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POTATOES AND GARDENING

What reases there has been for the extraordinary rise in the price of potatoe is not clear. The blame is laid on United States buying to help cover a shrtage across the border. But potatoes are held in car-lots at many points, passing from one speculative hand to another, merely on the strength of a bill of lading, asd the price is shoved higher each time. Potatoes are \$6 a bag, and there is no protest from any authority in the name of the consuming public If the public complacency will endure a price ix times as high as the pre-war price for a necessary that s the base of nearly all meals, then the extortion will not abate. But the high price will surely turn extra Army attentios to back-yard gardening this year. Toronto back-yards and vacant lots produced \$100,000 worth of vegetables in the war period. If potatoes were generally grown this season, in the pacant andy soil in and about the city, two months' supply might be produced locally. But the gardening fever does not seem to be epidemic, and perhap the Colorado beetle will find his fodder rather short. During the food shortage back yard gardening was a matter of ment is one of the most romantic in in Serbia itself and this has already patriotism but today the food, shor- the social and religious world of our been begun. tage is much greater than it was times. then. We shall see if back-yard garpocket. If potatoes at \$6 a bag are known as "Pleasant Sunday Afternot sufficient motive, thes the outlook is hopeless, and the ountry will bright, interesting, religious services have to go on until mounting food for the great number 22 men who did prices force partial depopulation of the congested cities and towns, and repopulation of the farms. Mail and Empire

WHAT EXCHANGES SAY

THE RACING TAX od we think it should be frank. It is to be imagined it is not in sympathy with racing; Attorney General Raney is opposed to it, and probably the premier also. The Government is in the peculiar position of having to avoid some of the responsibilities that should fall to it, but it can surely afford to deal openly in a matter of this kinnd. If its policy is to prohibit racig, the taxation course may be as good as any, but it should state its policy. If it is not in favor of the prohibition of racing it should, we think, have considered the merits of the tax before fixing it-considered whether or not the racinng idustry can afford it.

ONE VIEW OFF KAPUSKASING Peterboro Examiner: The present Administration, of course is not responsible for the Kapuskasing failure, but they will be responsible for injuring the prosperity of North Ontario if they do not try to counteract the effect of the condemnation of he colony made by he Commission who investigated the conditions. The blame for the failure of many of the! soldier farmers to make good should not be charged against the section of 'the country in which they located, for settlers have been markedly successful in the same district. The trouble was that the late Government did not exercise sufficient care in selecting men for the colony who were capable of coping with the unusual conditions. As a result they failed to make good and most of them will have to be removed. But there is no reason to doubt that the Kapuskasing district possesse possibilities for men who can quickly accustom tthemselves to the different conditions to be found there. There is no reason to condemn Northern Ontario because a few score

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badly selected men have not made success of their venture.

EROTHERHOOD MOVEMENT

The story of the Brothernood Move-

In 1875, John Blackam of West dening ca be made a question of Bromwich, England, began what were noon Classes." These aimed to provide not usually go to church. The thing caught on and soon spread all over England.

As members of the British Brotherhoods emigrated or travelled they carried the Brotherhood seed to many lands. Socleties were formed and in most cases flourished. An Internation-Ottawa Journal: If the Drury Gov in London in 1914, but was prevented Jury announced they will wear overernment's intention is to abolish rac- al Congress was planned to take place alls in court and residents of suburban ing in Ontario by the taxation meth- by the war. It seemed that the cities organized clubs.

Brotherhood idea must perish in the struggle of 1914-18. But Brotherhood men were being scattered all over the globe. In France, Belgium, India, Egypt, and in every corner of the world they worked. Peace came and THEY have fought uphill the dream of an International Confor fifty years. They have gress was revived. The leaders of the won respect even from their Brotherhood Movement came to Canhereditary enemies — saloon ada to confer with the Canadian keepers, dive owners, habitual Brotherhoods. So great was the encriminals, outcasts, harpies thusiasm shown in the Dominion that and knaves in every walk in solved that the dream must become a

speci of business men, In September, 1919, the World Brobecause business men know therhood Congress was held. Reprethat they are a stabilizing sentatives of more than twenty natorce-a balance wheel-that tions were present and addresses were meets present day conditions given by David Lloyd George, Lord Robert Cecil, the Bishop of London THIS good will has been Dr. Clifford and many other eminent dearly won, but the work men. So great was the success that a just as hard to preserve it by similar congress is planned to take

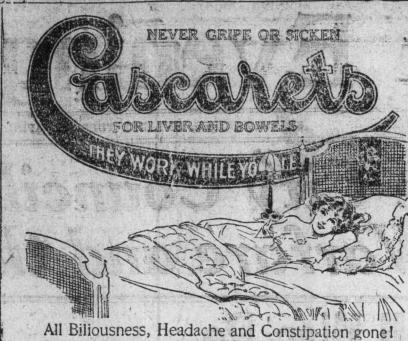
> To interest the men of Canada in Brother-feeling between England Canada and the U.S.A., brotherhood leaders are coming from the old Country and wi Ilspeak in various churches throughout the Dominion. One of the most attractive services rendered by the Brotherhood Movement is that of providing relief to the war stridten countries of Europe. For some time Belgium and France received the greater part of this help but for the past two years the war orphans of Serbia have been taken care of. A home in England was founded and a number of children cared for there. Recently it has been decided to institute educational farms

OVERALLS ARE SOLD

BY VENDORS IN N. Y. THE SAME AS PAPER NEW YORK, April 20-Street venders today appeared on downtown corwere moderate.

The overall club movement in proprices come down.

Members of the Westchester county



English Princes Taken By Death

MRS. E. ANNA KING DIES AT HOME OF GRANDSON AT NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., April 20-Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Knig, 94 years old, disrd at the home of her grandson A. R. Cook, No. 532 Fourth Street, Mrs. King was the daugh- BRITISH MISSION QUITS FIUME ter of Rachael Russell, the first white woman horn at Queenston Heights. and she was the grandaughter of mission, the last interallied dslega-Col. Vroman, who fought under Gen. tion in the Fium eregion left today. Brock at Queenston Heights. She was born near Lundys Lane on the Canadian side of the border on April tion had been reached.

When a very young girl Mrs. King who was then Elizabeth Ann Russell married Charles Cook of the 43rd light Infantry which was stationed ners offering overalls for sale. Prices at LUundy's Lane. With him she went to England where a son and daughter were born to them. Cook test against high clothing prices is died and she returned to this country spreading here, students in many with her children and in 1870 marschools and colleges in New York ried John Butler Jones, a hotelman adopted the apparel to be worn until of Niagara Falls, Ont. He died and in 1895 she married John King who

> For many years it was Mrs. Kings boast that she had been presented

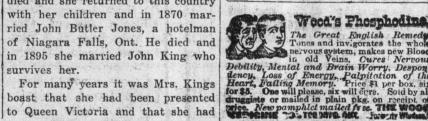
danced with King Edward when he was Prince of Wale. When the present Prince of Wales visited Niagara Falls, Ont., last fall she was aken by her relatives to the public reception to the prince in Queen Victoria Park and presented to him by Mayor Harry Stephens of Niagara Falls, Ont. The prince was delighted to meet her and singled her out for especial attention during the recep-

ADRIATIC SETTLEMENT

TRIESTE, April 20-The British Its departure aused the impression that a solution of the Adriatic ques-

The D'Annunzio command declared that if this was so and the Italian troops were withdrawn, D'Annunzio owuld occupy the coast as far as Finanona, Istria.

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