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girls at night, and he asked for all RAILWAY TIME TABLES members of the militia to form them-The Ottawa Journal is right when selves into a body of chivalry to it asks if in these days of reform for

frown down much which he stated to pretty nearly everything, isn't 't be prevalent. about time something should be done All of this is very excellent and to do away with some of the intricatimely, but the further fact remains cies of the railway time table? We that a percentage of girls are unsafe have a. m. and p. m., light and dark for the street, not in any vicious way, faced type; notes, footnotes, head but owing mainly to a lack of proper notes and side notes to such an ex- home training and supervisory care tent that the alphabet has been ex-Light-hearted, and with the natura

up at any rate.

hausted: there are asterisks, more as- buoyancy of youth, some are far too terisks, daggers, double daggers, apt to roam the streets at fight, usucubes, angles and other totems wit's ally in pairs, and to allow themselves out end or mercy until the modern to be ogled and spoken to by young time table looks pretty much men just as thoughtless as themlike an inscription on an Egyptian selves.

Even a casual observer can note obelisk, and the whole thing becomes a practical example of what the poet this fact in Brantford as well as in must have had in mind when he spoke other centres. No harm is meant or intended in the first place on either of "Confusion worse confounded." side, but the unfortunate and estab-We venture to believe that a high lished fact is that mischief far too school boy would rather do a difficult often results.

problem in algebra, parse a page of It is customary for some to sneer Browning, or conjugate a dozen ir- at the so-called "prudery" of grandregular French verbs, than work out mother's and mother's day, but that how to get from Ottawa to Oshawa, was an excellent and a desirable qualand the average man would prefer to ity. There is no greater asset for the go out of his way and lose some valu- members of either sex than self-reable time to drop in at a ticket office spect, and when that is impaired and have the clerks tell him what it's much of the essence of true manhood all about. And even the ticket office and womanhood becomes lost.

people have their troubles. About It is not necessary, or desirable, for the only person whose path appears parents to impose harsh restrictions to have been made easy are the rail- upon the young, for such a course way train crews. They are supplied often quite naturally leads to rebelwith a time table covering their run lion and deceit, but wise guidance and which is altogether lovely when com- kindly counsel are without doubt pared with the puzzle picture which is highly essential. There is in these

handed out to the public. things easier for us.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the "sunny into Sir Wilfrid of the "petulant mood." He evidently has made up his mind to try and retain his hold on Quebe:, Joliette in that province presumably for the purpose of trying to explain During the course of his speech, he said (Globe report) :--

and corruption, and nothing else. 1 sonbug.

is right.

night.

L'arm and Uarden service complained of should be re-It might be a good idea for the Board of Trade to take the matter BLACK ROT OF CABBAGE.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY Recognized by Blackened Veins of Leaves-Treatment Recommended. During a sermon on Sunday in Lon-Black bacterial rot of cabbage, says don to the Seventh Fusiliers of that bulletin of the Connecticut agriculcity, Rev. C. H Flanders of the First tural experiment station, occurs on a Methodist Church declared that the number of related cruciferous plants. streets of that city were unsafe for but we have reported it from this before only on cauliflower. While we did not see it on cabbage until last season, it seems quite probable that it has caused more or less harm to this host before, since it has been reported as

quite injurious in several other eastern states in times past. This disease is recognized by the blackened veins of the leaves, where the bacteria develop chiefly, and in time extend down into the head. The leaf tissues finally turn yellow, and the leaves are easily pulled off. Soft rot, caused in part by other organ-



Photo by Connecticut experiment station.

BLACK BACTERIAL ROT OF CABBAGE. isms, often loosens them at the base pores on the margins of the leaves. As the germs of this disease can be carried on the seed, it is wise to see that the seed used does not come from diseased crop. If doubt exists it is well to treat the seed with formalin. 1-240, or corrosive sublimate, 1-1000.

disease shows up in a seed bed, this where it

"According to some authorities. the value of plant food removed from the soil per bushel of wheat is about 30 cents for average vields. The plant food elements contained in straw are sometimes returned to the soil whence they came, either in the form of

Noah's Ark It Needed a Mrs. Noah

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The houseboat was moored under the ing your boat off the bank?" willows by the river bank. It was a blunt nosed, bargelike craft, its upper deck gay with red striped awnings break away" and boxes of scarlet geraniums. A hatless young man garbed in white with his shirt sleeves rolled above brown amining the two inches of river that arms was peeling potatoes in the doorway of the galley. they stood.

Every now and then the man lifted a pair of fine brown eves and scanned the red bridge that crossed the river a hundred yards above the houseboat. Occasionally a farm wagon creaked cross or a touring motorcar flashed by. and cooked his dinner. Just as he had The river was uneasy these days. concluded the meal there came a grind Successive spring rains had swelled it ing crash from upstream, mingled with

intil it was now rising beyond its the roar of coming waters. A little is lighest water mark. Almost imperland protected the Ark from the main eptibly the brown waters crept to the level of the banks, and the old bridge was alarmingly close to the surface of might come with the flood. the stream.

It had rained for weeks during this June, and when the houseboat crept

four people.



in the pretty dining room, Mo Ily Deck er poured the tea with charmin grace. Perhaps that was what roused Susie Anderson to enthusiasmi "Oh, Mr. Noah!" she cried exciteilly "Let's play this is the real 'Ark, and you are Mr. Noah and Miss Molly shall

be Mrs. Noah, and I will be the dove! tened the shaking bridge to the wil, The boys can be animals if they want lows by heavy logging chains at the to," she added generously. our corners of its thirty foot span. "We won't play it today, dears," said "She'll stand all right now. We've Miss Molly gently, but for some unacn it worse'n this," grunted Ezra countable reason her checks flushed Bead, with a quizzical squint at Noah's disturbed face. "Want any help push-

"The Ark will return some other day," added Noah gayly, "and take all of you for a sail down the river-the "If you can spare time," returned the oung man. "If the bridge should whole school?"

"And Miss Molly, too?" asked Simon "It won't break away; the water's lealously. falling already," interrupted Ezra, ex-"And Miss Molly if she will come,"

had overflowed the meadow where assented Noah softly, and in his bear he added that he would try to per suade her to remain forever, for at last By noon the Ark was moving downthe only girl had come to him, and he stream with the current. The red

It seemed vastly important that be

fould get the Ark out of the main

prout and into some safe inlet before

e red bridge broke away, as it must

nder the pressure of the swollen riv-

But daylight brought a gathering of

skeptical farmers, who reluctantly fas-

ar of water against the timbers.

Even now he could hear the dull

bridge was straining at the chains, told himself, that every Ark needed a Mrs. Noah. and wagons were going around by the new cement bridge at the upper falls. Noah made fast to a bending willow

> David and Goliah By Walt Mason

current, and Noah watched keenly Goliath, tall, majectic, grand, wore from his safe harbor for anything that a forbiddigg scowl, "I am a wolf," he hollered, "and this is my day to

First came the red bridge end on like howl." He was the bully of the place. some queer, crazy raft teetering up and as history agrees; whenever people down in the strong current. Behind it saw his face they climbed the nearest bobbed one of the willows pulled from trees. With fear the residents were the bank by the wrecked bridge. When sick, as they for safety hiked; Go bridge and tree had disappeared Noah liah, fresh from Bitter Creek. just got into his skiff and rowed around bossed things as he liked. And the island to wait for further floating this champion of champs stood forth objects. Here and there along the riv n brave array. "I'd like," he said, "to er banks were boathouses or occasion cast my lamps on any chesty jay who al springhouses where the farmers thinks he can poke my bean or joi obtained their drinking water. In any me in the neck; if such there be let one of these riverside houses. which must come down with the flood, might him be seen-I'll make him a wreck.'

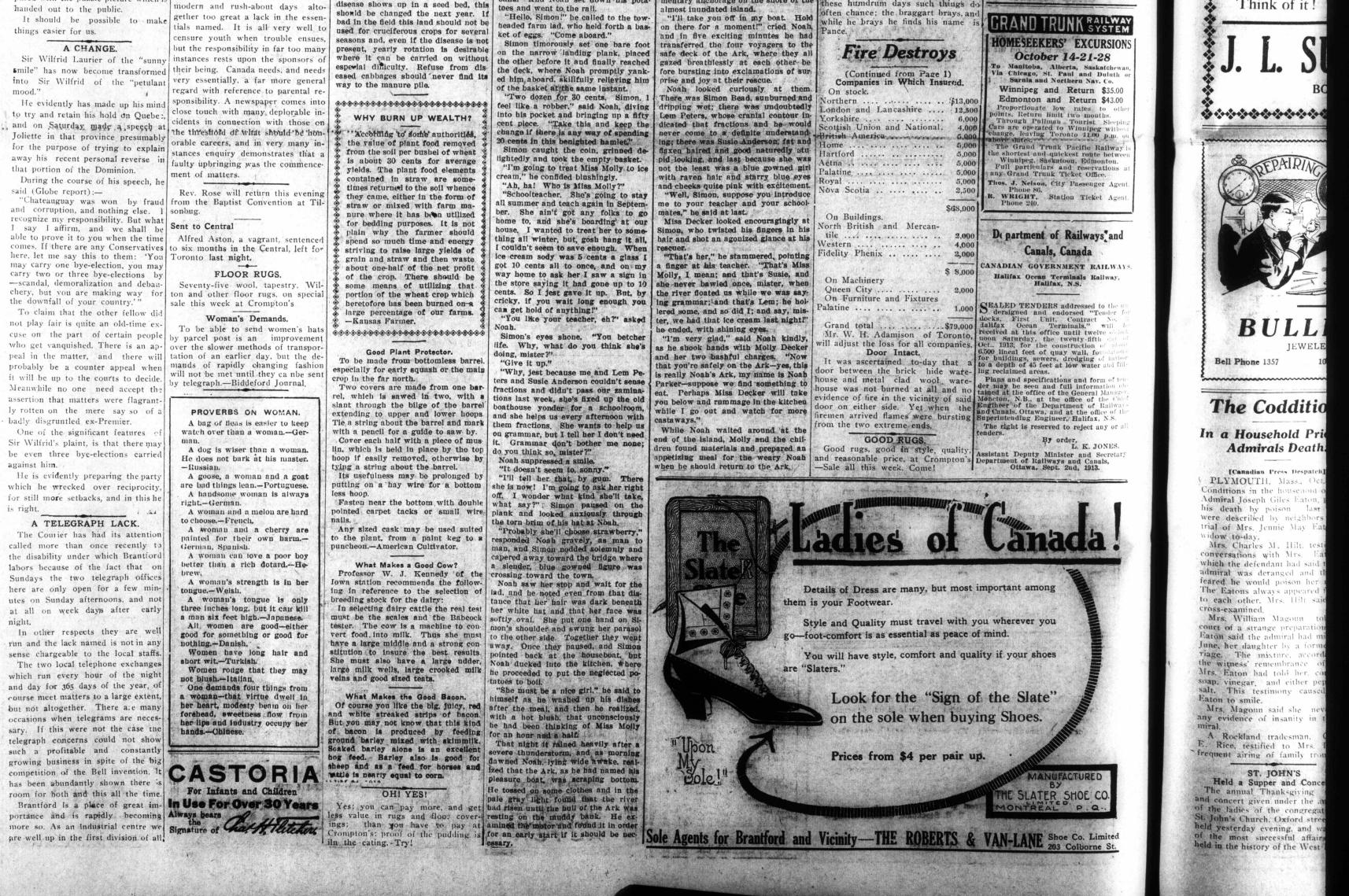
Then round the corner David camebe a human being caught unawares. At last there was a sound of voices. a gentle youth was Dave; too youn, and there came riding down the cur to know the fighting game, too rent a small boathouse with its gabled young, indeed, to shave. But in his roof pointing downstream, and sitting craw he had of sand a large and good. around the open doorway with feet ly store; he held a slinger in ly swinging inside the little building were hand, bought at the ten-cent store He heard the proud Goliah's spiel. Noah did not attempt to catalogue

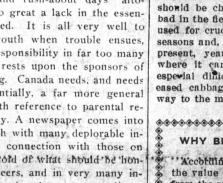
them by name or identity. He simply little nephew David feel some fifty. reached out his handy boathook and seven aches. Just watch me while 1 pulled gently at first and then with all wing -the guy and stop his louid bais strength until the house swirled zoo!" He hit Goliah in the eye; the heavily around and crashed to a mo people yelled "Hurroo!" And even in mentary anchorage on the shore of the these humdrum days such things de heavily around and crashed to a mo-

Pance.

On Buildings.







and develops an ill smelling internal escay. The bacteria gain entrance through drops of water at the water

for fifteen minutes. Likewise, if the



But the country folk were slow going and not given to borrowing trouble. The Willow never had overflowed its banks, and it never would. Often it had reached the floor of the bridge, only to subside when its tributary springs and streams had spilled out their surplus share of the spring rains

up the stream and cast anchor under the willows the weatherwise predicted a wet vacation for the luckless voyager. They had watched the young man spread his easel on the shady deck and paint the slanting rain on the

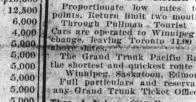
wheatfields or the sun peeping through the dripping willows or the boggy coolness of the farther shore. Noah Parker was enjoying this va-

cation as he had never enjoyed one before. But there was a feeling of uneasiness in the gradual rising of the river, together with the newspaper accounts of the devastating floods in the adjacent states.

"Hey, there!" called a voice from the bank. And Noah set down his potatoes and went to the rail.

and said: "Such piffle makes your







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