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#### Get All the Facts.

It was inevitable that there should be a difference of opinion regarding tion. the amount of publicity given to the imperial conference. There were matters for discussion that could not and again there were sure to be times when publicity would be the right thing

At a gathering of this sort, made up of premiers of dominions, it is orable men, each anxious for the No Action on Recommendation of best results. There is not a man M. O. H." among them but realizes the serious responsibility that is his in trying so that even a very pronounced to carefully interpret the feelings of Conservative could read. Those his people, and catch the national windows were going to stay right aims and ambitions of his colleagues from other dominions.

It is with poor grace and poorer taste that a few Conservative papers small political advantage the meagre where it says: information that is coming from the capital of the empire.

Premier King, or any other premier in similar circumstances, should have fair treatment and sympathetic consideration. He is there, not as leader of the Liberal party, but as premier of the Domin-

ion of Canada. If, when all the facts and reasons are known, it appears that he has glazing in Alexandra Public School failed in his duty, let the criticism be forcible and plentiful. It is not fair to speak yet with but a small knowledge of what has transpired or what is transpiring.

### Watching the Ball Game.

Watching a ball game played in New York, right at the corner of Richmond and York streets in London. The attendance, cheers, every thing except the admission. And it is all possible because of a clever device called the "Playograph." There is the diamond, the bases and the list of players, with an arrow pointing to the one at bat. The ball goes to the pitcher's box, travels over the home plate and is registered on the board as strike one. If it is hit it goes to right, center or left field. If it is caught the runner is seen to fade are the cause of these deaths.

All of which is positive nonsense. These deaths were the result of breaking the laws of these deaths.

I'll bet you twenty shillun's that he doesn't get a pat.

Put up yer coin. It's covered—there. seen to fade away as he nears first and the result is registered as "one out."

Crowds? Yes, thousands. The stald businessman comes along. Of course he shouldn't stand out there in the road. He should have a reserved seat, but with a sort of patronizing smile he steps out on the road, watches for the time Babe Ruth shall bat, gives a very dignified grunt of pleasure when he whacks the ball so hard that the Playograph shows it is a home run. And he stays-of course there is business to attend to, but it can wait. So he stands out there in the middle of the road, jostles with the crowd and grumbles when a street car ambles along to spoil his vision even for half a minute. You know it's contagious.

The baseball fan, and he is a numerous person in London, says it is the best baseball service ever given. He stands there for two hours, shouts his objection when the indicator puts the wrong man at bat, and registers his approval when his tavorite pitcher downs them one,

The world is moving, and standing on The Advertiser corner watching a ball game in New York is quite. up with the rest of the procession.

## Getting an Education.

Education is an excellent and a ing. wonderful thing. Not in years have a body of young men so vigorously entered into college work as on the day of initiation at Western. If the speed is maintained Dean Fox will be pinning on B.A. decorations in a like he used to be.

This form of education is intensely practical. When a student gets hit on the nose with a tomato in which mortification has already developed in favor of the man who gets rid of of to an acute stage, his mind at once it. turns to the thought that tomatoes should be consumed when they are fresh. Doing things on time will be his hobby, and when he graduates attempt to head off the measles. The he will probably write a series of youngsters are understood to be enbooks on 100 per cent efficient, and tirely sold on the theory of fumigastart a large factory for making tion, and even more so on the prac-

time-saving devices. Then, it is a fact that another student got struck in the ear with an egg. It is said that a contented figures as saying good-bye to three old hen put this egg in a nest by the young men who are leaving there, straw stack shortly after the conclusion of the Boer war. That would more who are going away. The On bring home to him the need for the tario towns keep on handing over grading of eggs, and he may turn the cream of their young manhood out to be a produce merchant or a to the larger centers, a contribution chef in a restaurant.

that would sprout a chimney in which soot would not collect. There is a greater market for this than for Andy Gump's combination hair brush and mirror.

The appearance of the crowd after the performance was over would also drive home the lesson that a man who shoots stagnant eggs is very likely to be struck with a stale one himself, and that those who heave bad tomatoes at other people's heads are almost sure to be smitten on their own jaw with a like missile. Likewise those who seek to blacken other folks with soot or anything else will certainly have cause to reach for the cleanser and the hot water themselves. That's a bit comely, we know, but just the same it's capable of fairly wide applica-

They Will-They Won't. The Free Press is in a bad way be bellowed from a public platform, about the window panes at Alexandra School. On October 11 in one corner of page 15 a heading was inscribed to say:

"Will Not Remove Double Winwell to remember that they are hon. dows-Education Committee Takes

Quite plain in big black letters

On the same page, and likewise on the same date, is another heading, mightier than the first. It found in Canada are seeking to turn to place away off in the opposite corner.

"Removal of Double Windows Without Breakage Is New Problem For School Board-Trustees Willing to Accede to Request, But Believe That Operation May Be An Expensive One."

Then the story following this heading is also quite emphatic: 'After weathering the storm and sunshine of a dozen years, the double windows is to be removed."

Well, well, and there in the opposite corner stands that heading. Will Not Remove Double Windows."

You see, if they take 'em out the I bet a beastly shillun' Giants would win this bloomin' game;
I shouldn't like to lose it, but I wagered just the same.
They call me Clarence Guspidore, friends call me Clare for short:
And when it comes to bettin' I'm Free Press will be able to say "We told you so," and if they do not take these windows out it will be able to point to the other corner and say "There, we told you so." Such is the news of the day.

### Their Deduction Is Wrong.

A pamphlet used by anti-prohibidown.
tionists points to the claim that 2,000 But, no! The blighter didn't! The blcomin' board said "Out." were killed in United States last year by the use of moonshine, drawing the inference that prohibition laws

A man goes in to rob a bank. It

A man goes in to rob a bank. It is against the law, but he goes just the same. In the carrying out of his scheme he gets shot and killed.

An inquest is held, and the man who did the shooting is not blamed, neither is there a statement sent out that the death was due to the law that allowed people to shoot those who robbed banks.

Anti-prohibitionists are not going to make much progress in seeking to capitalize for their own purposer the results of law-breaking.

Why Mr. Meighen Speaks. When Mr. Meighen spoke at Wey burn, the chairman said it was not the desire of Mr. Meighen to forward the interests of the Conserva

tive party on his tour. Why is it that a chairman feels called upon to get up and give expression to such an idea?

Mr. Meighen is out for two purooses: (1) to increase his own standing as the leader of the party, and (2) to discredit the government as much as possible.

If there are other reasons, they do not appear on the surface, nor can they be guessed from the subject matter of his speeches.

The effort of Mr. Meighen's Weyburn chairman in trying to throw up a smoke screen is at least amus-

Note and Comment. Many a father's fondest hope i that his son shall grow up to be

American \$1 bills raised to \$20 are in circulation around St. Catharines. Sort of a 20 to 1 chance with odds

Glencoe schools were closed for several days to be fumigated in an

In the day's news Walkerton while Aylmer had a dinner for two that is great and priceless, and yet The presence of so much loose one for which the smaller centers soot in bags would at once show the get scant recognition. DIBS AND DABS

THREE CONNELSVILLE PATHEGROES

GET 3 MONTHS FOR STEALING

A DIME!

Rarebits

by Rex

WATCHING THE GAME.

(A monologue heard outside The

Advertiser yesterday.)

watched The Advertiser board and wagered 'arf a crown That Groh would reach the middle bag before they bowled him

I shouldn't wager my good tin on such a clumsy lout.

Babe Ruth, whoever he might be, has

Much depends these days, whether you regard a drink of liques as a crime or an opportunity.

The college freshman pragged clothes to rush the

mores if they are men, and his suit if they are women.

That old, familiar face was cold,
Those hands lay still and white:
The pal with whom I'd grown old
Had died within the night.

Yes, friend, that sweet and precion sound
To silent sleep has dropped.
It was the second time I'd found My Ingersoll had stopped.

If the hen could only be convince

that exercise was a good thing, per haps it, too, would become an advocate of the daily dozen.

Other Papers

Then Let It Rattle.

.The rumble of trains bearing the

western crop might be referred to as the death rattle of the "whisper of death."—Regina Leader.

Our Elusive Dollar.

There is nothing much wrong with Canada's financial situation when its currency ranks to within one cent

of par on the money markets of the United States—the world's wealthiest nation.—Hamilton Spectator.

But Will They Bite?

As an inducement to purchase stock in a proposed cheese factory in Alberta the prospectus makes the alluring announcement that "at

alluring announcement that "at present a dime's worth of cheese just baits three mouse traps."—Vancouver

Then Bank Up the Shed.

sonable advice: Put away the mower, take down the shutters

LATE FOR WORK.

Strike one, ball two—I say! bounder knocked a homer, and I've lost me whole week's pay!

-BY HARRY MOYER



# The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

Learn to do good .- Isaiah i., 7. Denial is a barren fig-tree.

Doubt is like a fog. It hides things, but it does not destroy them.

WHILE TH' GRASS HE WAS A-MOWING

WILLIE HARRIS FOUND A CENT

TILL HE HAD TH' COPPER SPENT!

E Moyer ]

AND HE NEVER STOPPED A-GOIN

It is easier to get what we like than to escape from what we dislike. Good music is not difficult to obtain. But it is hard to get away from

the ugly noises with which the modern city is cursed. To open a fine vista you have only to cut a few trees. But to shut out an usly view you must plant a grove and wait for it to grow,

You will teach your children good principles more readily than you will rid them of bad habits.

The best way to correct a foul odor in a room is not to burn a pas-tille, but to open the windows and let the fresh air blow in. If you will tell your boy what to do, you will shorten the needful catalogue of Dont's.

The untenanted house is the one that is in danger.

But well doing, like everything else worth while, has to be learned. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

#### To Cure Neuralgia You Your Health: Must Locate the Cause

Nowadays the girls can fell whether his attentions are serious by the way he spends his money. No matter what its cause may be, pain is a trying thing to bear. It never comes at the right time. It is always in the wrong place.

The best type of pictures according to the sentimental public. are emotion pictures. Neuralgia and neuritis are produc tive of pain. Neuritis has discomfort due to actual inflammation of the The Why doesn't the government dovis nerve. The pain of neuralgia is re- the rest of the organs and all ferred pain. By that I mean it is given consideration. ferred pain. By that I mean it is given pain due to some trouble more or Marriage is a great institution, no doubt. But there are those who object to life in an institution. less remote and not because of any disease in the nerve itself

A familiar example of neuralgia Nothing gives a man such a dis-inguished air as a coat that bulges dightly about the hips. is pain in the face due to a decayed tooth. Instead of having an ache which can be located in the tooth, the pain may be in the cheek, back of the ear, or almost anywhere about the face.

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In neuritis there is tenderness on pressure of the inflamed nerve. This is not the case in neuralgia.

We have come to recognize that neuralgia may be produced by pds formation. There may not be actual absorption of the pus, but it may be dammed up somewhere, placing pressure on the delicate nerves.

For instance, the bones of the face are hollow. There are cavities here which open into the nose. They are lined with mucous membrane, which secretes mucus. One of these cavities may become diseased and, instead of mucus, pus may be produced. As a result of the inflammation the passageway into the nose may become closed from the swelling and thus shut off the escape of the fluid. As it accumulates it will not be long before the nerves are pressed upon and, almost immediately, there will be pain somewhere in the head. It may not be directly over the diseased cavity—or sinus, as it is called—but it may be referred to a place several inches away. This symptom is sometimes called "facial neural-gia."

When the trouble is due to the

When the trouble is due to the absorption of pus, rather than to pressure, the pain may be anywhere in the body, or it may shift from place to place. Shifting pains, with no observable local trouble to account for them, should make you suspect that the neuralgia may be due to a focus of pus somewhere in the body.

symptom. In pregnancy the kidneys may not act properly, or pressure may be the cause of disturbance in he nerves.

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Flatfoot or bad shoes may produce disturbance of the nerves, a disturbance which may make itself felt by neuralgic pain.

In every attack of neuralgia there should be a careful survey of the body to locate the exciting cause. To this end it may be necessary to X-ray the teeth and nasal sinuses. The tonsils, digestive ergans and all

The immediate pain may be relieved by hot applications, by applying capsicum-vaseline, iodine or chloroform. There are many local measures of value. Sometimes injections are made into the offending nerve—a last resort in an extreme case.

case. The health must be built up and every effort should be made to restore full health and vigor. Then the neuralgia flies away. (Copyright, 1923, Newspaper Features Service, Inc.) SHIP 42,500 LBS. HONEY.

Special to The Advertis Oil City, Oct. 11.—The largest ship ment of clover honey from Lambton County was recently sent by Mott Brothers, aplarists, of Oil City, to a dealer in Calgary. The consignment totaled 42,500 pounds.

UNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON FROM MONTREAL.

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS From Hallfer enstown and Liverp

## My First School In 1861

After clearing two farms in East Williams in the year 1861, my parents became dissatisfied and discouraged from the loss of cattle and failure of crops for three or four years in succession, so they sold their farm and all their belongings, etc., and emigrated to Michigan with their whole family, excepting the writer, and it decided to go to Toronto; but not finding things to my liking, stayed but a few days, and left my lodgings without knowing where I might land. On getting to the station I met two young ladies, one of whom I got acquainted with in Strathroy two years before. Her sister I had never met, but being undecided, it was an easy matter to, persuade me to go with them to their home near Chatham. The younger sister was a teacher, and had been spending her vacation near Brockville, and was then returning home to take up her school agin. After staying at their home for a few days, I accompanined the teacher to her school in the village of Dreaden, and spent the forenoon in her school as a visitor, and bade her goodby without any idea that I would ever see her again.

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I well of the country's good.

I got to Clearville to find Mr. Mills away from home. I left some testimonials and my Middlesex certificate, and received a permit in a day of two; and closed an engagement with the trustees, and began teaching in S. S. No. 8, Camden, in August, 1861. But before returning to Thamesville I visited the Marshall home, and told them that I was gone the following the proper of the following and that home her post of the following day. The following day from home of the following day from

out any idea that I would ever see her again.

I walked from Dresden to Kent Bridge (a small hamlet on the River Thames), a distance of nine or ten miles. I stayed at the only hotel in the prace kept by Mr. John Courtney, who after tea plied me with questions, until he found I was a teacher without a school. It was not very long until he had one of his neighbors in, and introduced him to me as one of the trustees, who informed me that they had a school without a teacher, and asked me if I would consider an engagement. This I was not expecting, but would think it over until the next morning. Rising early, I took a stroll down a plank road which was new to me, never having seen such a road ing. Rising early, I took a stroll down a plank road which was new to shoot. And there I found my to me, never having seen such a road before, and which for half a mile or more had the finest avenue of maple trees I ever saw before or since. After breakfast, my newly-made friend and trustee came in and asked friend and trustee came in and asked me if I had decided. I frankly told them I was favorably impressed with the locality, and after studying the locality, and after studying the What is the greatest bliss. That the tongue o' man can name? Tis to woo a bonnie lassie When the kye come hame."

#### TO THE EDITOR.

FALL FAIR PRIZE WINNERS.

an unfair game can be more easily many of those traveling exhibitors played and escape detection, in the domestic, fancy, and in the art work, trade to divide into several lots when Oct. and practically it is right under the eyes of the unsuspecting directors and many of the judges. To a close observer and investigator, the amount when some fair boards, in order to Oct.

in Ontario.

Some of these people are always in the market for a fine piece of work, be it in the line of domestic, fancy, or fine arts. Some of their paintings, copied from reproductions of well-known works of art, are placed in competition as original, that the work entered as original, is

home, and told them that I was going to remain in the neighborhood for a short time, at least. It trans-pired that the trustee was an old friend and acquaintance of my two lady friends, and in this connection I may be allowed to say that the Dresden teacher is still living, and Dresden teacher is still living, and in fairly good health, making her home with a son and his wife in Marine City, Michigan, and only a few weeks and make them a sight few weeks ago I made them a visit I remained in the neighborhood o Kent Bridge five years, and I stil have a warm spot in my heart for that locality, for there I passed many happy days teaching the young idea

me of their figure and portrait work are in reality, photos or prints cleverly painted over in oil, water color, or in crayon.

One can walk through almost any

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—In response to your timely article in The Advertiser, "Why So Few Winners." I was glad to notice your correspondent, "Old Secretury," point out some of the unfair methods practiced at fall fairs by professional exhibitors. But the one-half has not been told.

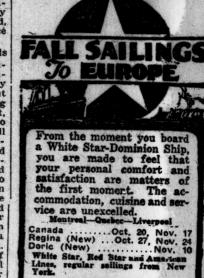
It is in the nature of things that an unfair game can be more easily

One can walk through almost any country fair building and pick out numerous examples of such fakes. Getting money, or attempting to get money under false prefences is an indictable offense, and in order to give a fair show to honest and ambitious local exhibitors, if not to say honest professional exhibitors, as well, the law should be enforced in this, as in other cases.

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other drawback often experienced is when some fair boards, in order to save the slight expense of two judges, employ one of those known as "government judges" to pass upon an the domestic, fancy, and the fine arts. Even if those judges were experts in all those lines—which, of course, is hardly possible—the time at their disposal is so limited, that they usually have to rush through with the work, and very often finish judging by artificial light. The shape and proportion may be so judged, but the finesse and coloring cannot, and when daylight comes, many glaring misters of two pidged. Some of these people are always takes are rective the

original; that each and every piece of work entered is entirely the product of their own hands; that no piece of art work entered is drawn or painted over any kind of photograph, print or engraving and that no article is older than say, five years. If such rules should have the effect of curtailing the number of exhibits, or even eliminating some exhibitors, so much the better. Would it not be more desirable to have fewer exhibits and know that they are genuine and that honest and ambitious workers, whether local or from



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Healthy Mother Merry Children Happy Home

TO maintain a happy home the housewife must keep in good health. Her duties are many and various, and it seems as if every other member of the family depended very much on her. "Where is my hat?" cries the boy.

"What did you do with my coat?" asks the daughter. "I can't find any handkerchiefs," yells the husband. The housewife is usually the advisor and general manager

of the family. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps women to maintain a happy home by keeping them in good health.

Winnipeg, Manitoba—"I cannot speak too highly of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was a nervous wreck and I just had to force myself to do my work. Even the sound of my own children playing made me feel as if I must scream if they did not away from me. I could not even me feel as if I must scream if they did not get away from me. I could not even speak right to my husband. The doctor said that he could do nothing for me, owing to my condition. My husband's grandmother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I etarted it right away, and everyone noticed what a different woman I was in a short time, and able to do my work."—Mrs. Emn.y Davis, 721 McGee Street, Winnipeg. Manitoba.

Cumberland Bay, N.B.-"I was Cumberland Bay, N.B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings, headache all the time, a cough, fainting spells and pains in my back and sides. I could not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock, and I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed, a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for any one in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is a big, fat, healthy fellow."—Mrs. Myrray J. Barton, R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, Nor R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay,