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ADVERTISEERS, NOTE.

ADVERTISERS, NOTE. Circulation audited by A. B. C. Report furnished advertisers

London, Ont., Wednesday, April 6.

ANOTHER CRITIC OF YOUTH. Professor J. L. Morison of Queen's University took a rather omy view of the reading of Canadian youth in an address before tone of the sections of the Ontario Educational Association meeting in Toronto. Professor Morison expressed regret that the average young Canadian cared nothing for books. He said: "The disuse of the Bible today is a disaster to education. Or ganized amusement, the automobile and the moving picture show are challenging the reading of books. The garage has displaced the library; golf clubs have taken the

place of books." Professor Morison's viewpoint is somewhat like that of a London clergyman who recently expressed the view that the average young person today "knows more about Fatty Arbuckle than about Abraham, more about Mary Pickford than about

But, after all, perhaps it isn't quite as bad as that. In Toronto, where Professor Morison was speaking the public library last year loaned out over a million and a half of books, and Toronto boys and girls borrowed over 400,000 of these. ondon Public Library for a couple of years past has loaned out over 200,000 books, which is an average of at least five per head of population. Many thousands more were read or consulted within the library, and not taken to the homes. More than any other influence today it is the public library which conserves and develops the public taste. As Dr. Locke of the Toronto Public Library said in a recent address: "Without the library there is comparatively little protection in any community against the cheap, the common, the trashy, not to mention the vulgar and nasty in literature. Its very catholicity in taste and democracy in administration make it the representative public social institution of any community-and our Ontario communities are commenc

No. things are not nearly as bad as Professor Morison would have us believe. The boys and girls of today are reading more books and better books than the boys of fifteen years ago were reading. They are learning the use of libraries, and it Barley 1,980,052 2,049,306 will stick with them. The reading tastes of older folks, Professor Morison's contemporaries, are usually worse than those of the younger generation, as every librarian knows. The young folk of today are not perfect, far from it, but as one writer recently put it: "If they were very much worse they would be getting almost as bad as their parents were before them." It is the weakness of age to forget its own youth.

mate children will command a uni. agricultural lands increased from versal assent. It is strange that 48,665 in 1919 to 57,234 in 1920. something like this was not done long ago. The atitude of hostility and contempt that has commonly been taken up towards illegitimate

have been the lot of the innocent child. The father responsible for its plight has never been adequately dealt with. The new bill makes it impossible even for a father's estate to escape paying for the unkeep of his natural children. Mr. G. H. Ferguson objected to this that it gave city's night life. an advantage to the illegitimate over the legitimate offspring. But generally when a father wills his money away from his lawful children, he has some good reason. In any case, the legitimate child has no handicap

Of course, no legislation can ever ger

vide for any children, lawful or not, as to get reparations from the Gernans. But still, the law can do much, and every good citizen will wish the new measure all success

worry to police authorities and to be that editorially expressed by the Valve World, published in Chicago for the use of the manufac turers of valves.

Discussing the matter under the caption, "Orime Waves and Respect for Law," the Valve World says:

"When violations of the law grow to such proportions that our newspapers all over the land refer to them as 'crime waves,' who must bear the greater responsibility for the abnormally criminal condition?

"We are not referring to the thousand and one so-called crimes of a minor sort that come with the enactment of thousands of laws against this or that line of conduct which formerly was not at all criminal, but to those age-old crimes against person and property that have been recognized as criminal since men began the making of history.

"Who is most responsible for the present increase in the number of murders, the number of robberies, the number of assaults, the number of embezziements, the number of forgeries? It is our deliberate opinion that the man most responsible for any of these crimes is not the man who actually commits them, but the apparently 'respectable citi-zen' who repeatedly violates the law, makes a mockery of the law, who thus sets an example in law violation which the crook or criminally inclined further down the ine is not slow to follow.

"The cure for the crime wave does

not lie so much with the police and the courts and the jails as with those 'respectable citizens' who bar them-selves from denouncing detected and caught. criminals by being undetected and uncaught criminals themselves. Lax respect for and observance of the law at the top invariably means increased viola-tion of the law at the bottom. So long as the rich man in his club laughingly or boastingly violates a law of the land because he can afford to do so, the poor devil in the slums is not going to be over-nice in getting what he wants. There is no essential difference hetween the two crimes. Both men are satisfying their desires through rminal methods, and one is no mor criminal than the other, save perhaps a greater degree of guiltiness rests upon the 'respectable citizen' because of his position and his lesser incentives to criminal prac-

"Violation of law, evasion of law, disrespect for law by those who claim to be upholders of law, by those who have no physical reasons to violate the law—these are the most responsible for crimes that shock us, crimes that endanger our lives and persons and subject our

The crime wave will not be held back permanently and successfully by force, but by example. And the example must be set by those at the top of the social structure. These are times for plain speaking, and we have spoken plainly!

ENGLAND'S CROPS.

Complete official returns of the British Ministry of Agriculture show that the acreage under impor- Coal (bituminous) tant crops in the United Kingdom Silk ... in 1920 still exceeded the corre- Breadstuffs tion of wheat, barley, oats and potatoes extended over approximately Tobacco ... ten million acres in 1920, or about Flax, hemp and jute one million acres more than in 1913.

The detailed figures have just been received by the Bankers' its English information service, as follows:

BRITISH CROP ACREAGE. 1913. Acres. Acres. Wheat 1,790,376 1,978,711

Potatoes 1,173,418 1,291,408 While exceeding the pre-war position the wheat acreage was about 400,000 acres less than in 1919, and there was also a decrease compared to 1919 of almost 500,000 acres in

the area sown to oats. An increase in the number of holdings of cultivated land was apparent compared to 1919. These holdings in England and Wales SAFEGUARDING THE CHILDREN, numbered 417,991 in 1920, exceed-The bill now going through the ing the individual holdings in the Ontario Legislature to make fathers preceding year by 1,323. The numprovide for maintenance of illegiti- ber of owners occupying their

Stock holdings compared to the pre-war number were: 1913. Horses 1,865,745 1,876,180 children is at last becoming out. Cattle 11,896,479 11,732,354 Sheep 27,552,136 23,332,493 Nasty words, abuse or neglect Pigs 3,294,215 3,102.561

Russia got liberty; now she's

Read "mild" for "wild," and you get a pretty fair description of this

Funny about those short skirts. They make some look like sixteen; others they make look like "sixty."

Henry Ford says a man should of a stigma to contend against all not borrow money until he doesn't need to. If that rule was followed erally a lot of people would get blood out of a stone. It is as dif | never reach that desirable p

LETTERS

AGAINST INVESTIGATION. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Your issue of yesterday gave an account of what the Dominion Governcount of what the Dominion Govern-ment may consider as regards a bonus to the overseas men, and while I feel sure it would be a solution of a very vexed question, I draw the line at any committee of investigation or board, as experience has shown that any such aggregation have been more of a delaying netion and annoyance to all with hom they come in contact. J. M. MAINS.

EVERYTHING

SPRING IN A LITTLE TOWN.

The way of spring with little steepled Is such a shy, transforming sorcery Of special lights and swift, incredible

of men, urning them lovers at its subtle touch, Till they must lift their heads again,

again,
As lovers do, with frank, adoring eyes.
Where the long street of lifted steeples lies. LONGEST TELEPHONE CALL.

[St. Catharine's Standard.] When a man at the Chateau Laurier wire in the history of the telephone. This requires any person who owns a firearm sounds reasonable when it is known that or other offensive weapon to secure, the call was routed via Montreal, New annually, a permit to possess or have it York, Chicago, San Francisco to Van-couver—in the neighborhood of 4,500 in the case of a shotgun belonging to a

Nothing could make possible such a by him prior to October 16 last.

"As applied to rural Canada this result but the application to the long

[Westminster Gazette.] rose, lit candles, locked the door, Seized paper-now no chance Could rob me of reward-I wore My laurels in advance.

Great thoughts unthought of came; What poet would not sacrifice. His sleep for world-wide fame?

ah! what tremendous truth I spoke, Sublime, stupendous stuff! At down I slept: when I awoke-

omehow the greatness had all gone. For grain I found but chaff; Well, you have done the same, my son, Yourself; you needn't laugh

WHAT WE BUY.

[Winnipeg Tribune.] 000, four-fifths of all our purchases attitude abroad. Let us offer that market, or as much of it as can be diverted, to other people who will buy from us—

Anything to get on the good side of Here is a table of some of our chief mates, even to the payment of debts imports during the same period, the with honest money instead of stolen year ending September, 1920:

money, if America is pharisaical enough

Sugar and molasses 95,000,000 (anthracite) ... 89,000,000 43.000.000 sponding pre-war acreage. Cultiva-tion of wheat, barley oats and nota-tion of wheat, barley oats and nota-Rubber 16,000,000 Leather 16,000,000
Furs 14,000,000 Let our Government, with the spirit of

Trust Company of New York from the people behind them, attack that list, break it up, and analyze it with three home in the early morning hours; he can States we can do without, and make us do without it, as we cannot pay

(2) To see what we buy in the United States that we can provide for ourselves, and make us provide it for ourselves; (3) To see what we buy from the United States which we can get else-Oats 3,961,429 4,685,243 where from people who will buy from

THE VIOLET PARASOL. [Eliot White.] Against the harsh foil Of the February storm in the city, With its slanting, steel grey lines, of

sleet And flaccid slush Flaunts and riots the sudden splendor Its opulent splurge of aggressive asure

Across shrilling violins, bedraggled neutrality Superbly blatant as the bulging cap of a heliotrope mushroom

Over a clump of blanched Indian pipe in

Deluging a drab waste of sage and spiny with glory of its spurred lip's purple The comely face and throat of a girl,

Lustrous as a sculptured Psyche Of burnished Bardiglio marble In the glamor of Sicilian moonlight. HE PROVED IT.

Scene: A northern infant school

Tinged delicate hyacinth By the filtered radiance,

Teacher-Now, children what hymr shall we sing this morning?

A Six-Year-Old—The one where the boy pinched the old feller's watch.

Pause. Further questions. Child turns
over pages of hymn book and triumphantily points to No. 46.

Teacher reads hymn aloud. Half-way

"The old man, meek and mild,
The priest of Israel, slept;
His watch the Tample Child,
The little Levite kept."

OTHERS' VIEWS

[Kingston Whig.]
It is all very well to call a lady mem

SPORTS AND SCHOOLS. can make no mistake in exalting the true spirit of sportsmanship, and in giving clean athletics its proper place in the social and educational system of the nectors.

of the nation, BRITAIN'S FUTURE IN THE AIR.

[Manchester Guardian.]
Mr. Churchill, who, despite considerable criticism in the House, continues to be air minister as well as minister for [David Morton.]

The way of spring with little steepled towns

Is such a shy, transforming sorcery of special lights and swift, incredible crowns,

That grave men wonder how such things may be:

But friendly spire, no daily trodden ground has been acquired for apandoning our earlier policy, which would have en-couraged the manufacture and use of planes, and the training of pilots, mainly for civil use, and would thus have prosion to military ends if occasion arose. The merchant marine was of invaluable The way the spring comes to our town is such

That something quickens in the hearts

That something quickens in the hearts might be cased the best of all provisions for war. Meanwhile, with the abandonment of the Handley Page continental service, our air links with Europe pass into the hands of other nations. They promise cheaper and more extended services; and they can do this because they have thought civil aviation worth subsidizing handsomely.

THE LAW ON FIREARMS.

Ottawa, called up and talked to a lady in Vancouver the other evening, he held what is said to be the longest talk over

distance lines of all the results of sol- amendment to the code was not necesentific research of the past quarter cen- sary," says the New Liskeard Speaker, tury; these include various amplifying and any candidate who goes into the devices known only to telephone engineering experts, but the fruits of inven-will be up against it good and solid." tive genius are available and being used This is so. In rural parts of Ontario, every day in just such wonder-provoking and it must be the same in the other provinces, there is bitter resentment of this interference with a man's right to keep a rifle without hunting all over the country for some official who will grant him permission to possess a tool that neither he nor any pioneer ancestor has

> They regard this as "a city law" imposed needlessly and carelessly upon the people of the country. It seems to us that they are right in so regarding it. The law was probably passed, as an amendment to the criminal code, as a means of helping the police of cities to cope with armed criminals. In so far as it may assist in that, one must approve of the law. But it interferes with thousands of honest people, puts many of them to much trouble, and whether nveniences persons of the criminal class is open to question

THE FORGIVING BOLSHEVIK.

According to Mr. Krassin, the prin-America: anything, Mr. Krassin inti-

THE ANCIENT TEAR JUG. [Ottawa Citizen.]

Manchester Guardian describes how strong men wept at the ringside when Mr. "Pete" Herman of New Orleans knocked out Mr. "Jimmy" Wilde in London the other evening. This opens up phora, or tear jug of the ancients. We may yet see groups of strong men with striped shirts and diamonds wending their way to ring contests with some vene the existing dry regulations. Then again, the convivial hubby is furnished with a rather unique reason for his home in the early morning hours; he can explain that he was an unfortunate eve pugilistic idol. It would likewise au greatly to the dignity of the proceedings at such events if the referee, just before beginning o count out the defeated gladiator, were to strike an attitude and launch into Mark Antony's famous ora-

EXPENSES OF BRITISH M. P.'S.

[Brockville Recorder.] Some interesting reading is furnished in the report of the committee which has been inquiring into the expenses of members of the British House of Commons. Members receive at present £400 a year as salary, or sessional allowance, and there is no relief at present in the way of free traveling allow ances or free postage. The committee agree that if £400 was necessary in do not recommend at present any alteration in the figure, although they advocate the grant of free postage, and free first class travel to members' con-

Mr. Dan Irving, Socialist M. P., for Burnley, told the committee that out of his £400 he pays £105 for a third class railway pass.
"I cannot afford to give up my home," he explained. "An M. P.'s sit-

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Gorgeously exotic as some giant orchid
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single-room lodging, food, postage.

cipal objective of the foreign policy of uation is very precarious; it may last does not give me a penny-piece for keeping those down to bedrock figur [Winnipeg Tribune.]

During the year ending September, to be the establishment of good relations with the United States. There is States goods to the value of \$919,367,— a truly Christian forbearance about the states. There is that I elect to keep two homes. It is not the to keep two homes going, expressed the opinion that the salary a working man with no put at £15 a year. The figures totalled £376. Mr. Adamson proceeded; "To a working man with no knowledge of that I elect to keep two nomes going, it is because I must."

His home at Burnley, he said, costs him should be £800 in addition to an open the way money goes when living in railway pass. His first-class railway London and traveling about the coupass, he said, cost him £186 a year, as member of Parliament has to another try, as a member of Parliament has to single-room lodging, food, postage.

If he used a sleeper for instance, sum, but, when he begins to try and traveling about the coupass and that did not provide for expenses. "Those items alone," he proceeded, it would cost him another £2 a week. divide that up, he very quickly realizes "bring me up to £370 a year. That



Send No Money

Just mail the coupon for this 10-day test. Then watch your teeth improve.

Quit for 10 Days Your old methods of teeth cleaning

See what this new way does. Watch your teeth whiten — note how clean they feel. Millions have learned in this way how much film removal means. It is something that you should know.

You must fight film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. It clings to the teeth unless you combat it, gets between the teeth and stays. It forms a dingy coat which dims the luster of the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the

acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the daily brushing, very few escape them. The old brush-ing methods do not effectively fight film.

New ways to combat it

Dental science has now found ways to combat film. The methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It has proved so effective that leading dentists everywhere are now advising it. And millions of people have already adopted it.

Pepsodent, with every use, brings five desired effects. It attacks the film in two efficient ways. It keeps teeth highly polished. It stimulates the salivary flow—Nature's great tooth-protecting agent.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That to digest the starch deposits which cling to teeth and often form acid. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. Modern authorities regard these effects as essential aids to Nature, in view of the average diet. To bring those effects twice daily means such protection as you have not known before.

See and feel them

The results can be seen and felt. They are delightful, and this 10-day test will bring them 20 times. Send the coupon for it. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects, and the book we send you will tell you what they mean.

Do this now in justice to yourself. Learn how much this new-day method means to you and yours.

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If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing, go to your druggist and get I ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¹/₄ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take I table-spoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises, Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

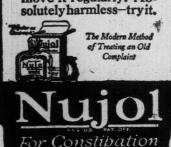
Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, druss and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief. But before giving up hope and worlding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little bisurated magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate, oxide or milk, but the pure bisurated magnesia, which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you est. heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most syerything you eat.
You will find that provided you take a little bisurated magnesia immediately after a heal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and, moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—Advt.

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Nujol makes you regular as clockwork. Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then remove it regularly. Ab-



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There's no sense in mixing a mess There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white isterole. Musterole is made of the oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia. croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia),



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