# ACTION



iously quiet, the sons of the Bishop had strangely disappeared-a sense of minent catastrophe was in the air.

A band of horsemen closely grouped turned into the road and trotted formasks. Holderness rode at the from his red-gold beard shining in the sunlight. The steady clip-clop of hoofs and clinking of iron stirrups broke the morning quiet. Holderness, with two of his men, dismounted before the Bishop's gate; the others of th band trotted on down the road. The ring of Holdernesses's laugh preceded the snap of the gate-latch

Hare stood calm and cold behind his green covert watching the three men stroll up the garden path. Holderness took a cigarette from his lips as he neared the porch and blew out circles of white smoke. Bishop Caldwell to tered from the cottage rapping the porch-floor with his cane.

"Good-morning, Bishop," greeted Holderness, blandly, baring his head. "To you, sir," quavered the old man, with his wavering flue eyes fixed on the spurred and belted rustler. Holderness stepped out in front of his companions, a superb man, courteous smiling, entirely at his ease.
"I rode into—"

Hare leaped from his hiding-place. "Holderness!"

The rustler pivoted on whirling

"Dene's spy!" he exclaimed, aghast. Swift changes swept his mobile fea-tures. Fear flickered in his eyes at he faced his foe; then came wonder, glint of amusement, dark anger, and the terrible instinct of death impend-Continued on Page Nine

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n the foundations of modern Can onfederation, was the year in which celebrated the 50th, anniversary that time the Bank was already stitution, with Branches well dis-Jpper and Lower Canada.

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Auction Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, Feed and Household Effects, the property of ALBERT S. HOOVER, Lot 20, Con. 12, South Dorchester, or lot 20, Coli. 1900 one mile north of Kingsmill, commen-cing at 1,30 sharp, the following:— Horses—Sorrel mare, weighing 1500 aged; black gelding, weighing bls, extra good. Cows—6 grade steins; 2 grade Durhams, all milk-Holsteins; 2 grade burntains, in Sept. Schinery—Adams wagon, 2½ inch ire; flat rack; M.H. disc drill, 13intes; M. H. mower, 5½ ft. cut; Deering binder, 7 ft. cut; M. H. side-rake; M. H. corn cultivator, 2-row; Fleury w, No. 21; Cockshutt 1-furrow ridplow, No. 21; Cockshutt 1-turrow rid-ing plow; International hay loader; Cockshutt gang plow; 2 buggies; cut-ter; steel land roller; Chevrolet tour-ing car, 1918 model; set of double harss; single harness; 100 bus. of peas and oats; 2 tons of hay; 60 Barred Rock hens; 2 ducks; 2 kitchen ranges, new; cook stove; heater; bed; washing machine; parlor rug; 6 chairs; 6 ferms-\$10; 4 months'; 6 per cent. ritt Moore, Auctioneer.

Thursday, May 15th, 1924

#### AUCTION SALE

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

MRS. E. McCAUSLAND er residence, Pine Street west,

dders rugs carpets, carpet sweeper; halfrack; oak parlor suite; pictures; clair, Solicitor for the Mortgagee, tashions; jardiniere stand; rocker; sonburg, Ontario. 5-1-8 rge oak extension dining table: seated oak dining chairs; dishes valuut hall table; walnut what-not; tables; book-case; books; couch; beds; springs; mattress; quilts; nichen cupboards; fall-leaf table; 6 nichen chairs; kitchen utensils; washmachine; wringer; tubs; pails; len tools; axe; rifle; wheelbarrow; n mower; used lumber and doors; sashes; large iron kettle; brass kettle; lamps; lantern; Magic stove; pipes, and many other articles.

TERMS-CASH.

Goods must not be removed until

#### Lindsay & Pound, Auctioneer A MYTH?

The teacher was about to give her tlass a lesson on some of the most lamous myths and legends of the past. Before beginning, however, she on some of the most ginning, however, she would ask the scholars a r two to see what ideas they if any, about the subject.

Thursday, May 15th., 1924—Clearing | MORTGAGE SALE OF VALU-ABLE MALAHIDE FARM

> Under and by virtute of the powers of sale contained in a certain mort-gage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the office of D. H. Connor, in the Town of Aylmer by public auction at the office of on Friday, the 23rd day of May, A.D., 1924, at the hour of two o'clock, p.m., the following lands and premises, that is to say:-

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Malahide, in the County of Elgin and being composed of part of the South half of lot number twenty-one in the fourth concession of the said Township of Malahide, and butted and bounded as follows:—Commencing in the limit between lots numbers twenty and twenty-one at the distance of twenty chains north from the south west angle of sail lot number twenty machine; parlor rug; 6 chairs; 6 one thence east twenty chains more cans; pails; forks and other artinumbers Twenty-one and twenty-two, thence north five chains thence west twenty chains more less to the allowance for Road, between lots numbers twenty and twenty-one aforesaid, thence south five chains more or less to the place of beginning,

containing ten acres more or less. There is situated on the said farm, the following buildings: a good frame house and barn and considerable small fruit, as well as a number of fruit

NUMER, on SATURDAY, MAY 17th., 1924 Terms of Sale—Ten per cent. in cash on day of sale, and the balance mnecing at 1.30 sharp, the fol- within thirty days. The property wil be sold subject to a reserve bid.

Further particulars made known on emiwindow blnds; wacuum day of sale. For further particulars, per; window screens; screen for apply to D. H. Connor, Aylmer, Frank place; pair of lawn bowls; violin Heffer, Aylmer, of Victor A. Sin-

#### DADDY'S PART

"Mummy," said Bobby, "why does daddy go to town every day?" "To work, so that you and I can ave good dinners," mother replied.

A few minutes later, when sitting down to dinner, he viewed the table disparagingly. Not seeing any of his favorite dishes, he shrugged his small

"Daddy didn't do much to-day did

#### CHOOSE A POSSIBLE GOAL

Do not spoil your life by fixing impossible goals for yourself. One of the saddest things in the world is to see a girl who has no musical ear or musical taste, struggling with piano practice three or four hours a day, or a young fellow who has not the least qualification for the practice of law, entering the law school, because his parents consider that a desirable pro fession.

Now, can anyone tell me what a with is?" she asked.

A solitary hand was raised, and a little voice exclaimed: "Please miss, it a female moth."

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patent, \$4.40, bulk, seaboard, promp, shipment, shipment, shipment, and illed Carlots, delivered. Mont real freight, bags included. Bran, peton, \$24; shorts, per ton, \$24; shorts, per ton, \$32; good feed flour, per bag. \$1.85.

Hay—Baled, on track, Toronto, per ton, good, No. 2, \$14.50; loose hay, No. 1, \$18; and No. 2, \$14. to \$16.

Straw—Pet ton, in carlots, track, Toronto, per ton, \$9.50.

#### CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

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TORONTO, May 12.— Heavier receipts of export quality steers were received at the Union Stock Yards last week, but the demand for the overseas market was equal to the increased offering. Shipments by exporters to the seaboard were consequently the biggest for the year, and totalled about 2,000, which included a number of billed-through loads. The export trade was the feature of the week, and it is expected that the demand will continue good for some weeks to come. Prices in this section of the market remained steady. Small lots of

In this section of the market remained steady, Small lots of choice handyweight steady, Small lots of choice handyweight steers sold as high as \$8 per cwt., with the bulk from \$7 to \$7.50 and other grades downward to \$6. Cows had a cross market from \$5 to \$6.25 for good ochoice butchers. Exporters took most of the heavy bulls from \$4.50 to the best quality brought from \$65 to \$85.50.

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The hog market strengthened early in the week, due to light receipts, but the close was unsettled. Sales were made up to Wednesday on a basis of \$8, fed and watered or from \$8.2 to \$8.40, off cars, on the midweek market packers quotations with the midweek market packers quotations with the sales being made from \$7.96 to \$8.40 off cars.

A strong trade continued in sheep and lambs as a result of light offerings. Spring lambs were a little tronger, bringing from \$10 of \$1.55 each. Odd lots of yearlings sold from \$1.50 per cwt.

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The offering of calves was smaller ast week and prices strengthened 50¢ per cwt. on the best vealers. Tops canged from \$1.55 to \$11 per cwt, with an odd sale at \$12. The bulk of the receipts graded common to medium and neld steady from \$4.50 to \$8.50. One load was shipped to Buffalo.

Live stock receipts at the Union Yards last night for to-day's market were as follows: Cattle, \$4.138; calves. \$55; hose, \$6.519; sheep and lambs, \$25.

### Transparence of the first and the process of the first and thought, with a shiver, of the form one boy, did she hear a sub-consoner; stockers and feeders, \$1.25 to 18.25 hower; extreme top matured acutters, dull; weak to 25c lower; extreme top matured acutters, dull; weak to 25c lower; stockers and feeders, strong to 25c up; week's bulk prices follow: berf stockers and feeders, \$8.50 to \$1.25 high, series and yearlings, \$1.50; to \$1.50; t

\$5.50. trees, 2.25 to \$8.50. veal calves, \$5.00. receipts of \$5.60. \$5.60. receipts practically all direct; market nominally steady; for week are 24.000 direct; 180 cars feed lots; compared week's \$5.00. steady; for week are 25.00 wood skinned, \$17.35; practically top clippers, \$15.56; fat sheep around \$60 blippers, \$15.56; fat sheep around \$60 blippers, \$15.56; tas sheep around \$60 blippers, \$15.50; tas sheep around \$60 blippers, \$15.50; to \$15.50; springers, \$15 to \$18; clipped wethers, \$9 to \$9.25; woolled ewes, \$8 to \$9; clipped, \$7.50 to \$5.50.

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Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; uneven, owing b heavy holdover, mostly 10c lower an Friday's average; spots show more ecline; bulk desirable weight butchers, \$7.40 to \$7.50; top, \$7.60; bulk better grades 160 to 225-lb. weight, \$7.25 to \$7.50; packing sows largely, \$6.75 to \$90; bulk desirable strong weight ling pigs, \$6 to \$6.50; estimated holder, 7.000; heavyweight hogs, \$7.25 to \$6.50. medium, \$7.30 to \$7.50; light, \$7.55; light lights, \$6 to \$7.30; packing sows, smooth, \$6.80 to \$6.85; slaugher pigs, \$5.25 to \$6.50.

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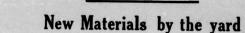
Thrown 25 Feet by Bull. GRAVENHURST, May 12.—Hernan Coon, a well-known local dairywan, was yesterday gored by a fero lous bull and thrown over a distance cious bull and thrown over a distance of 25 feet, landing against a wagon. Imeediately the bull made a second tharge, goring him in the head, leaving the unfortunate man in a helpless condition. Fear of a fractured skull is expressed by attending physicians and his condition is considered criti-

Will Likely Resign.

TOKIO, May 12.—Resignation of the Government of Premier Kiyoura t an early date is forecast by the corning papers to-day on the basis official returns from Saturday's Parliamentary elections.

Official returns received up to one a.m. to-day gave the Seyuhonto, con-lered the Kiyoura party, only 32 of 162 seats decided.

## New Summer Dresses, Ratines, Voiles, Crepes, Suits, Coats, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery



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### Who Was To Blame?

It was his duty to have remained at the factory till the night-watchman came on.

"What's the good," he said, "I've been here a year and nothing has happened." So he slipped away an hour

The watchman found the place eneloped in flames.

Whose fault was it? The fire-bugs? Or the unfaithful caretaker's?

If Prohibition is ever overthrown Ontario, whose fault will it be? The Moderation League's?

No. The blame wil llie at the door self-centred, indifferent voters. There are loads of them. Scores of places in this Province suffered for years before Prohibition under the licensed bar, because of them.
"O, Mrs. Thornton, WHY didn't

you come out to vote? Do you know five more ballots would have carried Local Option? And there were treble that number right in our own Church, that were not polled."

"Well, really, I couldn't. We were washing that day and had weened."

hotels of that place a perfect orgie of drunkeness continued for three years longer. Who'd want to shoulder that, to save \$2.75 !!

Here is the beautiful reverse of that sordid picture (and the writer knew both men).

A Township Local Option Com. in Muskoka—in the days when it took a three-fifths majority to carry the Act—sent an urgent appeal to a London summer resident to come and vote. It was mid-winter, and bitterly cold. The voter was a very busy man. Yet at an expense of \$15.00; and though the trip involved at 12-mile drive over the ice, when the thermometer registered twelve below, he went.

Having cast his vote, the Londoner became the guest of a member of the Com. At 11 p.m. when he and his host were cowering over a stove, trying to keep warm, loud sounds of hilarious joy took them to the door.

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Here they found the Chairman of the Com., the School teacher and the Methodist Minister. They had walked three miles down the river to bear the good news that the By-law was carried by two votes-(one of which was subsequently thrown out)—and to pour out their gratitude in words that are still a happy memory.

It is not conscious selfishness, or wilful idifference, that is responsible for most of the stay-at-home women oters. They only need to be awaken ed and educated. And the force that will do it is now in the field. "The Ontario Woman's Prohibition

Committee," which will work in har

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nervous system, makes new Blood
in old Veins. Used for Nervous
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mony with "The Ontario Prohibition Union," was organized in Toronto, April 24th. Representatives were pre-sent from 14 Provincial and 4 Dominion organizations; and from several Toronto societies—as the Toronto Home and School and the Y.W.C.A.,

Prominent women connected with Executives that have not yet had opportunity to consider the question attended as, for example, Mrs. Mc-Garragh President Ontario Woman's Garragh President Ontario Woman's Labor League; Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Pres. Provincial Woman's Institutes. They expressed hearty sympathy; as did also Mrs. Bundy, Pres. Toronto Woman's Council; Mrs. D. McKee, of "The Canadian Countryman"; Miss Louise Rorke, of "The Canadian Teacher." Dr. Margaret Patterson, Judge of the Toronto Juvenile Court.

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A long-time Prohibition worker told the write (unavoidably prevented from attendance) that it just thrill-ed her to hear so many notable women —not a few of whom had never before publicly espoused the cause—promising their influence and active support, should the O. T. A. be in danger.

To the Government these women say-"The bootleggers must go; and we will back you in a crusade against them."

To the Moderation League, they say-"We want none of your wares; neither Government Sale, nor wines and beer licenses. The O. T. A. ENFORCED is good enough for us." Inserted for the W.C.T.U.



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TO SATISFY

-59c