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EDUCATION The teacher who really serves his pupils is, we are coming generally to admit, not the man who fills their minds, but the man who opens them. The above extract puts the entire

need in the most succinct form i would be possible to postulate. We Canadians are very prone to

boast about our educational system when as a matter of fact we do not possess one in the best sense. As frequently pointed out in thes

columns, the endeavor is to teach fai too many subjects. The outcome is far too frequently, a smattering of a variety of things, and very little real or basic knowledge with regard to either one of them.

The net result is that instead of broadened minds, there is congestion, and the boys and girls when they emerge from the student period have clogged instead of expanded intellects It is safe to affirm that the present curriculums could be chopped in two, and then some, to a great all-round advantage.

SHOP AT HOME

An amusing incident came this week to the attention of this paper.

One of Brantford's fair sex who seems to think, in the purchasing line, that all good things come from Toronto, went to the Queen City to purchase an article as a surprise for "hubbie's" birthday.

It arrived in due course, and on top of the original cost she had to pay express charges. Then, a couple of days later, while walking down Colborne street, she saw identically the same thing in a store window for two dollars less than she had paid in Tocharges, and plus her railway ticket.

And this brings to mind another incident of some years ago. In connection with one of the local tailoring has chopped off, up to date, over two establishments of that period there hundred and fifty post offices, but their was a cutter who excelled in that art, disappearance, under the circumstan but some local men (as others do ces, has been well worth while. now) did not think that any suit could be properly "tooled" except in the Queen City. The trade, however, knew Hamilton, as predicted. No communwhat the man could do, and he finally lity should ever permit itself to be run became head cutter for a leading es- wide open, whether it be for an "Old tablishment in Toronto, and the very Home" week or for any other purpose. individuals who ignored his services here were only too glad to get them receipt of a very large salary.

many Brantfordites shop outside of futures behind them. this city, and the total each year amounts to many thousands of dollars. This should not be.

claim that people cannot buy where ought to be possible to prevent such they like, but as far as possible they a condition of affairs in the future, as should patronize the home stores. Brantford merchants are as up-to- in the matter.

date as those to be found anywhere, and they can sell more cheaply than men in like trade in large cities, because of smaller rents and less cost in other directions.

away might just as well, and often any other community in Ontario. more profitably, be spent here. Courier advertisements tell you the

ONE GRIT PAPER REBUKES ANOTHER. The following is from the Ottawa

Free Press (Liberal):-

The purchase by the Canadian Militia Department of 150 acres of woods. vacant land thirteen miles from the Montreal post office at \$1,200 an acre horrifies a Montreal Liberal further can be proven to show that

the Dominion. For farm lands six Post Office \$500 an acre has been paid and the price is still going up, while when cut into subdivisions similar lands at similar distances have sold for three and four times

that figure per ace.
One small advertisement in serted in the newspapers now by Col. Sam Hughes offering the 150 acres at Dorval at \$1,200 an acre would, we imagine, result in something like a scramble for the pro-

the last few years there has been Washington Star.

a real estate boom in Montreal and other Canadian cities.

The Free Press has no love for the present Dominion government, and so long as it is subjected to some influences now in control, we are quite prepared to believe that it is doing a whole lot of things inimical to the best interests of the people of Canada. But we do not propose to prejudice the cases which we feel confident the future will produce by going into hysterics now over deals that seem fairly reasonable.

CANADA'S HUMILITION.

"Whatever may be decided upon later, the actual decision of the Canadian Senate means, at any rate, a heavy moral and material loss for the defence of the Empire, for Mr. Borden's promises had been foolishmade an enormous impression on the whole world. Mr. Churchill pointed out this fact, especially in the well-known memorandum of the Admiralty. This impression will now not only be destroyed, but people will everywhere obtain the convicthat England cannot depend upon such help from her colonies."-London correspondence of the Hamburgher Nachrichten.

The above is a sample of the sort of leduction appearing in many German and other European papers.

hailed by many of his followers as a inion is concerned.

eligious tactics in Quebec.

Commercial Union.

He was that when he hesitated long with regard to the sending of Canadian troops to the Boer war. He was that when he sought the Canadian people.

the true feeling of Canadians over the powers that would inconestably this navy business.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

So another Ladysmith has become centre of fighting.

They are to have a new union rail way station in Toronto at a cost of ed. It is difficult to see on what over \$10,000,000. It is to be hoped grounds the senate could interfere ronto-plus, as before related, express that it won't prove such a Hampton Court maze as the present structure.

The adoption of rural mail delivery

Inevitable rioting has occurred in

there at greatly enhanced figures. He any other one man to establish the is now recognized as one of the lead- Chinese Republic, is now collecting ing cutters in New York, and is in funds in order to stir up a rebellion there. And thus he enters into that The fact of the matter is that far too numerous class of men who have great

Sir William Meredith is alone in Toronto to hear cases, as all the other No one would be foolish enough to justices are away on holidays. I the people have certainly some rights

Reports from all over the Northwest record ideal crop weather, and the yield is quite likely to prove a record-breaker. Brantfordites are Now, you purchasers of outside deeply interested in that, for this goods, just think the matter over and place, in proportion to size, sells more see how much of the money you send farm and other machines there than

The Toronto Globe, in publishing an item from Ottawa with reference to the fact that some Six Nations Chiefs were only promised "due consideration" regarding a number of claims, uses in the headlines the term 'Brantford People Indignant." That's the first heard of it in this neck-of-the-

In St. Catharines the two papers of contemporary. Utless something a lengthy and personal warfare with bled violently when the presentation The Free Press is unable to join the long-suffering public have called a ing's function came as a culmination The Free Press is unable to join halt. There is no reason in the world that have been showered at him by Montreal is a city four times as why such differences should be given big as Ottawa. It is already one public ventilation. As a matter of the river from rifle assoications all of the most important seaports on course, journals which differ in their over Canada. A stack of letters conthis continent and is forging ahead viewpoint of public affairs will more aining messages fro mprivate parties by leaps and bounds. It is the or less frequently get into a clash, but awaited his arrival here. outside of that their readers have no Private Hawkins left the ship

Work in Disguise. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "what would you do if you was rich?" "I'd lead a life of ease," replied

Meanderng Mike. Perty.

It looks as if the staff of the Montreal Witness-Telegraph had

"No you wouldnt. You'd be playin' polo or golf or takin' physical culture. Let well enough alone. A life of ease Always bears just awakened to the fact that in ain't nothin' but work in disguise."-

***************** What the Other Fellow Thinks.

******** Society Items From the Atchison Globe: There s some complaint because Jos Mcgee wears no shirt while working

Quite Right Toronto Star: Lots of people criticise Uncle Sam for not interfering n Mexico. Who would be among the first to blame him if he did?

Fashion Hint From the Houston Post: Our in clination is to make no further allusions to the funny kind of clothes ly enough counted on. His offer essary to observe that the present the women wear, but we feel it necmodes are not adapted to the kitchen, nursery or the polls.

> A Difference Ottawa Journal: Being at the head

the Old Men's Home.

Stratford Herald: The Liberal or The entire outcome is a further il- gan in Moose Jaw, said to be owustration of the fact that Laurier, ned by Premier Scott, adopted the smallest kind of political tactics recently, which have reached like a statesman, has been more or less of a boomerang. To get a thrust at the mischief maker, as far as the Dom- Borden Government the Times said or political purposes the race and of Trade and every Moose Jaw organization has since been putting He was that when he supported the Times in its place. To publish a libel and falsehood on its own city for a partisan is about the limit.

How to Circumvent the Senate Montreal Herald (Liberal):In the event of the struggle with the seacram Reciprocity down the throats of ate being renewed, it seems as if Mr. Borden's government might be He is that now in seeking via the using every possible means to desjustified under the circumstances in Senate, to humiliate and misrepresent troy the obstruction and to exercise

belong to them if the Canadian sen-

ate were not a partizan instrument

of the late government. One method htat suggests itself s the ordering of the battleships as a purely financial transaction, without any legislation for their operation and maintanance when completwith such an order, and long before the ships will be fininshed the difference of political opinion between the senate and the commons is likely to be ended.

Pte. Hawkins

(Continued from Page 1) assoication; Lieut. Gowen, Eighth regiment, Lieut. Quinn, Eighth regiment and Lieut. Mortimer, A. C., Ottawa.

Accompaning this delegation were T. Craig, sec. treas, and E.J. Evans of the Ross Rifle Company, who were Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who did more than present to hand Private Hawkins rifle from Sir Charles Ross, the president of the company, as a mo mento of the great performance the Kings prizeman had accomplished Cure Constipation with a weapon of this firm's manufacture at Bisley.

When the welcome party has searched Private Hawkins out of the vessel, Col. Landry said briefly,

but not without feeling to him: "Welcome back to your native land, which is so proud of you, P. vate Hawkins"

After he had been warmly shaken by the hand by the deputation, Mr. Craig handed him the Ross Rifle and on behalf of the firm congratulated him. The rifle, which is the best type made by the company bore the following inscription on a silver

"Presented to Private W. Haw-

kins, winner of the King's prize, Bisley, 1913, from Sir. Charles Ross." Throughout the demonstration and presentation Private Hawkins bore himself with that quiet, modest demeanor, which caused an English writer who saw him standing calnily smoking his pipe after making the necessary bull to win the King's prize, to come to the conclusion that he was the most phlegmatic King's quivered when he was called upon ever offered to the public. that place have been indulging in such to mal the last shot at Bisley tremreference to each other's business that rifle was given to him. This morn

or seven miles from the Ottawa right to be inflicted with the "You're- the company of Colonel Landry and several of the officers of the delegation which had met him at the boa RECUPERATION—There is not so much in the ordinary vacation as there is it is single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which refreshes the tired thood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost corrage. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer. less awaited him.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children

(Continued from Page 1) Jacob Immel, of all those hurt, was not allow him to go last night to his home in Delhi. He is in a private hos-

Shock has added to the injuries o many of the women and in some cases, notably that of Mrs. Boughner, the doctors say it is impossible to estimate how severe the results will be. Dr. Cook stated last night that he believed that none of the injuries would prove fatal, a remarkable fact in view of the circumstances.

A Wooden Structure. The structure, whose sudden breakf the league, the Ottawa ball team down caused the accident, is a wood- snake. about the greatest aggregation of en one of small timbers, said to have players on earth. And a few short been erected in 1902. For years it weeks ago they were about due to has been in a rotten condition and be dropped over the fence around talk of condemning it has been in the asked the solicitous Congressman. lition of the bridge would have been finished reading it yet." complete, probably with great loss of life. It was at the upward end of the bridge which slants with a slight angle, where the first creaks of warning were heard. The picnickers worked backward toward the entrance, but that the city was bankrupt and the had barely reached the middle, when He was that when he countenanced country generally going to the bow- several of the girders broke at once, he City Council, the Board and the whole structure crumbled with a crash.

Cases were numerous where timely assistance was rendered in the very midst of the exciting crash. Many of the smaller children with dexterity clung to the bridge and lowered them selves slowly to safety.

The stories of those who were leav ing for home last night, a large per centage of them injured in some way were disconnected and excited. Al were, however, agreed that the crash came with little warning and all the damage was done in a couple of sec

onds.

There is much feeling in the town among those who have been made aware of the unsafe condition of the bridge. Expressions of indignation are heard on every side that such a death trap should have been permitted.

Councillor William Ewing recalls that he recently in going over the bridge poked his umbrella through a bridge poked his umbrella through a

rotten plank as if it had been paper. At that time he and other members of the Town Council board considered the' advisability of compelling Mr. James Buck, who constructed the bridge to his park with the consent bridge to his park with the consent of the Council, to make satisfactory repairs to the structure. Nothing, lowever was done.

"Father," said the small boy, who was reading an old-fashioned story, 'what are sugar plum?" "It's hard to say, my son. Some times the Sugar Trust is after one things and sometimes another." Washington Star.

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mud fence!" mere personal beauty to charm a

Still Occupied. "Can I send you any literature?"

"Not for a while," answered Faw It is fierce to find in summer loptoad. "A Congressman sent vie a "Record Lat way here to Stay, air for a long time. A year or two ago
planks were put under the floor, and if
Hoptoad. "A Congressman sent vie a it had not been for these the demo- patent office report in 1890. I sain't But we'll bear it and be thankful

To The Editor DOES LAW LIMIT SPEED? To the Editor of the Courier:

Dear Sir,-I write to ask if the law uts any limit on the speed at which automobiles are to travel on the public road? The people on the Hamilton road are finding fault with the rate of speed at which the cars are driven. I am sure the people on the Paris road have cause to speak out. We can understand why a business man or a docor should some times drive fast; but n this case the fast drivers have no business only to display their pride and vanity. It has come to pass now that a horse and rig apparently have no business on the road. They have to charmer? Why, she's as homely as a take the ditch for safety. We await your answer, and if the law takes any "Yes, dear, but snakes are not like notice of furious driving, then we will men. It takes something more than put an officer on guard in plain clothes to watch the movements of

such people. JOS. WALLACE. Maple Dell, Aug. 12, 1913.

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Since then, I take "Fruit-a-tives"

occasionally and keep free of pain. I am satisfied "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of am satisfied "Fruit-a-tives" cured me of
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session ensued. Shultz Bros. Co. have be ing trouble with foreigner lumber from the Hospital where they have a contract foreman of the job found his lumber on the premises en Ochipka and also some house of Bill Koblnak. Each defendants said their childre ght the material home, but t gistrate tought that they we ponsible and fined Ochipka \$5 costs and made Kobliak par

Thos, Pearson charged Dr with damaging his horse an by running into it with division court and it was Jno. Pentland, a billed u up for being drunk. Pentl i job to go to up north, v stends to take, but still he \$10.00 and costs.



RATHER ENCOURAGI Marion-Is there any danger

Horace-No; it has tipped or our or five different parties always floats ashore all right.