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London, Ont., Saturday, October 21

Must Be Careful. WESTERN University is going

to be an impressive-looking building when it is completed. The land on which it is to be situated slopes down to the river

bank, and is ideal for the carrying out of artistic treatment that will give this educational center of Western Ontario the housing and the setting to which it is entitled.

Great care must be taken that no one breaks through and spoils the landscape with an ill-advised land

speculation scheme. The interest of the whole city is wrapped up in this institution, and the same interest is going to suffer if there is any short-sighted policy in regard to handling the real estate

that may be available in the district Undoubtedly the completion of the building will mean that a number of dwellings will be put up in that locality. A somewhat similar condition exists in Guelph, where a part of the city known as College Heights has sprung up around the buildings occupied by the Ontario Agricultural College. The same thing will take place in London in the area

around Western University. The man whose only interest is to break in and sell some land and get out again with a profit, regardless of the size of his lots or the conditions attached to their sale, should be ad-

vised to keep out. The handling of real estate in that district should be supervised and placed in the care of none but reliable people. The whole situation can be largely made or marred in

this one particular.

Playing With Criminals. TN Los Angeles Herbert Wilson, a former Londoner, who has made for himself a desperate record as a criminal, escaped from jail, and a couple of other criminals got out at

the same time. Wilson had been in jail there for some months, and was sentenced to life in another prison on a charge lead to the doing away with so many endurance test to see if the man in of murder. He was to have been milking cows that there will be a the church, the professing Christian,

taken to that prison to serve this The history of crime in United States is much the same as some of carried on, and that a better underthe current criminal history in Canada. There are long periods following the arrest, in which prisoners

possible to escape. In this case, the delay in putting Wilson in the jail to which he was inspectors are their enemies into have been ultimately sent resulted in his escape, although he was

afterward recaptured.

In London, England, not many weeks ago FIELD MARSHALL WILSON was shot to death. Two men were arrested, tried, sentenced, and the by an order-in-council dated April execution carried out in 26 days. 16, 1917. The plan seemed to be at just as there are today to trip up the They were never in prison long that time the building up of accred- Christian man. gh to find out how to escape. A certain amount of speed does

not in the least detract from fair and strict administration of justice. Playing with criminals has been found to be poor business.

Testing Dairy Cows.

DAIRY farmers in this district worked on them through the operation of the tests that are being carried on to determine whether the cattle are suffering from tuberculosis or not.

Tests that are being made in some of the herds are practically wiping them out. Discussing the matter with several dairymen, THE ADVER-TISER learned of the following instances: One farmer had a herd of 82 cows that were supplying milk to the city of London, and on the test being applied 27 were turned down and taken away. Another had 17 taken out of a herd of 18, while in the third case 8 went out of 16, while in another 18 were taken from a herd of 27.

The trouble is that we have quite competent opinion on both sides of the question. In the first place the government inspectors urge that the test is quite right and properly carried out, while against that view we have medical men willing to state that the test is not fair, and the results not conclusive.

It is very easy to understand how the public mind can get into a very unsettled state when this kind of work is going on. In the first herd referred to above, where 27 were taken out of 35, one of the remaining cows died a week or so ago, although it had passed the test. The owner had a veterinary come and cut the animal open, and the statement is made that the carcass was tubercular in the extreme. We have no documentary evidence for this statement, but it was made to this paper by several farmers in the district who knew the details, and we have no reason to doubt their ver-

The dairy farmer is also a heavy loser financially. When a cow is condemned he is allowed \$40, and if on slaughtering the animal at the battoir it is found that the meat is all right for use, he is also allowed the price of that. In the average case this will amount to between \$15 to \$17, which helps to bring the price of the animal up to about \$55 or \$57. Judging by some of the prices that have been paid in this district recently for milking cows, this figure is a long way from replacement



certain amount of milk, but as a gen- conscience its effect was unfavorable eral thing it will be found that the to these amusements. Now the average dairy farmer has been care- church, instead of banning amuseful to get a pretty fair milking ments, calls on her people to use strain, and his animals are worth care and discrimination to disfrom \$90 to as high as \$125, or more tinguish between the wheat and the in some cases. From this it will be chaff." seen that when he has nearly his entire herd condemned it means not Methodist churches, or any other de only the cutting off of his business, nomination, must get weary of havbut his investment as well is sadly depreciated.

There is also a feeling among or "Can I do this?" and so forth. many of the stock men in this disnot as fair as the temperature test. the question comes to the top all the It is not the purpose here to enter time. into a discussion on this point, but it is necessary to have the people in in the Bible for the belief that a any district sold on the fairness of church member should be a bettersuch a test. There is a belief in living man than the one who is not. many places that animals that are He professes to have access to giving pure milk are being slaught- divine power, to a keeping and sus- now there's a divorce suit and he's ered, and the claim made that the taining influence about which the likely calling the third party a red continuation of this practice at such man of the world knows nothing.

a pace as it is being carried on will scarcity of milk. It is highly desirable that there should be some educational work standing should be arrived at be- less and useless. He is neither luke- Montreal." Well, we were getting tween the authorities and the farm- | warm nor cold. ers. There is not such a feeling now. are held in jails from which it is If one can judge from the comments of many of the milk producers, there

is a feeling that the government

stead of their friends. It is not

desirable that this condition of affairs should continue. The legislation under which the inspectors are operating now was | build a wall. passed by the Borden government, ited herds in Canada from which selections could be made for pur-

poses of export. There is certainly a very undesirable situation being created in this district now by the sudden enforcement of the regulations.

Snake Bite.

ed idea, now exploded as false. Whiskey is not good for snake bite, announces Dr. GILBERT VANDER SMIS SEN, specialist in treating gents who have thoughtlessly stepped on rattlers, copperheads, water moccasins and other lovable pets.

In fact, says Dr. Smissen, a quart of rye or Scotch is apt to lessen the victim's chances of recovery.

Other scientists back Dr. Smissen's views. They have been carrying on investigations started by the Brazilian Institute of Serum Therapy. Science thus vindicates the legal

ruling, a few months ago, by Judge J. C. HUTCHESON of the federal court in session at Corpus Christi, Texas A gentleman on trial for violating the Volstead act had explained that

snakes were numerous and active in his community, and that it was considered necessary to have a bottle of hooch on hand. The judge said he had been brought up on the theory that whis-

key was good for snake bite, but that the idea has been exploded by science. A heart stimulant hastens circulation of poison through the body. He added: "Two hundred and fifty dollars and costs!" Like most evils, snake bite is not

as dangerous as generally believed. The average mortality from venomous serpents is only a little more than 10 out of 100 persons bitten, according to the government's biological survey.

Most snakes, the survey adds, skeedaddle at the approach of man. And their striking distance is only about three-fourths of their length. Goodby, oldest of John Barleycorn's alibis!

"Doing a Great Work."

CPEAKING of matters considered at the Methodist conference in Toronto, an exchange remarks that "Canadian Methodism is now adopting a more modified attitude toward amusements. Years ago there was a than most other people. positive command in the Methodist discipline to the members to refrain from indulgence in cards, dancing or

There are times when pastors of ing people run to them with requests

for information on "Can I go here?" Debates and sermons have been trict that the test as applied now is pointed with instruction, and yet

There is surely plenty of precedent

And so it settles down to a sort of can keep away from the things he

should not do.

When he travels with that aim before him he soon becomes cold, life- read "Report Congestion of Coal at

straight on to the most dangerous thing a man can face, viz., a negative form of Christianity. Yet, there's plenty of light on this question, and it can be drawn from

For instance, Nehemiah was given some work to do. He was told to And there were various interests

pretty reliable sources.

abroad then to trip up Nehemiah,

He was so busy that all the little things that might trip up a man of lesser determination were forgotten. They laughed at Nehemiah, just as they may laugh at the man in the church today, and all he did was to build a little more of that wall.

Finally when he was getting someplace with his work, his enemies thought they would call him off to a conference on one side. They are fond of doing the same thing today. And it was right there that Nehemiah provided preachers of today with one of the greatest texts in the Bible. His one reply to all the requests to turn aside from his work was, "I am doing a great work, and I cannot come down."

If any church wants an official vardstick beside which it can stand its members, or if the members want a personal thermometer to measure their warmth in affairs for the Kingdom, there it is in plain, blunt lan-

guage. It is straight enough to answer any question about conduct or recreation. It is not necessary to chase your pastor into his study and pour out your little likes and dislikes. The chances are he has plenty of real things to attend to.

Take Nehemiah's standard. Bring your conduct, your outlook, your desires, your problems up on the wall, so to speak. If they are worth while keep them there; if not they have no place in the realm of your service. Then make your decisions, and let the words be stuck before you: "I am doing a great work, and I cannot come down.'

Then if you can't take your work up there and, like Nehemiah, stick to it through thick and thin, you can make sure you're not doing a great work, and it won't take very much to make you come down from your high calling.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Advice to October grooms-the first hundred cakes are the hardest

The airman who claims he stayed up for 35 hours is a poor piker com pared to some prices.

A barber seems to have mor chances to scrape up acquaintances

It's a good thing some men were so poor when they were young that theatre-going. Later there was a they didn't have a whole pair of and no doubt many have had similar footnote appended to the discipline boots nor an extra pair of pants. Had experiences.

Oor Scot.

The Wingham Times asks: poetry declining?" Don't know, triend, but the following came al tae earth's best he'll Tho' he may roam for miles awa'. He's fond o' hills wi' heather clad, Roses are red,

charmed wi' beauties o' a He's th' possessor o' you faith Which dwells in a' heroic men

OH! dinna think oor honest Scot Is coyed by ilka gilded lure; Let ithers nibble tricky baits,
Oor cannie Scot is nae sae dour.
He's true tae ilka noble trait, That's won for Scots an honored

He's fear't by face in battles sair, On fields afar or near tae hame.

OOR Scot is fond o' 'halesome Let ithers ha'e their fancy foods, Which dinna nourish brains.

But gl'e this earth a flock o' Te canna beat you man wha's fed On parritch an' on fish a lot, Sae thankfu' be frae morn tae e'en Gin ye're a loyal, honest Scot.

TIS fit that sturdy Celtic folk, Frae heathered hill or bonnie glen, Wi' a' their bairns in ilka age,

Rank weel amang their fellow-

Sae ilka whaur a cannie Scot May chance tae dwell, or bide Be it at hame or far afield, A man o' honor there ye'll see.

things been different, they wouldn't have any good starting place for the bulk of their conversation.

Chief exports from Ireland are lace and policemen for all the large cities in North America.

Many a man who is working his vay up must feel put out when he meets his son on the way down

A Canadian born, ANDREW BONAR Law, to form British ministry. A

A Chicago man-married, of course—had a letter in his club bag from a woman who wrote and called herself "his little goldfish." And herring or a lobster.

Just a few weeks ago we spent half day banking up the woodshed and stuffing rags in where the odd pane of glass was broken out at the front of the house. And today we ready for the worst, while the lest Such an attitude leads right was getting ready to happen.

> notices, in each of which it is stated "there will be no reserve, as try for the house. the owner is giving up farming." For our own peace of mind, we wish et us in on the secret.

nursing his grandchildren, and in device to hang on to youth a few every possible pose and place. About weeks longer than nature decrees.

lawn bowling turnament on New living in towns. By 400 B. C., in both Year's Day. And the beauty of it is these regions of the earth, such comthey are assured of some sort of a munities existed, and had been going following, no master which way they on for a very considerable time. The excavations of the American jump. expedition at Nippur have unearthed evidence of a city community exist-Some person remarks that LLOYD ing there at least as early as 5,000 GEORGE'S reference to LORD GLAD- B. C., and probably as early as 6,000 STONE was scathing. This is all he B. C., an earlier date than anything said about the son of the great GLAD | we know of in Egypt. The late Mr. Aaron Aaronson found a real wild wheat upon the slopes of

snowdrifts six feet through, or sum- the earlier scene of the two parallel

mer weather at Christmas with a beginnings of settled communities

STONE: "There is no more ridiculous spectacle on the stage than a dwarf strutting before the footlights in garments he has inherited from a its cultivation began. It may be that giant." By the time that all soaks from the western end of the Mediterin. LORD GLADSGONE, who was vigorous in his denunciation of Lacyn George, will have come to the conclusion that he spoke out of turn and by way of punishment they threw the parliament buildings at

Violets are blue,

When coals be few.

this winter. All that is necessary

seems to be that an ancestor was

an Indian. Fortified by that fact,

the prophets can proceed to predict

So is my nose

REV. Mr. CARRIERE, pastor of the culture by perhaps 15,000 or 10,000 in the sunshine. Presbyterian Church at Grand Bend B. C. before the beginnings of civiland Corbett, has retired, after a pas- ization. Civilization is something torate of 40 years in the one field. more than the occasional seasonal MR. CARRIERE could, many a time, growth of wheat. It is the settlehave gone elsewhere, and his mental ment of men upon an area continuand linguistic attainments would ously cultivated and possessed, who have carried him far in other lines of endeavor. Yet for 40 years he has labored and carried on his ministry in two small churches. Many from London and Western Ontario points came to know Mr. Carriere well durbloomin' colonial runnin' thinks over ing the summer at Grand Bend. His The two settlements may have been friends will wish him happiness and interest in the days now to be spent outside his much-loved field at the Bend and Corbett.

> Here comes WILLIAM McDonald, with his Chesley Enterprise, and a real settling down of Neolithic men list of nine of the longest words in as distinguished from a mere tempthe English language:

Suticonstitutionalist, Incomprehensibility, Philoprogenitiveness. Honorificibilitudinity. Anthropophagenarian, Disproportionableness Velocipedestrianistical, Proantitionsubstantionist, Transubstantiationableness.

The Chesley editor used to be in the Ontario Legislature, and we week there are three auction sale couldn't help wondering if he were brushing up his English for another

Stratford Beacon questions the these people would be more explicit, wisdom of men using monkey glands and state their case like this: "The in order to become young again. But owner is retiring, as he can afford 'twas ever thus—the boy wants to to quit work," or "The owner is re- be a man, and then when he gets tiring because he cannot afford to there he'd like to get hold of the being a boy again. Happy is that harvests year by year; in Mesopo- was a slow drifter, following food. man who can so measure his days If LLOYD GEORGE drops out, who that he approaches old age gracewill we get to take his place in the fully, with the knowledge that he pictures? We've had him in car- has served his day and generation, toons thousands of times, had him and that the full-orbed years of maworking with a hoe, opening a vil-turity have been his greatest and lage fair, chatting with nobility, best. The science of growing old and cracking jokes with statesmen, doing it well is greater than any "Red Head." Mrs. Doan would say

to her sister, "Never mind, my girl, you'll be marrying Mr. McEvoy yet." against which she strongly protested. but Mrs. Doan's prophecy came true. Her sister did become Mrs. Andrew EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS McEvoy. Many years afterwards on my way to London on the Canadian Pacific,

AS I have already intimated, I was, the first teacher of the school Concession 10, West Williams, with the exception of a few summer months in 1856, when a Miss Dewar aught there. In the winter of 1860 had a class of seven or eight considerably over the school age, one lady being over thirty, and some of the young men were not much younger. This lady was a daughter of Mr. Jackson, of whom I have already related the extraordinary catch of wild pigeons, and a sister of Mrs. Abigail Becker, the heroine of Long Point, and to whom I shall refer in another paper. Another was Thomas Lemon, who came across Moses leading the children of Israel through

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the wilderness. markable for their stature, more along. especially the daughters. This big Now, the farmer's timbered lands class were all anxious to be instruct- are so limited and wood at a prefarm (now occupied by Mr. Galbraith), and did the best I could to have his knee injured and it dinary courage for persons such as peculiar to himself. The first time I no intricacies left. All you do is get on agriculture direct. were in that class to thus determine to receive instruction of the most who had opportunities that they school, and to learn their "Ab abbs," and to add the simplest columns of and to be taught by one of my age

dementary character at their time of dealy raised himself up as stiff as a Look at a modern roomful of danclife, and in the presence of children poker, and as suddenly exclaimed to ers and what do you see? A crowd never enjoyed at their age. Yes, it man be in your house before you music is the same for them all. All required much more than ordinary offer him a drink of water?" I could , beat of the music is the same for all. determination to attend such a relate many incidents of an amus- But the only thing they are all dofigures. Such was their experience, the hospitality of those good people. perhaps added to their embarrass- and Mrs. Joseph Doan, who lived on ment. I shall always remember with the banks of the Sauble. Mrs. Doan grateful feelings the parents and was an excellent cook, and to their others living on the 9th and 10th home I often resorted to get a mess concessions at that period. A young of corn which she prepared, in her man launching out for the first time has to start somewhere, and I got mine there, and they, no doubt, overlooked many of my shortcomings, for in after years I could see myself wherein I had erred in many ways,

Yes, there were grand among the pioneers on those conces sions. You will permit me to mention some of them-Alexander Levi John Love, Allan McDonald, Angus McMillan, Malcolm Cameron, the father and mother that I met a man Jacksons, Colin McKay, the Doans, on the train who knows all about the Gilberts, George Richards, Angus McKegan, Daniel Boucher (who ofte presided at our debates), and old Mr Allan and his motherly wife, their in teresting family, and others, who set tled there in the early fifties.

WELL remember the first time I went on foot from the Center road to Concession 21, when the road was little better than a trail through the woods, and the settlers' small Well, this Jackson family were re- clearings here and there as I passed

ed, and I got them together as best I mium, so much so that they wish could in the old log school house on for that burnt by their fathers when time when some men and women did the corner of Mr. Colin McKay's they were boys, old Mr. Allan, above mentioned, had the misfortune to teach them. And right here let me mained always stiff. Like many say that it required more than or- other Scotchmen he had humor saw him was at Stephen Lake's, out on the floor and mooch around sitting quietly on a chair. He sud- and express yourself. Mrs. Lake, "Betsy, how long will a of people doing as they please. The ing character were I at liberty to do so. I was often invited to partake of I shall mention one specially. Mr. own tasty manner, and boiled in milk, of which I was very fond. Mrs. Doan's maiden name was

Northcote, her parents lived in the Township of Caradoc, near what is now Caradoc Station, C. P. R. At crowd. They dip and poise. They the time of which I am writing a Mr. Andrew McEvoy was teaching The girl's skirt scarcely moves, yet



that the first beginnings of anything

that we can call a civilization arose.

It is still doubtful whether we are

Mount Hermon, and it must be that

somewhere in that part of the world

ranean, possibly in some region now

Civilization Defined.

tire eastern hemisphere

mon city or citadel.

Southern Arabia.

Persian Gulf.

Northcote home.

The first condition necessary to a

food, was of course a trustworthy

all-the-year-round supply of water,

fodder for the animals, food for

themselves, and building material for

A Land of Plenty.

Mrs. Doan had a sister who applied

complimentary epithets to the young

dominie; among others she called him

fell in with a young student who

had just graduated from the Toronto

University, or had passed his ex-

amination as a barrister. I forget

which: but finding out his name, I

related to him the prophecy made by

his aunt, and in parting with him, he

said, "When I get home I'll tell my

Now Then, Dance.

(Dunnville Chronicle.)

THE dance, says the dictionary

amongst other definition, is a

Everybody can dance now. There

ing is breathing. No two couples are

performing the same steps or doing

the same evolutions or even stepping

There is one couple conspicuous by

dancing? The program says it is a

fox trot. If that is a fox trot they

are doing then everybody else on the

floor is doing a horse trot, a truck

They gleam and glide and float

have hold of each other gracefully.

at the same part to the beat.

not dance because they couldn't acre farm?

the history of their courtship."

October 18, 1922.

form of self-expression.

A form of self-expression

You said it. Dick!

learn the steps.

horse stop.

that school and boarded at the they are speeding faster than any

tamia, wheat yielded, says Hero

ubmerged, as a center that the cul-

H.G.WELLS FAMOUS OUTLINE #HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth

When Men Began to Dwell in Cities.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-36.

Problems in History

Who were the first city

years ago?

builders? Do you know-The story of Sargone, the first of earth's military conquerors, who lived

Do you know— Who founded Babylon, and what warriors invaded it ages ago with the first war chariots?

Do you know-How many thousands of years the idea of irrigation of arid lands has been known to man? ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

tivation of wheat spread over the ensays that it was cut twice and afterwards yielded good fodder for sheep: here were abundant palms and many But cultivation is not civilization: sorts of fruits; and as for building sort of unity upon its kindred trib the growing of wheat had spread material, in Egypt there was clay and then woe betide the nearest ci from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast and easily worked stone, and in Meswith the distribution of the Neolithic opotamia a clay that becomes a brick mads on the unwarlike, unarn In such countries men would cease

to wander and settle down almost unawares: they would multiply and discover themselves numerous and by their numbers safe from any casual assailant. They multiplied, producing ive in buildings continuously inhaba denser human population than the ited with a common rule and a comearth had ever known before: their houses became more substantial, wild beasts were exterminated over great and the leaders of the nomads For a long time civilization may areas, the security of life increasd so come kings and princes, masters quite possibly have developed in Mesopotamia without any relations that ordinary men went about in the aristocrats. They, too, settle dor with the parallel beginnings in Egypt. towns and fields without encumbering themselves with weapons, and quite independent, arising separately among themselves, at least, they beout of the widely diffused Heliolithic came peaceful peoples. Men took culture. Or they may have had a root as man had never taken root common origin in the region of the before.

Mediterranean, the Red Sea and But in the less fertile and more seasonal lands outside these favored areas, in the forests of Europe, the Arabian deserts, and the seasonal pastures of Central Asia, there develorary settlement among abundant oped on the other hand a thinner, more active population of peoples, the primitive nomadic peoples. Wandering Adventurers. In contrast with the settled folk, the

their homes. There had to be everyagriculturists, these nomads lived thing they could need at any season, freely and dangerously. They were and no want that would tempt them in comparison lean and hungry men. Their herding was still blended with This was a possible state of affairs, hunting; they fought constantly for no doubt, in many European and their pastures against hostile famil-Asiatic valleys; and in many such ies. The discoveries in the elaboravalleys, as in the case of the Swiss tion of implements and the use of He intermarries, he patches up lake dwellings, men settled from a metals made by the settled peoples very early date indeed; but nowhere, spread to them and improved their of any countries now known to us, weapons. They followed the settled were these favorable conditions found folk from Neolithic phase to Bronze upon such a scale, and nowhere did phase. It is possible that in the case they hold good so surely year in and of iron the are users were nomadic. year out as in Egypt and in the They became more warlike with country between the upper waters of better arms, and more capable of the Euphrates and Tigris and the rapid movements with the improvement of their transport. One must not think of a nomadic stage as a Here was a constant water supply predecessor of a settled stage in carry on any longer." By all means whirlygig of time and go back to under enduring sunlight; trustworthy human affairs. To begin with, man the McClure Newspaper Syndicat

thers on the floor.

If this is self-expression then ther

But what of the others? There is

of skirts flying on a clothes line on

a windy day and there a pair of fowls

scratching in a barnyard, and you a

wide-eved, as if they were rushing to

Our Own Country.

KINGSTON'S ANNIVERSARY.

Q.-What is the age of Kingston,

A .- The city of Kingston will cele-

brate, in 1923, the 250th anniversary

of its founding by the French, who

ACADIA.

Q.-Where and what is Acadia?

A .-- Acadia was the name given by

the French to Nova Scotia in 1604. It

Q.-Where is Canada's million-

in Prince Edward Island of

erected Fort Frontenac

A.—Canada's

catch a boat that had whistled.

Ontario?

Once upon a time you had to learn was changed to Nova Scotia in 1621

the intricacles of a step. Once there by James the First of Great Britain.

were rules to dancing. There was a ICANADA'S MILLION-ACRE FARM.

aren't any steps to learn. There are 80 per cent of the population living

and round the mulberry bush.

s a nice young couple indeed

more distinctly nomadic. The settle sort began to rely more and m upon grain for food; the nomad gan to make a greater use of n for food. He bred his cows for m

The two ways of life special in opposite directions. It was evitable that nomad folk and the s tled folk should clash, that nomads should seem hard barbar to the settled peoples, and the tled peoples soft and effeminate very good plunder to the nomad ; ples. Along the fringes of the veloping civilizations there must h been a constant raiding and bi ing between hardy nomad tribes mountain tribes and the more nun ous and less warlike peoples in towns and villages.

For the most part this was a re aiding of the borders. The set folk had the weight of numbers their side: the herdsmen might and loot, but they could not s That sort of mutual friction mi go on for many generations.

But ever and again we find so leader or some tribe amidst the order of free and independ nomads, powerful enough to force ization. Down pour the united plains, and there ensues a war conquest

The Conquerors Conquered. Instead of carrying off the boo he conquerors settle down on conquered land, which becomes booty for them; the villagers townsmen are reduced to servit and tribute-paying, they become he they learn many of the arts and finements of the conquered, cease to be lean and hungry, but many generations they retain tra of their old nomadic habits, they h and indulge in open air sports, t drive and race chariots, they reg work, especially agricultural work the lot of an inferior race and c This in a thousand variations been one of the main stories in tory for the last seventy centurie more. In the first history that we

the civilized regions a distinction tween a non-working ruler class the working mass of the populati And we find, too, that after s generations, the autocratic, has arts and refinements and law-al ingness of settlement, and to something of his original hardihe sort of toleration between conque and conquered he exchanges gious ideas and learns the less upon which soil and climate ins He becomes a part of the civiliza he has captured. And as he so, events gather towards a fresh

clearly decipher we find already in

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two hundredfold to the sower; Pliny tle down, and another sort became merians."

vasion by the free adventurers of

outer world.

IEST

The movie producer his final instructions for th a couple expressing themselves as a duction of part nineteen pair of mud turtles, yonder a couple Adventures of Annie." "My darling," he addressed curly-headed hero, "for teal purposes I have borrowed live lion for this act. The ani

producer

team of brewery horses playing round will pursue you for 500 feet." Fox trot indeed! Why there is a My darling interrupted couple who are not trotting at all, "For 500 feet?" out slithering round and round on "Yes," replied their soles, covering about one square more than that. I vard of floor in the whole dance. The hero n And another couple go galloping not Yes. I understa trotting around the outer edge of the floor, both red and perspiring, both

derstand? ded. dubi IGH CLASS. IN A A Buffalo n n stopped a York, saying:

boy in New here, son, I National Ba k. I'll give yo your trouble if a dollar fo will direct e to it.' grin the boy With a come along." an to a building a led the m block away

paid the promis The ma remarking however, "That half-dollar easily earned." responded the lad "Sure." t fergit that bank ou mus aid high in Noo Yor

THE USUAL REQUEST Uncle Th wished to the office. ot being able to fin rectory, he appeal elephone old niece for inf his five-ver the phone numb tion regarding "Betty, wh does your moth for when sh talks to daddy over a million acres of arable land, office?" "Money.

YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

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Eight freight cars were derailed Britain's naval viand the service tied up for several hours this morning, after a bad their grace and lightness. They are smash on the C. P. R. west of the

good dancers, But what is it they are city. Mr. Gordon, of Glencoe, has commenced work on his new electric light plant.

St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, has been recently with fierce resistance. Gen. W amongst the rest of the heavy-footed renovated and a considerable addi- Lockhart now has at h tion added to it.

Ninety-two years ago today-Oct. tion of India.

21, 1805-Nelson, the greatest of B ish naval heroes. Mrs. Murray Andlerson, wife

London's first mayor, died this mo ing.

The British expedition against rebellious tribes in the northwest mountain regions of India is meet is disposal army of 65,000 men, the large brought together since the

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