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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 4. RURAL ONTARIO SHOULD BE BETTER SERVED.

Speaking at Berlin, Mr. C. C. James, the Ontario deputy minister of agriculture, made a timely appeal for the stimulation of the farming and horticultural industries. Those who have had wide experience of many lands and climes will generally agree with Mr. James that this Province may be made the greatest agricultural country in the world. But at present the production of our fields is stagnant, or certainly not keeping pace with the growth of next election will probably teach him other kinds of wealth.

What is the matter with rural Ontario? It is not only that the west draws off the men. Mr. James insists that there is a want of due interest in agriculture, and urges towns and cities to see to it that farm lands in their immediate neighborhood are adequately and properly cultivated. It is becoming a crying need of cities that the adjacent region should yield abundantly. Individually, citizens will be well advised to invest their wealth in rural estates and look after them.

The school system must bear a great deal of responsibility for present conditions, Mr. James spoke matters as scientific drainof seed and selection stock, and up-to-date fruit culture. All this is a matter of education, and by education also the farmer's sons should be interested in the oil, in life on the soil, and in the noble work of the farm.

As it is, our rural schools proceed on an altogether wrong tack. The idea of the curriculum is to lead the children away from the country to the town. Every nerve is strained to push them on to the town high school; that is the whole business of the rural teacher. When they get to the high school, the teachers put them through a course of training for the city university, or for business in the city, or for business in the city, or for business in the city, or for teaching. What else does the high school try to do for the country boys and girls? And everybody waves his hat and rejoices for the young man who "rises above" the farm, "breaks his birth's invidious bar"; while for As it is, our rural schools proceed school try to do an and girls? And everybody waves his fat and rejoices for the young man who "rises above" the farm, "breaks his birth's invidious bar"; while for the "failures," who cannot wiggle through the machine to a B. A, or to the millionaire club, people hush their yoice to a tone of cooing commiseration, and say: "Well, such things must be; somebody must go back to the be; somebody must go back to the prime; somebody must do the drudg-pines; somebody must do anything the cannot do anything the cannot do anything the cannot do anything the confortable home than elsewhere. Sometimes the young girl who must support herself thinks she loses caste to the cannot do anything the cannot wave the matter pusite there there there there the control the protection. The double the protection the protection of the thought that the Horticultural Society the double work started. He thought that the Horticultural Society had not been very strong financially through the protection of the most the protecti ently, the same people who regard the important department of every-day stickit" high school scholar with life. Had she entered the nursing

inized for the rural community. in the schools The atmosphere and spirit of rural pride in her work. But education and Morticulture, and some aptitude for as they go to the factory, with simular hours of labor, and the same measure of freedom, there will be a respect for the farmer's calling. But change for the better. the pinch of our necessities and the revelations of a disappointing census our education is imperative, and must occupy the attention of a progressive government, if Ontario is to go forward and attain the position to which Mr. James points as "the greatest agricultural country of the world."

improvements, and they have repeatedly rapped Sir James Whitney over the knuckles for his contemptuous treatment of bills for that purpose The Spectator says he "has still much to learn" in the business of assess ment and is ill-advised when he ignores the requests of nearly half the municipalities of Ontario, The Citi-

"It is a matter of regret that the "It is a matter of regret that the Government has allowed the Opposition to forestall it in the advocacy or adoption of a principle which has successfully appealed to the democracy of Britain on three successive occasions, and which is today engaging the attention of progressive

The Spectator and Citizen will sup port the Whitney Government on other grounds, but they might very well ask themselves: "Is Sir James Whitney's attitude toward the question they have at heart different from his attitude toward public questions generally? Sir James, to do him justice nakes no pretence of an affection for new ideas He is truly conservative; he bristles instinctively at any suggestion of leaving the trodden path. Age is Week 10c Veek 10c Vee autocratic disposition. As the Toronto agricultural implements. Star remarks, young Conservatives with opinions have withdrawn

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Rossin House Rews Rand Flattered by the election results of 1908," adds the Star, "Sir Jame Whitney has made the Legislature the deathplace of new ideas for three years past." Progressive Conservatives would be secretly pleased to see Sir James Whitney rebuked by a loss of some of his superfluous numerical strength in the House. Their own position would be more comfortable. They would be less exposed to the rough side of their leader's tongue and temper, and he would be more inclined to civilly greet a forward measure when he met it. The result of the needed lesson.

> THE DOMESTIC HELP PROBLEM The domestic help problem is always with us. One of the latest organizations to attack it is the Women's Industrial Council of England, which is striving to improve the status of domestic servants. It bring forward an advanced platform, with

hese seven planks: That the school age shall be raised to 16.
2. That additional practical domestic training shall form part of the curriculum.

the curriculum.

3. That "time off" shall be given to servants up to the age of 18 for attendance at compulsory continuation 4. That, after examination in do-

mestic economy, certificates shall be awarded whereby the holders are entitled to a definite minimum wage according to grade according to grade.

5. That institutions for specialized technical training shall be pro-

vided.
6. That an association of certificate holders for the purposes of after-care, mutual help, further grading, etc., shall be formed.
7. That kitchen and sleeping rooms shall be visited by the sanitary inspector.

such scornful pity, are always ready profession she would have been glorto talk also of the grandeur of the lifted in the performance of the selfsame duties that fall to her lot as the Our school system, bad enough for domestic manager. Perhaps the posthe cities, needs to be completely reseasion of a household certificate won schools needs to be revolutionized. The organization will not wholly solve the boys and girls of the country should problem in this country, where empto be steered straight for the city; playment for women is plentiful. the incitements should all to the coun- Girls will be attracted to domestic the incitements should all to the coun- Girls will be attracted to domestic try life. Even city schools would do well to develop in their pupils, by curriculum, pictures, teaching and atmosphere, an interest in agricultural and live at home and go to house service

The inquiry into the operations the shoe machine combine, started by laid the information, claiming that h ing clearness it is seen that a reform of Mackenzie King, has been stopped by had seen the car running past the corner the new Minister of Justice. combine will breathe easier.

Hon. W. T. White says he has cut loose from his former financial associations. This sounds like an apology, but his request to be judged by what he does in future is one that fair-minded Liberals will grant.

Mr. Blondin, Mr. Borden's choice for Was Playing With It and Unexpected ly Swallowed the Plaything. the deputy speakership, complains that
"England tries to dominate her col"England tries to dominate her colonies as imperial Rome once did." This
tis the last charge that can fairly
is the last charge that can fairly
be brought against Great Britain today. But it seems that such language
has become a qualification for high
honors at Ottawa just now.

It Swallowed the Plaything.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Chatham, Nov. 4. — The 5-year-old
son of Mrs. Mary Griffiths has a whistle in his stomach as a result of swallowing it while playing with it. A
doctor was called, but as the whistle
was found to have passed into the
stomach, it was decided to take no
steps to remove it at present.

Sir George Ross wrote and spoke erhaps the most effective criticisms

temporary's purpose before the elec-tion, but why keep it up?

There are three members of the Conservative-Nationalist Government pledged against any form of naval expenditure; one (Mr. Rogers) pledged only confirming this habit of mind, to free trade with Great Britain, and one (Dr. Roche) pledged to duty-free two will have to swallow their pled32s. from The former three just now are making

The different Conservative candidates at the next election for the Ontario House will have to pledge themselves to oppose bilingual schools. We have had enough of ace to the solidarity of Canadians in the province of Ontario. The English language must be the English language must be the language of schools and courts in this province.—Kingston Standard, The present Ontario Government

will not abolish bilingual teaching, hough doubtless some changes will be proposed. The Standard in less than a year will be sorry it spoke in as it did in the reciprocity question. Liberals and Conservatives ought to await Dr. Merchant's report. Government is to blame because brought on the election partly to for

W. W. GAMMAGE IS THE NEW PRESIDENT

Popular Florist Is Head of the London Horticultural Society.

At a largely-attended meeting of the London Horticultural Society, held Friday evening in the city hall, the following officers were elected:
President, W. W. Gammage; first vice-president, Mr. Wm. Moore; secand vice-president, E. E. Gibbs; directors, Messrs, W. E. Saunders, J. H. Bowman, A. O. Jeffery, W. A. Pring, W. H. Liddicoatt, A. J. Morgan, W. M. Althouse, D. McLean and W. C. Young; Wegtern Fair representatives, J. H. Bowman and A. O. Jeffery; representatives to Ontario Horticultural

J. H. Bowman and A. O. Jeffery; representatives to Ontario
Society, W. Pring, A. O. Jeffery; repSaunders, W. Moore; auditors, C. P.
Butler and W. H. Hamilton.
The secretary was not elected owing
to the fact that by the society's constitution, the directors must appoint
one

Good Work of Society.

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Owner, But Didn't Prove It.

An automobile case, in which the

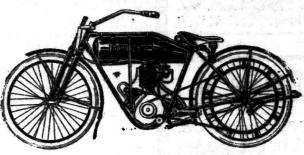
owner was charged with running his car with the rear number attached to the spring out of the range of fillumination Suffered Tortures With His Kidneys Until He with the rear number attached to the from the back lamp, was heard in the police court this morning. P. C. Houlder Every of King and Clarence streets on the night of Oct. 14, the rear license num when our local Conservative friends have settled the differences in their own camp and agreed on a candidate they will be in a better position to discuss the Liberal candidacy.

SiR JAMES AND HIS FAILING.
The Ottawa Citizen and the Hamilton Spectator, both Conservative, are ardent supporters of assessment reform. They favor legislation which would permit municipalities to levy a present they will be in a sector discussion of the owner and had several witnesses to support his statements that the number had and several months are not the would permit municipalities to levy a present of the owner of the body of the car for several months and it could not possibly have been on the spring on the night when the policeman claimed he saw it. The owner of hamples the car also stated that he had not been on Clarence or King streets on the night in question. missed the charge.

WHISTLE IN STOMACH OF CHATHAM CHILD

the Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Sir George Ross neither wrote nor spoke a single word on the reciprocity pact. That fiction served our contemporary's purpose before the electors posses before the electors. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 26 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors.—Free Press. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 21, of any that were presented to the electors. Fig. 27 The Canadian people on Sept. 22 T

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The financial statement of the society showed that the receipts for the year had been \$1,450 98, and the expenditures \$984 46, leaving a baiance on hand of \$166 52.

The distribution of prizes to the 61 winners in the recent garden and lawn contests was made at the meeting.

The financial statement of the hospital, and was attended by 12. In hospital, and hospital, and hospital, and hospital, and hospital, and hosp and for a great many years lived in Nilestown. He was prominent in Masonic circles, and a member of Nilestown Lodge. Besides his wife, Mrs. Armanda Waddell, he is survived by two sons, Bruce and Arden, at home; two brothers and three sisters, William, of Kerwood, and James, of Port Arthur; Mrs. J. Stapleton, of Niles-



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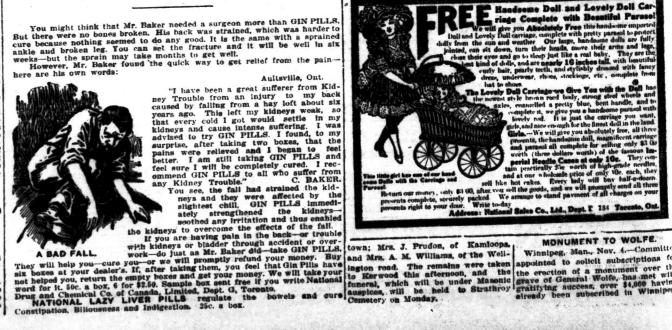
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