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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 26. One touch of zero empties the coal

What has become of the oldtashioned market basket? Ask the tele-

trum is to take a look at one's self in the nearest mirror. A bulldog and a pig had a fight in Ohio. The pig won. Thus are the

A good way to short-circuit a tan-

sausage honors finally decided. Dr. C. C. James, the agricultural

of the gospel, Some of the Smiths are asking for a share of the Strathcona estate. Contemplate the possibilities if this should

become epidemic. A Cornell professor is going to double the milk capacity of the goat. Shriners should approach him in re-

gard to the camel's output. If there is to be a by-election in London, all prospective Conservative candidates might send in a history of their past lives in advance.

Controller J. P. Moore is out for a Ridout street subway. Dr. H. A. Stevlic attention. Why not wipe politics lasts, as a university hall named from off the municipal slate once more?

Cheer up, double-chin folk, a French scientist has discovered a cure for superfluous flesh in "platinum suspended in istonic colloidal solution." Sounds pretty good.

Montreal papers report that Hang-Ellis sat through a roaring farce without so much as smiling. However, It is quite likely that he has a keen eppreciation of tragedy.

from cultivation, while poor people Why should anyone want to make oleomargarine a staple food in Canada when good butter can be had all the about a million acres, thought he year around? The farmers may be willing to admit butter free of duty, but they will justly fight against the admission of imitations.

at £2 per acre. Now, there is a provision in the law for the purchase The city of London will not gain of this kind of land, that it may be much by having in the council a clique that seeks to "beat Graham" merely for the sake of frustrating him. The "cliques" are what cause the "clicks" in the municipal machine. London has had enough of them.

It is to be hoped that the report from Montreal that one man has secured control of the evening English papers is incorrect. Individual whims or ambitions, however honest in themselves, frequently have too strong a pull against the public welfare.

Sir Oliver Lodge says that in a few hundred of years man will have complete control of the weather, and will regulate it from day to day. But it will be just our luck to have some "bonehead" operator pull the sudden shower lever when we are off on a pic-

A CHANCE FOR RICH CITIZENS. five shillings an acre, and the balance C HANCELLOR MEREDITH'S let- at twenty-two shillings and six pence. ter on the university situation has But in selling the land he proposed no doubt been read with great inter- to reserve to himself all fishing and est by a large number. Certainly the hunting privileges. In other words, chancellor, on his retirement from the he would retain everything that made chairmanship of the Western Univer- the land of the slightest value to himsity Board of Governors after five years of occupancy, should and does over one million of dollars for what receive the gratitude of all who have was not worth anything to him. the interests of the university at heart, for the valuable time and study and energy which he has unstintedly given subject of ridicule. No doubt all landto its advancement.

ed proprietors in Britain would be willing to sell what they had no use Justice Meredith has all along been for, and what was of no value to particularly convinced of the necessity of securing a provincial grant as the them for a good round sum. It is evident that no Government would first step in the Western's evolution. The order of events in his mind is obviously, (1) the provincial grant, (2) the securing of a site, (3) an endowment fund for the erection of the buildings, "the many that may be needed." He contemplates, it would seem, a very considerable university. thinking an endowment of \$50,000 a year rather deficient. For the first of the three events he is known to have put forth efforts which may now seem to be in the way of soon proving effectual. In that case Justice Meredith must be looked upon as the builder of Western, and on a scale not lacking in noble proportions.

He gives a strong hint to London citizens who send sons and daughters to other universities that they should first of all carefully weigh the claims of the local institution to their loyalty. There is the tragedy of landless mil-Perhaps the chancellor slightly understates the numbers of the present attendance when he says, "a beggarly a country where land is waiting for half-hundred in arts," and that there cultivation; of people without bread "has been no substantial increase in while broad acres which could grow and the following telegram

the number" since 1908. The report grain for them, are locked up and in-

chairman at the convocation last May

stated that the enrollment in arts had

in five years grown from 67 to 82.

which is at any rate something to the

good. Then again, though the chan-

cellor speaks of "facilities for five

times the number in arts," the univer-

sity is almost wholly unadvertised ex-

cept through reports in the London

papers of its needs, wrongs and hopes,

necessary, of course, but not calculated

temporarily to attract students. Most

of those London students who go else-

where go to take work for which there

are no facilities as yet at the Western,

namely, specialist courses for teachers,

the very thing that Western is unfairly

denied, or natural and applied science

courses, political science, philosophy,

honor mathematics. At the same time,

in spite of these exceptions to the posi-

tion taken by the chancellor, there is

citizens have not been mindful of the

Western University nor actuated by

any spirit of loyalty to London, when

they have sent their sons and daugh-

ters away to be educated in courses

well provided right here at Western. To

send them away for the general arts

course or for classics and modern

languages is unfair to Western and un-

fair to them, because they would be

better off at home in more ways than

But what we want here, and now is

optimism and enterprise. It is time

for an endowment. There are plenty

million, or half a million, for that mat-

grand opportunity of performing one

great action. To some, the glory of

the deed is in the doing. But a better

thing than a marble tomb after death

is such a monument, while lifetime still

one's name, with a statue or bust in

A COMEDY IN LAND VALUES.

B RITISH papers bring us full par-ticulars of a little political com-

edy, of which the cable had already

given us the outlines. Mr. Lloyd

George, the chancellor, has been criti-

cizing with his usual vigor, the un-

profitable reservation of large tracts

of land by some of the peers and

capitalists-land which is withheld

were in need of food. The Duke of

Sutherland, who is the owner of

could make a retort by offering to

sell 200.000 acres to the Government

an informal offer, thrown out in the

course of a speech, and doubtless was

not intended to be taken seriously.

But Mr. George evidently consider-

ed it good tactics to assume that the

duke meant what he said, and so

wrote him asking for a definite offer.

This was made; but his Grace of

Sutherland must have thought it

would look rather silly for him to

offer 200,000 acres of land for a price

equal to the value set on his entire

estate by the executors of his father

only a few months before. So he

brought down his figures, and offered

one plat of 100,000 acres for twenty-

self, and get from the Government

The proposition had only to be

made public in order to become the

purchase land under such conditions.

The subsequent small owner of any

section of such land would find him-

self seriously hampered in the use of

his property by the original proprie-

tor's right to fish in the streams and

hunt over the land. Fishing and

hunting alone make these large tracts

of any value to the proprietor of a

great estate. If he were allowed to

retain these, there might be some

justification in the Government con-

fiscating the land. If it left the pro-

prietor all that was of value to him,

taking away what was valueless,

there would be no injustice to him in

The entire incident was but a joke

an act in a comedy. Or, rather a

comic scene set in a solemn tragedy.

lions in a country where millions of

acres lie waste; of starving people in

boys, the water's fine"?

the corridor.

it hurts London.

read by the late Col. J. W. Little as accessible It is difficult for people in this country where land is so easily attainable to realize the unfamiliar conditions of Britain and of other European countries. Here public policy and private interest alike demand the cultivation of land; there, old custom retains vast areas for the pleasure of the owner, not even for his profit. But the masses over the sea realize fully what it means to them; and we need scarcely wonder that public sentiment demands

reform. The right of property in land has been ingrained in the people by long centuries of law and custom. But there can be no rights in anything that does not involve corresponding duties and responsibilities. And if the owner of property, while he clings to his rights, is forgetful of his duties, he need not be surprised if the landless begin to disregard his no gainsaying that quite a number of claim to rights, and insist on transferring those rights from the individual to the community.

MAJOR MATRIMONY.

A NNOUNCING himself as the agent of one hundred brunette beauties of Easter Island, Major Pooley, a British retire officer, arrived at San Francisco recently, seeking husbands for his clients. The ladies, every one of whom to be sent out to municipal councils one. There are cases where this is is an eighteen-carat belle, according to done, as Justice Meredith states with the major, are sighing for male commuch force. It hurts the Western and panionship. To make the appeal to fathers will be watched with interest. prospective husbands the stronger, Major Pooley adds that the ladies have wealth unlimited, measured by South Sea standards, and that there is a life of universities getting along without a of luxurious indolence ahead for the the Sheaves" literal for the ministers ter. We want a start. Let us have fact that the fare of intending applicants will be paid to Easter Island, and among the 1,500 inmates of that instituone arts building to begin with, of "the many" contemplated by the chancellor. it is not surprising that within a few hours the requests numbered several A small university is better than none, thousands. However, the major quickand according to many, for example, ly shattered the hopes of loafers and President Jordan, of the great Leland Stanford University, better than a good-for-nothings by declaring that a large one. Are our rich men standing clean record morally and physically about on the bank waiting for someone last, the major insists upon only the to jump in first and cry "Come on in, physically perfect, so that a remote provide a striking example of the est in the work of the school section There are some citizens who, having not yet done much for the public weal of the city, may be just waiting for a

eugenic principle. But if any trifler of a male hopes to have a good time for a few years, and then "beat it," let him reflect that ships call there but twice a year, and as the island is a thousand miles from anywhere, it's some swim,

[Cincinnati Inquirer.] Let those wear lengthy locks who can, The genius and the fop; But you'll find the bald-headed man Always comes out on top.

ONE FOR BURBANK.

[Montreal Herald.]

A French experimenter claims to with gratifying results, but the real

CHOSE ANOTHER FIELD.

[Springfield Republican.] If James J. Hill had remained Canadian, his chance of becoming baron would have been equal to the late Lord Strathcona's. The venerable suits at their annual banquets. the American Northwest. He made the western wilderness not exactly blossom like the rose, but yield wheat crops that swelled the world's wheat trade, sold or leased to small occupiers, and and gave a new food supply to the British Empire. Hill was Strathcona's then there is a regular board to look after such matters. The duke did not friend and associate in former days; and perhaps we don't appreciate him make his offer to the board officially, so much as he deserves. so that it might be acted on; it was

MUST BE SINGLE. [Detroit Free Press.] "He's the bravest man I know. He's

not afraid of anyone in this world." "What's the reason? Isn't he mar-

EVERYTHING STRAINED. [Judge.] -She is simply mad or

he subject of germs and sterilizes or ilters everything in the house. Visitor-How does she get along with her family? Mrs. Baye-Oh, even her relations

re strained."

AD VALOREM. [Sydney Bulletin.] First Domain that job, Henry? Domain Dosser-I wouldn't take it. I arst 'im wot he wos a-goin'

to give me, an' 'e said as much as was worth. I told 'im to his face that vould not do for me. COMIC OPERA ESCAPE [Ottawa Citizen.]

If the issues and implications were not so desperately serious, the doings of Krafchenko would make great material for comic opera, particularly the cell scene, when he produces an ar-senal, a key for the door, and a huge coil of rope. The matter needs looking

WHEN I HAD NEED OF HIM [S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Tribune.] had forgotten how to pray, I had forgotten God, For it had been an easy way How others failed or fell, But in my moment of despair Oh, I remembered well

The clouds grew dark above my head,
My careless laughter died;
I found myself oppressed by dread. And cast away my pride. I once had turned The friends to whom Could serve my needs no more; There was a lesson I had learned— I who had laughed before.

I looked upon Fear's ugly shape,
I felt the clutch of woe;
There seemed no promise of escape,
Hell opened wide below! Where no one might perceive, And there I knelt and prayed and wept, Still eager to believe

Untroubled I had turned from prayer Untroubled I had turned from prayer
To seek the things that please:
But in my moment of despair
I fell upon my knees,
Cheered by the light that had so long
Seemed far away and dim:
My faith in God was sure and strong
When I had need of Him.

HIS DISPOSITION. [Music and Drama.] During a concert tour of the late Theodore Thomas and his celebrated

mediately dispatched to the parents of "John Black died suddenly today. Advise by wire as to disposition." In a few hours the answer was received, reading as follows:

"We are broken-hearted; his disposition was a roving one." BACK TO NATURE. [Toledo Blade.]

The waist line which erst was so slen-And sometimes was high and then Is now disappearing completely,
As pictures in fashion books show. looked for the reason and found it,

And so pass it on in all haste; We have cried, all these years: "Back to nature! And in nature, you know, there's no

From Western Ontario Press

ENFORCE TRUANCY ACT.

[Brantford Expositor.] James Taylor never went to school does the responsibility exist? Manifestly, upon the absence of proper enforcement of the trunacy legislaton of this province

WOMEN ARE WINNING

[Guelph Herald.] Guelph aldermen can prepare to meet the question of woman suffrage, in partial form, at least. Toronto voted recently in favor of extending the municipal franchise to married women, and a petition is now throughout the province asking them to ndorse an amendment of the law to this effect. The attitude of the Guelph city

LAW-ABIDING PRINTERS.

[Windsor Record.] After deciding recently to publish a monthly paper at the Illinois State Peni at Joliet, to be edited by the convicts, the prison officials were somewhat embarrassed—not to say surprised to find that there was not one printer tion. A former prominent banker, under sentence for forgery, will be the editor. Some years ago it was necessary to discontinue the publication of the prison paper in the Ohio penitentiary because of the absence of printers, although there were 50 bankers behind the bars.

LOOK AFTER SCHOOLS. [Highgate Monitor.]

We recently heard complaints from a interested in his public school that island of the near-Antarctic is likely to his neighbors did not show enough inter-They failed to attend the annual school meeting, and other meetings of importance during the year The education of the young is of too great importance to permit three-quarters of the ratepayers in school section neglecting or ignoring altogether the teaching of their children and the workings of the business end of the school's affairs. Some parents seem to lose all interest in the welfare of their school as soon as their own children are

FARMERS AND DRESS SUITS. [Essex Free Press.]

down to a banquet the other day in a Western Ontario town would not have been chronicled in an Associated Press dispatch perhaps, except for the addihave crossed the potato and mushroom was a novelty worthy of a paragraph. The healthy bodies. Mens sana in corpore tional fact that they wore dress suits. This truthful reporter explained that they were sano. fruit farmers, but it would have been London, Jan. 23, 1914. duce an onion with a strong flavor of quite the same if they were dairy or beef greater comfort or not to the wearer, is, on such occasions, like the wedding garment, used in the gospel, as a symbol of higher things, a sort of deference to and a respect for the purposes of the social a function. The manufacturers, many of whom are sons of the farm, wear dress ploneer and master builder who has should not the farmer do the same? And just died was to Western Canada much as a matter of fact, if a census were taken and even more—that Mr. Hill was to it might be found that quite a number of Canadian farmers, other than those in the fruit section of Western Ontario, possess he regulation dress suit.

ELGIN-THE CORN COUNTY. [Elgin Sun.]

The county of Essex is accorded the corn championship in the latest Gov- and the United States. What more ernment blue book, just issued by the bureau of industries. The total number of acres was 77,980. The yield was 6,589,310 or 84.5 bushels to the acre and the market value \$2,227,187. addition the corn for silo had a value of \$79,778. The county of Kent came next with 5,090,809 bushels, or a yield where Nature provides everything for of \$1.7 per acre and a market value of \$1.659.604. The average yield for the province per acre was 72.9.



Ther's too many folks o' narrow means who imagine nothin' is too good fer 'em. What's become o' th' ole fashioned mother who wuz allus complainin' about her children bein' full o' th' "ole Harry?"

Voice of the People

Meat Inspection.
To the Editor of The Advertiser: In the discussion re the needed inspection of meats and other foods. permit me to suggest the desirability of a civic abattoir. One could be built at moderate expense, operated at a profit. It would be for the good and prosperity of the city. For the welfare of the citizens in assuring them of properly slaughtered and inspected animals. For the prosperity of the citizens in that indi-

vidual meat dealers could have one or more animals killed and dressed at fair prices (\$1.00 each for beeves, 50c each for sheep and hogs, is, I think, the usual charge), and protect themselves and the public from beef trusts and combines. Each retailer could be an independent trader, not subject to or controlled by the wholesalers, and the public would get the benefit of healthy competition. large abattoir and packing plant, operated for profit from export business, and frequently merged into a gigantic combine, is not what is wanted. The civic abattoir is the thing, to be operated at a minimum of cost for the users of it as well as

for the public. Toronto has its civic abattoir, constructed, or nearly completed, If good for Toronto it is equally good for London. Progressive cities in Great Britain and elsewhere have their municipal abattoirs. London should have one. Now is the time to build Get busy, Mr. Editor, and agitate for it, and if legislation be necessary our council can ask for it in

To a layman meat inspection is as necessary as milk inspection, despite the statement to the contrary of Dr. W. Hill, director of the Institute The fact that a hundred farmers sat of Public Health, as mentioned in your interview with him and reported in today's edition of your paper. It is nauseating to even think of eating diseased meat. Pure food for

Put Hatchery on Stag Island. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I noticed recently in Windsor papers where Canada may establish a Would it fish hatchery on the river. not be a grand scheme to place the same hatchery on Stag Island? spot is peculiarly and suitably situated, has everything in its favor, the natural course of the whitefish and the finest and clearest of water. On top of this the Canadian Government has an option today on the island. It is the intention to make a National

Peace Park on the island, and to be used by the people of Canada as a recreation park to commemorate one hundred years of peace of England suitable place, what more educational, than to place an institution amongst out-of-door handiwork. Nature's Quite naturally there will be a zoo of native wild and domestic animals. Why should not the Government fish hatchery be located there as well, its proper development?

W. M. DILGER.

Cinches.

The poet has an easy job,
He never has to think;
He only needs a fountain pen,

The cook, she also has a cinch.

She never has to eat, But only move her jaws awhile

The chauffeur has a sinecure

And smell the roasting meat,

He has no woes or cares, He can joy ride and never have To pay for the repairs.

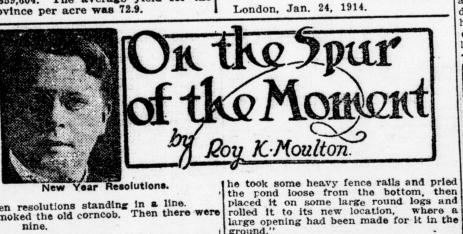
According to Uncle Abner

The feller that swears a wig doesn't

The feller that argufies may git the press notices, but the feller that works

When you hear a person state that

fool anybody but himself, for it never fits around the back of the neck.



Ten resolutions standing in a line Then there were moked the old corncob.

Nine resolutions waiting for their fate. Cussed the neighbor's there were eight.

Eight resolutions looking up to heaven. got pinched for speeding. Then there

Seven resolutions. Mercy, what a fix. Played a game of poker. Then there were six. Six resolutions very much alive Bought another auto. Then there were

Five resolutions. Just five and no more. Tipped a colored waiter. Then there were four. Four resolutions, chipper as could be, Talked mean of my wife's folks. Then there were three.

Three resolutions. Nothing else to do. Learned to dance the tango. Then there

resolutions. When the day done. Took a little nightcap. Then there was That was one One

he has got an absolutely new vaudeville monologue you kin make up your mind that he is a liar, for there ain't no such When a feller goes home at night and when a leller goes nome at hight and shies at the steam radiator, thinking it is a sarpint all coiled up ready to spring at him, it is time to climb away up beside the river and hang on. Borrowed \$15. Then there wasn't any. Moving the Pond.

One of the northern papers tells of a rather remarkable incident, the moving of a farmer's pond from his barnyard to his pasture on the other side of the hill.

No matter what comes up it always seems as though the licker interests is of a farmer's pond from his barnyard to his pasture on the other side of the hill. The pond had always ben in the way and nature made a mistake in locating it in the barnyard. Following is the account of the rather astounding operation, which will be a revelation to civil engineers and scientists:

"The task was accomplished with the aid of neighbors in a very short time and without smills." aid of neighbors in a very short time and without spilling a drop of the con-tents of the pond. Thursday morning he found the pond frozen from top to bottom solid. With the aid of neighbors

agin' it.

One popular move would be to make the tariff on them planola rolls prohibithe tarm of the tive.

One strange thing in this life is that a feller kin never part his hair as slick as the barber kin.

Men say they never gossip and they never do—unless they have a good never do-unless they chance. Some feilers have college diplomas, while others get by with eyeglasses.

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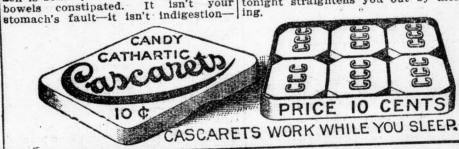
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acid and foul gases; that pain in the Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach bowels constipated. It isn't your tonight straightens you out by morn

That, awful sourness, belching of its billousness and constipation. pit of the stomach, the heartburn, remove the sour, fermenting food and nervousness, nausea, bloating after foul gases; take bile from the liver eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and carry off the constipated waste and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret



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Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair! and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. If your hair has been neglected and

is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

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ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

No. He May Come Back.

Philadelphia-"You're a dead image of Taft," a drug clerk told the expresident as he purchased a shaving stick. "Don't emphasize the dead part of it." Taft replied.

New York-Four coppers couldn't budge John Kenny, 41, a soldier when they tried to put him in a cell. "Tenshun! Right face! March!" yelled

New York.-"A solid ivory jury,"

Lieut. McInnes after a happy thought, and Kenny marched behind the bars. Judicious Decision.

Justice Gavegan awarded Mrs. Purella \$50.

Another Bang at Tango. Venice.-Inspired by the Vatican,

war on the tango, saying it is danced only by those with no moral sense and is revolting and disgusting. Eggs 12 Cents. Paris.-Fresh eggs being 12 cents

the patriarch of Venice joined the

age eggs, aged from one to ten years. at 40 cents a dozen.

Canning King Christian. Copenhagen.-King Christian X. talked several of his public speeches into a phonograph and the records will be preserved among the archives of Denmark.

apiece here, dealers are offering stor-

Pays To Be Poor.

Portland, Ore.-"You're as poor as me. I took one cigarette, and wish was Justice Gavegan's comment after you a happy New Year," was they found Thomas Purella guilty of note left by a burglar in the home misconduct in his wife's \$5,000 heart of R. O. Boyce, when he

balm suit against Mrs. Julia Gerrity, cents in Boyce's pockets. "CATARRHOZONE" PREVENTS BAD COLDS

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but alas, many colds run into

gateway to consumption. Catarrhozone is a germ-killer-destroys microbes that cause Catarrh. It heals and soothes, relieves the cough, gives throat and lungs a chance,

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bronchitis and all throat affections. "Nothing could kill a cold so fast as Catarrhozone," writes Amey E. Snel-

Few will escape a cold this winter, ling, from St. Johns. "Last month I had a frightful cold in my head, suffered from itching nose, running eyes Ten minutes and torturing headache. with "Catarrhozone" inhaler gave re-

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cleanses the nostrils, clears out the

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