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A Bad Situation. has not yet reached a stage ment. where it can be described as war, but it is not far removed from it. Were France, Britain and Italy able to stand together there would be little danger of the Turk attempt-

back on the map of Europe. But these three powers are not standing together. There is, no matter how we try to make it appear otherwise, distrust and suspicion between these powers. There is little for months past, that they are symtheir ideas of what should be done in the solution of the problem of

the Near East. Turkey and Greece have been at war for some weeks. France has been sympathetic toward the Turk, while British feeling has undoubtedly been with the Greeks.

The fortunes of war have rested with the Turks, and their one and great ambition is to get back to Constantinople, which they built and force of Europe, and Asia as well, for centuries.

Right now it appears as though tions. His force has pushed on through territory that was pronounced neutral, and entrenched almost in front of the British forces. Just how long such a situation can last is problematical, but it has the possibilities of war written all over it in letters so high that none can miss their full intent and meaning. It may be that the affair will be settled, and there are none who hope

otherwise. The trouble with a settlement is that it will not settle. The manner in which the powers will take issue is a point for serious thought. The forces that bound the Entente together in the great war do not seem to be present in sufficient

strength to make a similar combination. The Russians would probably take sides with the Turks, and of their strength we do not know a great deal, although, with all their privations, they have still millions of able-bodied men who would fight were they forced to it by their leaders. Italy has made no pronouncement, and apparently stands to one side for the present. Germany certainly would not join in any movement in which France had a part, and she might even be sympathetic toward Britain in this it the possibilities of alarming and

ghastly alliances. The diplomacy of the old world is not much better than it was before the last war. Europe still has her traditional hatreds and her misrtusts. The blood that drenched the battlefields of Europe, and the misery that followed as the war scourge sprawled Itself over the map, have not taught their great lesson.

OF events preceding the present crisis, British papers have been outspoken. Reviewing things as they stood at the beginning of Sep-

"It was not sufficient that the vivisection. powers should agree; it was necessary that Greece and Turkey also should agree. Neither of them did cerely and calamitously seeking to associates at the University of Toso, and unhappily the powers, insinpromote each its own aims, encouraged them, actually backed and sup- they have discovered a cure for ported them in a fresh trial of diabetes. Before this hoped-for cure strength like fighting cocks in a cockpit. It was a discreditable and destructive proceeding, and not one of the three powers is free from blame in this wretched business. There is no doubt that encouragement was given by this country to the Greeks in their last great offensive. It may have been only moral encouragement—the conviction be- the bodies of dogs. came general in Greece that we meant to give them Constantinople as the reward of success-but it was sufficient to put fresh heart into the of vivisection, and later applied with Greek army and to enable the Greek wonderful results on human sufgovernment to impose fresh burdens on an almost exhausted people. On the other hand, both France and Italy have given more direct support animals. Researches are being conto the Turks in the shape of munitions and equipment. Thus the conflict has gone on merrily and still the present time which, if they turn goes on. France and Italy have an out as expected, will augment those eye to certain concessions, in the discoveries which have proven a gift shape of mines to be worked or rail- to humanity. ways to be constructed, supposed to be profitable, though the profits can go only to individuals and not to the guard, France in particular having vivisection as not humane. Their states. These they desire to safemade a separate treaty with Angora of which these not very glorious hibited will be watched with ingains were partly the price. Neither | terest. of them, moreover, is very friendly to Greece, having grounds of differ ence in quite other fields, and neither, therefore, was perhaps sorry to see Greece weakened and to help to weaken her. So the matter

"So the matter stands." But such often it doesn't get very far. matters do not stand-they either progress or die out. and in this case the former has happened. It was not foreseen then that either Greek or Turk would get a decided verdict. There is no doubt that the diplomate looked for a draw, or something approaching it, leaving two exhausted combatants ready to sign to saw their wood, on the dotted line and subscribe to anything that might be suggested at Venice, but which never took place.

Instead of facing a docile people who had had their fill of war, the powers faces revivified, aggressive developed by standing on one's own even, if this thing becomes general.

Turkish nation, which thinks its victory over the Greeks has enough prestige to wipe out the consequences of defeat in the great war, and put them in a pre-war position

in Thrace and Asia. The victorious Turk asks the allies to pack up and clear out of Trace and Constantinople; to get off the Dardanelles, and leave that great waterway to the Turk. Likewise the Turk wants to dominate Asia Minor and Armenia, and he wants no stipulations regarding his right to butcher Christian minorities. Behind the Turk stands an exultant THE situation in the Near East dreaming of his further achieve-

Such a situation the world faces today because the treachery of European powers one to another has given the Turk a chance so great as to surpass the wildest dreams of the ing in a serious way to push his way Islamic world.

#### Is Vivisection Right.

V IVISECTION, or the dissection the purpose of making physiological son occupies the office now. to indicate now, as there has been investigation, has been a subject of the pros and cons of this practice.

is still practised by learned men, but invariably at the present time every where they lived as the disturbing effort is made to make the operation as painless as possible.

In fact, at a well-known institution of learning in London senior the Turk army of Kemal Pasha is students are taught by means of out for war, and not for negotia- vivisection to a moderate degree, there is little, if any, suffering on ever, is it necessary to take one of methods in conducting vivisection, because the student knows that his upon his technique.

All animals made the subject of research at this institution are deeply anaesthetized and at the conclusion of the experiment are put to death in a painless manner.

that it is better by far to sacrifice the lives of animals to obtain information of value in saving human

lives. WILLIAM HARVEY, the English physiologist, who first described the tained his data by means of vivi- and they were pulling the belt off as and Matheson, and Buchanan, and the Neanderthal level of achievement section. In his original classic on harn and celling my round to the section and matheson, and Buchanan, and the Neanderthal level of achieves the section. In his original classic on harn and celling my round the section and matheson, and Buchanan, and the Neanderthal level of achieves the section. the subject, HARVEY says: "When I first gave my mind to vivisection as of your journal, who informed me and still more MacDonalds. hetic toward Britain in this a means of discovering the motions is. The whole situation has in the possibilities of alarming and the possibilities are possible to the possibilities and the possibilities are possible to the possibilities are pos others, I found the task so truly arduous that I was almost tempted to think that the motion of the heart was only to be comprehended by

HARVEY'S contribution to medical literature is regarded as one of the greatest in history, and it resulted from vivisection. EDWARD JENNER, who introduced vaccination in 1798, learned much from vivisection, while PASTEUR, the father of bacteriology and benefactor of man by reason of his treatment for rabies or hydrotember, the Manchester Guardian phobia, obtained valuable information in his research by means of

> The most recent example of research by experimentation on animals is that of Dr. F. BANTING and could be administered to suffering humans its properties were first tried out on animals in which diabetes was artificially produced, and the results were promising.

In addition, the extract from the pancreatic gland, which is the basis of the cure, was first obtained from

The number of invaluable discoveries made on animals by means ferers, is legion. Digitalis, the last resort, but boon as a heart stimulant in pneumonia, is standardized on ducted by means of vivisection at

But despite all this there are intelligent persons, fully conversant with the situation, who condemn efforts to have this practice pro-

### LITTLE 'TISERS

A careful driver always toots his horn before he hits you.

Charity begins at home, and very

Now one cynic remarks that while faint heart never won a fair lady, standstill. a faint light has.

Lots of men will exercise in gymnasiums this winter, and hire a man

The finest after-dinner speech we the conference which was billed for ever heard was "Never mind, old top, I'll pay the bill."

One wise man says strength is

## EARLY DAYS IN WILLIAMS

By J. M. McLACHLAN, High Park Ave., Toronto.

THE ADVERTISER is pleased to have from the pen of Mr. J. B. McLachlan, the pioneer and bard of Williams, another chapter telling of "Early Days in Williams." Few men possess the excellent faculty to such a degree as he of being able to remember clearly the events of sixty or sixty-five years ago, nor is it given to many to be able to spin them into such an interesting narrative as flows from the pen of our friend, Mr. McLachlan.

Moslem, glorifying in his victory, of Sanilac, Mich., accompanied by of Sanilac, Mich., accompanied by in his auto. Along with us was Mrs. my brother, Dr. N. L. McLachlan, of Thomas Sharp, who once lived on Findlay, Ohio, and his wife, visiting the Adelaide side of the town line elatives and acquaintance in Argyle near Big Creek. Well, we left Wiland in Cass City. Our parents set- liams and the farmers busy, either tled in that county in 1861. Father putting in their fall wheat, threshing named the township, established the first postoffice, and named both "Argyle," in memory of his native work in hand, bade them farewell shire in Scotland. He was the first for a season. I could not help makcommissioner of roads, the first director of schools, the first magis- now and those of 65 years ago, when trate, and the first postmaster in my father and I drove a yoke of oxen Argyle. His son, Andrew, succeeded of an animal while alive, for him in the postoffice, and his grand-

Some of your readers will remem discussion for several decades among ber Nancy Harkness, who lived with pathetic one toward the other in civilized peoples, and the public is her father near Nettleton's Corners, about evenly divided at present on the Adelaide side of the town the pros and cons of this practice. Williams. She married James Wathumane persons took a stand demany years ago. She is still living cidedly in opposition to this form of at the age of 91. Next day we called scientific research was the fact that to see Mrs. Segar, whose malden several years ago vivisection saw its name was Emily Campbell—the faminception, when anaesthetics were ily lived on the farm now owned by not in use and the practice was cruel Alex. McIntosh. She also moved to to the animal victims. Vivisection Michigan some time ago, and lives Middlesex County, known as East near Forester. She is quite smart, counties of Macomb, St. Clair, Sani- some object in store for you. Where experts, whose duty it is to see that from the Township of Williams, espe- that stream that is as finely haunted the part of the animal. Rarely, if Huron, in the thumb of Michigan.

> ibald McDonald (who used to drive the cattle home with the golden rod). this practice, with inestimable bene- gow street, and recite portions of the who uphold vivisection maintain both in English and Gaelic. He said, McQueen, "If my father had not moved away halt at James Brown, M. P. P. for road and on Glasgow street, by men the riding, who in common with other like Munro, and McKay, and McPherthe riding, who in common with other like Munro, and McKay, and McPherbrain, in that still unknown environ-son, and McKinnon, and McKillop, ment. They were already far above barn, and calling my name, I was shanks, and more McGregors and into our ken, and they had already split immediately surrounded by patrons more McLeishs and more Campbells, These newcomers did not migrate discover these from actual inspective writer on the fact that he had Big Room, where the older neighbors tion and not from the writings of truthfully portrayed "the early days came for a 'ceilidh,' and the younger street, on the banks of the Sauble.

Archibald McLachlan, of Metcalfe and so on to the end of the chapter street, Strathroy, son of the late

Some folks seem to think because little knowledge is a dangerous thing it is safe to have none at all. The new geography with a map of

feet. So are bow-legs.

be well to hold it up for a while yet. Youngsters in United States will accept the new tariff with joy, as it

has quite a stiff rate against castor One optimist writes that while it

costs money to send the boy to college, the gasoline bills at home are

The chicken supper is still popular in the country, even if it does pro vide some bones for the neighbors to

Trouble starts when the sweet young bride wants to be surrounded by all the things she was never used

to before. n United States to raise money for Shall we call him his country. fishing Pole?

Financial note: When you buy Russian rubles be sure you get seven million for a dollar. Otherwise you are being cheated.

We've got a heap of respect for the man who can put up his own stove pipes and still retain his church membership.

young man marry and steady down. in the latter, as in "hat." the process until they come to a but is used in English almost, if not it would seem that the true men would Trouble is many of them keep up

We once heard a man tell of people who passed from plutocratic prosperity to pinching poverty. We know now that he meant your bank roll after about six races.

marry a girl and says the spirit of with the Kemalists, who control most his first wife told him to. An excellent way for first wives to get position of the celliph of Correct the land his inferior stature. Or he—and cellent way for first wives to get position of the caliph at Constanti-

WO or three weeks ago I made | Hugh McLachlan, of the 21st Cona hurried visit to the County cession, and to whom I am indebted for taking me over so much ground through from the 2nd line north to the townline at Milligan's swamp, dragging a wood sled behind them while I waded the streams and the swamps over my knees. I know of

no happier conclusion to this letter

son of the township in describing the Sauble River and the country through which that river flows, when he said in a Halloween address, given sev eral years ago: "My thoughts goes back to the place and the days, when to me Halloween was a great night. It was not in Scotland, nor in Nova Scotia, but up in that district of although hard of hearing and some- Eden between McPherson's Church stooped. She is about 80. I and Cruickshank's bridge, through would have liked to spend a few days which that classic stream, the Sauble with her and her family, and may flows. You may not have seen that do so on some future occasion. The noble river, sir, and if so life has still lac, Huron and many of the counties it takes its rise no man may know back from the border, are largely and the issue of its waters I may settled by Canadians, many of them not tell, but there is a stretch of cially, and I am led to believe that as any river that ever found its way this is the case with the County of to the sea. From some mystery land up about Nairn and Ailsa Craig it came down wandering by the old these students to task for rough LAST week I spent a day in Wil-brick church, and James Gray's liams, calling on many I had bridge, and through the dark woods known in my teaching days. I found of the Wyatts, and out into the sunacademic grading is in part based only two of my old scholars, on the light by McLean's mill, and across tenth concession, John Love and Waters' sideroad, and around Mcupon were William McIntosh and his gully and on to Lewey's bridge, and ago, as the Fourth Glacial Age softened shelters of their predecessors, they lived braith, Angus McLachlan, and Arch- West Williams, where dwelt big John different human type came upon the the big McNeils. On the banks of Homo Neanderthalensis. This new type the majestic Sauble were men with was probably developed in South Asia much horse. vivisection are many brilliant discoveries made by the employment of this practice, with inestimable bene-Rev. Lachlan McPherson's sermons, and McTaggart, and McCallum, and and Campbell, and Mc-Lean, and Waters, and McKean, and McLeish, and MacDonald, and Mc- and how, through the slow ages, paraldistant part of the township, I would have been a preacher or something worse." Passing on I made another halt at James Brown, M. P. P. for

> in Williams." I also called on the ones for a lark. I can hear the old Misses McLeish, Mary and Betsy (as songs now. I mind, too, how the they are familiarly called), and are apple-peeling was swung three times living on the old homestead, Glasgow 'round the head to divine the name of one's sweetheart, and the duck shrub, were bringing with them vast for the apple in the water-tub, and herds of wild horses. Ethnologists CERTAINLY enjoyed this visit, the songs and stories and games, short as it was, among my old and then the awful horror when at haunts, and among my old friends, the window there suddenly appeared subsequent to them, under one common subsequent to them, under one common few of whom are left. One by one a hideous face so big, with teeth so specific name of "Homo Sapiens." They they are passing "like the leaves of monstrous, and eyes of flame, that had quite human brain-cases and hands the forest, when autumn hath blown." looked you through and through, and There teeth and their necks were ana-I was accompanied in this trip by froze the marrow in your bones," J. B. McLACHLAN.

It is recorded in the columns of the St. Catharines Standard that the but the great bulk of the human traces but the great bulk of the human traces ball team of that paper got walloped and appliances we find are either withby the postoffice team. Now every organization in town will want to play the Standard nine.

Prices for coal in New York are announced as follows: Egg, stove and nut, \$13.25; pea, \$10.75; buckwheat, \$8.20. It is claimed prices in Canada should not be over a dollar a ton more than last year.

Safety experts figure out that of 164,000 motors crossing railways, 4,000 stopped to make sure no train was approaching. Others did various things, from stepping on the the complete skeleton of an older man, gas for more speed to being leading nearly six feet high, the fragments of man in a big funeral.

The number of trials that have taken place in Western Ontario relarge number of people cannot serve of the later Palaeolithic period, but of cently brings up the idea that a as jurors. Here's the list: Firemen, millers, telegraph operators, editors and reporters, teachers, municipal officers, seamen, soldiers, druggists, The former premier of Poland is doctors, lawyers, priests, ministers, sheriffs, jailers, magistrates, judges, members of the House of Commons, Senators and officials under the control of parliament, persons over 60 years of age, and all women.

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

human hand, an intelligence very like our own. They dispossessed Homo Neanderthalensis from his caverns and TODAY'S word is-CALIPH. It's pronounced—ka-lif or kal-if, with accent, in either case, on the first syllable, but with the "a" long It's a nice thing to see a wild in the former, as in "kale," and short

It means - literally, "successor to the successors of Mohammed, both thal race, women or men. There is no as temporal and spiritual rulers, now claimed by the sultans of Turkey. It comes from-Arabic "khalafa,"

to succeed. It's used like this-"With the English holding him practically a prisoner and demanding from him a pol- this absence of intermixture seems to icy in line with their wishes, and suggest an extreme hairiness, an ugli-



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

The Coming of Men Like Ourselves.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-18.

that of a Neanderthaler, and if there is no error in the estimate of the age of that jaw, then the Neanderthal race Age, who replaced the Neanderthalers,

An Unknown Origin.

tomically as ours are.
Two Distinct Types.

We know of two distinct keletal remains in this period, the first

of these known as the Cro-Magnon race

and the second as the Grimaldi race;

out bones or with insufficient bones for

us to define their associated physical

distinct races than these two. There

may have been intermediate types. In the grotto of Cro-Magnon it was that

complete skeletons of one main type of

These Cro-Magnards were a tall

These Cro-Magnatus faces, promipeople, with very broad faces, promipent noses, and, all things considered, nectorishingly big brains. The brain

a child's skeleton, and the skeletons of two young men. There were also flint

mplements and perforated sea shells,

used, no doubt, as ornaments. Such is

But at the Grimaldi cave, near Men-

tone, were discovered two skeletons also

one sample of the earliest true men.

negroid type. There can be no do

that we have to deal in this period with

at least two and probably more highly

divergent races of true men. They may

have overlapped in time, or Cro-Mag-nards may have followed the Grimaldi

race, and either or both may have been

ontemporary with the late Neander-

thal men. Various authorities have very

strong opinions upon these points, but they are at most opinions.

The appearance of these truly human

certainly an enormous leap forward in

the history of mankind. Both of these main races had a human forebrain, a

Unlike most savage conquerors, who take the women of the defeated side for their own and inter-breed with them,

have nothing to do with the Neander-

trace of any intermixture between the

races, in spite of the fact that the new-

comers, being also flint users, were establishing themselves in the very

pearance of the Neanderthal man, but

ness or a repulsive strangeness in

same spots that their predeces

t-glacial Palaeolithic peoples was

a widely contrasted type, with recharacteristics that point rather

type. There may have been many

these Newer Palaeolithic men, true men, were first found, and so it is that they are spoken of as Cro-

Magnards.

vailed in Europe at least for tens Reviews": "The dim racial rememof thousands of years. For ages that brance of such gorilla-like monsters, make all history seem a thing of yesterday, these nearly human creatures prevailed. If the Heidelberg jaw was cannibalistic tendencies, may be the lasted out for more than 200,000 years! were coming into a milder climate. Finally, between 40,000 and 25,000 years and although they used the caves and Monday—"Artists of the Reindeer Age."

THE Neanderthal type of man pre- the rise of modern man his "Views and If they tamed the horse at last, it was hind wheel of the buggy and smashed "The dim racial remem-such gorilla-like monsters, tamed. They had no dogs, and they it badly. Miss Sifton was thrown out on the pavement, but fortunately rehad little to do with any sort of domes-ticated sheep or cattle.

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Possible Outline of EUROPE & Western ASIA (35,000 to 25,000 years ago)

> At a recent grand lodge meeting o the Colored Knights of Pythias of Ontario, Mr. Wm. Berry was elected grand chancellor.

25 Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

Weather-Fine and very warm.

About 2 o'clock today, Miss Sifton

of St. Johns had a very narrow

escape from serious injury in a trol-

ey accident on Richmond street, op-

posite St. Peter's Cathedral. She

was driving south, and being un-

aware of an approaching car, which

was also southbound, cut in on the

street car track. The car struck the

ceived but a few scratches. The hors

was caught in time to avoid a run

The street railway company have nearly finished the gravelling of the

Pottersburg road. They have made

Football enthusiasm, which has been latent this fall, has sprung up

with a rush. The lovers of the game are determined that London shall

have a first-class team in the inter-

mediate rugby series. The boys are called to meet at Tecumseh Park or

Monday at 4:30 o'clock for prelim

nary practice. There are 50 good rugby men in view from which the

team will be picked. The first cham-

pionship match will be played with

Petrolea a week from Saturday. The

fast and good work.

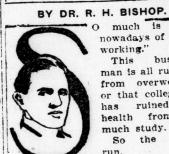
ally strong.

Edward Horsman of the Grigg House, charged by T. F. Kingsmil with obtaining goods with intent to defraud, was in court this morning with his solicitor, Mr. Meredith, ready o meet the charge. The thermometer at the G. T. R

station today registered 92 in t Mr. Charles Cole of Eva street

has left on a visit to friends in New York and Philadelphia.

# IT ISN'T OVERWORK



working." business-This or that college girl has ruined her necessary. health from too much study.

was a wild pony with a heard under its is the one big essential. Keep every

People who get all rundown fro O much is heard everwork and then are forced nowadays of "over- take vacations, naturally improve health while resting, but if they h man is all rundown taken care of themselves at wor from overworking, no forced vacations would have been

> When the body has a terrible load of unphysiological habits to carry, the stories additional work is a strain.

Ailments and disabilities are attributed very commonly to the less however, who are important instead of the most imnowever, who are portant causes. Consequently, the average health-seeker makes the ersome non-essential respect. Great Don't say you haven't time to take

rode it or had much use for it when anyone who is physically fit. That care of yourself. Simply form hygienic habits, exercising all you can, sleeping eight hours every night, chin, not up to carrying a man for any organ and muscle in your body in and eating plenty of vegetables and distance. It is improbable that these







in Western Europe.

brother Alexander, Lachlan Gal- out into that other unknown land of toward more temperate conditions, a largely in the open. They were huntappear to have hunted the mammoth McLeish and the McLachlans and scene, and, it would seem, exterminated and the wild horse, as well as the rein bison and aurochs. They ate At the great open-air camp at Solutre

where they seem to have had annual gatherings for many centuries, it is estimated that there are the bones of 100,000 horses, besides reindeer, mammoth and bison bones. They probably At present we can only guess where followed herds of horses, the little bearded ponies of that age, as these moved after pasture. They hung about on the flanks of the herd, and became very wise about its habits and dispositions. A large part of these men's lives must have been spent in watching animals.

Whether they tamed and domestiinto Europe in the strict sense of the the new realms that opened to them. The ice was receding, vegetation was increasing, big game of all sorts was it was tamed. The horse they knew Steppe-like conditions, conditions of pasture and

cated the horse is still an open question. Perhaps they learned to do so by degrees as the centuries passed. At drawings of horses with marks about ing, simply the victims of bad air, ror of correcting his daily regime in the heads that are strongly suggestive bad diet or worry. of bridles, and there exists a carving of a horse's head showing what is They believe that because they are adoption of an all-round, well-balperhaps a rope of twisted skin or tendon. But even if they tamed the horse. it is still more doubtful whether they hurting them.

natural use of animal's milk as food, any amount of work, human races in one same species as ourselves, and with all human races

distance. It is impropable that these men had yet learned the rather untrim, and you will be able to stand fruits and your health will take care