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A Fitting Memorial.

Mayor McBride of Brantford suggests that a monument be erected over the grave of the late Sir Adam Beck in Hamilton, and that it be illuminated for ever by hydro-electric light.

gestions made for a suitable memorial to the late hydro chief. Some of them have been good, others not so good, and the suggestion of Mayor McBride falls into the latter class.

citizen in whose memory it is put forth.

Sir Adam was a citizen of the province in a very real sense, but London knew him in a more and it would have been easy for him to have sidered complete without a bootjack and a done so. But he repeatedly stated that London bucksaw. was his home and would continue to be so, and his career showed that he meant exactly what

that institution on the outskirts of London was basket and picked them, and therefore it was one of the reasons that made it impossible for clear profit. endowment fund should have precedence over at \$2.10 per basket.

The Queen Alexandra sanatorium, placed on a footing where it can function without the conrestored health.

Let the Assassins Start It.

opened in New York city, this time by the league entirely, or go into it for keeps. It cannot for the abolition of capital punishment. There go on with the present spoon-feeding business, is already a secretary in charge; there will also not even to avert a strike. The solution was O'Donnell, Cox, Meredith, Sippi, Thurling, Dunn, organizers, all of them paid. Active work is to manded, the pit owners the guaranteed profits start in October. Eight states have abolished they desired, and the treasury will have to hand capital punishment, Michigan, Rhode Island, out about \$100,000,000 of public money as the Wisconsin, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, North and price of industrial peace. ton, Arizona and Missouri, abolished the plan of have been broached; had it been mentioned i executing murderers, but later reverted to it would not have been entertained, because govbeyond reason.

The Syracuse Herald greets the new organization as follows:

"In the line of unpropitious undertakings, we must award the palm for unseasonableness to a movement for the conservation of murderers at a stage of American history when and where the blood of an unprecedented number of victims of murderers is crying to heaven for vengeance. Doubtless the good men and women engaged in this most untimely project are ready with the claim that, inasmuch as murderous hands have not been stayed by the fear of the rope or the electric chair, it is desirable, in the interest of public safety, to try the penalty of life imprisonment for a change. But we have confidence enough in the common sense of the majority of the American people to believe that they can never be hypnotized by the plea that if they only consent to substitute a prison sentence for the death penalty, the fiends who plan the killing of their fellow-creatures, from one diabolical motive or another, will at once turn over a

"What this state needs is a league for the prompter and better execution of existing penalties against murderers and desperadoes of every description. The fault is not in capital punishment but in the painful multiplicity of failures to enforce it.

The only people who seem to have much to say in favor of the league are those who are nine children, the eldest being 13. His name is a movement which undertakes to set up the docbeing paid to create public opinion in favor of Smith its aims. It will be time enough for the general public to become interested in abolishing capital punishment when the assassins themselves make assassinate the kaiser in 1915. Well, what do Jews. It is a movement which begot the nonsome contribution to the cause.

dahlias and gladioli gave a fairly correct intima- of double-headers from the baseball schedule. tion of the extent to which these flowers are the dahlia has the introduction of new varieties there spit on the sidewalks. It's hard to believe, ever heard of in America, because it denies the given an impetus to the cultivation of this for, judging by the population around here, wonderful flower. As grown today it is a long most folks are too dry to spit. step removed from the quaint, little, tight-fisted are nothing short of glorious in their size and speeding charge, judging by the experience of is checked will make America the scene of such profusion of growth.

by an occasional early frost as the dahlia, which the speedometer instead of the road. is very sensitive to cold weather. There are scores of gardens in London where today there follow proper methods.

need not be a large one, and it increases from monkey-doodle business,

year to year with careful handling. Gladioli bulbs are very easy to keep; all that is necessary is to remove them from the ground in the fall and place them in the cellar. Dahlias are a little harder to keep through the winter because they are apt to dry out if given too much heat.

The local Horticultural society is doing an excellent piece of development work in encouraging local growers to go more extensively into the cultivation of these two flowers, for it is possible even for the amateur to get very excellent results.

As It Used To Be Done.

Where did they ever get that slogan, "Swat the fly"? It may have been from a custom that used to be followed in some sections of this province before the coming of screen doors or

Two shingles were used suspended from the ceiling. They were tied so that the tops were close together and the other end flaring out like There have already been a number of sug- a wedge. The inside was fixed up with a smearing of molasses. When between two and three hundred flies had assembled on the inside of these shingles the housewife approached care-A memorial, to be a suitable one, should, as fully, yet with a great degree of determination far as possible, carry the character of the work and brought the two sections together with a that would appeal to the person honored. It fine, definite swat, and the execution was quick should in some way move in the same direction and terrific. After that performance the dead as the mind and ambition of the departed flies were scraped off and the contraption

it was ready for the next batch. Of course the present generation knows nothing of such methods, nor is it supposed to. It several times urged to make his home elsewhere, belonged to the age when no home was con-

Ever Try It?

A buyer was heard arguing about a price of Were Sir Adam alive today he would be in- \$2.10 for a basket of blueberries on the London terested in the project now under way to lift market. He was inclined to think the price the load of financial worry from Queen Alex- high because there had been no outlay on plantandra sanatorium at Byron. The existence of ing the bushes-some person had simple taken a

him to consider leaving London. With all due We can't help wondering what price that respect to other suggestions, had it been possible purchaser would put on the basket if he had for Sir Adam to have placed his finger on the gone out himself to pick the pesty things, and project that he regarded as in need of definite had kept on picking them and hunting for them assistance so that the problem of financing it until that basket was full. Had he tried it he could be placed on a firm basis, he would have would have found that getting a basket was like indicated the institution at Byron, and that is trying to fill a silo with a pitchfork. The road why the plan now formulated for a \$500,000 to independence is not paved with blueberries the Transvaal republic, with 8,000 Boers, have

Things Are Different Now.

stant worry of finance, would be a memorial in servative; its coming to power was heralded as the best and highest sense of the word, one that a victory for the old school of thought. It would would constantly reach out, as it has done in the probably wince at the idea of being called past, and seek to assist those who need assist- socialist in its outlook, or anything approaching ance in the greatest of all battles-that for it, yet the manner in which it arrived at a settlement of the coal dispute opens the way to the nationalization of mining. If not this, then the government will have to make another Another suite of propaganda offices has been step later on to get out of the coal business be the usual retinue of clerks, secretaries and aimed to give the miners the wages they to Dr.

Four states. Oregon, Washing- Years ago such an arrangement would never because crime figures were getting to a point ernments were not formed to care for private businesses or to settle disputes between employers and their men. But governments are doing things today they never thought of doing a few years ago. The British government was faced with this situation: The miners threatened to strike against a reduction in wages; the pit owners insisted on guaranteed profits. guaranteed to make up the miners' wages to cluded, and let it go at that. They have called her thoughts back to her guest with a minimum standard where they are not earned, and also to guarantee tonnage profits to the importance. mine owners. In this way the public purse is dustry. It is not putting the business on a sound basis, and as soon as the pap feeding is

collapse of the coal industry. The Baldwin government may be Conservative in name and intention, but it has put itself ownership, or socialism.

Note and Comment.

Quite a number of people manage to keep out of debt because no person will trust them.

Toronto man of 33 is the head of a family of

they propose to do about it now?

Three pairs of twins were born in Oshawa

The Toronto Globe complains that people

one Toronto driver. He insisted he was watch-Gladioli and dahlias are not difficult to grow, ing his speedometer, and had not driven over 25

The Ottawa Journal says there is far too is a riot of color and a sight that is a source of much "shilly shallying" going on in civic circles pleasure to those who have taken the trouble to about selling vacant land that is bringing in no that had ever been done for mankind. taxation. We can't find "shillyshallying" in after more than a century and a quarter, in the An investment in bulbs for these flowers our vest-pocket dictionary, but take it to mean and Jefferson seek to destroy the one great heri-

John Henry's Wife

A tale that's old, but powerful true, and one that smacks of summer stuff, a-showin' how some folks exist by hangin' up a fearful bluff.

John Henry's wife, she journeyed off to spend a month away from home, selectin' as the spot a place where waves and pine trees groan and moan-a spot where other folks attend, and where life runs a rakish pace, it was no quiet, secluded dell, but quite a giddy sort of place.

John Henry's wife was good to see, most easy on the eyes her type, her eyes were blue, her hair was blonde, her lips like cherries ripe as ripe.

So when John Henry's wife arrived she had no chance to rest at all, or gain the strength she needed much to stand the rigors of the fall. The married men, the bachelors, the sheiks and summer flock intact, they waited on John Henry's wife, for

thrills and such she never lacked. And every single day, or so she writ John Henry in this style, that life in this deserted spot could hardly be termed right worth while. She was a-countin' of the days until she'd be back to her home, and longed to hear John Henry say as how she was his very own. John Henry was a gay young steed, and

when his wife had gone away, he took the bit between his teeth and was a prancing, careless jay. Some nights the troops they came to him and held high court within his shack, and them what couldn't walk away was carted in the village hack.

On other nights he sallied forth clad in a giddy sort of garb, nor did John Henry stay to home and nurse the onions in his

It was a fright, the neighbors said, the hours John Henry kept at night, the way he acted, so they said, was fifteen fathoms off of right.

And every day or so he paused to pen a letter to his wife, and tell her of the sodden days that lay so heavily on his life. How he was markin' every day the time when she'd be comin' back, and when he'd taste of life again and have a home inside his shack.

John Henry's wife comes home today, and each will have a tale to speak, about each day they were apart bein longer than a dog-day week.-Ark.

25 Years Ago Today

Report from South Africa says that Gen. Louis Botha, commander of the Boer forces, Gen, Lucas white throat and laid its icy fingers Meyer, and Gen. Schalkburger, vice-president of on her heart. assembled at Machadodorp with the whole of the shortly after her visit Boer artillery

Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, recently concluded a series of meetings at the National Park, Things Are Different 190w.

Cluded a series of meetings at the says he Philadelphia. He was paid \$800. He says he Philadelphia. He was paid \$800. He says he Ann, nodding to the written pages Ann, nodding to the written pages that strewed the desk. "I dropped in makes \$30,000 a year and doesn't save a cent. Bob Fitzsimmons is said to have received a only to see how you were. Go on with letter from Montreal offering him \$100,000 to lose your letter.

the fight with Tom Sharkey. The New York Journal contained an editorial defending the idea of men wearing shirt waists

R. T. Wright, whose cheese-box factory at Thorndale was burned, will rebuild at once. horndale was burned, will rebuild at once.

Col. Macbeth has received a letter from his to the words she spoke.

"I had a letter from Madelon toson, Sergt, George Macbeth of the first Canadian contingent to South Africa, saying he is well, The Asylum cricket team play Watford toorrow. The local team: Walker, Heighway,

hot weather.

Premier Laurier and party were given a tre-mendous reception in Halifax, and have left for Lane's only niece to be working for

An interesting meeting of Forest City Quoiting club was held last night. The club now has a membership of 50, including London's three great an envelope toward her and addressed it. Then she gathered up the scattered sheets on her desk, folded them,

Editorial Opinion

THE DAYTON TRIAL

(New York World) It is surprising how lightly a large section of trial. Some papers appear to have understood the issues which lay back of it, but others have merely sent up a cheer that a low comedy is conmerely sent up a cheer that a low comedy is contice," and denied that the issues were of any

A farce, a clown show, a travesty of justice, it tapped to keep peace and nurse a sick in- undoubtedly was. Decorum was thrown to the undoubtedly was. Decorum was thrown to the planning some momentous step. If winds, galluses were an approved part of dress, Farley had not been so honorable, she photographers took charge of the court at times, might have feared an elopement the crowd was allowed to be unruly, attorneys Stephen Lane was driving ner to the taken away, there will be either a strike or a gave orations having nothing to do with the case and openly admitted they were trying their case in the newspapers. That such a fabulous spectacle could arise in an American law court is almost incredible. But the buffoonery of the almost incredible. But the buffoonery of the actors cannot for a moment conceal the sinister There was real anxiety in Ann's on a fair road to having the operation of the actors cannot for a moment conceal the sinister coal mines on its hands, and that is state end of the play: a citizen of the United States has been convicted and fined under a statute which sets up a religious test. That, regardless of the monkeyshines of the attorneys, the lack of dignity of the trial, is what faces us. Beneath the uproarious comedy that is the cold, tragic

It has not come by accident. It is the natural outcome of a movement which has been under way in the United States for several years. It is trine that the United States is a place for only certain kinds of people. It is a movement which begot the Ku Klux Klan, an organization which Berlin says there was a Russian plot to attempts to intimidate Catholics, negroes and which begot the "100 per cent" American doctrine, the doctrine which holds that any man who does not believe in war, who belongs to certain London Horticultural society's exhibit of hospital in four days. Must have got the idea political parties, who has certain theories of movement, in short, which unites all the most vicious possibilities of bigotry, class hatred and race hatred, the most un-American movement men are equal.

To dismiss lightly the crowning episode of this movement because the episode is a clown It's not much use for a motorist to contest a show is folly. This movement can and unless it There is no European country that has not been plunged into bloodshed over religion. The sensealthough the former is not so easily discouraged miles an hour, whereat he was fined for watching less slaughter and bitterness has gone on since because in the European tradition all men have not been equal. The founders of the American republic got rid of that incubus, and their art vas hailed round the world as the greatest thing tage of Americans-equality before the law.

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

"I think perhaps I shall."

"Better go up to see Madron You'll have the time of your life." Ann picked up the letters Barbara

and requested her to mail and went

drooping, unhappy, sitting quietly be-

of her posture.
She passed Lane in the hall down

stairs, and answered his cool, remote greeting with a cheery nod.

Junior and a nursemaid coming in from an afternoon walk. She stopped

Ordway your hand, Master Stephen.

unconsciously caught the superscrip-

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WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

Associated Press Despatch.

from here today.

for a moment in the slot

On the front steps, she met Stophen

on her way. She carried away her a picture of Barbara, lo

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middleaged, despotic, rules with a tyrant hand his young wife, BARBARA, who sold herself into loveless marriage, and MADELON, his beautiful orphaned

niece, whose father's marriage he had opposed some twenty years be-fore and whose guardianship now devolves upon him. He bro her boy-and-girl affair with He broke up

DUANE FARLEY. Farley turned for sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with him. Lane, sent abroad, with business and professional ruin as the soft and wistful. ness and professional ruin as the only alternative.

JULIAN BARTON, Madelon's real love, whose suit was sponsored by ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend, who loved Lane deeply, despite his faults, but whose lack of spite his faults, but whose lack of spite his faults, but whose lack of order or the state of the state

spite his faults, but whose lack imbeauty kept her unnoticed by him. beauty kept her unnoticed by him. Ann shook the little gloved paw. Lane sends Barbara and Madelon laughingly, and went on to the mailaughingly, and went on to the mailaughingly and went on to the mailaughingly and went on HOWARD CHANDLER, fascinating drifter, and marries him to escape Lane's tyranny.

CHAPTER XLIX. I Wonder What The End Will Be." Life had been going badly for Barbara. If she had hoped for happiness with the coming of her child the met only bitter disappointment she met only bitter disappointment. She had prayed that its tiny baby fingers would open for her the door to Lane's heart, and that, in her selfishless devotion to him and his child, she might forget her unhappy TWO WOMEN KILLED

The secret door had swung wide, it is true, but only to admit the child. Stephen Lane, Junior. Before she could reach it, it had closed again, leaving her in the same chill darkness outside. Even the companionship of her child was taken from her. Lane had definite ideas on the upbringing of children, which he at once put into execution. Before the baby. love for Duane Farley. put into execution. Before the baby was a month old, its future had been planned in minute detail to the very day it should issue from a university and take its father's place in the profession which had amassed him millions. Its clothes, its food, its food, its ours, were

nant purpose.
Again loneliness gripped Barbara's

Ann Crdway, dropping in one day, found her looking positively ill. She was writing at a desk by the window in her sitting room.
"Don't let me interrupt," observed

Barbara laid down her pen "It is finished," she said quietly Ann paused in the act of drawing off her gloves and looked at her gloves and looked at her sharply. There was a curious finality in Barbara's tone, out of all proportion

day." Ann said.
Barbara motioned to a sealed and stamped envelope lying on the pen-rack. "I have just written her," she

"She seemed to love her work, but "Yes, doesn't it," agreed Barbara listlessly.

She picked up her pen again, drew slipped them into the envelope, seale and stamped it.
"I wonder if I could trouble you to

drop these letters in the box for me when you go?" she asked.

Ann nodded.

"You don't look quite fit, Barbara.

Aren't you sleeping well?

Barbara's head rested wearily on her hand. Her fingers toyed with a remote, detached, as if she brough

difficulty.

Ann, who had long since guessed the secret o Duane Farley, had the uncomfortable feeling that Barbara might

wall, of late.

"I must be off," Ann rose briskly.

"Got some people coming in for tea.

Would you care to come down?"

"Thank you—I'm afraid I'm not up earthing glance. Her eye fell on the

ittle pasteboard box in Barbara's restless fingers.
"Sleeping powders?" she hazarded. Barbara handed over the box, and Ann looked at the prescription. "Hmm! Rather a dangerous drug.

How many do you take?"
"One—sometimes two, when I am very wakeful."

"Be careful you don't overdose."

Barbara smiled faintly.
"So Dr. Grant warned me."
"You need rest and change," declared Ann. "Why don't away somewhere? Barbara nodded.



Veteran M. P. Is Again Chosen To Carry Conservative Banner.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Aug. 23.-That present conditions in Canada require more business and less politics in the ore her desk, weariness in every line administration of public affairs was the opinion expressed by Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, in addressing a convention of the Conservative association of Lincoln county here Saturday afternoon. He and, raising his chubby tosy face, looked down at him with eyes grown charged the King government with goes it?" placing the vital business needs of the dominion second to party expediency, and challenged the premier to give the people an opportunity to pass upon the record of the adminis-

tration since last election. The former premier stressed the great need of economy in each municipality, in each province and the

bara's letters. The second one hung James D. Chaplin, member of the House of Commons for Lincoln descended into the box. Ann's eyes 1917, was again chosen by the convention as the Conservative candi tion.
It was addressed to Duane Farley.
"Poor Barbara!" sighed Ann, "I
wonder what the end will be?"
To Be Continued. date in the next election, without another name being brought forward.

The convention stood for one min-

ute in silent affirmation to a resolution of regret at the death of Sir Adam Beck, and passed resolutions of confidence in the leadership of Hon. Mr. Meighen and Premier Ferguson of Ontario.

Large Immigrant Family Arrives

Britisher Brings Wife and Nine Children To Settle at Brantford.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 23 .- A sturdy family of eleven souls arrived in Canada Flemington, N.J., Aug. 22.—Two women were killed and the four-weeks-old granddaughter of one of his wife and nine children, landed the dead women so seriously injured from the White Star liner Regina, millions. Its clotnes, its lood, its waking and sleeping hours, were directed by him. The child's whole life had been absorbed by his dominant purpose. Its lood, its that she is expected to die, when an from the white star had raveling to this country under the automobile in which they were ridautomobile in which they were ridau

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Passenger Sailings FROM MONTREAL.

Aug. 28—Letitia to Glasgow
Aug. 29—Ausonia, Ply., Cher.,
Sept. 4—Saturnia to Glasgow
Sept. 4—Alaunia to Liverpool
Sept. 11—Athenia to Glasgow
Sept. 11—Ascania to Ply., Cher.,
London
Sept. 18—Aurania to Liverpool
Sept. 19—Antonia to Ply., Cher.,
London
Sept. 25—Letitla to Glasgow
Sept. 26—Ausonia to Ply., Cher.,
London
Sept. 26—Ausonia to Ply., Cher.,
Cot. 2—Saturnia to Glasgow

Aug. 26—Berengaria to Cher., S'ampton Aug. 29—Assyria to L'derry, Glasgow Aug. 29—I ancastria to Ply., Cher., L'on Aug. 29—Franconia to Q'town, Liverpool Sept. 2—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'ton Sept. 5—Tuscania to Ply., Cher., S'ton Sept. 5—Carinthia to Q'town, Liverpool Sept. 5—Carinthia to Q'town, Liverpool Sept. 5—Andania to Ply., Cher., London Sept. 5—Andania to Ply., Cher., H'burg Sept. 9—Aquitania to Cher., S'hampton Sept. 12—Laconia to Ply., Cher., London Sept. 12—Laconia to Ply., Cher., London Sept. 12—Laconia to Q'town, Liverpool Sept. 16—Berengaria to Cher., S'mpton FROM NEW YORK.

Sept. 16—Berengaria to Cher., S'mpton FROM BOSTON. Aug. 27—Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool Sept. 5—Columbia to L'derry, Glasgow Sept. 8—Scythia to Q'town, Liverpool

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