allowed to smoke.

ur young men?

Editor Advertiser:

in our church life when our young min-isters ask to be allowed to smoke. If they are called by God to preach the gospel, they will be converted, and his spirit will guide them in all truth.

The spirit of Jesus cannot dwell in un-clean temples, and if these young mer

are converted they will not ask to be

If the professors in our colleges smoke they should not be there. Why

not get converted professors to teach

Oh, Methodist conference and Presby

erian assembly, awake to the fact that

ou are letting the world into our hurches, and sinners cannot be saved

OLD-FASHIONED METHODIST.

ENJOYED THE PARK.

Sir,—In your paper a few days ago I saw an article about closing Victoria Park to autos. Now, I would like to

say a little on the subject. Of course,

am only a stranger; still, I have known London for years, and visited there, and

ear ago. Being a helpless invalid, I am not able

o go any place often. It was necessary

to see a specialist, so drove the thirty miles in. I had to be carried into the doctor's office, but it would have been

embarrassing to be carried into a hote

or restaurant, so we took a lunch along and drove in the park. We ate our lunch in the car. Then, as it was necessary for me to rest, they placed

pillows and cushions around me, and

went up town to do their shopping.
rested there in the shade, and could set
the lovely flowers and shrubs. How

enjoyed it only a shut-in can tell. When

so often during the long months since

park, we would have been obliged to park the car along the roadside, and

that would not have been pleasant, am sure, and I am sure it caused injury to either the park or the city

London, and the pleasure given was of

untold value to me, a poor, helpless,

suffering woman.

Therefore, I enter a plea for the sake

of other sufferers, to have the park left

epless one pleasure, Re-A SUFFERING ONE.

Now, if we had been shut out of the

certainly always approciated beauty spots, but never so much as a

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The Budget Sustained.

THE government at Ottawa has been decisively sustained on a vote on the budget. That means much to the country in many ways and much to the government. It puts an end to the campaign of slander and suspicion that has been so vigor ously carried on in papers opposed to the government, and in part by papers that professed a certain amount of friendship for the administration. It gives the KING govern ment the whole-hearted indorsation to which it is entitled, and puts out of court the many suggestions that it was carrying on at Ottawa by the grace and assistance of its oppon

It is well in every conceivable way that the vote turned out as it did There is much work to be done by the government at Ottawa, and it has been hampered for many days by the prolonged discussion on the budget. It is well, though, that the debate was allowed to run its full course, as there can be no come-back in the way of an allegation that the been applied to shut off free speech

Hon. A. K. McLean touched the modifications that had been made as sensible, and as showing how keenly the finance minister was turned men. watching the effect of the new pro posals on the trade of the country It is a fact that the budget was planned primarily as a method of R iGHT now every little head in the country is being crammed volume of trade very quickly. Any person who is willing to follow not going to adopt the stubborn at tions. titude of putting certain forms of if the youngster can absorb taxation into effect and then sit back ery could do would be to turn them him if he does the trick. out of office at the very first opporlunity. The attitude of the premier stated that time and time again, and cheering dies away, and the hero is he stated it in all parts of the country, and the attitude of the Liberal party, now in power, of watching ing with the stand of the premier gence.

prior to the election. who had been told by his leader to phy. not want to run at the last election, them to the questions set for the and he told his leader as much. Mr. paper. GUTHRIE contented himself with saying that he did not know of a case the set examination has served its regulations after the budget speech aren who become so nervous and had been delivered. There is no rattled when they know they are strength in such a claim; in fact, it trying an examination, especially a is not even a good argument. As final, that they are not able to do stated previously, the Liberal idea work that compares with what they of budget-making is to raise suffi- are capable of doing, or with what cient revenue, and at the same time they have been doing right through place the burden where it will not the term. be crushing to any legitimate enterman to admit its excellence.

the changes in the budget was such they are used now, or judging a as to make it perfectly plain he in- pupil's standing by the work that tended to watch closely the workings has been done through the term. of his enactments, and where changes were necessary, in order to encourage or relieve certain callings, he would make them as quickly as possible.

Protests the Bonus.

SEVERAL letters have been re-ceived by this paper protesting Such is the decision of the egg more for their expenses there.

One veteran from near Stratford writes, stating that there was noth- person should start out now and ing in the way of a bonus for the then to put the hens on the right A man who came back unharmed from the front, after that their one big job is to lay eggs. his discharge papers were signed, got nothing at all from the country ings-they are apt to get off on a for which he had risked his life for tangent, and tangents don't lead any

Now, it is possible that the government members may never have to the hens, and we would probably thought of this when they were resent the same treatment applied passing the measure that granted to humans, viz., you get on the job them an extra \$600 per year. It is and show something or off comes a fact, though, that there are thous- your head.



closure or anything approaching the nothing for it but his \$1.10 per day gag rule of the Conservatives had and field allowances, has about the best right of any class of citizens to state his views of questions affecting the expenditure of the money of the nation. That is what gives par secret of the whole Liberal idea of ticular point to the letter of the budget-making, when he greeted the Stratford soldier who feels that an injustice has been done in giving \$600 to members of the Ontario Legislature and nothing to the re-

School Examinations.

taxation, and taxation touches the to the bursting point with all sorts of knowledge, fortified with questions that have been asked in previous years, and prepared generevents at Ottawa with an open mind ally for the ordeal of getting knows that the King government is through the midsummer examina-

enough of all these things in adand see them injure any legitimate vance to get over this midsummer trade or enterprise in the Dominion. hurdle, then all will be well, and Should they adopt such an attitude he can look forward to the reward the best thing the people of the coun- that has no doubt been promised to

After all, there is a certain amount of incentive to a grandstand all through his election was that he finish on the part of the child, but a was not going to be tied hand and grandstand finish is good only for foot by any political platform. He about one minute, and then the down to earth again.

The trouble with the examination system as we have it in many of closely how each regulation is going our schools even yet is that it is a circus elephant in the world there. to affect business is entirely in keep- test of memory and not of intelli-

can soak up enough dates and lars there were flooded. But it goes ed effort at criticism, but he spoke names and events and definitions to on to say that it was due to the as a man without conviction, as one pass high up in history and geogra-

say certain things. The member for In arithmetic the child must have South Wellington is not happy in a knowledge of the fundamentals of his political surroundings; he did the subject, and be able to apply

There is a growing feeling that where changes had been made in day and generation. There are chil-

It is a broad question that is reprise. Mr. GUTHRIE has failed abso- ceiving considerable attention in lutely to grasp that point, or, if hav- many places, and THE ADVERTISER ing grasped it, he is not a big enough would be pleased to have the views of any of its readers on the advisa-Mr. FIELDING'S last statement on bility of having examinations as

Lay or Die.

THE HEN that doesn't lay enough eggs to pay for its corn, bran mash, oyster shells and worms is going to have a ticket nailed to her that means she's done

against the action of the Ontario experts around Woodstock, for one government in voting an added of the O. A. C. poultrymen is at chance.

Still, it's just as well that some track, and make them understand Hens are like a lot of human be-

place particular. It's a bit cruel the way they talk

LITTLE 'TISERS

The latest things in men's trousers in Toronto are women.

Never count your chickens until

The average life of a dime is 25 years. That's what it gets for trav-

A giraffe in a Philadelphia zoo died of quinsy. No doubt, after a long illness.

It's a neck-and-neck race to see which is growing faster, the public debt or Hansard.

Several million Russians are Several thousand Cananomeless. dians couldn't be home less.

And now a Moscow paper says that Russia holds the key to peace. What a dear, unselfish husband he Why not use it, instead of an axe?

Ontario collection agencies re port that married men make the hest collectors. They ought to-they know all the excuses

Thomas always gets excited when a circus comes to town, because they assassinated the biggest

Stratford Beacon says many cel-

rain, so Mr. Raney, don't you bother bellboy for whistling in the lobby. A Canadian girl has been de-

clared the prettiest in Boston, which causes the Vancouver Province to rise up on the coast and holler that the bean-feds aren't in it with the No. 1 hard fed.

A report issued by the bureau of statistics shows that in 1921 there Editor Advertiser were 15,127 fur-bearing animals born in captivity. The total sales in Peony Book that was paid for and that year amounted to \$1,415,236. that year amounted to \$1,415,236. It seems to be a very small business. The total value of fur-bearing anifor a good Grit government to enforce mals on these properties in 1921 was placed at \$5,775,095.

Toronto is getting to be quite a ity, and now the latest thing is that seem to be held up for prepaid duty, city, and now the latest thing is that they are going to sell their ice and they are going to sell their ice and would make no objection to paying the carry it home. If they don't move few cents duty demanded. faster than they have with their station the stuff will be melted before the old man gets his chunk half way up the lane.

Advertising columns of papers announce there is a school started for auctioneers. Well, that's a new one.

A real good auctioneer is a wonderful combination of steam, oratorical Will you help to got this ful combination of steam, oratorical Will you help to get this matter excellence, gesticulatory perfection straightened out?

J. L. and repartee undiminished. Can it be that these qualities are contained inside of a school?

And now they have it! The new things. All of which makes us pause to think what a lot of these things we must have been consuming when we were young and used to carry the milk home in an old lard pail.

Our Own Country

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. Q.-What is the Hudson's Bay Company, and its age?

A.—The Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest joint stock company in who will look at the matter in the same light as the veteran who writes from Stratford.

A man who has fought for his country, and who has received 10.

We hope the discipline that is bedieved around Woodstock (Canada, having been chartered in the oldest joint stock company in

sent explorers in every direction. It still does an enormous business! throughout western and northern to many places, but the helpless can much in business, but the handshake Canada.

CANADA'S FIRST FARMER. Q.--Who was Canada's

A .- The first farmer in Canada was they return from the garden next Louis Hebert, who came from Acadia Editor Advertiser: Bay of Fundy by building dykes to keep out the tides.

JEST

THE EXPERIMENT.

The wife of the great botanist beamed at him across the supper able. "But these mushrooms," exclaimed, pointing to a dish that had been set before her, "are not all for me, Aristotle, are they?" "Yes, Mabel," he nodded, "I gath-

ered them especially for you with my own hands."

was! shed the lot At breakfast the next morning he greeted her anxiously. "Sleep all right?" he inquired.

"Splendidly," she smiled. "Not sick at all-no pains?" he the "Why, of course not, Aristotle," she

"Hurrah!" he then exclaimed, "I nave discovered another species of fungi that isn't poisonous."-London

Opinion.

FRONT!

hotel manager jumped on "Don't you know that it is against the rules for an employee to whistle duty?" he demanded sternly. whistling, sir," protested the I'm paging Mrs. Rich's dog."

TO THE EDITOR

HELD IN CUSTOMS.

Sir,-The inclosed letter refers to a from a past grab-all regime. books, and some helpful and instructive catalogues of plants and things that one cannot get except through importing

The past spring two parcels of valuable bulbs sent to me for test work here were held up or "lost" while coming across, and it seems there should be semathing data to something done to remove such anbyance and loss, particularly to the many amateur horticulturists who work and experiment to improve and benefit their surroundings, and send for such

The letter referred to above follows:
"I am not surprised that you ar ecoming exasperated about the bool you ordered. I have been disgusted myself with your postal and customs departments more than once. I never sent a circular or catalogue into Canada bonus of \$600 to members because the session was a little longer than usual, and on that account they had to stay longer in Toronto, and pay to stay longer the hand of man, and the container never used again. Thus will we have pure milk, free from microbes, bacilli, f.ies, smells and all such or one hundred pieces subject to duty and ask me to remit them two or four dollars, as the case may be, "Now, I do not doubt that the gov-

ernment needs the duty, but I must say that holding up matter of that kind that is going through the mails, and holding it up in that particular way, so as to get an accumulation before askthe remittance of duties, is hardly satisfactory either to the sender or to the addressee. "I have mailed you the book, together

with many others, and if you have not received it, I have no doubt that it is being held in your customs office." SMOKING PREACHERS.

only go where they can ride. Trusting this plea will help to give some other hepless one pleasure, Respectfully, farmer? PRAISE FROM INMATES.

public should know the true facts as regards the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war institution. In the first place, the grand be the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this be the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this better that the dungeons are not a long to the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this better that the dungeons are not a long to the ones which will interest him? "beside, beyond, contrary to," and "retrospect is as desirable as the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments, in a general way, will from two Greek words meaning and kindly viewpoint of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of the war reports that the dungeons are not a long to the condition of affairs at this larguments. jury reports that the dungeons are not a proper place to confine inmates. We agree with them to a certain extent, but they must remember that these places were not intended to be used as a parlor, or a place of comfort, but for punishment, and no person need see the inside of them if they only obey orders and behave themselves.

Secondly, re the sanitary conditions: The grand jury should also remember that closets are used by very old and infirm people, but closets are flushed out, and a strong disinfection used

Thirdly, with regards the separated milk being given us, no doubt the whole She beamed upon him gratefully. milk would be more beneficial, but with the sugar added the separated milk is second years in the Toronto Universivas! In five minutes she had demolvence we would like to ask the company of the first and sugar added the separated milk is second years in the Toronto Universivas! In five minutes she had demolvence we would like to ask the company of the first and sugar added the separated milk is second years in the Toronto Universivate. everyone. We would like to ask the complainant in this case whether there was not a time when he ever used skim-med milk with his porridge without

We might say that we have one of stry and mineralogy, besides headthe best superintendents that was ing the second-class honor list in ever over this house. He is always mathematics and physics. In each very obliging and willing to de anything in reason for us. We get all we can eat, and no person need go without tobacco. You may be sure that this is appreciated by all of the inmates, To show you what respect the inmates, have for the house and its management a visitor once asked one of the old people of his relatives knew has both of London, took third along old people of his relatives knew he both of London, took third-class was here, and his reply was, "No; if they did, they would all want to come."

Might we suggest the the world all want to come." was here, and his reply was. "No; it nonors. Miss G. C. Burges, hey did, they would all want to come." same year, took third-class honors Strong, McCormick, Macpherson, might we suggest that the municipal in classics. W. J. Dromgole was Bayly, Gillean, Teasdall, Johnston sublime book, but—is it necessarily healthy book?

authorities use more discretion in the selection of jurors in future?
In conclusion we might add that we think it would be advisable for visitors not to come here with the intention of creating discontent among the in-mates, as we are certain the superintendent is quite capable of managing the affairs of this institution without

the anairs of this institution without the aid of irresponsible persons. Signed on behalf of the inmates— Charles Foley, T. J. Hodgins, Cecil Blakeman, S. R. Hodgins. day, and will not be resumed until fall. The attendance yesterday num-

PROTESTS THAT \$600. Editor Advertiser

Sir,-The Ontario Government is the servant of the people who elected them. They are allowed a salary by the people for their services. How can they, the servants, or employees of the province, grant themselves extra pay? Such a thing could not be done in any other walk Should not the people be considered when their money is being so disposed of, and they taxed to

pay it?

Moreover, if the government can get such a bonus for a few days' sitting around, how about a little a who gave years in the country A VETERAN.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Fred Heath was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, bonus for the men who gave years of their time when needed them?

Favorable Outlook in Canada

BY A. E. AMES CO., TORONTO.

REPORTS dealing with the outlook in the great fundamental industry of this continent are daily being received from all parts of Canada and the United States. In Canada, after a series of unfavorable years, these reports are being examined with more than ordinary attention. It is being more fully realized what a large factor our crops are in relation to our whole business world. Though the conditions from coast to coast in some parts of our country fall short of ideal conditions, it is, however, con ceded and the consensus of opinion of those whose opinions are regarded as most authoritative is that the present crop outlook is the most favorable which Canada has had since the record crop of 1915. Such opinion brings with it great encouragement, and comes as a relief after the strain of the past few years. The feeling of depression which has rested so heavily on Canada is, as a consequence, being gradually replaced by a spirit of hopefulness. This spirit of hopefulness is being backed by more determined, serious effort in all parts of our economic fabric.

Owing to the curtailment in buying power of Canada's agricultural community, our retailers, wholesalers, manu facturers, business enterprises, railroads, etc., have gone through extremely trying periods. The present more l ful outlook, the higher prices for farm products, the better labor situation, the lower transportation costs, and many other factors, are having considerable effect, as indicated by the larger volume of inquiry for manufactured goods. Building permits in fifty-six of Canada's cities indicate an improved feeling to a marked degree. In May this year building contracts awarded amounted to over \$34,000,000 as compared with \$26,000,000 in May, 1921. conviction that the depression in Canada really reached its culmination in the fall and winter of 1921.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Philips.

NO. 240-SELLING THE COLD HANDSHAKE.

If you are a salesman you should open to give others the pleasure such is I enjoyed there. Certainly there should be no speeding, but what a treat for those who are not only that the sincere for those who are not able to walk, to tomer. It's not only that the sincere drive slowly through such a beauty handshake tends to encourage spot that the Heavenly Father has placed there. The well people can go friendly relations which mean so will give you many a valuable tip on how to talk to your prospect. It will with accent on the first syllable, give you the sort of sales argument which will make the strongest appeal to received opinion; an assertion or because they never have to. The give you the sort of sales argument It means-a proposition contrary

to him. Suppose, for instance, you Louis Hebert, who came from Acadia to Quebec in 1617 with his family, learning his living by tilling the soil. When in Acadia he was the first to utilize the salt water marshes of the public should know the true facts as living to the solution of the sol

Wednesday, June 14, 1897.

The honor lists of the first and

dents. J. R. Bone, in the second

year, took honors in three distinct

sics and chemistry, and also in chem

granted standing of the third year

plemental examinations in English

and in French or German. In the

first year. J. H. R. Gillespie took

The services of Sunday afternoon in

the Auditorium were closed yester-

bered 150. W. M. Spencer presided

Rev. Capt. H. Kimball, of Aylmer,

delivered an excellent address, and H

Ruthven McDonald sang in fine voice. Jubilee day was celebrated by

singing "God Save the Queen." Dur-

ing the summer season parlor meet-

ings will be held on Sunday after-

Rev. J. W. Brown preached in the

morning, and Rev. R. Hatchett in the

afternoon at the Bethemanuel Church

yesterday. At the afternoon service

holy communion was served. In the

evening Rev. R. L. Holden, the pas-

tor, preached an impressive farewell

noons in the Y. M. C. A.

in the general course on passing su

third-class honors in mathematics.

Weather-Fair and warm.

have to show him how he can cal- explain such sacrificing-requiring culate on profit on whatever you have ideals. Monday-Selling the Flabby Hand. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

will not be interested by any emo-

tional appeal. The figurative paral-

Company.)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is PARADOX.

It's pronounced - par-a-doks

sentiment seemingly contradictory or opposed to common sense but

educational committee.

Sunday evening.

resuming his

University in October.

a game of baseball

and Martyn.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST

AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

lel is the true one in this case. The man's hand is cold. He is cold. You'll The irather vaguely by someone else whos business and duty it appears to be t It is a book which will be very disleasing to disciples of Maxim Gorky

nationally.

who repudiates utterly the necessity desirability of sacrifice. "Tell England" reads the title of the to tell the England of insurgent work

The BOOKSHELF

TELL ENGLAND: A Great Romand

of Glorious Youth. By Ernest Raymond. McClelland & Stewart,

Ltd., Publishers, Toronto. \$1.75.

"TELL ENGLAND" tells a whole

about the great war and the attitude

of the educated Englishman toward

it. In it, Ernest Raymond has writ

ten a book that in no small measure

richly deserves the enthusiastic re-

ception given to it in some circles.

respects, deftly picturing charming glimpses of English boyhood, English

country homes, English boarding-school life, and vividly recalling the

war and its terrible tragedies, vividly,

but never too forcibly or too bluntly

For as everyone knows, the educated Englishman of good family is sup-

posed to be taught to conceal his feel-

ings as much as possible. But every

Englishman who fought in the great

war did not have the advantage

noble or manorial birth, or of educa

tion at expensive boarding-schools,

one can hardly claim for the boo

that it possesses a universal appea even racially, and certainly not inter-

It is an intensely Christian book, i

soft, seductive, quietly, tear-bringing

olors painting the superb beauty o

the idea of sacrificing one's life, hopes dreams, for an ideal or idea explained

It is a fascinating book in many

lot of serious reflectiveness

ers or submerged classes forced to g hungry by high food prices. Even wa nas real thrills of adventure to t man who has never gone hungry

"Tell England" is a message, rather or the England of cricket fields, coo shaded estates and high manoria towers, England of boy gentlemen were splendid heroes in the gree war, those boy gentlemen. But the sweepers and ordinary "blokes," at least registered something d tinctly new and radical in men activity for their class as a result the war.

After reading "Tell England," begins to think rather too toleran of war as a great and glorious oppo tunity to test one's capacity f sacrificing one's life and wonderf and Fred W. Daly, chairman of the hopes and dreams of youth, Had "Tell England" been writte

Rev. J. G. Stuart, B.A., of Knox list the message would have bee Church, South London, preached at probably a good deal more "preach St. Giles Church, Winnipeg, last and moralistic. There would be been no mistaking or ignoring eason why "the Christ was cru fied.

Rev. H. J. Uren of this city, will supply for Rev. E. B. Lanceley dur-It would have been clearly set for ing July, and Rev. Mr. Hobbs at that it was for the sins of the wor. Askin Street Church during August. or to permit of victory over He will then holiday for a month, Satanic forces of the Kaiser Wilhel studies at Victoria But the kaiser and the sinful won are not emphasized. They are hard The board of education, at a spe- introduced at all. It is nearly a lainless book. There is just ial meeting held last night accepted the invitation of the Sons of England danger, the morbid, subtle mena-And there isn't very much of to join in the jubilee Sunday services on the 20th. The following members idea of gaining immortality

June 23: Messrs. Burdick (captain), transcendent sacrifice healthy book

book either. It's all pure, bear

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were named to play the city council beautiful Paradise after death in



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DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE. **APOPLEXY**



BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. consciousness; or the sufferer falls or another of our succumbing to apo- ed; or one may be dilated and the plexy. The fact other contracted. The breathing is that they died of irregular and snoring. The pulse is such a stroke is slow, full and hard. Such a condihardly to their tion may come on during sleep. credit. Apoplexy Paralysis generally accompanies almost always is apoplexy. If a paralyzed limb is the result of bad raised it will be found entirely reor careless habits. It is due either

to the rupture of a blood vessel within the skull, blood escaping, with consequent pressure on the brain; or to the plugging up mouth is pulled away from the afof a blood vessel, the blood supply to some part of the brain being thus

The rupture of a blood vessel is predisposed to by chronic alcoholism, chronic kidney and heart disease, gout, rheumatism, syphilis, and, most of all, hardening of the arteries. Its exciting cause may sudden physical exertion, excite-

as if shot. In the conscious, speech and swallowing are difficult. The face is flushed. The pupils are dilat-

laxed and powerless. If the patient makes any movement it will be by the hand and leg of one side only. The face is usually paralyzed on the same side as the arm and leg. The affected muscles.

Until the doctor comes, the sufferer is placed in a reclining position, his neck freed of clothing, his head moderately elevated, his shoulders slightly raised. An ice bag or cold and hot bottles to the extremities.

wet cloths are placed on his head, Even in the mildest cases the pa tient remains in bed a fortnight. The diet is light; constipation is avoided Surgeons have of late years done wonders by trephining, removing, the clot and thus removing the pressure

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