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LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18. Clean Up and Paint Up!

A soldier gets a pension. Does not a teacher deserve one?

Solomon in all his glory was never as radiant as some of this spring's gowns. Somebody has discovered that in

a single one of them. With the cruel, savage Villa on one side, and Uncle Sam's Atlantic fleet on the other, Huerta is very much "Between the devil and the deep sea."

A pessimist is one who is always looking for a rainy day, and when it comes is never prepared for it, which is one reason why he is a pessimist.

The giants pass one by one. Sir William Whyte was a builder of this nation, set the signposts of destiny for Can- biology, history and psychology? To turn Or garden with a hundred feet! a noble specimen of the Scotch who have

students to Toronto University and quite a number to Queen's. "Stay in Western of either. Young women who want bio-Ontario" is the right spirit for edu- chemical research may as well head for That half my feet should stop, for fun,

The city engineer of London deserves a word of praise for the excellent state of London's streets at this time of the partment of domestic science. year. Usually they had not been touched. Today they are in anything but the customary disorder.

The Clean-Up-Paint-Up campaign proposed for this city should have a response that will make the city better, busier and brighter. We clean our houses at least once a year. Why not our community domicile?

London citizens heard of the death of loss. He was one of the most kind-hearted of men. His work of years as a photographer made him a kind of local institution, for in his way he was the historian of the community. His name will be held in the deepest affection by young and old.

THE BAR REMAINS.

Mhis annual resolution to abolish the bar, and again the Government of Ontario and its supporters have voted it down. In his address, Mr. Rowell renewed the offer he has previously made to assist the Government in any advanced legislation it might adopt. He referred to the petition said to have been presented by young Conservatives, asking the Government to take up the project to abolish the bar, and make it more radical than the Liberals have done, and he said that if this were agreed to he would cheerfully fall in line with the Government, and give it

No proposition could be more fair than this. Complaint has been repeatedly made that the Liberals were dragging the temperance question into politics, and Conservatives have been warned that they in the Conservative Administration. There is little in the complaint. No great reform Hanna and his colleagues can take this salute not be forthcoming the bombardquestion out of politics as soon as they ment of Tampico and occupation by like. If they really believe in advanced troops would necessarily follow. Rowell's offer. Let them do as the young are hinting that President Wilson and Conservative petitioners have asked them Secretary Bryan have been awaiting just his sails by going farther than he has gone. They will have his support. Temperance will no longer be a party question. That would be a good thing, and the Conservatives in securing it.

But the offer was declined. The request of the young temperance Conservatives was turned down. Mr. Hanna tried ultimatum was forwarded, neither of to overcome the force of the latter by saying that when the Liberals were in dictator. A financial embargo followed, power there had been a plebiscite in favor and finally, in order to aid Villa, the emof prohibition, and the Liberal Government bargo on arms was lifted. All attempts had not acted on it. Prohibition of the to get rid of Huerta have failed until he bars was not at that time a part of the was ready to go, as the present embrog-Liberal program, nor was temperance lie would indicate. sentiment as far advanced then as it is Meanwhile industrial Mexico is at a bar, where would the Conservative Opposition have stood? It was not in favor of acting on the plebiscite. It would have fought the Government as bitterly as it had ever done before. But times have changed. The Liberal party is commit-

traffic so strong that it dare not rise to the occasion?

WOMEN AND THE WESTERN. too scientific, but generous home science, be wives and mothers.

A cry against university education for written clauses of the Monroe doctrine. vomen sometimes is that they are drawn away from marriage. Statistics have shown that there is nothing much in this charge, and, anyway, the university study may often be a symptom rather Culch?" than a cause of withdarwal from matrimony. But colleges should promote the natural life work of women. If men have vocational courses provided for them, the twenty generations everybody has 131,176 same provision should be made for the ancestors. And you cannot borrow from greatest of all callings, that of the mother.

A very successful institution is the Horticultural College for Women, at Swanley, England. Its one difficulty is said to be "The continuous epidemic of matrimony," which snatches away the teachers and the girls even before they can graduate. They are taught not higher mathematics and Latin grammar, but carpentry, gardening, dairying, poultry raising, bee-keeping and cooking. Why not an honor department in Western University along lines such as these, with pass requirements in literature, household science into chemical and physical research may steer more women Western Ontario sends fore than 700 away from marriage than ever Greek metaphysics did. But there is little need Toronto, but Western has a chance to be distinctively practical, looking to serve And, oh, what pain if someone chose the nation in the broadest way. There To tread on my five hundred toes! will be a great demand for a sane de- Oh, yes, I'm sure I'm quite agreed

Would it be unreasonable to require every woman student to make a pass in at least some of the domestic studies in lieu of courses now taken with the men students? It seems illogical to give precisely the same education to young women as to young men, as though they were the same, and had the same sort of careers to look forward to; for they have not, or should not. Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard University, and other is, but the skirt seems to be getting smallof great educators have affirmed the need er all the time. of a somewhat different training for the sexes. Why not recognize the difference of sex requirements in the Western University? Why not give young women the opportunity of a thorough preparation, both vocational and liberal, for the careers of wife and mother? These are suggestions which the governors have O, blame the shirt! Why must they make probably already taken up, and which R. ROWELL has again submitted will be considered in due season.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME. W ITHIN the last few days the Mexican situation has assumed a graver aspect than has marked it for several months. The arrest of the United States marines at Tampico and the mobilization of the American Atlantic fleet to compel an adequate apology has raised a delicate situation for the Wilson administration. So long as Villa went steadily on to what promised to be the ultimate downfall of Huerta, "watchful waiting" sufficed for Washington, but it now begins to look as if Huerta, despairing of crushing the revolutionists, by a bold move is attempting to bring on intervention. It is significant that Huerta's tardiness in submitting to the demands of the U. S. Government has come hard on the heels of the heavy blow struck must not support the Liberal policy, as by Villa at Torreon. With little hope that would be declaring lack of confidence of turning the tables, the Mexican dictator may have decided that better Wilson than Villa. He apologized promptly has ever been advanced until it got into for the insult to the American arms, but politics. Some political party must first has refused to submit to the further take it up. But if temperance reform can humiliation of saluting the American ilag. be furthered without being made a definite This has the appearance of a crafty plank in the platform of some party, Mr. move, for should the U. S. Government Rowell and the Liberals are quite willing. resort to arms Huerta will be able to Naturally they would not object to any pose as a martyr in the cause of the advantage the party might gain by secur- national honor. However, whether he is ing the closing of bars in the province, sincere in his stand or merely using the But they are quite willing to forego any Tampico incident to bring on intervensuch benefit. Mr. Rowell is more anxious tion, the United States Government is for the success of the principles be ad- placed in an awkward fix. It cannot vocates than for partisan profit. Mr. possibly back down, and should that

American anti-administration papers American Government takes control of Mexican affairs it will be because of circumstances, not choice. Up to date, the Liberals are quite ready to join with Washington diplomacy in regard to Mexico has not been conspicuous by its success. "Moral suasion" was first tried, and this proving futile an intimidating them having any notable effect on the

now. Twenty years ago, if the Liberal standstill, hopelessly crippled for years

ed to more advanced legislation. The over the task of straightening things out Conservative party remains where it was. it would not be surprising if the pressure The Conservative party in Ontario to- of financial powers would drive the Euroday has a great opportunity. It can afford pean governments into some sort of conto adopt radical measures on the temper- certed action in regard to Mexico and ance question. It would doubtless lose Latin-America generally. Venezuela much support if they did. But with the and Colombia particularly, at times have general loyalty of the rank and file upon deliberately evaded huge financial obligawhich to depend, and with the Liberal tions under the wing of the Monroe docparty supporting them on this line, they trine. Revolutions and insurrections, could sweep the country. Are the bonds unsteadying and demoralizing to business, which the Government to the liquor are becoming so frequent that outside capital is being withdrawn or withheld and the South and Central American re-

publics, rich in possibilities, are being denied adequate development. Even O NE thing that many women of this Brazil, the most stable and conservative region will soon demand of Western of the lot, has but recently crushed, at University is a thorough course for wo- its inception fortunately, what promised men along sensible lines. An honor de- to be a prolonged civil strife. Unless a partment is wanted in household science, speedy and drastic remedy be applied the which shall not be too householdy nor Latin American republics will presently be in much the same social and induscalculated not so much to turn out trial condition as is Mexico. Perhaps the teachers of household science, dietitians, first step towards the bettering of things and all that, as just women qualified to would be the occupation by the American Government and a revision of some un-

NO ETRXA ACES. [Washington Star.]

"Do you mean to say you are going to build a Turkish bath in Crimson "Yes," repied Bronco Bob. "A Turkish bath is the only place we can have a card game and feel sure that no gentleman has any aces concealed in his

MUSEUM FOR HER. [Port Arthur Chronicle.] A militant suffragette broke a glass case in the British Museum. She should have been inside the case.

HE HAD THE PRICE.

[Boston Transcript.] Tramp-One moment, boss; can you spare de price of a meal? Accosted Party—Certainly! I'm on my way to get it now.

NOT A CENTIPEDE. [Sydney Bulletin.] I'm very, very glad, indeed That I am not a centipede, For think of walking in the street For how they would get in my way Whenever I went out to play. And, oh, how cross my nurse would get If all my hundred feet got wet!

Suppose, when I began to run What would become of me at last? would not be a centipede.

PROOF.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] They are saying in New York that open dust cans and open dust carts must go. Another evidence that New York is determined not to be considered a wide-open

FASHION. [Cleveland Leader.] According to a fashion journal the slit skirt is here to stay. It may be the slit

ATTRACTIVE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] San Francisco boasts of having more bachelors than any other large city. added attraction for the fair.

THE NEW SHIRT. [Galveston News.]

a new shirt stiff like this? And (ouch!) why can't they make mark to show where each pin is? It's like a plank; its cuffs are stuck and every buttonhole Has been sealed up with white cement, I think, upon my soul.

Another pin! O, see the sleeves-they're flatter than a board, And each has creases sharpened like the edges of a sword. shoulders hunch up to my ears; the skirts are chill and cold-Another pin! O, say, ain't this a wonder to behold?

And, by my soul, another pin! Well this one is the last! back is full of starch that makes the crumpled fabric fast-

Not much it ain't-I'm being soaked for some forgotten sin; I'll have to break more fingernails to get another pin.

SENSIBLE GIRL. [Detroit Free Press.] "When I marry it will be for love

But he won't. I shall take good care not to fall in love with any man who isn't able to provide me with the lux-

uries I require." FAMILIAR FORMULA. [Kansas City Star.] Clergyman-Will you take this man-

From Western Ontario Press

POOR OLD DAD. [Sentinel Review.]

Here's a chance for poor old dad. The law relating to moving pictures is to be amended so that all children under fifteen years attending picture shows attended by a parent or guardian. Any adult won't do. If poor old dad has to go along with the kiddies he must go, and that's all there is about it. Of course, poor, tired mamma could relieve

TWILL BE DIFFERENT THEN.

[Brantford Expositor.]
Nine thousand temperance Conservatives have asked the Whitney Government to "step faster" in the matter of temperance reform, and have intimated that in the event of its failure to do so, they will have to support the Rowell policy. Seeing that these gentlemen have lready been pretty plainly told that they will not get what they want, how many of them will put principle before party when election day comes 'round?'

CHATHAM'S PROGRESS.

[Chatham Planet.] sented to the city council at their last meeting, when the Workingmen's Club sent a deputation to ask that the city go into the business to providing homes for workingmen by building the houses, and selling them to purchasers on the self.

Scienting circles about auto-suggestion. The best auto-suggestion we know of is to ride in some friend's machine instead of buying one your-self.

It really won't be spring until the selling them to purchasers on easy boys git out back of the blasksmith terms. Before this can be done it is shop and begin pitchin horseshoes.

CLERK QUITS JOB;

Leaves \$18-a-Week Place and Starts His Spring Plowing -Has Lots to Learn and Plenty of Work.

(Editor's Note—The following story by W. M. J. is one of the best farm stories for city people ever written. It is the peer of William Carleton's "One way Out." The writer was once a thing to do with that rye field. Plow thing to do with that rye field. Plow the way once a thing to do with that rye field. Plow the way once a thing to do with that rye field. Plow the way once a thing to do with that rye field.

BY W. M. J.

CHAPTER 2. sidered, we finally decided on what Clover, sod and manure is what ye looked like the raw material for a want. Lightest soil on the farm is the Of the many localities we had conreasonably bright farm success. It best." from a little village. Thirty acres of it was a well-drained swamp. There was a fairly good house, to give a fair crop. Bein's as this is and a barn on the place. The owner yet first year on the farm, you'll hev

I told him I hadn't decided.

in the city and is now a suc- it shallow and sow oats. Deep plowin's all farmer. He withholds his name no good in the spring. You'll want and address because he has not the some corn for feed—put that on the time to answer an avalanche of let- end you've manured. Ought to hev put that manure on a piece of that old meadow and turned it under for potatoes. They're a good cash crop fer a small farm if ye'r land's right.

was a 40-acre tract of land, two miles I told him I had thought of plowing part of the meadow for peas. "Better let it stand this year," he clay loam. Ten acres was uncleared said. "You'll need hay an' it ought



BY DEGREES I LEARNED TO DRIVE THE HORSES IN SOMETHING LIKE A STRAIGHT LINE." would take \$2,400 and "walk out with plenty to do without a field of peas.

just his household goods." That left You kin pasture that meadow after us a team of horses, four fairly good hayin' an break up the pasture this cows, some sort of farm machinery fall. That'll give ye a crop of peas and about 100 scrub hens.

Second Step. Grove, crated our furniture and moved weather."

to the farm. After paying \$1,200 down and giving a mortgage for the remainder, we had \$300 left. That was he said as he went out. "But in March, 1906. In October, 1907, we try to take everybody's advice." had to make a payment of \$300 on the Plowing was a revelation. There farm, another payment of \$400 in 1908, were stones in the soil that threw the and the last payment of \$500 in 1909. plow out of the ground. It jumped That meant getting busy.

orchard, garden and buildings. Six it developed a tendency to run out The remaining eighteen get a new "point." in hay land. acres had been cropped with small grain for a number of years.

bought. the extension department of the uni- horses. proved to be of immense value.

e finest farm within a hundred miles. Well just the foy "What ar ye going to do with that and intoxicated with the joy "What ar ye going to do with that and intoxicated with the joy "To Be Continued.) rye stubble?" he asked.

next year. Sod ought to be plowed in the fall. Roll that piece you break up fer potatoes good 'fore ye drag it We sold our poultry in Downer's to settle it down and rot it 'fore dry

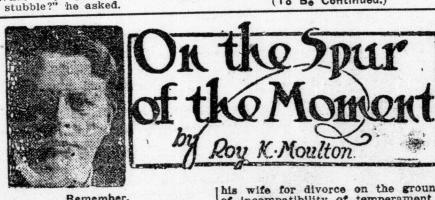
I thanked him for the advice. "Mebbe you'll get along all right," e said as he went out "But don't

and ran sidewise until my neighbor hat meant setting busy.

About two acres of the improved explained that the beam was bent, and a shout two acres of the improved explained that the beam was bent, and the farm was taken up by an helped me straighten it. After that acres were in pasture and ten acres the ground. My neighbor told me to

By degrees I learned to drive the horses in something like a straight I hauled out a year's accumulation line. But the way I marked off the of manure and spread it on about rows for the corn that first spring is three acres of this land, fixed fences a neighborhood joke. I learned how and painted and repaired tools and to operate a grain drill, out seed potamachinery until it was time to plow. toes, prune trees, initiate calves into Mary set hens on some choice eggs we the mystery of drinking out of a pail I also made application to and "doctor" sore shoulders on the

versity for farmers' bulletins. These By degrees the ache went out of my scientific studies of local problems back and arms. I ate and slept as I hadn't done in ten years. The work One night a neighbor "dropped in," was hard, but it took us into a wonbig cheery individual who owned derful, new world and sometimes we the finest farm within a hundred miles. were just happy children, care-free with the joy of it.



"And if some poor man proposes to You may forget to buy the thread Your wife demanded, or the bread; You may forget to pay the rent, Or count the money you have spent; You may forget to go to lodge, And other duties you may dodge, You may forget to kiss your wife, Or e'en fail to insure your life; You may forget your dinner date, Or else get there a full hour late;

Miss Shopper (badly flustered)—Er, yes Sou may forget to go to church, send him up to the house, please, and leave the pastor in the lurch; You may forget to say your prayers, Or many serious affairs; You may forget to wind the clock, Or turn at night the front door lock;

You may forget to go to work, And simply stay at home and shirk; You may forget to pay your bills, Or take your tonic and your pills.

Though other duties you pass by, Do not forget to SWAT THE FLY.

Signs of the Times. The king of Albania is going to wear a steel shirt of mail. The Albanian laundries will certainly meet their Waterloo:
At any rate, there is plenty of room in the White House for several couples to do their courting on the same even-

do not see do not worry you. That applies to bill collectors, of course. Lillian Russell says the things you There is said to be a shortage of Pullman cars, but it can't be possible that they have run out of names. Judge Alexander of Cincinnati says it is a man's duty to help his wife all he can. Well, most men are willing to pick out their wives' hats.

Uncle Abner. They are talking a good deal in scientific circles about auto-sugges-

his wife for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament if he can only find out what it means. It is harder fer a good-natured man to make money than it is for a camel

to git through a rich man's eye. Signs of the Times. One Kansas farmer has two automobiles, one for his family and the other to haul hogs to market. Every time he sells a hog he can buy another machine if he wants to. Some people are very touchy. There is a man in Youngstown who refuses to ride in the pay-as-you-enter cars, as he thinks they cast a reflection on his credit.

Some day some newspaper in this country is going to publish an edition which does not contain a picture of Sir Edward Carson, the leader of the Ulsterites.
The woman who charges one fresh

egg for admission to her movie thea-ter in Guthrie, Oklahoma, is destined to become a captain of industry It is reported that men do the knitting in Cairo. It is natural to presume that the suffrage cause is coming in that locality.

DURING THE WORLD'S FAIR [Christian Register.] Miss Gush-O, captain, were you ever arded by a pirate? Captain Storms-Yes, he charged me

AN OBSERVATION. [Judge.] Full many very trying task I'm able to recall, But having to pretend to be In love is worst of all!

BENIGHTED. [Chicago Tribune.]

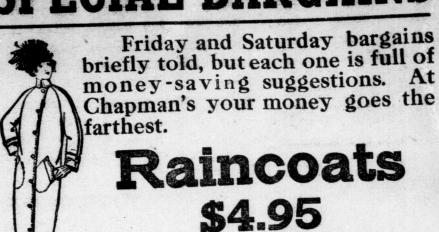
A map of the United States, showing the suffrage states in white, the no suf-frage states in black, and the partial suffrage states with dotted or shaded lines, reveals the southeast seaboard and its

interland in solid black. This was the "solid south." It was the land of slavery. It is the land where women have no votes upon any question of candidate. It is the land of chivalry. It

On the suffrage map it is our darkest America. Missionaries are needed to work in the south.

J.H. CHAPMAN & Co.

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An unprecedented sale of these Raincoats at\$4.95 The value is remarkable in every way.

Women's and misses' sizes in full length Raincoats of thoroughly rubberized Paramatta cloth, fawn shade only, Raglan or set-in sleeves, military collar and slashed pockets, all sizes. Special price, \$4.95. Sent by mail to out-of-town customers without extin charge.

Misses' Dresses and

Navy Blue Serge Dresses, cial bargain price...\$2.69 years. special price. \$7.50

Misses' Sport Coats, made for girls 16 to 18 years, of military red serge, with black and white check collar made in Norfolk style. Spe- and cuffs, sizes 16 and 18

Girls' Wash Dresses

A group of pretty 'Vash Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years. One-piece "Balkan" style, the skirt is kilt d, and the waist has trimmed collar, in low effect. Choice of linen with red trimming, white with cadet blue trimming, or good washing ginghams in stripes and checks. Special price......98¢

Cheviot Skirts

Sizes for stout women, as well as ordinary sizes, in All-Wool English Cheviot Skirt, made with panel back, wide gores, choice of black or blue. Were \$2.95 and \$3.50. Reduced price \$1.9859¢

Sateen Waists

Black Sateen Wasts, open fronts, long sleeves and collar, sizes 34 to 42. Regular price, 75c. Special bargain.

"Seconds" in Vests

Women's Summer Vests of white ribbed cotton, taped neck or pretty lace yokes, short sleeves or sleeveless. These are "seconds," but the imperfections are nothing to hurt. Get your supply of summer vests at this price. Regular 25c and 35c values. On sale at, each...

Lisle Thread Vests

You would pay 75c for these fine Lisle Thread Vests if they were perfect, but the slight damage makes them "seconds" and we can sell them at the special price of 49¢. Choice of taped necks or lace yokes. Sale price,



1,000 yards New Crepe Wash Goods, regular price 15c yard, in plain colors also stripes and tiny floral patterns, all colors, including oxford gray, tan, brown, copenhagen, sky, pink, reseda and other shades.

In demand for all kinds of summer dresses, waists and coatees. Regular price, 15c per yard.

On sale Friday and Saturday only, 9 Yards for \$1.00

Soft White Flannelette

English make, soft finished white Flannelette, suitable for underwear and infants' wear, 31 inches wide. Special, 9 yards for \$1.00.

TABLE LINEN

All linen, full bleached Table Linen, assorted pat. terns, 63 inches wide. Friday and Saturday only, per yard

HUCK TOWELS Hemmed Huck Towels, unbleached, all linen, with red border, size 17x36 inches, on sale Friday and Saturday

239-241-243 Dundas Street

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