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The London Advertiser Company, Limited. London, Ont., Monday, Sept. 13.

## SCHOOLS FOR FARMERS.

T OCATIONAL training is more than There is not even a remote danger of a fad. It is one of the right the farmer's son being trained to preideas in education, but it must be pare himself to work for someone else, carried further than the training of becoming an employee rather than his boys to be mechanically expert. Onown man. Few farmers' sons have to tario needs to develop its mechanical come to it now. With a broad system and inventive genius, as The Adver- of agricultural schools, taught by men tiser pointed out in a recent editorial, with the best qualifications and pracbut it must also develop special traintical experience, and given liberal ing along other lines. grants, the Ontario farmer would com-

The first of these other lines is farming. It is the basic industry of the province, our top notch and proudest the reach of every boy and girl. vocation. We should not overlook this and set all our educational force and full share of consideration? Principally originality upon the making of skilled because he is unorganized, and he does workers in the cities. The farmers, too, not demand consideration. He has the should have their Dr. Merchant. Canada is vitally and essentially an agricultural country. Only by the develop- ahead by leaps and bounds, instead of ment of that industry can Canada be fisheries may be potent factors in our development, but for every thousand dollars' worth of each of these natural millions heaped upon millions in the east and the west, so great that we city for getting all it can at Toronto scarcely yet know how much we have. and at Ottawa.

It is this industry that deserves our first consideration. There is a slight

danger that you might restrict a boy for life by making a mechanic of him, in London. Not only was a and thereby placing him in the market large amount of money secured for the to be employed, rather than to employ. aid of the work of mercy at the sana-But every boy made into a farmer betorium, but the city was filled with a comes his own employer. Placed on the spirit of kindness for the day. unbroken tracts of our wondrous land, Those whose efforts at organization he is the first king of new acres of the earth, called to open its covers and were crowned with such striking sucenrich himself of its treasure by his cess gave their time and money out of the fullness of their hearts. The own blessed effort.

trained into the best farmers on earth. was made more beautiful by the mag- poraries. She wants the agricultural standards nificent automobile displays, and by the set so high that all who come from the sight of scores of London's fairest outer world will have to climb and be- daughters working-it was real workcome better men in the effort. For with an abandon and energy that spoke years the best agricultural and jour- much for their willingness to detach regarded as an uplift?"

malistic brains have been urging the themselves and do something-to do necessity of public agricultural educa- a great deal, in fact-for others. tion, but unfortunately Ontario has a Most of the ladies behind the sanaof politician who is either an torium are those who enjoy the good

not? They use their influence. They maintains navies for defence but will the activity is especially significant. Standpoint of the age. want someting: they go in force and have nothing to do with conscript grain crops, the greater demand for coal and the heavy export business now be-grain crops the greater demand for coal and the heavy export business now be-

men's compensation, for one thing, and pierce those walls. They cannot pierce and almost anything else they asked CLASSES WANT SOMETHING THEY

Industrial training is one of the fine things that the city classes have asked blockade? or and secured. Eventually the Gov-EDITORIAL NOTES.

rnment will spend millions in aiding That American "victory of diplothe movement. It may be overdone. macy" announcement was premature. Every artisan does not want his boy to The game has not yet reached the be restricted to manual labor. Some ninth inning. boys may be started into mechanical work when they should have a chance

Canada has adopted the beaver as its national emblem, but if anyone

slogan in 1916?

me:

night.

Like some deserted byway:

Beneath a bloody moon:

Make midnight into noon,

Turns to a torture tune:

break!

through!

dirty work to do,

When we go lynching in Georgia!

THIS LIFE. [Ed. Guest.]

We live this life but once,

Whither no man may know

Free from all signs of care

None has the right to say:

I shall come back this way

Philosopher or dunce.

Onward we daily go,

King or subject humble

Sometimes we stumble;

Often the road is fair,

King if you'd kindly be,

You must be kind to me

You cannot, with your power

Now when I need you.

Death will not heed you.

Then we find sorrow

Surely tomorrow.'

Add unto life one

few!

take.

I will be worthy of it.

IBy John O'Keefe.]

The pyres upon the southern slope

Hooray! hooray! the law of God

burn him at the stake.

numan vulture's talons grope

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox.]

tries to place the election saddle upon the country's back a bucking broncho will be more appropriate. Scare headlines with very little in

them and less yet to back them up have been the feature of daily journalism during the past year .-Farmer's Advocate. It's all very well for weekly journalism to sit back in newsless security and criticise.

mence to receive the consideration due Hearst newspapers say that Britain him. These schools should be within protects its gold cargoes, but not the lives of Americans. Americans of the Why does the farmer not receive his Hearst type care more about receiving those gold cargoes than about the lives of their countrymen. Otherwise Uncle Sam's destroyers would be shar- But though life's dearest joy I miss, power to jar any legislature into action or oblivion. He can make farming go ing the task of convoying the ships on which Americans travel.

going back in a province where agri- The Advertiser is glad to call attengreat. Metals and furs and forests and cultural opportunities are boundless. tion to the fact that Brigadier-General There is something belonging to him at Currie of Vancouver, who has been hon-Toronto. He should commence to think ored by the King, by France, and by about collecting, and not be afraid to all his comrades, is a native of Middledollars' worth of each of cheer of about concerns, and not be all his comrades, is a native of and the products awaiting development, there ask for back interest. He should conare a hundred thousand in land. Million sider the cify secondary to and de-Strathroy. He has earned a name that pendent upon the country, rather than stands forth even upon the shining roll the reverse. And he cannot blame the of Ypres and Langemarck.

Hooray! hooray! the handy rope The burden of the prophets of Break his bones upon the stones and Israel rests upon the newspapermen of the world's democracy today. That When we go lynching in Georgia. burden loses nothing, either in strain or in blood-sweat, because the world men that then groaned between To lust of mankind? The torch we light; the rope we draw: Egypt and Assyria now fills all the The staring eyes we blind! continents with its travail-cries and its tragedy. Whosoever in these And through the air all red and raw Our song shrieks down the wind: days of the world's Gethsemane would serve the common weal must Hooray! hooray! the rope is running tread anew the wine-press of the grapes of God .- Toronto Globe. Hooray! hooray! his minutes they are We get yah!-Montreal Mail. It is very evident that the Globe's String him high where buzzards fly on throbbing effusion went over the head Canada wants her farmers' sons beautiful idea behind the sale of roses of some of our low-browed contem-When we go lynching in Georgia! We are the midnight cowards black Who dare not work by day: Tis only when the churchyards crack A MISNOMER. [Baltimore American.]

That we come forth to slay. We are the dogs of Satan's pack. "Did you see where an official says And thus we bark our way: that the Pullman porter's position is Hooray! hooray! our teeth are in his 'He made a mistake: he meant a hold-up.'

throat! Hooray! hooray! his soul to hell we float! OUR WELL-BEHAVED GERMANS. Beat him down and let him beneath the devil's boat.

not? They use their influence. They maintains navies for defence but will this activity is especially significant. standpoint as one of the most successful

mies. Tonsider the navy which pacifist britain has evolved and is proud of to hay. The enemy despised our standing behind the steel walls of the dread, noughts. They thought they could them and Great Britain can wage a them, and Great Britain can wage a them, and Great Britain can wage a them, and Great Britain can wage a them. and Great Britain Can wage a the Lang Module and the option of that the delay and distributes them into their proper and distributes them into the readiness for future use. This the desired magazine into use. The desired magazine int devoted to what the same class, by its Consider the navy which pacifist ing handled, which constantly grows, line o' type is as follows: He operates a enterprise, gets from Ottawa and from municipalities.) What are less than 50,000 labor men able to get at Toronto? Work- noughts. They thought they could equipment was called into service. great big "one thing." They got them, and Great Britain can wage a ahead in the opinion of that not seldom matically "justified" and transferred to a pessimistic observer, James J. Hill, who a mold, where an impression is taken financial protection against accident, war against Germany for years, in has come out of the West with tidings from molten type-metal kept in a meltfor. For no government at Toronto dares refuse organized labor and the other city classes anything that sounds other city classes anything that sounds slowly choked to death behind the rot- be between 175,000,000 and 180,000,000 places in readiness for future use. The els in 1912, the previous high-record lines preceding it. year. This is typical of western grain The first of Mr. Mergenthaler's ma-

conditions. chines were placed in July, 1886, in the Bankers journeying westward are re- composing-room of the New York Triported as predicting "almost unbeliev-able prosperity" for the United States. it was only a short time until they were All of which must grate harshly upon used in all the metropolitan newspaper the ears of Senator Penrose and other offices, and today few newspapers of any prophets of woe. Things are not consequence but use these machines, as working out as they predicted. With well as publishing houses and most of hard times gone, what will be their the job printing offices.

The first attempt to make a machin setting type was patented in Eng-I WILL BE WORTHY OF IT. land in 1822, by Dr. William Church. In

may not reach the heights I seek, My untried strength may fail, BISURATED MAGNESIA

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Rideau Lakes. etc. SUMMER TOURISTS FARES NOW IN EFFECT. p.m. Arrive from the West-\$5:05 a.m. 1:12 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 7:25 p.m. Depart for the East-\$5:15 a.m., 8:04 a.m., \*1:20 p.m., \*5:10 p.m., \*8:03 p.m. Depart for the West-8:10 a.m., \*11:22 a.m., \*7:38 p.m., \*10:00 p.m. Trains marked \* run daily. Those no marked, daily. except Sunday.

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PERE MARQUETTE. (Corrected to June 20, 1915.) Trains leave St. Thomas (Kaine stree deport) for Chatham and Walkerville 6:55 am. 5:10 p.m., connecting with L and P. S. cars leaving London 6 a.m., p.m. Trains arrive St. Thomas from-west at 12 (noon), 9 p.m., connecting with L, and P. S. cars arriving at Lon-don 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. (Train Times from St. Thomas.) Leave St. Thomas for East—2:38 a.m. :33 a.m., 9:30 a.m. (except Monday) 2:40 p.m., \*3:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:21

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1:340 p.m., \*3:20 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:24 p.m., 10:07 p.m. Leave St. Thomas for West—2:53 a.m. 5:50 a.m., 6:23 a.m., \*8:15 a.m., 11:44 a.m., \*3:25 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 11:21 p.m. Courtright Division—\*6:30 a.m., \*3:24 p.m. Trains marked • are accommodation trains; run daily except Sunday,

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may not grasp results that bless The efforts of my neighbor. But though my goal I never see, This thought shall always dwell with I will be worthy of it. The golden glory of love's light May never fall on my way, My path may always lead through

Dr. halfway up the mountain peak, Fierce tempests may assail. But though that place I never gain, Herein lies comfort for my pain: I will be worthy of it. may not triumph in success, Despite my earnest labor;

ossified incompetent or a loud-mouthed things of life. They do not have to gallery player. The man to seize the work for a living, in other words. But great epic of agriculture and to shape time and time again, they have shown it into a policy along same and ade- that they are doing a great service quate lines has apparently never been to the community, a service that could discovered. Anything to benefit the not be duplicated by those who are manufacturer and the cities almost ax- serving in the toilsome walks of life. clusively, such as the hydro-electric London is blessed with women who system, is eagerly seized upon. Voca- have the time and who will give the tional training for the especial benefit of time to the very necessary and wonderthe manufacturer and the city boy is ful works of charity. They uplift taken up with energy. The city girls themselves by their efforts, and everyand boys are the pampered class so far one with whom they come in contact as education is concerned. as well.

Everyone who bought a rose felt It may be said in sober truth, and better. There was a charm about the with a desire only to effect a constructive criticism, that Ontario possesses day that made it unlike other days. ne real provincial consciousness, West- Those who are not known as toilers ern Ontario, with its individual dis- were toiling in a good cause. And they ciplies of progress, comes nearer to were rewarded, and, in turn, rewarded realizing an advanced spirit than any whose whom they persuaded to buy. other section, but a thoroughly compre-

QUASI ANTI-GERMAN. hensive program for the farmers is altogether lacking in every section. A IN THE letter from the Anti-German on the eastern market. We have the few automobile bills, a bluff at road I Union published by this paper on schemes, a blind and stupid educational Friday occurs the following statement: tario market. bureau, an agricultural department that "The pacifist may truly and literally needs its adenoids removed, and its ap- be said to have made this war possible. pointees sorutinized from the stand- There is certainly a good deal of truth point of what they really know about in many of the Anti-German Union's agriculture (this does not apply to the contentions. But if that union wants district experts appointed through the a hearing in this country, it had better efforts of Dr. C. C. James), these repre- let the pacifist alone. There is a ridicusent the sum total of the service given lous inconsistency in the terms "antithe farmer by the Province of Ontario. German" and "anti-pacifist," If the Anti-

These is a lation rubbish printed about German Union really wishes to be taken the money the farmer makes, His as anti-German, it had better make itself The labor and risks considered, he is the clear as anti-militarist and not as anti-The possest paid individual in the country, pacifist. This war, in fact, so far as it He can use his brains as well as his is between the British and German The hands until they grow callouses, and in Empires, is a struggle between pacifism spite of everything he may strive for and militarism, The militarist attacked and pray for, his profits may be wiped the pacifist when he fell upon unarmed out by the lightning stroke of fate that Belgium, thereby defied and menaced The optimist with his glad song, the hovers above him or the underground pacifise Britain and later slew women danger that burrows beneath his land. and babes by Zeppelin and submarine. We This summer showed how close to In self-defence, for self-preservation. making a rich return the farmer is- the pacifist has had to put himself on also how close to disaster. "Hard luck" a war basis and must destroy the They wait all day, unseen by routed good crop prospects in a few enemy's machine for aggression. It is a days, and a flood of misfortune seemed fight to a finish for freedom to exist to be descending, did descend in many and enjoy life in freedom, and on a cases. Wheat sprouts, potatoes rot, peace basis.

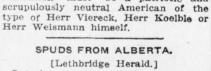
things go bad in general. The rain falls It is utter nonsense to charge that the too much or too little; the sun also is pacifist "truly and literally made this heyond control; frost, grubs, poor war possible." Suppose that Great markets, poor marketing, poor roads, Britain had armed herself for land agpoor labor and poor policy on the part gression as thoroughly as she armed of a Government that should give its herself on the sea for defence. How full force to the greatest of all our much longer would war have been material problems, all affect the farmer. averted between two empires, both

There are not 10,000 manufacturers in armed for attack, than between two of Ontario. There are not 50,000 organized which one only was so armed? If it be union workers. These are several hun- argued that Germany would not have dred thousand farmers. Wet the 10,000 attacked Russia if Britain had been In brooding shades beyond our daylight manufacturers or the 50,000 union ready on a war footing, the answer is workers can use their ability and or- that there would have been no triple ganization at Toronto to formulate and entente of France, Britain and Russia, demand concessions that are beyond had Britain been organized for war. valuation No, a militarist Britain would have more

What did the manufacturers ever get? enemies than just Germany. There They got hydro-electric power and in- would be simply another alignment of dustrial training schools, two prizes the great powers, one even more dangerworth the picking, and someone else got ous to our Empire. We should probably ber of railways comes the statement that to the development of his inventions rea government house costing a million have had a combination of Germany or two. The city dwellers will also get and Russia to deal with, such as Bis-special automobile highways and almost marck used to maintain. Our salvation the Pennsylvania raincad on its systems has now composition of type, and in 1876 he be-every freight car in operation. As its gan work on a machine which eight equipment new includes a portion of the iyears later developed into the linotype, anything else they ask for, and why lies in a reasonable pacifism which large orders for cars placed last winter, which is regarded from a con

[Toronto News.] If we remember that in proportion to population we have in Canada an elenent of Germanic origin as strong as that in the United States, we will un erstand how splendidly the mass of Germans have behaved and how deep is general sentiment of lovalty amongst the German people to Canada and British institutions.

GOMPERS DOOMED. [New York World.] Mr. Gompers was born under the British flag, and is noted to be pro-English .- Henry Weismann. This setles the matter. Gomper Must Go. The head of the great labor federation must be a patriotic and



You must be kind today Just in the self-same way Ontario newspapers intimate a scarcity of potatoes in that province. South-As is the peasant, ern Alberta will have a heavy surplus, Once may the soul be great, Not far ahead lies fate, and efforts should be put forth through the proper sources to place our potatoes But in the present. best potatoes produced in the country, This day may stamp us all, and now is the time to bid for the On-Now we may rise or fall.

will surely keep.'

pessimist the rain,

pessimist for pain.

pessimist so blue,

we had the two.

zled air.

really couldn't get along unless

THE STARS.

[By Mary Mapes Dodge.]

pessimist pulls back;

Time's not a treasure. We cannot save and store Moments for kindness of OPTIMISTS AND PESSIMISTS. [Ottawa Journal.] Some future pleasure. The optimist says: "Go ahead; there's What sign our souls shall wear not a chance to lose; Must be this morning's care The time is now, and, on the dead, Not some day far off: you really can't refuse. We cannot hate and say: The pessimist says: "Wait a bit, and "Father, along the way look before you leap;

I'll take the scar off!' If there is any good in it, the chance Kind we must be today, The optimist sees but the sun; the There is no other way, This is man's duty, optimist prepares for fun; the We can't be ugly men Until death calls, and then optimist pulls forward, and the Spring into beauty. None knows his length of years, one throws wide the throttle, and When the grim reaper nears, the other sands the track; This world would be monotonous Too late, repentance; Too late for better ways, folks were all the same: Too late for words of praise, With no one round to raise a fuss twould be a tizesome game. Death chokes the sentence

> MERGENTHALER AND THE TYPE-SETTING MACHINE, [Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Have you ever watched a typesetting machine at work? If you have, you surely have been amazed at the almost human intelligence it displays; for it not only sets type, but it molds them into lines, and then, as if familiar with the

Patient they hide behind the day's alphabet, distributes them to their full glare; And we who watched the dawn when proper places, letter for letter, to be they were there, used again.

Thought we had seen them in the day-The setting of type by machinery has only been in practical use within the While the slow sun upon the earth-line past score of years, and only in very reknelt,

cent years has it been generally adopted. Because the teeming sky seemed void Previous to the completed invention by and bare Ottmar Mergenthaler of Baltimore, type When we explored it through the daz-

was set into lines by hand, the operator We had no thought that there all day had filled a line, and it took a great picking one type after another until he amount of labor to set a column.

With the introduction of the linotype they over us, alive and true In the vast shades far up above the machine by Mr. Mergenthaler of Balti-

more, the art has been entirely revolutionized. Previous to its introduction, a ken.newspaper was compelled to employ four Serene and patient in their conscious

times as many typesetters as today to light, Ready to sparkle for our joy again,do as much labor as one-fourth as many The eternal jewels of the short-lived linotypes, and the same is true in book and all other sorts of printing. night.

Mr. Mergenthaler was a German by EVERY FREIGHT CAR IN USE, birth, having left that country at the [Philadelphia Record.]

age of 18, coming to America to escape In keeping with the recent very favormilitary duty. From arrival here in able monthly reports issued by a num- 1872, he devoted nearly his whole life

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