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J. O. Herity,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1919.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919.

### EVOLUTION

The program of modern evolution is simp ly bewildering in its vastness. It is a panorama so stupendous and varied that no single the reason why his aims and hopes were not mind can begin to grasp it.

From star-dust to solar system, crude, inanimate stuff to living beings; from prophet at that, for what he believed in he earth-worm to St. Paul and Shakespeare, from great brute masses of matter to the wonderful thing known as the human intellect with its visions of infinity and eternity. God and im- poor of England, whose conditions he had mortality-who can view the mighty spectacle, tried to better. the perpetual unfolding, the never-ending development without a feeling of awe that comes of late years, dwindled undeservedly because he close to mental consternation and chaos!

What must have been the agitation of the first one mentally to grapple with such conception!

How did he contrive to stand before such an idea without literally going mad with excitement?

And who was the pioneer, the real pathfinder, along the way of the evolutionary idea? workingman. He was even forbidden to preach Jan ter known simply as Lucretius.

This wonderful man-and the more he is studied the more remarkable he seems to uswas born in Rome about B. C. 99.

His family was one of the most illustrious in the Eternal City, standing second to none in wealth, social prestige and solid learning, and wealth, social prestige and solid learning, and was more tory than radical. His novel, "Alton realized good prices, and more good of this family Lucretius was the most brilliant Locke." however, shows a passionate sympathy butchers would have sold at steady member.

when its author was thirty-nine years old, is humanity, and if it had not been that he could all the way from 174e to 18e per lib., fed and watered. For yesterday's entitled "De Rerum Natura," or "The Nature not shake off his own partialities and prejulations are talking 50c of Things." Of this work a distinguished schol-dices he might have been a great writer. He more off. ar says, "It is perhaps the most powerful and could hate as fiercely as he could love, as triumphant book ever written, the most mag- those who have read "Yeast' will know. nificent account of Creation that ever flowed Kingsley wrote considerable poetry and from mortal pen."

And yet, not one person in a thousand, "Andromeda," he showed nimsen a master of perhaps we should say not one in ten thousand, language and there are lines in this long poem that even this critical age will not despise. The last lines sum up for us some of the teachings to \$12.50 to \$13.75; yorkers, \$13.50 to \$13.75; yorkers, \$13.50 to \$13.75; pigs, \$13.50; light, do. \$13 to \$13.25; pigs, \$13.50; light

living languages.

Sheep and lambs Receipts, 12,000; lambs, \$7.50; lower; lambs, \$7.50; lower ure of writing, some for fame, and some for money, but Lucretius wrote for none of these things. His sole purpose, it seems, in writing "De Rerum Natura," was that he might enlighten the minds of men and thereby emancipate them from the degrading influence of superstition and fear.

"Free yourselves from all superstition," said Lucretius, "and be rational. Cut loose from the gods and the devils the hells and the form the gods and the devils the hells and the tortures. These things are but the result of the port and solemnly sang she, and planned new lessons for mortals:

| Chicago Oct. 27. — Cattle, receipts, Store for and look of these theres in the port and right, and of foresight, choice and prime, and heavyweight, choice and prime, and h

the nightmare that is born of your ignorance. Happy who hearing, obey her, the wise un-Stop being afraid. Become intelligent and calm and happy."

He told them that Jupiter and Pluto, Hades of his shorter poems, "The Sands of Dee," "The director of the Mergenthaler Linoand Cerberus, the Gorgons and the Furies, Three Fishers," "Ode to the Northwest Wind." on Friday. Sir Joseph was one of the were but the shadows of their ignorant surWhat a surprise it must have been to those were but the shadows of their ignorant sur- What a surprise it must have been to those mises and cowardly fears.

keeping of natural laws, which, if understood beautiful "Sands of Dee." A woodland violet in and obeyed, would bless them every day. "From a dark London alleyway could scarcely be more London, Oct. 28. — Violet Camnothing nothing comes," he declared. "But the a surprise. Kingsley's faith, his passion for eron, the actress, died Saturday at world is here and since it is impossible to get truth his love of health, were always in one world in here. world is here, and since it is impossible to get truth, his love of beauty were always in evi- English Channel. world is here, and since it is impossible to get truth, his love of baseling from nothing, we are obliged to dence. In many ways he was akin to Robert Violet Cameron, who in private life was Mrs. D. De Bensaude, was

formation of things by natural law. From as England what she is and Englishmen what low down as we can go right up to the shining they are the world over.

THE WEEKL) ONTARIO, summit of things. Nature, through her laws slowly but surely brings things to pass.

Briefly summarized, the Roman's teaching spect it, and it will bless you, scorn it and you will be crushed. Obedience to natural law is on the Board of Trade yesterday were heaven, just as disobedience to it is hell. Get mowledge and the knowledge will cost out the ear that paralyzes you and enable you to live the happy life of rational beings.

Such, in substance, is the philosophy of orning at \$1.50 a "De Rerum Natura," the work in which Lucretius, the first evolutionist, put down the ideas reprinting the Contario Job Printing Department is speciall well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, comlapse of twenty centuries.

### THE KINGSLEY CENTENARY

Among the centenaries of 1919 is that the birth af Charles Kingsley, poet, novelist and social reformer. Kingsley deserves to be read these days because the causes for which he fought and for which he wrote fifty and sixty years ago are once again to the front, as they perhaps have not been at any time in the intervening period. Kingsley loved to face the difficult, the impossible; perhaps that is realized in his own day. He was essentially a from prophet of a better day to come and a militant did his best to realize. "The most generous man I have ever known," was Matthew Arnodl's tribute, but quite as eloquent would have been some of the simple words of love from the

Kingsley's fame in literature has dwindled has a message for men of today, a message they would do well to heed. His was an age of the Chicago Boar reaction, a time when men were afraid of the new in politics, religion or science. While Darwin and Huxley were being assailed as enemies Dec. ...

Oct. ... of true religion because of their teachings on science, Kingsley was assailed almost as bitterly because he exposed the cruelty of society to the poor and championed the cause of the His name was Titus Lucretius Carus, bet in the churches of the church dignitaries of land. ... 17.85 18.06 17.85 the day of what was termed his "Christian Socialism." Fear of anything called socialism was, of course, natural at that time, but Kingsley's views would not shock the most conservative today. Indeed, in his politics he Locke," however, shows a passionate sympathy Born in the lap of luxury, Lucretius might and the London artisan, and there are many very well have squandered his splendid talent and devoted his time to idleness and dissipation conditions that are still with us. He was no marked scarcity of finished butcher cattle. There was a fair clean-up, for the sufferings of the agricultural laborer tion, but the young Roman aristocrat elected revolutionist, but strove to direct popular as nowithstanding this. otherwise.

Shunning the young idlers who were prepared to make him a loafer and a libertine, pared to make him a loafer and a libertine, alone pared to make him a loafer and a libertine, alone pared to make him a loafer and a libertine, alone pared to make him a loafer and a libertine, alone to make him a loafer and a libertine, alone to the suddent liberty and equality board. The lamb market was lower, son's at Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roblin. Mrs. A. G. Roblin. Mrs. And Mrs. A. G. Roblin. Mrs. And Mrs. A. G. Roblin. Mrs. A. G. Roblin Lucretius dedicated himself to study and in the day with peculiar interest. Into all his novels virtuous privacy of his father's house prepared himself for the production of the work that was himself for the production of the work that was joy in life, not going very deep but viewing a good many were left over.

Alton Locke is a novel that tall be latter price). The market was inclined to drag, the purchased J. Park's farm is moving day in the north country. Mr. and Mrs. E. Masten, of the latter price). The mild weather has caused the ville, were week-end visito fowls to think it is spring instead of Carman Niv's That work, published in the year B.C. 60, men and women of his time because he loved

could hate as fiercely as he could love, those who have read "Yeast' will know.

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sullied Athene. reading "Alton Locke," with all its turbulence. Canal, and took an active part in the He told them that they were in the kindly and dreary sorrow to find in such a setting the passage of the British patent laws our neighborhood. conclude that there never was a time when, in Browning, though Browning was the greater the niece of Lydia Thompson. She some form or other, the world did not exist." whether as poet or thinker. But both were of was born in 1862, and made her first Creation, he taught, is the eternal trans- the company of noble hearts, who have made

## THE MARKETS

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Car lots, per ton. \$10 to \$11.
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riey—Feed, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per ts—90c to \$2c per bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

123 124% 123% 138 138 137% 126% 128% 126% 32.50 33.30 32.50 33.10 32.50

## CATTLE MARKETS

- UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Oct. 28. - With 6700 cattle on the market yesterday, there was a good trade for any cattle showing quality and fat, and this class prices had they been there on sale.

Altogether we had an active mar-

There was a big ran of nogs.

4091, to be exact—and the price ran fall as some of our farmers' geese Miss Jean Ingram, Campbellford, have commenced to lay.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

appy who hearing, obey her, the wise unsullied Athene.

Better known to English readers are some Sir Joseph Lawrence Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 28. — Sir Joseph Lawrence, chairman of the International Linotype Co., Ltd., and a

appearance on the stage in 1871.

# **AMERICA AND THE AGITATORS**

Written for The Ontario by

Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

"big ditch" and the Pacific not much

country and the land he left. He is

federal agencies are having the most

To many Americans, in their snug

satisfaction, the Mea was unbeliev-

more. The immigrant too often

The secretary of war and the At- effect it must have on this country torney-General of the United States since the Atlantic has dwindled to s land and in Pennsylvania, on practi-with them a concept that force is the cally the same subject—the disclo-only weapon. He cannot differentiate sure of anarchistic plots in different between the laws and customs and parts of the country with intent to assurances of liberty granted by this overthrow the government.

They spoke with authority. They too internationalistic. In addition to are informed of what is taking place him, there is the brand of professionshind the scenes and they are not al agitators furnished with funds alarmed. Nor can it be charged that from the Lenine treasury bent on they are reactionaries. The war sec- Russian methods in this peace loving retary has been condemned often country. It is with this element that times as a visionary and sympathizer with the extremists. His views five trouble years ago were extreme. The Attorney-General of the present administration has been with the advanced elements in his party. What they have root society, such as was undertaken to state, therefore, is of great signifi- in illiterate, oppressed Russia, would

be attempted seriously in this country "Force is going to , he met with They are having the scales removed force wherever in this country it up- from their eyes somewhat harshly. ises," Mr. Baker told a federation, The awakening was necessary, and it of Clubs recently. The United States is fortunate that it came in time, army will be employed to put down The American house is going to be unlawful uprisings. put in order in the next few years.

Instructions to that effect have Neither the Atlantic nor the Pacific sen given to department Command-doors will have their latch-strings on ers in every division of the country. the outside, Congress has sensed the Red tape has been cut out. Here-public demand. It is passing an emerafter an application from a state ex- gency measure against wholesale adecutive for federal army aid goes dirmissions from war-stricken and reect to the officer in charge at the volutionary countries. Permanent earest post and he responds with- legislation is sure to follow. There is out a moment's useless delay. Troops no partism division on this subject. are dispatched to the disorderly dis- Canada may not need to take these trict to restore order and obedience precautions, but if her press is relito law. Compare this with the proce able, she, too, has the Bolshevist dure in former years, as in the Debs fever, or the I. W. W. which is the case and action of President Cleve- same thing though possibly in a less 122% land and the fierce criticism direct-acrid form. The best and safest way 127% 125% ed against him in sending federal is to be prepared for emergencies of troops to Chicago to save govern- this kind, and to take vigorous meaent property.

The new order from Washington crush it out before it gains momennecessary and requisite for many tum. The Canadian people are as asons. One is because the state nat-sound and level headed as any in the onal guards were made part of the world, and can be relied on to oppose U. S. expeditionary forces in France, Bolshevism in any of its repulsive and there has been no time for the forms, but Canada has an element States to recognize their Militia, but derived from foreign revolutionary the chief reason is that extraordin-countries under lax immigration laws ary conditions have arisen and pre-that needs watching, especially durvail here, as throughout the world, ing these reconstructing times, and Mr. Palmer, the legal adviser of the vigilance, she will find, is the price federal government, dwelt particul of liberty, and should never be relax. larly on the morid disorder and the led! [750 1194]

GREEN POINT

daughter, Mrs. Ezra Anderson:

The stork has again visited

Anderson's

Rev. McMullen

Brintnell's.

shore and left a fine baby girl at

CARMEL

Mrs. M. Reid, Deseronto, and Mr.

Mr. Roper returned this week

WELLMAN'S CORNERS

Mrs. A. H. Beckett and Master

Frederick left recently for their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snarr.

left last week for Toronto.

Misses Elsie and Mabel Snarr

Sunday at Mr. Patterson's.

Sunday at Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston Mrs. Walter Scott, of Frankford, took the train on Thursday for is spending a few days with her Maynooth for an extended visit.

sures upon the first uprising and

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Preston cele-Mr. and Mrs. John Parks spent brated their golden wedding Sunday, the 19th inst. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roblin. and Mr. Chas. Dracup accompanied by

Mr. Bert Nix is enjoying a holi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Masten, of Bellefowls to think it is spring instead of Carman Nix's.

is spending a couple of weeks with the Mrs. Chas. Dracup.

For the first time in the history the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra of the local Epworth League it really froze up during the hot summer months, but since the evenings have become cooler it has thawed Quarterly communion service was out again and a warm welcome is inducted on Sunday by the pastor, awaiting any who may attend these meetings under the efficient leader-The friends and neighbors of this ship of Mr. Geo. Godden. Much district met at the home of Mr. good may be expected from the Roper on Tuesday evening last and young people in this part of church presented Miss Avis Roper with a activities this coming season.

Mr. F. Whitney, of Betheny. She was launched on Friday evening in among which was a cabinet of known in future as the Wellman's silver from her friends at Corbyville Literary Society. Mr. Charlie The best of wishes of a host of Morton was chosen to father this friends go with them to their new organization through its trials and tribulations and to see that the Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman spent program committee put on a good the week-end visiting friends in literary entertainment every second Friday evening during the winter Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray, Plainfield, months. The committee have intook dinner at Mr. Dafoe's on Sun- stalled a piano to aid in the music. The next meeting will be held on Mr. and Mrs. O. Dafoe and family Friday evening, Nov. 7th, when Foxboro, spent Sunday at Mr. N. everybody will be welcome, providing you have got the mighty sum of

and Mrs. M. Parks, Halston, spent The Wellman's cemetery was the scene of much activity about a Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett, Belle. fortnight ago. Like too many of our ville, have purchased the farm rural cemeteries it had become a lately occupied by Mr. S. J. Clark, place rather untidy and neglected, We bid them a hearty welcome to but a better day has dawned. About fifty men and women gathered and removed the shrubbery, etc. The from a fishing trip on which he had committee in charge intend to employ a caretaker to keep this hallowed acre in good condition and a credit to the community.

MARRIED

home in Winnipeg after spending Married, October 22nd at the Methe summer months with her Frank W. Whitney to Miss easily procurable and Mary A. Roper , all of Thurlow. without a bo

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ment Two Addres O'Flyn

asking for en the job," dec Deacon, at the the City Hall "The mere paying 51/2 p

should be en

public." said other speaker. "The time wages are up. when wages are cheap. when wages a gaining as m fluctuation." Walter S. Napanee.

The Rev. "The work the was, was dest struction lies only be done government or of 5% per cen Attack on

One feature

an attack by N demand of son \$2,000 gratuit; most monstrou thought he had from nader h forth four, of have returned. won glory in domitable spir their labor. mercenaries. not for an ins tory Loan if government wa the demand of men.

It had been fine musical pr Allen, Miss Gla T. Ketcheson, Miss Aileen Ch Mr. Fred Sprag Mr. R. J. F. S Schryver with Mr. W. L. Doy but while the the necessary accordingly the were also not The meeting

attended. The Rea

Chairman W short address. Victory Loan Canada, Other Victory Loan i tory. But now the people for finish the toh the trenches. for hardships did their part. 3 returned. Canad with the war. got to finish th bills. Demobili nearly \$400,000 has to give cre Our soldiers ha

Col. E. D. fact that Canad cent. for money convince the pul taxed all that is exempt it from affects the man income. No gre secured than by Veterans' As money as trust Loan from the p patriotism. Th Europe is "brol The people of secure credits i Australia, but to Canada."

It is hoped this

loan."

"We get eve money backwhole. The w vestor shall put every dollar co "If Canada \$350,000,000 w we seem to hesi people of Belle

Col. O'Flynn would over sub-Mr. W. S. He Napanee, discus three heads, (1) the loan for?