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THE MARITIMES AT WINNIPEG. received considerable attention, but

This is Maritime Province day at the Winnipeg conference. Because of the which its importance demands. representative character of the attendance, well covering the whole Dominion as it does, and because of the extent Canadian grain. Canadian capital is to which public attention has been directed of late to the chief problems confronting this country, the Winnipeg conference may be regarded as certain to produce results. In the case of the be giving employment to Canadians, Maritimes, it will round out the campaign set on foot by The Telegraph-Journal and The Times-Star, which has resulted in concentrating upon our own particular problems a great measure of public interest. Understanding will be followed by action.

Sir Thomas White, in his opening tions, and strongly suggested in the national interest, and as a matter of simple justice to this Canadian on, the wisdom of so shaping strengthens the dangerous attraction of national policies affecting transportation and immigration as to promote in by the other provinces. He evidently looks forward to a new period of steady expansion of Canadian trade, and to fairly rapid recovery from the long period of depression, and he was at pains to point out that an enlightened immigration policy must be ing to convince the consumption of tobacco is found to be increasing tremendously in the United States. In fact, says the Boston Transcript, "you would almost think it was prohibited."

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the use of submarines receives fresh The recommendations concerning impetus in Great Britain through the have considerable effect upon Parlia- national arms conference that the ment. They will assist in clarifying nations abandon submarines, but the political situation, and if another France and Japan were unwilling to ral election is to come in the near agree. London now reports that the future the issues raised at Winnipeg submarine issue is likely to prove of less importance in the future owing the election be postponed, the effect of the conference will be seen in the use of Commons when it settles water craft. down to work once more. The conference is non-partizan, and it will place ence is non-partizan, and it will place of definite responsibility upon both odds and Ends

Maritime members of Parliament will doubtless see the wisdom of uniting to support at Ottawa the policies and proposals of special Maritime interest erging from the Winnipeg meeting.

THAT LOST TRAFFIC.

One of the advocates of the develop ent of the St. Lawrence waterways illion bushels of Canadian wheat will be passing from Western Canada to the Atlantic seaboard for export to Europe. In spite of the increased Panama, such an estimate should not be regarded as exaggerated, and it is reasonable to expect that traffic other than grain will show a like increase. creased traffic, to facilitate and to cheapen the passage of which Canada is asked to spend immense sums, will find its way through Canadian, as opposed to American Atlantic ports? This question derives increasing importance from Ottawa figures just blished relative to export wheat raffic during the autumn months, showing how tremendous is the increase in Canadian grain finding its

Owing to the immense crop in Western Canada this year, and the fact that early harvesting operations were unommonly successful, the stream of early grain available for shipment was wery much greater than last year and far above the average. But how did it go? Ottawa has provided the figures, He held the ridge-pole up and spiked ind they are by no means reassuring to the people living in Canadian port of the crop year, including October, exports of Canadian wheat more than doubled as compared with last year.

The total export of our wheat to all countries during these three months were 73,107,000 bushels as compared with 32,740,000 bushels during the same period last year. And, say the Ottawa spatches, "American ports again nandled the larger share of the shipments to Great Britain, and, in fact, the increased exports went almost entirely via that route. Through Canadian seaports the exports for the as compared with 11,039,000 bushels last year; while the United States routes were 45,022,000 this year, as against 13,098,000 last year. Of the ex-Canadian seaports got nearly all the

Just Fun

THE shortest road to the top is the

GIVE a man enough rope and he will smoke himself to death.

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NEWS ITEM in the daily papers:
"Mrs. Jack Dempsey, formerly Estelle Taylor, the movie actress, stated yesterday that she had no objection to Jack's proposed fight with Harry Wills. "Fighting is Jack's business," said Mrs. Dempsey, "and I hardly think it would be proper for me to interfere." "Fighting," so says Mrs. Dempsey, "is Jack's only stock in trade, And I wouldn't ask him not to, lest he think I am afraid." Maybe so; but Jack's not Irish; fighting solely for the fun Never has appealed to Dempsey. He declined to meet the Hun; Claimed exemption in a shipyard at some twenty bucks a day. Fighting without "compensation" isn't Mr. Dempsey's way. Purses less than half a million he will skillfully evade.

Jack's a synonym for money; when Jack fights, jack must be paid.

NEVER cry over spilt milk. Call in

THE only loafer who is a produce is the hen who sits and lays.

Lincoln (Edwin Markham.)
Here was a man to hold against the

preparation, lack of robust all-Cana-

ian transportation policy-constantly

alien harbors and alien railways.

things;
The rectitude and patience of the cliff;
The good-will of the rain that loves
all leaves;

The secrecy of streams that make their

The tolerance and equity of light That gives as freely to the shrinking As to the great oak flaring to the

To the grave's lowly hill as to the

The strength of virgin forests braced his mind,

The hush of spacious prairies stilled

Held the long purpose like a growing

Next Time Is Out. (Ottawa Journal.)

holler
In order thet we might our principuls swaller."

Fortunately for Canada, the next general election is certain now to see the Progressives disappear altogether as a political force.

The decer are to the servant with you left, John?"

"Well, sir," said the footman, innocently, "there's the king of spades, the six of hearts, and the ace of clubs."

"The deuce!" exclaimed his master, thunderstruck.

"That's gone," said John.

business. The total exports to other countries this year were 18,625,943 bushels, of which only 14,136 bushels went via American ports. Last year the total figure was 7,969,266 bushels, of which 148,612 busheus were handled over American routes."

Sir Thomas White, in his key-note address at the Winnipeg conference yesterday, referred to this loss of Canadian traffic as constituting one of the grave Canadian problems of the total grave Canadian problems of the list an issue which has already lines."

A firm advertising for a salesman aman who stated that he was the greatest salesman in the world. They engaged him and gave him three lines to sell anywhere in England. After he had been away a week and they had received no orders, they were surprised to get a telegram saying:—"I am not the world's greatest salesman. I am the scond best. The greatest salesman is the man who got you to buy these lines to say," when a small, thin voice in the back of the room, lisped: "Thay amen, and thit down."

A WANT AD asks for "a statistical young lady of pleasing personality." It should be easy for anyone to

What's happened to this year's coastrike?

FreshMen Ford CArs SKirts BobbEd Hair

SUNSHINE

Send for a doctor, don't fool with soot No man knoweth what a bum kid-

And you'll never find vitiated air in ventilated room.

othouse crank to start Way down south where snow's forgot

"New York Wants Name for New Hotel": Why not call it "The Palms"?

They never succumb to surprise at-tacks who are devotees of the annual

They curse their weight—the over-fat,
And swear on each occasion
That they are "off the food for
life"— But that's their pet evasion.

After a trip to Florida we are im-Reputable physicians are known by their works; the quack is known by its word.

Were roots that firmly gript the granite truth.

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So came the captain with the mighty

The highest price that people pay for Food intoxication,

Is what they spend from day to day on Useless medication.

My neighbor owns a saxophone
And toots upon it nightly;
If I should meet that bird alone
I'll reckon with him rightly.

Dinner Stories

ENGLISHMAN of a generation AN ENGLISHMAN of a generation ago was going out in his carriage, accompanied by his wife, to make some calls. Discovering that they were without visiting cards, he ordered his new footman to go to the mantelpiece inn the sitting room and bring the cards he should see there. The latter did as he was directed, and off them. did as he was directed, and off they started.

whenever a "not at home" occurred the footman was sent in with cards. Toward the end of the drive, the gentleman turned to the servant with the question: "How many cards have you left, John?"

The "Dead" Wire

From the New York Times.

The Best of Advice

THE GREATEST BOOK IN THE WORLD.

origin, while the greater volume flows through and enriches American channels? It is a question in which the Maritimes are very directly interested, particularly as lack of facilities at our Atlantic ports—lack of foresight in preparation, lack of robust all-Cana-

are those which give us the most truthful pictures of human life.

But much more improving is the original, when we know how to read it.

We always have this page open before us; and, still more, we are always writing a volume more full of instruction than all human productions—our own lives. THE books which endure the longes

"In the operations of our own intelli-"In the retributions which follow our own good and evil deeds, "In the dissatisfaction with the pres-

"In the spontoneous thoughts and aspirations which form part of every man's biography."

The study of our own childhood, Of all the stages of our development, Of good and bad influences which have beset us,

Of our mutations of feeling and purpose.

Poems That Live

The feathers of the willow
Are half of them grown yellow
Above the swelling stream;
And ragged are the bushes,
And rusty now the rushes,
And wild the clouded gleam.

The thistle now is older,
His stalk begins to moulder,
His head is white as snow;
The branches all are barer,
The linnet's song is rarer,
The robin pipeth now.

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-Richard Watson Dixon.

Who's Who IN THE DAY'S NEWS

DR. VALERIA H. PARKER.

hygiene committee of the National League of Women Vorters, director of the department of social morality of the W. C. T. U. and a member of the staff of the American Social Hygiene Association. She was also the first state policewoman in the United States, in which job she supervised the work of six women police who did protective work for girls in Connecticut.

National Council of Women held at Detroit, Dr. Valeria Hopkins Parker, of New York City, was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Philip North Moore, of St. Louis. Dr. Parker is well known for her lectures and work on social hygiene. She was born in Illinois, studied in Ohio, married in Massachusetts, fought for suffrage in Connecticut, and has lectured on social hygiene throughout the country.

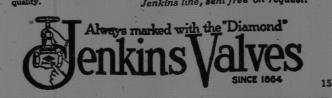
Dr. Parker has had extensive training in the field of social hygiene. She was at one time chairman of the social



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Other Views

ligh Commissioner in England, on his eturn to London from a visit to Canada: "It is sometimes said that Canadians are too optimistic, but it is part of the life of a new country to be so. Things would never go ahead if the people lost their optimism. The more new, the more undeveloped a country, the more need for optimism. So it comes about that the pioneers in the northwest are more optimistic than the people of the more settled parts. Pessimism does not make for progress."

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MILLER, American scientist, in a recent address: "The Einstein theory of relativity will lose its connection with physical reality and will become a mere mathematical philosophy. The theory assumed that there is no such thing as ether, the supposed universal medium. Observations made at the Mount Wilson observatory during the last five eyars appear to prove the existence of ether, and thus to remove the physical basis for Einstein's famous hypothesis."

COUNTESS OLGA EGGERS, well-known Danish author and playwright, in an interview in Montreal: "All painters ought to stick to Canada, and I am going to call my lecture about the Dominion 'The country of the colors and the streams."

Egyptian Towns Have Their Picturesque Characters

ETTER-WRITER, mattress-maker, publican—these three types are to be found in most Egyptian towns and are truly characteristic of the country

higher stool in front of him. His is a very necessary occupation as so many of the natives are unable to write for themselves. The charge for a letter is one plastre, equal to 5 cents (or more if he thinks he can get it). One can not help wondering what happens when any of his customers wish to send a message of special importance or privacy, whether he demands backsheesh for guarding the secrets he may learn.

The mattress-maker is most interesting to watch at work. He is much esting to watch at work. He is much in demand for remaking beds which have been in use some time. He first empties out the kapok—a kind of coarse cotton wool—of which it is composed, and beats it well with a thin cane. Then he proceeds to tease out the wool with a peculiar instrument, specially made for the purpose. It consists of a thick wooden rod about four feet long, which has a strong wire fastened to each end and drawn taut.

This wire is held in position over the heap of wool and struck rapidly with a big wooden mallet. By this means little pieces of wool are caught and flicked over to the other side, and the process goes on until the whole and flicked over to the other side, and the process goes on until the whole mass is light and fluffy. The Arab then gets a length of material and makes the cover. It is well at this juncture to watch him closely, or you will find that the finished mattress falls several inches short of the required length, and he will blandly inform you that it will stretch out when you lie on it!

On a really hot day the drink-seller plies a busy trade among his thirsty countrymen. He is a picturesque fig-





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ure with his white turban and striped red and yellow blanket wrapped round him like a skirt. He wanders along with his huge brass jug strapped over his shoulder, clapping away a merry tune with a pair of brass cymbals, which he manipulates in a way calculated to make many a jazz band drummer envious. Occasionally he calls out in Arabic and glances round the dusty, sun-scorched streets in search of customers.



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