DEVELOPMENT

By Peter McArthur.

While devoting so much attention to apples this

fall, I was led to give some consideration to the case

of Eve. Our first mother has come in for much ob-

her memory, even though such notorious sinners as

spire to leave her condemned unheard. She has not

defence, even though it is somewhat late in the day to take such action. As I cannot employ an expensive

lawyer I shall take the liberty of suggesting the line

To begin with, let us consider the greatnes of he

temptation rather than the enormity of her guilt.

Young, unsophisticated and with a healthy appetite

she was suddenly confronted by the most alluring and

beautiful fruit in all Nature. It instantly appealed

eye, delicate to the touch, fragrant to her nostrils and

to four out of her five senses. It was pleasing to the

was the sense of hearing, and that was not longer left

er would doubtless make him out-rank any practi-

tioner at present adding to the glory of the Canadia

bar, wriggled to her side and used all his eloquence

to overcome her scruples. Knowing how easy it is t

have no further cause to wonder at her conduct an

Loaden with fruit of fairest color mixed,

Powerful persuaders, quickened at the scent,

When you add to this appeal to the senses

A bough of fairest fruit, that downy smiled,

New gathered, and ambrosial smell diffused."

On the other hand, is it not some mitigation of her

ides being a luxury, and the only sin that attaches to

it now is that of letting apples go to waste. Because

of this I venture to argue that even though we must

not condone Eve's offence, we may justly applaud her

endants. In every land and among

that forbidden feast when she approached him.

"In her hand

glozings of the tempter it is not surprising that Eve yielded. Nor is it surprising that Adam joined her in

"A goodly tree far distant to behold

"Hunger and thirst at once,

Ruddy and gold."

Of that alluring fruit."

ild be more sparing of our blame. Thus Milton:

nassailed. The flend, whose ability as a special pl

on which the defence might be developed.

een granted benefit of counsel. If I could afford it I

Nero and Judge Jeffreys have been whitewashe

INDUSTRIAL

RESTRICTED [EMAND FOR MUNICIPALS

Following War Several American Cities Offered Bond Issues Without Receiving Bid

SOME EXPENSIVE FINANCING

Investment Bankers' Association Desirous of Having Established Values of Municipal Issues Maintained so Far as Possible.

November 19 .- Municipal bond com mittee of the Investment Bankers Association resent out a letter to the clerk of each county in right through huge schools of them.

rger cities have offered their bond issues for sale year for shipment to Japan. should not outrun the demand, which although now Japan. limited will probably increase during the next few weeks, perhaps months, and gradually arrive at

urges that you advise officials in your sec- entirely independent of any if financial and investment conditions are some- floor under the closing prices of July 30th. where near normal. This association especially advises against allowing municipal bonds to come on narket through contractors; that is, having contractors accept bonds in payment for work, as urities are usually offered on the market figuring his contract price.

This association is willing and desirous of co-oprating with municipal and county officials towards be refunded to prevent defaults are, of course, en- Clearing House titled to first consideration. In order that our mem-bership may be advised of the probable amount of municipal financing which the market may have to preciate full advices from you as to the situation in your locality, what amount of maturing issues reire refinancing, what amount to complete projects w under construction, and what amount voted or ntemplated for entirely new improvements.

INCREASE IN GOLD RESERVE.

Berlin, by wireless, November 18.—Report of the Reichsbank for week ended November 14th shows DRIED POTATOES gold reserve amounting to \$478,992,500, an increase during the week of \$7,638,500. Proportion of note circulation to gold has risen from

Barbed wire makers report filled up books for sev eral months with several good inquiries still unplaced. One manufacturer was compelled to refuse order of 5,000 tons because order called for prompt delivery.

MR. J. G. SING RESIGNS.

Toronto, Ont., November 19.-Mr. J. G. Sing, for ten years local resident engineer in Ontario for the holiday, probably in California, before entering upon those of the preceding season.

ctice as a consulting engineer. Mr. J. M. Wilson, his assistant, is temporily taking over his work, while his duties in connection with flected in the receipts of the East End Amuser to Harbor improveents has been taken over by Park. the Harbor Board's engineer, Mr. C. H. Matthewson.

MR. STEVENS COMES TO MONTREAL

Lindsay, Ont., November 19.—Mr. Geoffrey Stevens ecciving teller at the Bank of Montreal here, has left for Montreal, having been transferred to that

pany has declared regular quarterly dividend of 1 such consideration, while others consider per cent. on second preferred stock, payable January under a moral obligation to make the grant. 14th to stock of record December 22nd.

G. T. R. WILL RE-BUILD SHOPS

Grand Trunk Railway made by the Anaconda Company of the report that to care for projected extensions and betterments. rnis, November 19.—The Grand Trunk Railway re-build its shops in Port Huron, provided cer-

BRITISH COLUMBIA HERRING

Sent in Tramp Steamers to Japan-Now Running in Large Numbers.

Victoria, B.C., November 19.—Herring are now pert are making huge catches and the prospects are that all past records will be smashed. The The critic has felt called upon to do anything to vindicate season opened the first of this month, and since that time the fishermen at the Coal City have taken 14,000 tons of herring. These fish are now being salted down and will be shipped to Japan, where the largest market for this kind of fish is found.

Prince Rupert has proven to be one of the greatest herring centres on the coast. During the herring season the northern harbor just teems with the little fish, and steamers have often ploughed their way Now that Prince the United States, and the clerks of all cities and Rupert is becoming the greatest fishing station on was having a population of 2,000 and over, in part, the Pacific coast, the companies operating halibut vessels are putting huge quantities of herring in cold storage to use as bait. But still the catch of the siness conditions, has materially restricted the demand for municipal securities. A number of our tons are sent south to Victoria and Vancouver each

without receiving any bids. The Investment Bankers association is especially desirous of having the established values of municipal issues maintained so far as possible. This is of importance not only to but off Nanaimo and Prince Rupert the herring ap ent owners of bonds now outstanding, but pear at this season of the year in enormous schools also to all municipalities which may desire to sell ad- At the Coal City some of the fish is cured for Canaditional bonds within the next eighteen months. To dian and United States markets, but the bulk of it is accomplish this the supply of new municipal issues just salted down and sent in tramp steamships to

CHICAGO EXCHANGE TO RE-OPEN MONDAY Chicago, November 19.—The Chicago Stock Exintion desires your co-operation and change will re-open Monday morning. The move is keep new issues at a minimum and to post- changes of New York and London. When the Expone any new construction or improvement work un- change opens no quotations will be permitted on the The banks have agreed to refrain from calling

nargins on loans based on the closing prices. WILL BE A CALL MONEY POOL

New York, November 19.—The real accomplishme ably under prevailing prices. In any in the preparation for the re-opening of the Stock event, this is very expensive financing for a municithe contractor charges such discount in between the Committee of Five of the Stock Exchange

The spokesman for the brokers put the question handling the present situation, to the best advantage would be available at the re-opening of the Exchange "There surely will," was the answer from th

fience that the apple has become so universal a de-"Will there be a call money pool?" was the light to her desc all peoples the apple is now prized as the choicest of ur fruits and even Governments urge their citizens

"You can absolutely depend upon it." was the re to use it. It has both medicinal and food value, be-

When will the pool be oragnized?" "It will be ready for business the moment

ange is re-opened. "The pool will have \$25,000,000 at least. Don't worry about the banks when you re-open. The banks pro- for introducing the use of apples to the race. She

DRIED POTATOES AND ONIONS. is commended to the attention of the Horticultural So-St. Thomas, Ont., November 19.-W. H. Moody, ciety. In my opinion much might be said in defence manager of the St. Thomas Dehydration Company, has received a mammoth order for 10,000,000 lbs.

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS.

Toronto, Ont., November 18.—George H. Galloway, who was convicted of stealing \$20,527 from the Western Canada Flour Mills Company, has been sentenced to 21/2 years in the penitentiary.

LESS MONEY IN AMUSEMENTS.

The earnings of the Dominion Park Company for Dominion Department of Public Works, has resigned the year ended October 31st last amounted to \$171,on owing to ill-health. He will take a 749, a decrease of \$34,643, or about 17 per cent., from

Depression in trade on this continent, with its proced effect on tourist travel, naturally was re-

The company, however, is in a particularly strong sition, holding \$70,156 in cash, as against \$65,835

NO BONUS FOR SECRETARY.

30 as \$452,456, net earnings \$143,613, dividends \$96,

Toronto, Ont., November 19.—A motion to make left for Montreal, having been transferred to that city by the bank. The vacancy on the local staff is being filled by Mr. Smith, formerly with the Bank of Montreal at Fenelon Palls.

Toronto, Ont., November 19.—A motion to make a grant of \$2,453 to Mr. A. P. Westervelt, secretary plus to September 30, 1914, \$140,460.

The Vacancy on the local staff is being filled by Mr. Smith, formerly with the Bank of Montreal at Fenelon Palls. lost when presented to the City Council, its sup-READING DIVIDEND.

Philadelphia, November 19.—The Reading Comsany has declared regular quarterly dividend of a man of independent means, did not require any

ANACONDA ISSUES DENIAL

it contemplates a further reduction of its output. All Sessions are made by the city. The shops troyed some time ago by fire. The new licenstoy over 1,000 men, some 200 of whom from this city.

The shops are made by the city. The shops are made by the city are made by the city. The shops are made by the city are made by the city. The shops are made by the city are made by the

To entertain the proposition of increasing the ca- ROSS & ANGERS, pital stock of the Cuyamaca Water Company, San Diego, Cal., from \$600,000 to \$2,000,000, the stockholders are summoned to meet January 5,

PLANS FOR NEW GRAND TRUNK

g are now lough on account of the incident of the apple, and I Grand Trunk Pacific dock, to replace the one recent victoria, B.C., Avvenue: 18. Plants for the new running in great numbers in British Columbia walloquy on account of the incident of the apple, and I Grand Trunk Pacific dock, to replace the one recent-less. The fishermen at Nananimo and Prince Rulary and the seen an adequate defence or statement of ly burned, have been approved by the higher offiher side of the case. Neither suffragette nor higher class of the company at Montreal. Capt. C. H. Nicho on, manager of the company's coast steamship ser vice, is here on a flying trip from Montreal, when he has been in connection with the new dock. sympathetic historians. All humanity seems to con-

Bids for the construction will be requested in three or four weeks, and it is planned to begin after January 1. The new dock house will be a twoseen granted benefit or counsel. It is could story, slow-burning frame str would employ a good lawyer to prepare a case for her frame, sheathed in sheet iron. story, slow-burning frame structure, with a timbe

The waiting room will be on the Railroad avenu end of the structure and not at the face of the pier, as in the burned building. It will be covered by dome similar to that on the Coleman dock house The new dock house will be plain.

There will be no tower as on the old dock. A balony has been provided for each side of the building. The Pacific-Alaska Co., operating the Admiral Line, vill occupy eight of the office rooms, and other mpanies have applied for space.

there is little doubt that her mouth watered at the A large part of the piling used in the old strucure has not been damaged by the fire, and will be thought of tasting it. The only sense not appealed to used in supporting the new structure.

SUCCESSION DUTIES IN ONTARIO.

The Provincial Treasurer of Ontario reports that cession duties in that province for the fiscal year ust closed amounted to \$1,287,763, as compared with vince people that they should do what they want \$1,146,144 for the fiscal year of 1912-13, an increase o do, it is little wonder that our first mother yielded. of over \$141,000. Indeed, if the scene in the garden was at all like the

scription of it given in Milton's Paradise Lost we Scarcely any benefit has been received from the nade to the law at the last session of the House. Eighteen months are allowed in which settlement can made by estates, so the augmented revenue under the new scale will not show itself for another year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"MacKeen Company, Limited."

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under the First Part of chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, known as "The Companies Act," letters patent have been issued under the Seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing date the 13th day of November, 1914, incorporating Rupert Thomas MacKeen, Manager, Howard Salter Ross and Eugene Real Angers, barristers, and Olive Daisy Eddy and Florence Salmon, stenographers, all of the City of Moutreal, in the Province of Quebec, for the following purposes, viz.—(a). To carry on business as manufacturers, merchants, importers and exporters of, and to buy, sell and deal in all kinds of goods, wares and merchandise; (b) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, lease, or otherwise dispose of all real or personal property, rights, privileges, concessions, patents, deafgns, trade marks or trade names which may be necessary or useful for the carrying on of the business of the company; (c) To erect, construct, maintain and operate any buildings, works, machinery and conveniences which may seem to the company denotes the company of the company's objects; (d) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, assets or liabilities of any person, partnership or company carrying on business with objects similar in whole or in part to those of the company of possessed of property suitable or proper for the purposes of the company; (e) To issue paid up shares, bonds or debentures for the payment either in whole or in part of any property, read or personal, rights, claims, privileges, concessions, or other advantages which the company may lawfully acquire, and also to issue such fully paid shares, bonds or

was the first apple-lover, and if I had my way I would have a public subscription started to raise a uitable monument in her memory. This suggestion abounted to \$18,250,069.

PENNY BANK OF CANADA.

Woodstock, Ont., November 19.—W. J. Taylor, of the Sentinel-Review, has been re-elected a director of the Penny Eank of Canada, with headquarters at Toronto.

FOREIGN TEEL INCREASE

New York, November 18.—Foreign business in steel completed.

New York, November 18.—Foreign business in steel with Loomonto, which will be week. Bald-with Loomonto, which will be with the strangest of the part of united securities of the province securing all the potatose and only one of same who was among the strongest of province of many which will be when a finance gains were quite provounced.

Light & Traction was among the strongest of province such that company is a stranged and they are the province securing all the potatose and only the province securing all the potatose and only the company and the province services of the much-needed provisions.

TAXICABS IN THE WEST.

Victoria, B.C., November 19.—West Aller and the part of any property, real or persons a significant of the company is factor to less used to lesses, such follow, making a total of 190 men to be emblowed as the following at the dispose of the company of the semilar and labor to lissue such follow, making a total of 190 men to be emblowed and labor to lissue such follow, making a total of 190 men to be emblowed and the province of the semilar and labor to lissue such follow, making a total of 190 men to be emblowed and labor to lissue such that the province of the semilar and labor to lissue such that the province securing all the optical the company of the province services of unitted securities of the much company of the much company of the c

The Dayton Power and Light Company reports for October 1913, all normany reports for October gross earnings of \$21,713 for October 1913, all norman of 1913, all norma

326 Transportation Building Montreal. Solicitors for the applicants. (Third Insertion.)

AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS SALES

Sharp Decline Was Noted so Soon as the European War Broke Out

MAIN DECLINE IN SOUTH

No Effort Has Been Made to Sell the \$639,400 Prefer. ining at the Disposal of the

The net profit of American Type Founders for the year ended Aug. 31 were \$357,428, an increase over the previous year of \$5,000 and the largest since 1907. After paying 7 p.c. on the preferred stock there was left a balance of \$194,456 for the com equal to 4.86 p.c. on the \$4,000,000 outstanding. which 4 p.c. was paid.

The following shows the net profits with the percentages earned on both classes of stock for the

	ton years.			
	Year end.	Net.	% on	
-	Aug. 31:	Profits.		C
e	1905		pfd.	C
•	1906	\$829,514	 12.58	5
		445,913	22.30	7
	1907	461,043		
	1908	237,962	23.05	8
	1909	,	11.90	2
		306,758	15.34	4
t	1910	323,082	16.15	
r	1911	331,803		4
1	1912		16.59	4
		333,531	16.68	4
9		352,499	15.33	5
	1914	357,428		
	The bonded deht was		15.14	4.

Scarcely any benefit has been received from the icreased scale of duties imposed by the amendments \$1,813,300 to \$1,748,000 and the working capital was within \$2,000 of the amount reported on Aug. 31, 1913 The following shows the amount of bonds outstand

ng compared with working capital on August 31 of

ı				Work
ĺ	1905		Bonds.	Capit
l			\$900,000	\$2,910.
۰	1906	••••••	880,000	2,729.
ı	1907		839,800	2,872,8
ŀ	1908		889,800	2,497,2
ı	1909		2,000,000	3,441.5
	1910		1,950,000	3.205,0
	1911		1,900,000	2.860.4
	1912		1,850,000	2,792.0
	1913		1.813,300	3.217.9
	1914		1,748,000	3,216.0
	Th	sales for the year show		0,216.0

although for the two months of the fiscal year prior to the commencement of the war, they were equal to the corresponding two months of the prev

The first month of the war, which was the last nonth of the fiscal year, showed a little reduct in sales, and September, the first month of the current fiscal year, a larger reduction, but the man gement believes this is only temporary and that within a short time business will be normal. The business of American Type Founders ebbs and

flows with the prosperity of the country and although the business of the country in general has been slack during the past year, that of this con pany in the west, where the large wheat crop sold at high prices, shows a material increase The south is unfavorably affected by the large

cotton crop and small foreign demand and low prices

With such profits piling up monthly and the only outstanding indebtedness of Maintyre Mines being its bond issue, \$142,000, which is now being paid off.

though such is not actually due until August, 1915 Mr. Wills predicts that McIntyre will pay dividends next year.

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Colonial Wool Sales Opened With Class of Offering and Goo

BUYERS ARE HAGGLING

Demand Generally

do Not Maintain for Very Long and i ss-breds are Exceedingly St

November 3.-(By mail.)-The all classes of wool continues good, althou Topmakers say that they can ess as they are willing or able there is getting to be a very great scarcity o rtain qualities, notably 56's and 58's, red sorts are scarcely to be had Prices are exceedingly strong. From opmakers have as a rule no quotat his year; 32's and 36's can be bought, but a Any changes in quotations are still in On account of the uncertaint ons for Merinos a halfpenny for January a er deliveries. By this it may be seen that the is almost as acute for merinos as for cross-bro

xcept in the case of Capes it is difficult to g

tations even for January. Buyers are now showing a disposition to and there is no longer any uniformity. One may make a price, wondering however he ha eek to do it, only to learn a little later that m of all the recent excitement is undoubted fear that the new wool will not arrive in time der to enable new contracts to be completed as ed. No reliable information is to be obtain garding tonnage and steamer sailings and eve anxious to be safe.

The Government could relieve the tension to lously by guaranteeing that all wool sold in A lia and New Zealand before Christmas sho the wool here would probably be of more name than the Australian troops whose trans tion would delay its arrival. The announcemen selbourne that the export of wool has been pr ed except by permission of the Minister of Co is somewhat cryptic but it probably means the Commonwealth Government, like the Government South Africa, is taking steps to see that the of this country are supplied first, and also the Australian wool shall find its way into German

sales was opened to-day and with an excellent for all combing descriptions, good merinos coured and greasy, showing an advance of full per cent. on the closing rates of the previous Home trade buyers have shown great keennes have taken the great bulk of the offerings in above classes. Several good floks of Queen rools have been represented in the catalogues in ing the Milo mark, which sold at 11d, and the shot at 13d-15d for the principal lots of con latter mark was of excellent quality and dry conditions. Sydney greasy combing of the in mark has been taken by the home trade a 16%d, for the best lots of the combing, and to 14d, for the necks, the latter being in dry on, but decidedly seedy and rather short stap Cross-breds in the grease were represented by mall offerings and have sold very rapidly at 14 per ecnt. advance. The same has applied al a per construction which the advance is ever ble in some cases. Fine half-bred slipe l have sold at up to 1s 11 1/2d, constituting proba

THE HIDE MARKET

New York, November 19.—The market for mon dry hides lacked new features yesterday. to brokers the inquiry from tanners light and there were no further sales noted. market, however, retained a very firm tone. were no changes in wet or dry salted hides. The packer market was quiet.

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ntry slaughtered bull co	16%

itered bull, 60 or over 16 COTTON AT NEW YORK. New York, November 19.—(1 p.m.)—Cotton, D. d 7.91, up 7; May, new 7.68, 6; July 7.89, up 8; Oct., new 8.07, up 3.

LONDON COPPER 12%c.

London, November 19.—Leading copper produ the price of copper, January del £57, or 12% cents. Dealers are asking £55 15s., better than 121/2 cents.

BOSTON CLEARINGS. Boston clearings \$22,421,469; decrease \$1,058,911

CHICAGO CLEARINGS.

Chicago clearings \$47,757,188; decrease \$8,904,896.