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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant the Revised Statutes of Ontari 1914, Chapter 121, section 56, persons, having any claims mands against the late Mary Se ger, who died on or about the tieth day of December, A. D., 1 at the city of Brantford, in the C ty of Brant, and Province of tario, are required to send by prepaid or to deliver to the unsigned solicitor for the Executor the Estate of Mary Scrimger, th names and addresses and full ticulars in writing of their clair and statements of their certified by affidavit, and the natu of securities, (if any) held by th

AND TAKE NOTICE that a 1917, the Executor will proceed distribute the assets of the said tate among the persons enti thereto, having regard only to claims of which they shall then l not be liable for the assets or part thereof to any person or sons whose claim they shall not th have received notice.

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tieth day of February, A.D., 1917. MARTIN W. McEWEN, 45 Market Street, Brantford, Ontario

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WOODROW WILSON, ONE OF THE UNEXPECTED MEN OF HISTORY

most unexpected men in history. Eleven years ago Colonel Harvey, equipped man for the Fresidency bring him also to the robbers' cave. a well-known and original journal- how had he spent his time during So Woodrow Wilson with his stainist, moved all America first to gaso these years of professorship? It less record, his palpable honesty and then to smile when he declared had been altogether devoted to pol- his intellectual reputation, was a that the future nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency was ocratic party for the Presidency was thought and action; whenever a partially even elected, by them, and President Woodrow Wilson, prin present-day political question was then they awaited results. cipal of the Princeton University. It presented to his mind he could dig cipal of the Princeton University. It is said that even Mr. Woodrow Wilson, who was present at the dinner, son, who was present at the dinner, best thought of the world upon it.

The results were startling, for woodrow Wilson meant what has best thought of the world upon it. was himself as much surprised perhaps was as much abashed, as any other citizen of the country when he heard his name thus lifted from the lowest obscurity of a university discussions of the past.

| Said—an astounding revelation to the boss type of politician. Before long he and the bosses were at open war; the bosses were confident of the result of a contest so unequal. position to the flaming lights of a Presidential campaign. Even this somewhat premature proclamation of his name did not make him any better known to any of his fellow-petites shibbotehs, of counting of petites shibbotehs, of counting of cartifocation and of extinocation of counting of cartifocation and boss and of extinocation of counting of the party boss, the league of political enemies was principles of the great parties were proclamation of the battledore and shuttlecock of counting of their entrenchments of generations of corruption and boss and

ial, but uncertain, find. He was surveyed every inch of ground. revolutionary existence. But he was capital responsibilities. in politics was failure in action.

to be an administrative failure.

apprehension more than President Wilson himself. He knew what he was; always knew what he wanted. "I was born to be a man affairs," to discuss his possibilities as a Presidential candidate. He always, he said to another interviewer, he wanted to have a share in the government of his country.

Election Not an Accident His election to the Presidency was not an accident or a freak of personal and political destiny; was the final springing of a lifeyou will at once realize with this clue, that his election to the Presi-

for many decades after the Revolution the favorite seed ground of the statesmen of America; but then came the war, and Virginia, as a parent of a President, was—to use it had something of the generous ation; and that gave to their loudwisdom that comes defeat and oppression. It was just the State to cultivate the highest political ambition growing perhaps ranker and more concentrated because of its severe and apparently hopeless. The severe and apparently hopeless at the strait of the

it all fashioned out to this end, except when it was spluttering with. of course, this provision—as in most human lives—that the purposes appeared over and over again to be diverted—made apparently lifely and it was spluttering found its voice and its prophet. So then the mystery began to be understood, fithe obscurity to lifely and its was spluttering found its voice and its prophet.

a struggle for a livelihood. left college he thought it necessary passed. Woodrow Wilson might be to sharpen his weapons for pupilic a great thinker; was he a practical life by becoming a lawyer; for law-yers seemed to be the chief and favored children of political careers the so-called practical politicians But either because the briefs did dwelt? not come or because he early re- New Jersey, when it had elected vealed his extraordinary power of Woodrow Wilson as its Governor, expositor and teacher, whatever the held its breath. It was one of the reason Woodrow Wilson drifted into most corruptly governed of the the teaching profession. Once there States of the Union. Not only had the teaching profession. Once there his course was clear; he had, such natural and palpable superior-but there was a sort of Trust in but there was a sort of Trust in ed out with the fingers which combined the public

but training for it.

citizens outside the keen watchers heads, and of satisfaction of inqi-of atmosphere who form the inner vidual appetites; and the boss knew The univ of atmosphere who form the inner vidual appetites; and the boss knew no more. But to Woodrow Wilson Mr. Woodrow Wilson was and rethese conflicts were the battleground the did not skulk trembling behind mained.

He remained obscure for a long time after; he was obscure, it may even be said, on the day when he day when he discontinuous of his study and the logic the windows of his study and the time after; he was obscure, it may through—if I may use the word—right out into the den; addressed public meetings; saw members of thought, writing, speech. read his address as President of the political conflict. None of the prob-United States from the Capital at lems were new; they were as very practical politician, and a very

known to be honest, to be high-minded, to be courageous; he spoke the ringing language of the new democracy that the abominable opdemocracy that the abominable op- when he was to get his chance. But pressions of Protection and Trusts there were two other equally imhad brought into fierce and almost portant methods of self-training for

as was supposed—of the professor ing or by speaking; they write, they fied administration. It was a daring, it might even be speak to think, or, perhaps, I should

A Devastating Force

And his lectures might well have been again preparing himself all his life for the great hour of decision.

In every word from his pen or from his tangent. University Hall, that here was a man who, when he mounted the political instead of the professor pulpit, would be a devastating force. Chaste, and how could such a man take any other side but thet. clue, that his election to the Presidency was its logical, carefully prepared, almost irresistible climax.

He came of a sturdy, and, at the same time, refined stock. On both same time, refined stock. On both same time, refined stock on both is a son of the Manse; he was brought up thus in a pious, a sturdy, and a refined home. It was inevitable that he should be a student and a thinker; also, perhaps, that he should be a prophet, especially of a popular gospel. It is also some a popular gospel. It is also some explanation of his career that he came and a paparently simple concerned and how could such a man take any other side but that of democracy; and how could such a man take any other side but that of democracy and her request.

Mr. J. B. Petheriam has sold the request.

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Francis Wm. Graham, of the former request.

Mr. D. A popular That old and historic State was and the issue back to the funda-

parent of a President, was—to use the Americanism—wiped off the map. But Virginia retained its pride and glory of birth when it ceased to think of slavery and the legendary and entirely unreal image. legendary and entirely unreal image of the Paradisical conditions "before the war." It was a State to cultivate a certain softness of manner as well as of American problems; it had something of the generous sins. By and by, the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths in spellbound admixing the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold their breaths in spellbound admixing the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same clean and deep mind, speaking through the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language, proved to be an overwhelming force on the platform that made men hold the same simplicity of language.

more concentrated because of its severe and apparently hopeless repression.

Thus, the Democracy of America, mody and Mrs. W. J. Muir visited the former's father, Mr. Ira Day, on his eighty-ninth birthday. Friday, March 15th and Ma At what particular moment of his less, enraged, cesperate, shouting life Woodrow Wilson made up his mind that he would one day be President of the United States even he could not probably tall, but still bound and help-less, enraged, cesperate, shouting March 16th, at Mr. R. Charlton's ner volcano, heaped under mountains of apparently impenetrable. Henry Houlding, a retired farmer could not probably tell; but any-rock—this Democracy, in this state body reading his career can tell that at once of furv and of helplessness, dwelt at 99 Erie Avenue, passed from the first hour of his years of suddenly found itself in presence of discretion he had resolved to train a magician who could give a scienhimself for the study of politics and tific basis to its gospel, a clear two daughters. The funeral will for a place in political struggie. voice to its convictions, a clear lead. take place on Wednesday afternoon Mark his career, and you will find Democracy, furious but inarticulate, to Farrington cemetery.

poses appeared over and over again to be diverted—made apparently even impossible—by the eddies and currents of the life of every man who hasn't fortune index of the life of every man thinker, an infallible political experience of the life of every man thinker, an infallible political experience of the life of every man thinker, an infallible political experience of the life of every man to be understood, the obscurity to lift itself; and it was realized that this professor was a great political experience. who hasn't fortune independent that, instead of being remote from enough to hake his career without political life, he had been at it all

For instance, after he had already But another test had still to be

such natural and palpable superiority that he was bound to leap rapidly from step to step till he attained one of the great prizes of the profession in the presidency of the famous University of Princeton.

But where was the political career already dimly prepared and hoped for in such a career and in such a position? Again, people did not watch with sufficient vigilance what the professor was doing; what he was evidently after. Now we know that all the time he was not but there was a sort of Trust in bosses which combined the public and political enemies into close and secret allies when any of the monopolies and privileges. the greed and privileges. the greed and privileges. the greed and privileges the greed and privileges, were threatened by either the one or the other political party. It was a robbers' cave, with the thieves and the police both of the same mind, out for the same booty, banded together against the common weal.

Fortunately the boss has to appear respectable if he cannot be re-

vanishing from the political arena, spectacle; and now and then accord ingly he has to hide himself behind In some respects he is the best equipped man for the Presidency head, trusting to its good time to

Washington. He appeared to be old as the world of thought, and resolute and a very popular tribune almost a lucky accident; a proverb- of all that world of thought he had New Jesey soon had a new kind boss; a leader who did not fear to short time they were hunted out of the political estate they had enjoyed a professor; a professor could speak Most thoughtful men who have to were turned into the realities of free well, but the immemorial record—clarify their thought do so by writelections, dominated Trusts, puri-

It was a daring, it might even be a promising experiment; but it was a tremendous experiment; and noa tremendous experiment; and no-body would have been surprised—
I pause a moment on that last obser-bady would have been surprised—
I pause a moment on that last obser-bady would have been shaping and preparing itnot even some of his supporters—
if the University professor proved
if the University to be an administrative failure.

Nobody probably enjoyed this extraordinary, though natural, misamprehension more than President and the solution of his own soul.

In this within it is thinking a good deal in the solution of his own study—in the isolution of his own soul.

In this within it is thinking a good deal in the solution of his own study—in the isolution of his own soul. was ready and armed and irresist-

So Woodrow Wilson wrote inces- lt was not possible for me to pursently, spoke incessantly. There are half a dozen books at least—one er length within the space at my disof them a history of his country, extending to five volumes—to his tunity of continuing my study of tending to five volumes—to his name, and he was a constant contributor to the great periodicals, his subject always the same—polities—but the higher polities. He spoke incessantly, for he is a great conflict between us and our enemies seems to me to show that he has seems to me to show that he has

Personal

Mrs. E. Schatz, and daughter good aggender." Phyllis, are visiting Mrs. R. H. Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry, Windsor,

are in the city to attend the funeral of the late Miss Kate Philip. A solo was sung by Mrs Fred Sage at Alexandra church on Sunday

evening, greatly to the appreciation Mrs. N. D. Shaver, Mrs. J. F. Car-

Henry Houlding, a retired farmer

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OTHER SIMCOE NEWS Returned Soldier Receives **Position at Cannery**

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Mar. 19.—Arthur Coombs, returned soldier, has secured a osition as inspector at Dominion Canners.

Oliver Robertson returned to the 'Castle" Saturday evening. Teamster Lawrie was in readiness t the fire hall on Saturday for anyat the fire hall on Saturday for anything that might happen. It was thought best, while the wind was blowing a gale, to be ready for anything the mergency. Sajurday's high wind emergency. Saturday's high wind with flurries of snow, combined with bad country roads, all tended t

made it a day off in business. A. A. Culver was on Saturday re-ported seriously ill of inflammation. He has been confined to bed since Wednesday, and was reported last night as putting up a good fight for

The wind toppled over parts of the Litho. walls left standing after the

Warden Cridland was in town on Mrs. Paulin has received word that the remains of Captain Paulin will be sent home to Sincoe in accord-ance with her request.

enlistments, has developed a very good aggregation of the "feminine reported as missing and killed was"

Not Well Posted Reverting to the utility commis-ioners crisis here. It appears that brilliant future. Langstaff will brilliant future. Langstaff will Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hambly of the commissioners have not up to the London, were week-end guests of time of writing tendered their resignation. As we read the statutes, these nation. As we read the statutes, these few years ago. resignations must be tendered to the commission and accepted by that A Smith, of Port Ryerse, recently body, in the same way as a member of council would tender his resignafor the council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these notice of the acceptance of these for the council to act when proper notice of the acceptance of these forms are noticed as a form of the acceptance of t resignations is to hand. So Mr. Don-ber of the former 133rd, now in



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on his way home from England. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Granam, of Elmwood Park, West Street, have received advice that their son, Pte. Good Music At St. Paul's Prof. Jackson's choir excelled themselves yesterday in a masterly

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reported ill, is again in the trenches.

Irish Hospitality ly's "criticism" that "the council declined to take any action," is the first real—if unintended—compliment that the present council has received from the Reformer,

News From Europe. but the management persisted in putting on the show for three Canadians. At a bank there Pte. Ripple drew on his bank account here

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ter, is evident in the church choirs; and the Salvation Army, left practically without a band on account of tically without a band on account of Port Nover by Saturday's wind some state of the bay was called the bowels, and the restriction of the bay was called the bay was calle stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish don't eat, sleep or act, naturally

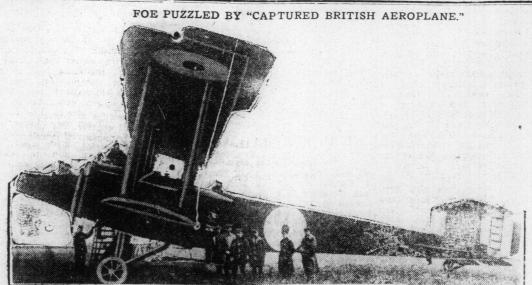
breath is bad, system full of cold. has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the sys em, and you have a well, playful Millions of mothers give "Cali-

curing help, and the consequent necessity of neglecting my store ornia Syrup of Figs," because it is to give personal attention to my work, I have decided to perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels. I will continue to supply Fix-

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A CORRECTION

Through an error, the Courier on aturday stated that cards were play ed at the social evening enjoyed b the choir of Sydenham St. Methodist hurch at the home of Mrs. Hayes. As such was not the case the correc-



This photograph is reproduced from the German newspaper, "Die Woche," and shows a great aeroplane which the enemy describes as "one of the latest British pattern." It looks bigger than the "Ilya Mouremetz," the huge Russian machine, and can apparently carry about ten or twelve men. Note the huge size of the machine compared with the men standing before it,