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SEE THE LIGHT AHEAD

at something like normal capacity, business houses report trade fairly

brisk, and the railroads are not suf-

fering for the lack of traffic, al-

though the mild winter has helped

them to haul longer trains, and

they are engaged in a battle with

the shopmen against the National

agreement. Whenever you are inclined to be pessimistic, just sit

down and figure out all the things that require to be done right in

Western Ontario—the new houses that are needed, the roadways that



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The country districts contain many people who are not farmers, and so one need not be a-farmer in order to obtain their fullest share of rural prosperity. There are a great many persons living in rural communities who do not belong to farmers' amilies. The vil'ages with their stores, shops and smaller industries and business establishments get all the benefits of paros. industries and business establish-ments get all the benefits of pros-perity and stability of agriculture, and indeed the trade of the farmer is the best and most constant trade in the world. Some of the facts, therefore, which young men should

look squarely in the face are these: -City opportunities may be likened to an old mine with much of the best ore gone. Wealth is already woods 68.

actually increasing faster in the rural districts than in the cities and Lloyd Munro 84, Dennis Giles 75, Bruce Moore 73. men of industry and ability should be able to capture a reasonable part of this increase. The drift of population into cities has slowed down, not for sentimental reasons but rather because of the hard sledding for those who migrated to the cities. During business depression the cities suffer, worse than the rural districts; and in times of prosperity, now that the farmer produces ity, now that the farmer produces food for three times as many out-side as he formerly did, the rural craft 10, Garnet Leeson 14, Lorna side as he formerly did, the rural districts make the bigger gains in Sherwood 10, Gerald Leeson 12, wealth. Then young man why wealth. Then young man why not go after these rural riches? If you are on the farm now stay there, if not, get there and that while the getting is fairly good. -St. Mary's Journal.

THE CRAZE FOR BIGNESS

Although Toronto has over a half million population and houses cannot be had for love or money,

when and where is this insatiable desire for bigness to end? The world has gone mad on size. Cities of a half million work overtime to get a million people within the

It would be a thousand times better for everyone if a city of half a million, like Toronto, were broken up into ten cities of 50,000 and better for everyone if a city of the amillion, like Toronto, were broken up into ten cities of 50,000 and scattered throughout the Province. People in the smaller centres live a saner and more normal life. They are likely to own their home, to have a little plot of ground, to places for the little children. They are less liable to have slums and unemployment and festering sores that come through the congregation of great masses of people in one centre.

After all there is nothing that the large town or the small city has not got that a huge metropolis can give. The schools and churchs are just as good. There are theatres have playgrounds and breathing

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S. S. No. 3. Ekfrid

Results of Easter examinations.

Names are in order of merit.

IV.—Cassie Willey (honors), Mary
Johnson (honors), Margaret Sheires,

Margaret Stevenson, Weldon Lockwood, Gilbert Stevenson, Willie Pessimism is a mighty poor thing

Pessimism is a mighty poor thing to be sprinkling around at any time, but it's particularly bad form just now. True, there are many out of work, but everywhere there are signs that the worst is over. Factories are resuming operations at something like normal capacity, business houses report trade fairly

M. McRae. Teacher. S. S. No. 7, Ekfrid

The following is the standing of the pupils in Easter examinations on the term work: m IV.—Russell Campbell.

Sr. III.—John Carruthers, Clarence
Eddie, Eila Leitch.
Jr. III.—Lillian Eddie, Mack Leitch,
Elizabeth Crawford.
I.—Clarice Glasgow, Kenneth Eddie,

**Report comes that the society first are new flowers and the brigade of seat-slam your door, or get it at your hor face or some that the society behaviour in our public assemblies another comes on the stage, and so the old problem of achieving perpetual motion is hereby demonstrated.

Elizabeth Lettch, Teacher.

Longwood Public School

Following is the report of the Easter examinations held in the Longwood Public school. Those marked with an at the people are demanding, and a the people are demanding and a the people are demanding. Longworth of marked with a star missed one or more examinations. IT.—Homes are arranged in order of merit. Those marked with an at the people with a star missed one or more examinations. IT.—Homes are arranged in order of merit. Those marked with an attemption and the people are demanding, and a the people are demanding. Longworth of merit is the report of frebruaries. The same are arranged in order of merit. Those marked with an attemption and the people are demanding and and the people are demanding and and the people are demanding. Longworth of merit is the report of restricts were

U. S. S. No. 14, Metcalfe Following is the report in per cent.

Douglas

of the Easter examinations: Sr. IV.—Marguerite Munro 81. Jr. IV.—Lorne Towers 69. Jr. III.—Archie Carruthers 76, Florers 70. Sr. II.—Orville Towers 75, Charlie

Primer.-Ernest Moore 75 Jean Griswold, Teacher.

S. S. No. 2, Mosa Jr. IV.—Rosie Bell 415, Jean Sherwood 371, Ruth King 370. Sr. III.—Mary Hurdle 344, Jack Bubak 302, Clarence Leeson 167, Elmer

S. S. No. 3, Mosa Following is the result in per cent. of the Easter term examinations. Those whose names are marked with an asterisk were absent from all or

part of the examinations: Sr. IV.—Ellott Whitlock 85, Fred Squire 85:
Sr. III.—Don Coyne 89, John Whit-field 81, Dora Squire 80, Blanche Whitlock 79, *Jean Moore 79, Richard Fry 74, Marion Grover 74, *Frank Walker 33.

cannot be had for love or money, they have a Greater Toronto Association working overtime to make the city still larger.

Walker 33.

Jr. III.—Mary Watterworth 97.

Florence Fry 89, Helen Whitlock 88.

Ross Edwards 76.

Earl Harvey 72.

*Lewis Moore 71.

Melvin Smith ab-

of a half million-work overtime to get a million people within their borders. Those of a million want two million and so on ad finitum. It would be a thousand times better for everyone if a city of half a million, like Toronto, were broklasent.

S. S. No. 7, Mosa
Report on term work. The marks

rick 65.
Primer.—In order of merit—Douglas June, Johnny Turner, Russell McVicar, Mae Gates.

Miss Duckworth, Teacher.

S. S. No. 9, Mosa

The following is the report for the Easter examinations. Those marked with an asterisk missed an examina-Sr. IV.—(Total 500) Hector McLean 319, Verna Henderson 317, Vera Hen-

derson 302.
Jr. IV.—(Total 450) Catherine Mitchell 255.
III.—(Total 400) Jean Gillies 295,
Johanna Mitchell 253.
II.—(Total 150) Donna Gillies 98.
I.—(Total 150) Martha Livingston 148, Alden Gillies 122, George Innes 94, *Kenneth Gillies 84.
Primer—(Total 100) Lohn Mitchell Primer.—(Total, 100) John Mitchell 95, *Leland Innes.

Florence M Hick Teacher S S No. 17. Mosa

IV.—Sara McLachlin 61, Hugh Mc Kellar 57. III.—Lloyd Little 69, Mary McKellar

68, Zelda Munroe 62, Albert Moore 59, Mary McLachlin 56, Dougal McIntyre II.-Viola Munroe 50, Hugh Leitch I.-Kenneth McKellar 77, Harley

Lease 60, Duncan Leitch 57. Elizabeth Leitch, Teacher. Longwood Public School

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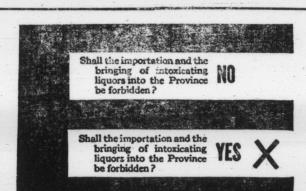
This imported "Booze" is the stuff which enables the "Bootlegger" to carry on his illegal trade, and allows "Rum Runners" and "Whiskey Smugglers" to disgrace Canada.

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Importation Makes Law Enforcement Difficult

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