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NOTE AND COMMENT The Ontario, Temperance Act pro-vided for exemption of hotels from business assessment during 1917-13-19. There is now no exemption.

The British census, which started this week, reminds a wrtier in The Contemporary Review that the first modern census took place in Canada, then under French rule, in 1665, and that the first one in Britain was not until 1801.

A session of the Legislature bc-A session of the Legislature be-ginning in January and ending in May is the price Ontario pays for failure to provide a safe working majority for the Government of the

The President of the United States The President of the United States has the use of nine motor vehicles at the Executive Mansion. The cars are furnished by automobile campanies, and old cars are replaced without charge. Canadian dealers do not press many autos of the Govern-ment.

Next to New York City, Toronto has the largest per capita debt of any city on the continent. It is thirteen times as great as that of Philadel-phia, ten times that of Chicago, and is times that of Datrait six times that of Detroit.

"General' Jacob S Coxey, who in 1894 led the march of "Coxey's Army" of unemployed from Ohio to Washington to protest against the unemployment situation, declared Thursday that if Congress does not act quickly to relieve unemployment he will head another invasion of he will head another invasion of Washington far greater than the

. . . Many years ago, a well-to-do far-mer told us he made it a rule to sow each year the kind of produce that brought a low price the year before. When barley was cheap he sowed barley; and the same with other cer-eak; while grain at a high price, he sowed sparingly. He said the tend-ency of farmers was to sow high-priced seed and overstock the mar-ket, when the prices would come down.—Durham Chronicle.

British war widows are re-marry-ing so rapidly that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Austin Chamberlain, expects to be able to reduce pensions appropriations in this year's budget by ten million pounds sterling. The Seattle Post Intelligencer rys that "if the prodigal son had lited in the day of high skirts he wouldn't have become so excited over the fatted caft."

appropriations in this year's budget hv ten million pounds sterling. The Seattle Post Intelligencer #ys that "if the prodigal son had lited in the day of high skirts he wouldn't have become so excited over the fatted calf." Medical men say that the mild win-ter was a healthy season, thus con-tradiciting the adage that a green Christmas makes a full graveyard the season can the tradicition no doubt, but the above looks a trifle like rushing the season can the tradicition to a new fall of the season can there is a rank of the season can the tradicition to a season can there is a rank of the season can the season c

The air of a hard winter may be bracing and healthful, but the draw-back is that many people, especially those somewhat advanced in years do not breathe that air, but the heat-ed air of houses, street cars and the season, and there is a replusion even in the thought of it by many. Of course you don't necessarily have to die on any particular day because your casket is paid for, more than in buying a lot in the corretor. having a lot in the cemetery. ed air of houses, street, cars and places of business. The most health-ful climate is that which gives the maximum of days which invite one outdoors. Our well-heated, houses, perhaps, make us rather too much inclined to shrink from the outside air. The outdoor sleening porch is a "I've thought out everything to write, and now I've hit the point— because the phone rates jump again around this worthy joint. It used to be that talk was cheap; but wait be that talk was cheap; but wait— don't use the phone—just put your hat and coat on, and go over to her home. For just last week they took a jump—way up so awful high—that when we get our bill next month, we'll all be sure to sigh. We like to meet the worthy gink that stated talk was cheap—I know that we would wallop him right on his precious beak."—Simcoe Reformer. air. The outdoor sleeping porch is a good institution

Those fussy persons who object to short skirts overlook how handy they are when a woman has to get at her money.—Guelph Herald. The "Noble Six Hundred" which Tennyson wrote impassioned lines about had nothing to do with Six Hundred Dollars Ontario's Noble M. P. ?. 's are handing themselves.—To-

CURRENT COMMENT

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roato Telegram.

Writnig editorially, The World's Work is of the opinion that the United States policy since the Armis-tice "has exercised a malevolent in-fluence upon the course of human existence." A Nebraska girl writes to a news-paper that she wants as a husband a man who can swear when necessary, who stays out at night, and chews tobacco. The Newmarket Express-Herald says this is the kind of man

women get without advermany tising. A Toronto builder declares that

A foronto builder declares that the day's work for a bricklayer is now about 450 bricks laid on a wall as compared with 1200 a few years ago. This goes to show that men'on high pay are not producing half the work formerly done on less than half the bricklayers' scale of prices not yeary long sep. very long ago. * * * Years ago there belonged to al-

Years ago there belonged to al-most every family of quality desig-nated Parental Control, which was thought to be necessary in each household. It looks now as if many fathers and mothers had turned it over to the children and permit them to do almost as they like. Late hours, gadding the streets, playing hookey from school and church, etc., are on the programme with little attempt at obeving parental authority. Such a obeying parental authority. Such a spirit leads to anything but a good end, and it is no kindness to permit even the kiddies to ursurp the place of the parents. Whose "boss" in your house?

house? * * * Peterboro Examiner:--It is announced that over, one million dollars of Canada's share of the profits of the army canteens during the war has been received at Ottawa and that the Finance Department is in charge of it until a final decision as to its disposal has been reached. How this money is to be expended to the best advantage is a matter for serious consideration, but, at least, no diffi-culty should be found in arriving at the conclusion that the canteen profits must be used for the benefit of the men who fought overseas.

An energetic undertaker in the U.

life.

PASSING OF THE PIONEERS-ARE THEIR LIFE STORIES WRITTEN ?

WATFORD FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

(Owen Sound Sun-Times.) Every few days one reads with re-gret, and often with a sense of per-sonal loss, of those who came in the early years to the town, or to some of the townships round about, and contributed through their lives to the townships among the finest in the county or Province. Of them, there appears often but a brief biograph-ical note, giving little beyond a bare out line of a life bravely and worth-ily lived. It seems a pity that there should not be made and preserved in every municipality, at least a should not be made and preserved in every municipality, at least a worthy sketch of such lives, in re-cognition of the contribution they made in their day to the general wel-fare of the community. Such a re-cord would in the course of time furnish valuable metarizes for his. cord would in the course of time furnish valuable materials for his-torical sketches. They would be an incentive to the next generation to do as well or better than the prev-ious one. They would develop civic consciousness and civic pride. They would help set a standard that no one would care to fall short of, and many would try to surpass. The ris-ing generation would emulate the virtues and achievements of those who went before and blazed the way, and made it easier for those who

and made it easier for those who came after to go further and do bet-ter, even, than they had been able to do. When one thinks of the handicaps

of the earlier days and how bravely and cheerfully the first and even the

of the earlier days and how bravely and cheerfully the first and even the earlier, settlers faced their tasks, and how heroically they stayed with it, one feels ashamed to grouch and whine when one has to deny one's self this or that, and even sometimes to be content with a horse when one's father or grandfather was thankful for—sometimes indeed proud of—a good yoke of oxen. There were compensations even in the earlier years. There were fewer diversions and distractions. More time was spent socially. Fewer books were read, but they were more care-fully read. There were fewer relig-ious services, but they were on the whole more highly prized. Clothing was plainer and coarser, but it wore longer, and one didn't feel quite so embarrassed if he wasa't able to buy a new suit or hat every year. It seems a pity—a shame, that the stories of pioneer life should not be written, before all the pioneers have passed, with all the wealth of liter-ary material they have stored in their memories of the past. Local papers, perhaps without exception, would be glad to publish any such sketches if brief, graphic and artist-ically true—real pen-pictures of real life. ically true-real pen-pictures of real

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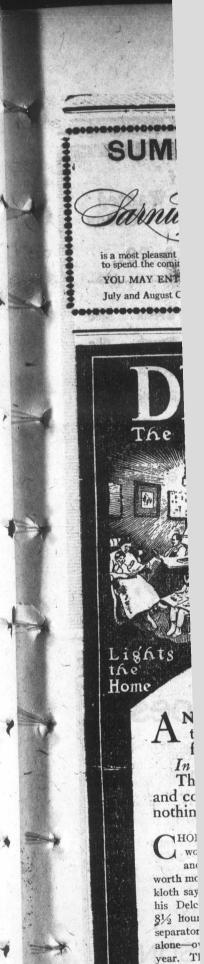


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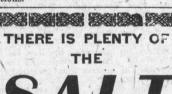
This Letter Tells How It May be Overcome-All Mothers Interested.

Toronto, Ont. — "I have suffered since was a school girl with pain in my left. I was a school girl with pain in my left.
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growing worse each year until I was all run down. I wasso had at times that I was unift for work. I triod several doctors and patent medicines, but was only relieved for a short time. Some of the doctors wanted to perform an operation, but through my mother of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and how thankful I am that I tried it. I am relieved from pain and cramps, and feel as if it has saved my life. You may use my letter to help other medicine." Miss. H. A. Goomax, 14 Rockvale Ave., Toronto.
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from fines or goal. Though his barns and all their contents were destroyed by fire dur-ing Thursday night, Gordon Veale, of the fifth concession of Caradoc, was unaware of his loss until he left the house Friday morning. Neither did any of his neighbors see the blade. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000. Lightning is believed to have been the cause. The barns and imple-ment sheds were completely destroy-ed, together with contents, which in-cluded four horses, two of them registered mares valued at \$800. Other aninuas lost were : Four registered cause, one cow and five calves. Hay, straw, grain and eight tons of fertilizer were lost, and also a new hayloader end a binder that had never been assembled. Everyone reads the "Guide-Ad-

Everyone reads the "Guide-Ad-vocate Want Column" on page 4. Is your subscription paid to 1921?

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