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LONDON, THURSDAY, FEB. 26. Mr. Carnegie, chain up your dog, or

have him removed!

Lent is the season to hit the H. C. of L. a few lusty blows. The Lenten season opens. It is the

real time of prayer for our bountiful The wind is getting in the south, but

the fly-fishing season can scarcely be said to have opened. It's a safe wager that General Villa barred the "movies" man from the

execution of Benton. It may be "Lefty Louie" and his crowd who will take Becker's place in the death chamber.

It is reported that Jack Johnson is to join Billy Sunday's evangelistic They might use him as a horrible example.

Great Britain is afraid to trust its investigating consul in Mexico. Fee! Fie! Foe! Fum! Villa smells the blood of an Englishman!

London tailors are planning blue dress suits. That's the color it makes a good many of us feel when we are compelled to dop one of the black

"Mr. Allan Studholme votes with the Opposition," in Ontario Legislature. The natural ally of a labor representative is the Liberal party. The workingmen of Ontario will have to look to Mr. Rowell.

An occasional Bordenite paper still N. T. R. We know the pup that will late Government's inspecting engimake a noise at midnight for an hour after nothing went by. If the Liberals take the matter up in caucus, it is more to quiet the pup than to investigate the N. T. R.

Ontario education's debt to Sir George Ross is a heavy one. The doughty statesman did more to refine and advance the provincial school system . than any other living man. For years he has had impaired health, and yet the stormy periods of his life have not passed. A genuine feeling of concern is felt by his old constituents in West Middlesex, and the whole country hopes for his recovery with the coming of spring.

HOME OR FLORIDA?

TT is not often you hear of young I people coming south to live. They come to die.

What a tribute to our red-blooded Canadianism is this sentence in the letter of a former resident in the south! The men of the northern zone have been sung as giants in physique and endurance, but several rather insipid winters have made us feel almost like semi-tropical denizens. It took this real old-fashioned Canadian winter to tone us up and start our whole constitutional machinery ting-

There are few weather cowards living in Canada. From our childhood we have rushed out into the open spaces and romped with King Boreas and Jack Frost to our heart's con-Most of us have had our ears frozen, yet our longevity statistics would compare favorably with those of torpid Florida or any other invalids' paradise. You don't see many of our young people striking for Mexico or Arizona unless it's lungs, and the stronger stick it out up here in the pine woods and beat it out.

It has taken this good solid stretch of ice-bound February to make us feel right. The snow is packed until it rings like metal. There is tinsel sheen in sun or moonlight, and the merry shouts of those who are renewing the good old sleighride parties sound through the city. The hills beyond invite the blanket-coated snowshoer or tobogganist. The local color gets back to its style of twenty years ago. It is good to be alive in Canada! Much better than to die or be exiled in

THE ART PLUNDERBUND.

Raphael Madonna was this month A bought by Mr. P. A. R. Widener, of Philadelphia, "the Trolley King," for \$700,000, according to announcement. This would be the highest sum ever paid for a painting.

The "Cowper Madonna," as it is called from a former owner, was offered last September by Lady Desborough to the trustees of the British National Gallery for half the price now paid by the American. Of course, this was no "patriotism" on the part of Lady Desborough, as the amount asked was just what she had been privately offer-

think the picture, on the whole, worth the figure proposed.

The Philadelphia magnate will be emembered as the father of a Titanic victim, and as the purchaser of Rembrandt's "Mill." a year or so ago for the sum of half a million dollars. In that instance also he beat out the National Gallery. It would be interesting to know whether Mr. Widener would be as skilful in selecting a work of genius from an exhibition of ast year's paintings as in placing the seal of his august sanction upon the works of the Renaissance. But at any rate, the world has not been so much with him that he should lose or

The British rich who have paintings to sell may incur some criticism for exporting objects of art from their own country. But no doubt they may reflect that the masses of their poorer fellow citizens will be as much benefited by some parings from the American dollars as by a painting that only a few artists and antiquarians really can appreciate. There are as good fish in the sea of British and European art as ever were caught. The main thing is not to have a stock of ancient works in a public safe, but to continue in the power of artistic production.

By the time American princes have the paintings of older centuries corralled in their private palaces, they will have lost their market value, and ready to cut. Meanwhile it is amusing that the Raphaels and Rembrandts should have toiled to fill, after many days, the pockets of titled shopkeepers, and the halls of the untitled nouveaux riches."

ANOTHER AUTHORITY.

HE Toronto News in a recent deditorial tells us what it knows about blasting. The News has blasted at the Liberal Rock of Ages for many a day and should know something about the handling of journalistic dynamite, but when it comes to giving expert evidence such as one might expect from an engineer or a "nitro" man, one realizes that the age of specialization has been reached in newspaper work, and that if the editor of The News is not himself competent to write on the subject, he has an engineering graduate at his elbow to prompt him.

The News is talking of "overbreak" in this instance. "Overbreaking," the of blasting out 80 or 100 feet of rock for a roadbed when the specifications say that only 65 feet should be cut through. The News says that the contractor saves time and money by keeps up a sporadic barking about the cutting out more rock, and that the neers have passed this kind of work

How much more dynamite would it How much more shovelling would be required in the removal of the blasted rock where 100 feet had been blasted? Can a contractor gauge the action of his dynamite so closely that he can keep within a ten foot limit either Many persons who rake through another's character with a fine-teoth comb to discover a fault, could find one with less trouble by going over their own character with a horse-rake. wav?

And how does he save time by blast ing out and carrying away so many extra hundred tons of rock?

The News' engineering specialist may tell us that the contractor made extra money by charging up such in London: Break a few windows, club a work as solid rock excavation, but can he expect us to believe that the contractor did it to save time?

PUBLIC LANDS IN THE NORTH- The way of the wind is a strange, wild WEST.

WHEN the provinces of Alberta, and Saskatchewan were constituted under the Liberal Government, their public lands were retained by the Dominion, as was the case with those of Manitoba. It was held that the control of these lands was necessary to the Dominion Government in carrying out its immigration policy. In lieu of these, however, the new provinces received better financial assistance than the older provinces. Objection was raised by some of the people in the Northwest to this arrangement, and that objection has been growing stronger with the lapse of time. Whether or not under present circumstances, with their great increase in population, it would be advisable to restore the public lands and other natural resources to the provinces, is a proper subject for inquiry and discussion. The Liberal Governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan, which accepted the original agreement, now think they should have the lands. The Conservative Government of Manitoba joins with them in their demand. And the Liberals in the Dominion Parliament are quite prepared to consider the question fairly, and treat the other provinces justly.

But the position of Mr. Borden and his colleagues is not creditable nor honorable. When in Opposition, in issuing what was called the Halifax platform, Mr. Borden declared himself unreservedly in favor of restoring the public lands to the provinces. During the last election campaign, in his western tour, he emphatically promised the people that if he were returned to power, the lands should be given over to them. He was very indignant with the policy of the Liberal Government. He told his hearers that they were free men in name, but they could not be really free until they had control of what was their own property. And he was the

he had the power. ment's third session, and the lands of the county; J. H. McConnell, ex-alderment's third session, and the lands are not yet restored. There has been in proposal from the Government to proposal from the Government to merchant, and Bruce Allison, member of the beard of education. John Plim ed at that time. The trustees had no proposal from the Government to estore them. And when the Lib

man who would give them freedom if

members from the Northwest join with the Conservatives from the same section in asking Mr. Borden to fulfil his pledge, his only answer is that Sir Wilfrid did not do it. That is a frid for not giving the western provinces their lands, and promised he would do it. Now he does not do Wilfrid's example as an excuse. To restore these lands now, he tells the people, would not be right without a re-arrangement of the financial terms. But he did not say that when in Opposition. Sir Wilfrid said it; and Mr. Borden now says exactly what the never feel the desire of beauty and Liberal leader said.

This is nothing new. When confronted with unfulfilled pledges, Mr. Borden has always the same plea. "I am not doing anything but what you did." It is not always easy for the man who attains power and responsibility to carry out the promises he made when in Opposition. But it is My banks were closed by order of a poor plea to say that the other side was as bad. The Liberals are not now at the bar of public opinion. They were there three years ago; and if omission or commission, they were country hotel, glanced at the menu and condemned, and dismissed from office. Whether the verdict was just or not, is another question. They had their trial, and received sentence. Now the Conservative Government is on trial. It is asked why it does not do what it promised to do. It cannot escape worse than the Government that has been condemned. If that plea is to be accepted, it can only be on the censures Mr. Borden distributed so freely when in Opposition were undeserved.

WOMAN'S WAY.

[Chicago News.] Speaking of inconsistencies, consider the appeal for the ballot by the women of queen-ruled Holland.

HOW SHOCKING!

[Cleveland Leader.] "Two Philadelphia pastors have been warned by the fire and police departments that they must cease overcrowding their churches." The smelling salts, please.

MEDICAL NOTE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]
Rheumatism means many things to any people. Incidentally a Chicago physician says it is a convenient dumping ground for medical ignorance.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
Lovers of the good old-fashioned winter should take heart. Seasonable weather is now on the program.

EASILYI

[Cleveland Leader.] Still, the Rothschild who paid \$5,000 for a flea will probably be able to get his money's worth of diversion out of it if he places it properly. THINK

[Chicago News.] Speaking of carrying coals to Newcas take to blast out 100 feet of roadbed the and owls to Athens, consider the Americans who have started a theatre in Paris.

RAKISH. [New Orleans Plcayune.] Many persons who rake through an-

DANGEROUS HINT. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] It is reported that the British authorities think seriously of transporting an American fighting suffragette back to her native land with orders never to ditions to the list. Such men are net policeman, set fire to a castle, and get

> THE WIND. [Neale's Monthly.]

a free passage home.

way. As over the clover he goes; Listen, and you shall hear him play Quaint ditties he only knows-Melodies waking the clover to sway And dimpling the pink wild rose.

That was cast in the morn of time

That poets have ever been fain to tell In the ripple and flow of rhyme. List, to the long sweet lisping swell, And the sudden silvery chime.

And the wind has listened to Merlin there, In his mystic place by the sea, and the wild rose, blushing, would bet-

ter take care. For the wind is a lover free-And when he sings softly beware, be

The song and the witchery.

shade is a welcome relief from the glare Voice of the People of a scorching sun of a heated road-

A Question Answered To the Editor of The Advertiser: Would you kindly answer the following query in the columns of your valuable

"Do the laws and regulations govern ing the Presbyterian Church in Canada allow a minister of aforesaid church to canvass personally the community and adherents for votes to elect to the board of managers men who are not members of the Presbyterian Church?" Thanking you in advance,

A CONSTANT READER. London, Feb. 24 1914. Answer.-There is nothing in the laws and regulations of the church to prevent a minister from conducting such a canvass, although authorities say that it

From Western Ontario Press

KEEP SOME AWAKE.

[Guelth Mercury.] get in their 40 winks during the sermon.

WINDSOR'S LOSS. [Windsor Record.]

Death has reaped a heavy toll of prominent Windsor citizens this winter, including J. Wallace Askin, registrar



say about the show?"

'Do you think my husband would like

the show? If so, I have a notion to have two seats laid away and then if we

don't come, you can sell them to some

of the house or from the side? If so,

"Can you hear better from the back

"Do you think there will be a good

crowd? What did the New Yawk papers

THE OLD HOSS.

The motor car was stalled in snow;

The car was weak and helpless, too,

But the old hoss, he pulled through,

The railroad train, a mighty thing,

The engineer did all he could.

To wait was all it could do,

packed,

above ground.

the embezzlement.

ontralto meal ticket.

The drifts had it tied for good.

But the old hoss, he pulled through

The street car, crowded, jammed and

Tried going ahead and then it backed.

The Snow King held it in his grip;

They tried and then gave up the trip.

One method of transit still held true,

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

New York doctor sues dead man's

estate for services rendered at the rate

of \$16.50 a minute. That patient simply

Now they will have dining cars in the

New York subway. New Yorkers can eat

soup in the gloom just as noisily as

Embezzler arrested in Chicago was

found to have fifteen fancy vests. He

should have been arrested regardless of

Mme. Schumann-Heink's husband will

a fight. It is hard to part with a good

Texas man became so excited over his

had to die quickly to save money.

The old hoss, he pulled through

Was stalled. It wasn't worth a ding.

With all its power it couldn't go,

It wouldn't budge a single inch,

The blizzarfd had it in a pinch.

"Is that lovely leading man married?"

A DREAM. Last night as I lay sleeping, I had a dream so fair: Methought owned a hundred banks, With money everywhere,

My home was on Fifth avenue, My servants all content; It never strained my purse a bit To pay for clothes or rent

I owned all sorts of motor cars. A nifty yacht and 'plane; I rode where'er I pleased on earth And in the midst of all my joy, I got an awful shock:

My old alarum clock

The following story is told of a wellknown New York travelling man. He they had been guilty of any sins of went into the dining-room of a small then looked at the pretty young wait-"Nice day, Little One," he began. "Yes, it is," she answered, "and so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I am a peach and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. If I did, I'd quit my job. My wages are condemnation by saying that it is no satisfactory, and I don't think there's a show or dance in town tonight, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, ground that the course of the Liberal and he weighs 200 pounds, and last week Government was right, and that the he wiped up this floor with a hundreddollar-a-month travelling man who tried to make a date with me. Now, what'll you have?

> WHAT DRIVES BOX OFFICE PEOPLE CRAZY.

"Are you sure it is going to be a good show? "Have you got two good seats facing the stage? Are they behind a post?" not allow her to get a divorce without "Do you know whether the Mr. Jones who is with this show is the same Mr Jones who played in 'Way Down East'

in 1895?" "Are you sure I will not sit next to

 $ABE \ N.ARTIN$

Lem Ansley, who passed away yister-

day with nicotine on th' heart, left a wife, seven children an' one thousan'

mer and Ald. Clinton are the latest ad-

TREES WANTED

[Brantford Expositor.]

Brantford is seeking to obtain from the

Ontario Legislature is one to enable the

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for trees, shrubs and plants in a street.

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not only to prevent the ruthless de-

struction of trees in the public streets,

which is now permitted, but also to en-

courage and systematize their planting

and care. The sodding of boulevards is

also one of the things which it is pro-

posed to uncertake, and the thought

naturally suggests itself why the prope

upkeep of boulevards, including water

ing of the same, should not be included.

There is not much use in making orna-

mental boulevards unless their mainte

CANADA NEEDS MORE ARBOR DAYS.

[Guelph Herald.]

There is nothing that creates a more

favorable opinion of a farm than to see

t bordered along the roadside by a row

of trees. In winter they are a protec-

tion from snow and wind; in summer the

surrounded; still more rare it is to see

any district in which the planting of

trees along the roadside has been made

system? The shaded roads and lanes

nance is also provided for.

and reservations.

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three hundred an' fifty-three coupons.

easily spared from a community.

Trees have been ruthlessly cut down, and no effort has ever been made to reestablish them in anything like order and

Even Arbor Day has been allowed to fall into disuse, with the result that it is safe to say there is less tree plantng as a means of beautification and comfort today than there was some years ago. It is a regrettable oversight on the part of farmers, who would be the gainers by tree planting.

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ance of an odd line of Wo-

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