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NOTABLE OPINIONS

There is a very serious risk of decay in civilization of any people by the control passing into the power of those who do not increase knowledge, and whose interests are immediate rather than permanent. The will to ease undermines character, and without striving against nature or man there is always deterioration.—Prof. Flinder Petrie.

The days are admittedly, if not evil, at least perplexing; but we have high authority for the belief that in the evil days there lurks an opportunity for those who would "walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise," and it must be the earnest hope of all good citizens that this coming year the time may be redeemed and the opportunity brought up.—J. A. R. Marriott, M. P.

A better world is desirable and possible, but change of external conditions will not alone produce a better world. The national policies of Christian countries have been and still are lamentably deficient in the Christian spirit. The war has immensely diminished the prestige of Christian civilization in the non-Christian countries. You must restore the prestige by showing that great as the calamity has been you are going to have something better, more stable, more moral, more Christian in spirit.—Viscount Grey.

Paring a corn is both risky and ineffective. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and eradicate them entirely. Send the Transcript to your friends. We have them ready-wrapped for mailing.

The Lambton Knitting Company of Petrolia has made an assignment.

Burglars entered the butcher shop at Watford one night recently and robbed the till of \$11. The residence of E. McGillicuddy in the same town, was also entered by burglars while the family were at church.

Following a recent medical inspection in the schools at Mt. Brydges, the ladies of that district have decided to circulate a petition asking the county council to appoint a staff of nurses for the schools of Middlesex.

The death occurred in the hospital at Toronto of Miss Irla Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell of Dutton. Miss Campbell was a stenographer in Toronto and also secretary to the head of the Foresters' Society.

Magistrate Arnold of Chatham has decided that a parent cannot keep a child out of school for the purpose of taking music lessons. Three parents appeared in the police court last week charged with this offence under the provisions of the new School Attendance Act passed by the Ontario Legislature. The magistrate held that while there were certain things for which a child could be kept at home, such as illness in the family, music lessons was not one of them, and he therefore imposed a fine of five dollars and costs \$16.50 in all upon each of the offenders, who are all residents of Howard township with children attending the Morpeth school.

SALVAGE OF SUNKEN SHIPS WOULD BE UNPROFITABLE

During the war it was predicted that great fortunes would be made when peace came by the salvage of submarine-sunk merchantmen, many of which carried valuable copper and even bullion cargoes. Little salvage work has been undertaken, however. Divers sent down in English waters recovered some cargo from one ship, but there has been no large enterprise for the raising of sunken craft. Commodore J. W. Young, in charge of the British Admiralty salvage section, says that due to the present enormous cost of salvage operations it would cost almost \$10 to raise \$1 in value. Some of the ships have been under water for six years and are in a condition where salvage work is almost impossible.

"What are your hopes for the future?" asked the solemn man. "I have none just now," replied the youth. "Tomorrow is my girl's birthday, and what is worrying me is the present."

METCALFE COUNCIL

Council meeting was held Monday, March 7th. Members all present. Minutes read, approved and signed. Moved by Taylor and Hawken that the following orders be paid:—John McMahon, \$100, Bateman-Denning drain; Mrs. R. Denning, \$150, part of township grant to S. S. No. 8; H. Eastbrook, \$2, repair Edgar bridge, div. 1; W. T. May, \$53.76, tile for Perry drain; A. Freer, \$52, two sheep killed and four worried by dogs; Municipal World, \$11.09, dog tags and owners' statement books; Mac Toohill, \$10, one ewe damaged by dogs. Moved by McNaughton and Taylor that no action be taken re George Chittick's claim for damages to auto, \$54, alleged to have been damaged opposite lot 4, con. 5-6, on January 21st.

Estimated expenditure for roads and bridges for 1921 was \$6,000. By-laws No. 269, 270, 271, 272 and 273 were read a third time and passed.

Council adjourned to Monday, April 4, at 1 p.m.

Harry Thompson, Clerk.

"MY LAST WORD"

To the Editor of The Transcript:
Dear Sir,—When I had carefully read and re-read the exuberant effusion which appeared in your last issue, I rubbed my eyes, shook my head and asked myself, "Is this the letter of a Christian gentleman?"

and I congratulated myself that I was not a self-constituted, dictatorial, would-be village reformer. First.—Regarding the charge of "shamelessly using a private letter," I will not be so ungentlemanly as to say "This is not true," but it is a gross mistake, as the letter was neither marked "Confidential," "Private" or "Personal," and I have shown it to numbers, and one and all agree that it was no private letter but one calling upon me to "speak out" or my silence would give consent to pollution and filth!

Second.—As to "playing to the gallery," etc., I treat this portion of the letter with the silent contempt it deserves.

Third.—Regarding my going to the show (chiefly at the invitation and expense of some of my own church members), I have only to say that if those who attend are to be classed as "publicans and sinners," my place was there, as the Master sat down with them, and those who objected were the self-righteous Pharisees. How can I condemn any picture on hearsay evidence? I consider the presence of a minister occasionally has a deterring effect on wrong-doing. It is one of the ways by which sport is kept clean. The last time I was in the show was the 19th of January.

Fourth.—Some films which have not on them "Passed, etc." are American and passed by that Government and sanctioned by ours. The British films are acknowledged to be the best. What we should agitate for is either the entire abolition of the import duty on the British film or the imposition of a higher tariff on the U. S. film entering Canada.

Had Mr. Leonard asked my friend and his minister to call a meeting of the three clergy and himself we could have discussed the whole matter in a Christian spirit and not rush into print and evidently find great pleasure in impaling the Anglican rector, whom he will find as anxious as he to put a stop to "filth and pollution." I never found any good results during my 38 years' ministry in commencing to discuss any local controversial subject in the press. There is nothing to be gained by setting the members of one religious community against another.

Sixth.—The letter signed G. Waterworth does not touch the subject. He would be well advised to keep out of it.

Damnant quod non intelligunt. Yours faithfully, T. J. CHARLTON.

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THE OLD GOSPEL WAY

In years that's past, the old ox cart Was the lone traveler's way. With thirty miles left in the past He'd travelled for a day. Now airships, autos, railway cars Are running night and day; But sinners, when they find the Lord, Travel the "Old Gospel way."

There was a time when bows that bent And spears put men to flight; When destinies were turned by these As men went forth to fight. But now torpedoes, bombs and shells O'er ships and forts are lord. But he who puts Satan to flight Takes the "Old Gospel Sword."

In ages past upon a stone Law was produced for men, Then later still on bark or skin They wrote with ink and pen. But now 'mid wheels that buzz and hum The papers fly—But say: The Word of God, written for men, Reads just the same old way.

Years past when men desired to talk They must be face to face; A traveler then was thought a treat, To get news from some place. But now they talk from shore to shore, To all the country's host—, But he who speaks to God speaks through The "Blessed Holy Ghost." New things may come, old things may go, All things may change down here; But as to getting right with God, Brother, we need not fear. As long as men transgress God's law And from Him turn away, That there will ever be a change In the "Old Gospel way."

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CANADIANS AS MEAT EATERS

Anglo-Saxon peoples are the greatest meat eaters. Australians, New Zealanders, Americans, Canadians and British in that order, stand a long way above others in the consumption of meats. Germany, before the war at any rate, was the nearest "runner-up."

The total consumption per head of all meats in the different countries before the war has been carefully estimated. The figures are now of considerable interest in Canada as bearing on the future of national production in the livestock industry. They show the yearly consumption to have been:—

	Lbs. per head
Australia	282
New Zealand	170
United States	170
Argentina	140
Canada	137
United Kingdom	126
Germany	111
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