



## The Weekly Ontario

 Sill


 Busmadst Manater

## ＂STICK TO THE FARM＂

In the village of Malvern in the county of philosopher by the name of George Robins，
$M$ ．Robins is an old and a valuef friend of the Mr．Robins is an old and a values friend of the
editor of The Ontario，and was a steady con－ tributer to The Markham Sun when we presid－ ed over its destinies，Mr．Robins is still constri－ buting to The Sun tis weekly budg gets of quaint ment．In the last issue he turns his attention－ to the＂Back to the Farm＂balderdash that is
 ${ }_{\text {the }}^{\text {the }}$ a
 The farmer scratches the earth for a livin－－
and he he has to scratch pretty hard to accom－ pish that result．The verage farmer in Can－
Tida is either a Liberal or Conservative．He ada is either a Liberal or Conservative．He
alls it＂our government＂at Ottawa，or at Que－ bec or at orronto．The governments，domin．
ion and provincial turn out tons of literature and hours of talk for the benefitit of the farmerse， and many of us think that this proves the gov． emments are helpiny us，But look ot the equesta＂ then what ？Compare the Dominion appro． priations or Agricalture with those for Millitia and Detence．＂Back to the form＂is the slo－
gan of the press．Yes，back to the farm＂and gan of the press．Yes，back to the farm，and Farm produce can be kept till the people are forced to buy it back at twice what was paid the farmer for it．This is termed good busi－
ness．Yes，back to the farm，you slaves， ness．Yes，back to the farm，you slaves，
where the rates of exploitation are the highest the hours longest，the profits smallest．Bi，
business has turned its
attention to exploiting the farmer．Ask any farmer the difference be－ tween his revenues now and a few years ago．
The farmer does mure work，has mers The farmer does more work，has more expen－
ses，and a harder time to meet his ses，and $a$ harder time to meet his obligations
than formerly，and if he ekes out a bare living wage for himself he is lucky．The farmer is easier to exploit，for as a a eneral rula he does
not count the help of his wife and family，who not count the help of his wife and family，who
if they were paid wages，would set the farmer back so far he would，never reeover．If the
farm is such a haven of rest as described Politicians and city gents，why are there 0 of，cro
less farmers operating the same amount of area eos land，then operating the same amount of area
orese in 1901．How is it that there are 684,000 less acres of wheat trown
in Ontario than there was a few years ago and 120,000 less milch cows than there were in 1907 ．
Yes，stick to te tarm－ ＂Stick to the farm＂says the President to the
widdee Then he hies him back
Then he hies him back to his white House
home with an air of rustc joy
＂Stick to the farr＂says the railroad king to Then hikes him tho back on on the
Then hikes him back on the double quick to
his rustic private car．
＂Stick to the farm＂says the clergyman to the Then he lays his ear totherce pround to hear a call to the city church
＂Stick to the farm＂says the doctor wise，to
those who would break the rut． Then hee hies him away where appendix grows
in bountiful crops to cut．

## THE TITANIC

The Titanic is now a hulk on the floor of those other grisly skeletons it holds，are soften－ ed by deep sea arowths．As the centuries pass．
scientists surmise，the Titanic will be reduced to a fossilized state．Later still the big hulk will split up，and fossilized remnants will be cast ashore on the islands of the West Indies， to become the object of speculation and con． jecture by the scientists of the year 3000 ．Ail
over England and America memorials have been erected to the victims of the great disass－ ter．Thomas Andrews，designer of the Titanic． Who went down with his ship，bas a monument at Belfast．A great Titanic memorial has been
erected in Washington commemorating the erected in Washington commemorating the htart the women passengers might be saved， and，quite appropriately，the design selected was
the work of a woman sculptor，Mrs．Henry the work of a woman sculptor，Mrs．Henry
Payne Whitney．Annther memorial of this New York，in honor of Jack Phillips，the wire．
less operator of the Titante，and others of his
vocation एho havelost their lives in heroic pre－ vocation rho havelost their lives in heroic pre－
formance of their duty．Dr．Francis Norman O Loughlin，surgeon of the wrecked ship has ben remembered by a new emergency ward in
St．Vincent＇s hospital New York．The United States congress authorized a memurial fount－ ain to perpetuate the names of Major Archivald
Butt and Frank w．Millet the ajtist for the wömen workers of London to be known as＂Stead hoteis，＂will serve as appropriate memorials to that great journalist and servant of humanity，W．T．Stead．Scores of other memonias，inclucing Harvard＇s new hitrary，
have been or will be erected to commemorate the name and fame of Titanic victims，and many more modest monuments mark the graves of those who are buried in the cemeteries of Hal．fax．As a result of the wreck of the Titanic
inventors have been stimulated in thei eff to pertect devices for making cean navigation safer．Professor Howard T．Barnes，of McGil University，Montreal，and several othiers have been working on apparatus for detecting the
proximity of icebergs and it is proximity of icebergs，and it is probable that
this grave source of danger will som be inated：The international confirene on the
gaiety of ships at sea，held recenty in Lond adopted recommend hitions recenty in in gondoran to－
ward accomplishing the purpose for which the

## THE CORRECT MAMMERS AND MORALS OF

 MURDER．Since it seems war cannot be entirely abol
ished－at teast not for the the resent all good
men must reioice at eat men mustr reioice at each tresh evidence that the sport is to be made as gente and humane
as possible．Even Francisco Villa，＇one of the as possible．Even Francisco Villa；onee of the
all－shootinest and diabolical Dons since Fran－
 mater over and concluted that in sesite of his can push the and keep the ceaspocito of his men weasonabit vilhort killing any more prisoners of war－unless，of course
there is some provocation todo in effect，declares that he was born with his trigger finger crooked，that his earliest cradle cry was＂One－two－threefire＂and that all his schooling has been confined to problems of
keeplng the enemy of the grass and himiself keeping the enemy of the grass and himself
from under it．Yet to a certain extent he has always been willing to let by－gones be by－gones． and no man can rightfully accuse him of murd． ering any captive twice．He now desires to go
even further than this in the even further than this in the interests of hu－
maiatatian ideals and in future will summarily put out of the way only such of the Mexican Federals as put themselves in the way by vio lating their paroles or the rules of civilized war－
fare．It semms that，up to a few days ago，he had never heard of the rules referred to，hav－ ing been deeply engrossed in working out and got hold of a neat little book called＂The Ethics of Internation W Warfare＂．Which he means to
study by the help of an initerpreter and reader－ study by the help of an interpreter and reader－
provided unforesenn exigencies of flood and field don＇t force him to use the paper for qum
wadding－and hopes good may be thus accom plished Inis announced purpose to improve manners and mo：als of murder，naturally Gen eral Villa＇s lack of education will be a drawback but it need not be an insuluerable barrier． stage robbers who did quite a neat side－ine business
men almost or entirely without teducation or or lit erary training．Bit what they lacked in mere
book knowledge they made upin native talents， observations，experience and an extensive six shooter acquaintance with men of aifiairs；qnd ness．they gained national and even internat－ ional fame as high class persuaders whi scorned to shoot the man who was own under a car
seat or take money or jewels from good looking women－unless of course，the happened to book on table manners when eating up an en．
emy，which General Villa now has in hand，it emy，which General Filla now has in hand，if
he could secure the ably written biographies of Canada＇s most successful and gentemanly Con． see his way clear to adopt a very high standard of warfare，so that he couldn＇t quite give up
killing unarmed prisoners，he would at least assure himself that no tacties were present，and thoushtful way that no reasonable Mexican ar Spaniard－especially no believer in their beaut－ ifull and handy＂Ley Fuga＂－could possibly ob－
ject ject．

## WHO ARE CUIMEI ？

The life stories of the gunmen who killed Rosenthal and were recently executted dat Sing
Sing prison are skecthed by Winthroo D．Line sing prison are sketched by winthrop D．Lane
in The Survey，＂They are，＂he says，＂tha histories of four young men whom the world
has stamped as yhardened criminals＇）but be－ has stamped as＇hardened criminals＇，but be
yond whose connection with a single crime the yond whose connection with a single crime the
world has not cared to took． orld has not cared to look．

## is no record of law hreaking against the parents of any of them，Brothers of Gyp

 and Whitey have been convicted so that no one of the four can，be explafined on the ground that he came from a long line criminals，or that family example and agement is responsible for his uridoing： to have been normal and straight－forward，giv ing ng hint of the directicn later condu：t wa to take．－One by one，through disease，goin，to school，or going to work，they cameinto con－ to school，or going to work，they came into con heterogeneous community．Their youth de－ manded play and excitement ard they so
these where they were easiest to find． these where they were easiest to find． they＇made the acquaintance of older boys and
men who had mastered the trick of turning an men who ha
easy dollar．
ual，beginning，in every case but that of dad－ Frank，with petty attempts to get spending money easily．Yet no attempt was made to
give them the benefit of a sympathetic under－ give then．Whatever help there may be in pro－ bation and suspended sentence was not exten－ ded to them，
＂This is
＂This is not a plea of leniency to vard mur－
ans．It is the mere putting of a question． derers．It is the mere putting of a question．
No people is without its machinery of punish ment．It is not important also to know why
those punished zome to such a pass？Must those punished zome to such a pass？Must
the obtaining of that knowledge be left to the random explorations of an occasional journal

## AN APPEAL FOREHARMONY

A good deal of notice hassbeen attracted to a notable article in the Londan Daily citizen Sir Edward Carson，the Orange leader，and L G．Redmond－Howard，nephew of John Red－ mond，the Irish Nationaiist leader．It does nn
put forward any specific，definite suggestions put forward any specific，definite suggestions
for settling the problem of Irish Home Rule but is a striking appeal on behalf of the younger generation of frishmen on both sides to forget the past and look together to the future．The character of that appeal and the fact of the joint authorship of it Dy two young men so
closely connected with the leaders of the two sides make it deserving of the attention it has aroused．
One
One of the most striking paragraphs in the
letter is the following ：
＂It is idle for impatient partisans to pro－
claim that heir fespective creeds or parties are claim only tolerant institutions everybody knows that＇free thiought．＇the first
principle of toieration，is as hateful to the fervid Catholic of the South and relision is Catholic of the South，and religion is politcs，and
politics feligion，in a way which has probably no parallel in any other country in the world，
and that is a way no Englishman can uncer and that is a way no Englishman can uncer－
stand．There has never been an entente cor stand．There has never been an＇entente cor two churches ；the spiit is that of the days of Tyburn and the Armada．
These two young gentlemen think that
an election could not solve the controversy one whit，though it might endorse a proposed so－ lution．According to them the trouble is that
no Englishmen ever did or ever will understand Irish problems．The solution of Ireland＇s diffi culties，in their opinion，lies with．Ireland her self and with her alone．Each new generation
of Ireland is sacrificed to a species worship into which religion and politics are de－ clining A little less of the dead tradition and a little more of living contemporary aspirations， that is what these two young men demand as they call on their elders to shake hands and do racial distrusts which are，for the most part merely＂the wreckage of controversies long
since dead and grievances long since remedied．＂ since dead and grievances long since remedied And this is more of their advice
alike of the platferms and the pulpits：pastor thundering against pastor，parliamentarian
the against parliamentarian ；and all the while the real problems of religion and of economics are waiting the mutual respect by which alone they
can he solved．We want fewer historians and
． more prophets of Ireland ；a little less sacrific． ing of the unborn to the dead；the past is for－
ever beyond our reach－the－future－is－ours－to ever heyond our reach－the－future－is－ours－to
build．
The other day two Eastern Professional
alf teams happened to pass a night in the same balf teams happened to pass a night in the same
hotel．Fans in the corridor noticed a contrast． The members of ondor noticed a contrast． sullen．In individual playing ability they are among the best．But they were rent by factions they had got a poor start and each seemed to be cherishing a grouch．The percentage table Showed it－they led the league downward． sood，were cocky and hopeful．
＂Sure＇we＇re out for the rag，＂one of their number said to a reporter．＂Will we get it？
Bet your life me will．Every man of us is out Bet your life ye will．Every man of us is out
to win．We haven＇t a sorehead．Just watch
our team play＂，＂Itatching．In the first fortrigh
of the werron whish club had clumbed up tw
rungs of the ladder and it is still climpinp rungs uf the ladder and it is still climoing． ust confidence ；that＇s all．
Whereas one group was fishting each othe the second was putting its united strengti
against its opponents． The chap who se
grouch about can always find find things to don＇t exist，he will soon imagine them．
$\qquad$
While fighting the job．
Beiter quit than sulk－Wich
ADDRESS TO THE BAY OF OUINTE

## Quinte，flue mer blue


new，
How thy white tipped wavelets leap．
How thy leaping nipples creep．
Softly wrapping rock and sand in fold on fold But thy caves are dark and deep
And the billows an they sweep
h，Quinte，sleeping Quinte l＇giving back，the the laay paddle lingers in a lily－margined
stream stream，
she freight of hopes an like a dream
Oh happy little boat ！
Rock the loyers as they flo
And thocir rabble mates the inpleat in its flo
That the lilies pure and cold That the lilies pure and cold draw their lustro
From the and gopths where lurks the reptile below Oh Quinte，fruiful Quinte 1 when the fisherman
spreads his sail As the mist of dawn is rising on the favoring aut
umn gale．
And the eastern heaven glimmers with a planyts Can the hopefful fisher know， As the surges kiss the prow，
They may beat at eve his requiem More sure than guiding star
The boulder on the bar
$\qquad$
Oh Quinte，s
When the drivin，

Search the wild waste where the he
, roamnd fain from trembling lips
And faint from trembling lip
Rise epetifons for the hhips
battle with their foes the sno
Oh Quinte，rigid Quinte！When thy stern cold
＂Peace，，be thou still＂what answereth thou
His silent lcy oreatt ？
His silent licy oreatt？
In meek obedience yieldest thou thy wa
shrouded death．
．Inhy manail ooppo－like face
 But beneath the wintry sheet
We can hear thy great heart beat．
And thy resurrection cometh with the sprin
Oh Quinte，dearest Quinte ！Queen in every
ied mood ！
Who．thro＇years unchanged and
rock fast hhores have stood，
Know thee only but to love thee，
fair and good．
In thy soft and dimpling wiles
Live the dear remembered emile
$\qquad$




## STIRLING

## f we search through the annals of history We will find there，a time－honored name．

 Wis Stirling a a gem of old ScotlandAnd b birth－place of sovereign of fame． And a birth－place of sovereigns of fame．
There the preat Scottish bards dwelt secure
Near the Castle－the name we now bear eart the Castie the name we now bear，
And our people take prde in this feature，
Being loyal to the name that we thar Ne may travel from ocean to ocean， Visit ciry，and hamlet，and towu，
But we love to reflect on the homel Ane than places of note or renown，
An old adage ofn which we have pondered－ That to some＂Hills look green far awared＂－
But the landscape that here doth surround $u$ ， n its beauty，words fail to portray． With the maples so stately and tall，
And the elm that grows by the mill－str And the eim that grows by the mill－stream，
Toi tis randeur may naugh eer befall，
Through our villageithis stream ripples gentl As itough our village this stream rip．
As its the river it wends
nriching the forest and farm－land． Enriching the forest and tarm－land，
Tis a blessing kind Providence sen
Tits a blessing kind Providence sends．
In the distance the lake lying calmly，
Hath its charms－luring many away
Th its shores，where each one strives
The mysteries sf nature＇s displas．
Boe mysteries of nature s lisplas，
Both the hils and the valley adoioning，
With the garden，the orchard and field，
Are resplen $A$
We most proud of our schoots and yield churches，
Streets parks，and that one SPOT called home，
And old friend may we never foraake th
If from Sirining，we eer chance to roam．

- －E．F．，is Stirliug Now




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## Seasonable Merchandise <br> \section*{For Balmy Days at the Sutclife Store}

Merchandise that bas "worth" -tamped on every piece
-merchandise that costs you no more than second rate merchandise that cos
cods frequentuy cost $y$.
Trade at the reliable store-"Sutcliffe's"-and get value
your money and satisfaction-gving materials that are We take no vain persconal satisfaction out of our occa. ional Sutcliffe remarks on our WAYS and MEANS and
HOBBIES of transacting business.. We fel it is the "ex.
HOP", cted" of us--of "what slould happen" - of what we "owe
the public ard in a "position" to give -from what we leaned in our broad and privileged experience-that causes
is to kuow values, select styles, discriminate in choosing is to kuow values, select styles, discriminate in choosing
patterns - and to ovoid absolutely anything that might be
anreliable in the wear. Hence our confidence in recom. unreliable in the wear
mending the following

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Penman's Hosiery 25c to $\$ 1.75$ pair Porgirls For Boys For Men Fer Women The seamless soit- the absolutely best wearing sort to be
found anywhere at the price. Hosiery comfort is to be obfound anywhere at the price. Hosiery tom "why", that they
tained in Penman' Hose-they have the
should wear-in Cottos, in Lisle, in Silk, in Cashmere. KHITED UNDERWEAR

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to
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$52 \times 5$
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winslows Forbor.-On Friay cening vert


## Hitrinio

New Arrivals Which Attract Interest From Milady Seeking New Wearables


Shown in the mantle section are some wonderfully charming little dresses at $\$ 5.00, \$ 6.00$ and up to $\$ 8.50$ in repes, Ratines, Brocades a nd Embroideries, which are the very cream of this season's styles.
Spend a brief moment there looking them over. You will not regret the effort.

## These Days are Spring Suit Days, Truly

 and to see these delightful offerings from the style makers of Canada will be to fall at once under their spell.For instance, take a Mustard Shade Silk Bengaline Suit which is shown and priced at $\$ 32.50$, lined with tango colored The back has a wide box pleat running from the neck to hem. and the front ot the coat butcons well up and is tastened with a pretty frog and loop. The skirt is moderately peg top.

At $\$ 30.00$ is a Menuet Blue Crepe Bedford, the cloth in itself being most attractive. The style of the coat is semi Russian blouse with the drop shoulder and Postullion back. window, or better, step into the mantle department and ask to be shown some of the pretty things there.

A most comprehensive display of Bead Necklaces are awaiting your inspection

## KETCHESON \& EARLE



## HSTHIETOTO <br> THELLSTOF THE SERES

 Prot. Wheatley Concladed His o gan Recitals on Saturday After.noon.

Minwixizicis



 Blad to foe the evening, and we were
The ladime





\section*{| Dersonat! |
| :--- |}

Mr. John Plewes of Bi B
town todey At the St. Andrews Mr. Purdy Cooos.



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out.
















## Belevilit

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY MAY 71914

## The Weekly Ontario

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 W. H. Merition.

Business Manager
Editor-in-Chief

## U. S. SHOWIGG RELUCTANGE

Despite the "On To Panama" clanior of
he Hearst's and other American jingoes, despite the reports of parrioic riervor lamolont in appeals to patriritisis in the United States are not meeting with the old-time response and the sentimennced in many quarters. As for President Wilssn and Secretary Bryan the turn of
events must be heart-breaking to them. The two men who, above all others in the United States, have stood for the peace ideal, find a war on their
prevent it:
President Wilsor's refusal to recognize the
tuerta government, out of which the present Huerra government, out of which the present
trouble grew, was a self-denying ordinance. To have acknowledged Huerta's tille would
have peen an easy way out of his difificulties. tee,had every reason for wishing Mexico well. He knew that by yuarreling with the de facto
government he jeooardized the vast American Sovernment he jeopardized the vast American
interests in that counrry and ran the risk of uniting the Mexico people in a commion natural repugance of a man of honor toward recognizing a yovernment founded on hounh cide. Huerra had never cleared as accesory to
suspicion that he planned or was accesor suspicion that he planned on the course he took,
the murder of Madero. In the President Wilson had the example of the Bri:ish government which refused to send a representatite to Servia until King Peter had disThe President's high-minded action brought him trouble at home and abroad. He has been attacked by his own countrymen who haves, heasted by Hearst, who have been crving for intervention. Abroad he has been re proached bezause foreigners in Mexico were
deprived of the protection ot their uwn countries by the policy of non-interference which the
United Stares impused on others as well as it seli. Having stayed his hand in the hope that
Huerta's downfall would come through internal causes, and that a government would emerge which the United States could consistently support. President Wiilson finds his paciic
plans suddenly shattered, and American blood plans suddenly shattered, and American blood
being spilled, with the prospect of a lingering war. He must feel, too, that his good intent.
ions were upset by one of his own countrymen. Admiral Mayo's demand for a salute after Huerta's formal apology, was not authorized and
Washington, but the President feels bound To back up "the man on the spot." Hirerta
has tiken a crafty advantage of the circum stances. No doubt his refusal to fire a salute
unconditionally was a calculated manoeuvre to unconditionally was a calculated manoeuvre ill
range European opiniun on his side, and rally his countrymen to the defence of his tottering regime. His position was desperate; it could scarcely be worse, and a war might throw some patriotic slamber's spirit he may figh
figure. In this gainble il he reaches the end of his rope. The end of arope is his sroper place, but betore he gets
his deserts his zountry nay be drenched in

As for the reluctance of many Americans Dhace a eneral realization of the fact that the United States can get but little glory out of
confilict with Mexico. The former is powerful, conflict with Mexico The former is powerful,
the latter comparatively small Anoher reathe latier comparatively smainber the Philippines. When the Spanish war began ther was a great swell of expansion sentiment in brain and the lust of conguest its heart. There brain and the lust of conquess its heart. There
was much talk about the white man's burden and of benefits to be derived from the seizure of Spanish Colonies. The United States has had the Philippines now for sixteen years and its experieice aldor. Those islands have hot been only an enormous expense but are probably a weakness from the naval and milititry stard. point. There has been some discussion in
recent years, as to how to get rid of them, tut no one has proposed the assumption of additional burdens oi the sort.
Hese two are very efiective in teoning but the jingo cry for conquest in keeping down thing that they are The nation that goes re-
luctantly to war is more terrible than the one that goes jubilanty $y$ and less likely to do
things it will b borry for aftervardebec
-Quebec Chronicl.

## CAIMADA'S GROWIIG MIMERAL PRODUCTIOH.

 The growth of mineral production in Can-da from a value of $\$ 10,212,255$ in 1886 , to a value of 5144031,477 in 1913 is the remarkable story tud hy a relimnary report just issued by the Canadian Department of Mines. From 1900 to 1904 the value fell because is the gold output of the Yukon, but since 1904 it, has shot ahead at this rate (excepting
puuse in 1908 , an of year in everthing)


Coal was the laresest item on the list last
arer



Pig iron was produred to the value of $\$ 10$. represented Canadian ore. The iron ore shipments from Canadian mines last year amounted
to 307,634 short tons valued at $\$ \$ 20,843$ to 307,034 short tons valued at $\$ 629,843$. The
shipments in 1912 were 215,884 short tons val. ued at $\$ 523,315$. Tne increass in 1913 was a hopeful sign. With reasonable encouragement Canadian irinn mining may take rank with the tier mining industries of the country.

## KIING GEORCE IN FRAMGE

King Georese's visit to Paris coincides with
lenth anniversary of the Anglo-rench enthe len
The agreement between the two countriss. signed April, 1904, provided Chat France should
not jbstruct Britain in Egypt, and that no
Britain struct Bhould griain ine France a free hand in Morroco. At the same time Anglo-
Frenih dififerences in Newfoudiand, Siam, French difierences in Newfoudland, Siam,
Madazascar and the New Hebrides were swept Madazascar and the New Heorides whe
of the board. Less than fifteen years ago Britiain and France still nursed their hereditiary ennity.
The Fashod fircident brought them to the verge The Fashod fincident brousht them to the verge
of war. A little later Kruger was widly acof war. A little later Kuyger was wialy ais.
claimed in the streets of Marseiles and Paris.
 though by magic. Yet the only maxic was the exercise of reason by the statesmen of both
countries. The two government acted as two sensible persons would act. They made an inventory of their disputes and dififerences, and met in a spirit of gyod-will to try to settie them
At one stroke they suceeeded so well that they have been fast friends ever since. The mem-
ories $w$. ories which inflamed each against the other for
centuries with few interruptions, now carry no sting. is a pity that Britain and Germany do not compcse their
fistory stored like a wall of flame between Brivtistory stood ince waty en Britin and Ger-
ain and france i many history is a kindy tie, woven of the
strands of a common origin, and common cuuse for which they fought shoulder to shoil-

## PLAYING WITH FIRE

The importation of arms into Llstar Sun-
day morning bv the Unionists, the cutting of tefer
officials reveal a condition of affairs of a most serious character. The open defiance of law
and order and distespect for authority calls for prompt action on the part of the Government.
rhat the whole scheme has been engineered That the whole scheme has seen engineered
by the Unionists to bring discredit on the Asby the Uniorsisent and to prejudice British public opinion, is apparent to everyone who kreps. in touch with the situation. This desperate
move together with the efforts made to soread move together witt the efforts maje to sorea
discord and mutiny in the army, :hows to what extremes a party (calling itself the party of law and order) will og in or ores to dofecat the Liberal ministry and defeat Liberal measures.
It is not because they hate Home Rule, Welsh It is not because they hate Home Rule, Wels
Disestablishment, Plu:zal Voting or any other Liberal measure that such tactics are resorted to. It is the Parliament Act they wish to de-
stroy in their eflorts to restrere to the House of stroy in their efirirts to restrene to he House of
Lords the power of veto which it possessed, and Lords the power of veto which wossessed, apg
which it ruthlessly exerised when Liberal legislation came pefore them.
Lloyd Ceorge has truthtully said that Great Britinin is confronted with the greatest issues
since the days of the stuarts.Representative Govsince the dis at stake, and when the people are called upon to speak they will speak with no unzertain sound. British institutions must be maintained.-Lindsay Post.

## THE BATLLE JOINED

The crief fighting ground between the political Darties in Canaja now and in the nex
venerat clection campaign will be on the tariif. The line of demarcation is clear. There can, be no misundertanding of the issue. The conservative party is committed to its stand.pal for the privileged few and no relief ior the masses. The liberal party has once more taken up the battle of the plain people of It stands for a tarifif policy which will encourse the cunty by of the country, by opening new markets to the
tarmers and freeing them from the surden of tariff exactions on their working tools. It
s:ands further for a reduction of the rariff whi:h wivl deal justiey with all interests. and high cost of living. which is now oppressing
he conntry. The liberal party may well be the country. The liberal party may well be
rusted to deal with the tariff yudiciously, equitably and in the interests of the whole peopie. When it came into power in 180, , it ramed a
tariff under which Canade noioyed the raetest
prosperity and development in in her history. prosperity and development in her history.
That trifif was revised to meet changing con ditions in 1907 . It served its dsy and its pur-
pose well. It is now time for another change. pose well. It is now time tor another change.
The country is in the throes of hard times, and unfortunately the prospect for improve. ment is not so bright as some people imagined
a few months ago. The present tovernment is incapable, unwilling or arraid to ceal wie the
situatio, ple of Canada know that action is imperatively demanded. They know by sore experiences how sadly Mr. Borden has tailed. They know Laurier and his ministers dealt with the fiscal problem in times past, and there need be no
doubt that when the opportuifity comes, they doubt that when the opportunity comes, they
will once more trust Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for they know that he is worthy of their confil dence.
$\overline{\text { man, }, ~ l e a d e r ~ i n ~ t h e ~ c o m m e r ~}$ cial life of that ciyt, is quuted a sayyin: "Among the men I hire nine out of ten are
better workers at 45 years of age than are the better workers at 45 years of age than are the
men of 25 or 30 ." This man firmly believes that the man of 45 or thereabouts is at the prime of life, physically and mentally. (He also holds that men of mature years are more
reliawle and less apt to become restess after a year or two in a position and to seek ne $w$ fields The average young man, he says, is seeking a "soft snap" and is not the sort of employe to
stick to his employer through thick and thin stick to his employer through thick and thin
until his services becomes highly valuaile and until his services becomes highly valuable and
in mary cases indispensable. We often hear young men complain of their inability to get
settles. That is largely because they do not settles. That is largely because they do not
settle, do not seek to adjust themselves to their work and make the most of their opportunity,
Oporunity seldom knocks at our doors. W, must kncck at the door of opportunity and bs
prepared to push the door a lititle if necessary.

A French proferssor has proved, at least to
his own satistaction, that the hours at which most of us eat is the worst possible. has had a long rest and is ready for day's work -and the liver, you know, is the organ, which
chiefly seesto it that you are poisoned by the chiefly sees to it that you are poisonet by the
various dopes and bugs and things with which man in his boasted wisdom, overloads him-
self. But instead of siving it its bigest work
when it is most rested and freshest, the chances when it is most rested and frestest, the chances are you eat snly a tibble of breakifast -a bit of
fruit. pertans; some popular zereal with the
the whiosome husk misiled
or so fluid called coffee, ard You reserve its hard work for the middle or
the end of the day, when it has become tired; fur on ynur tongue. The erenchman tells us that the time to
take aboard hhe hoskiest meal is at the day', take aboasd the huskiest meal is at the day's
start, when the humarn machine is tuning up start, when the human madre he advises, to
tor business. Eat enough the
last last till the stress of the day's toil is over. A .
4 p. m . have a light luncheon- say a bowl of milk wilh whole wheat bread-and shortly be.
fore you go to bed, eat a substantial nightcap meal, taking care not to overdo it. cut out one meal, do away with the luncheon. II we ate according to logic' we might try
this schedule. But most of us don't ; we folthis chedul
low habit.

A GALF PATH One day through the primeval wood
A calf walked home as good calves should, A calf walked home as good calve
But made a trail all bent a alkew. A crooked rrail, as all calves do.
Since then three hundred years have tled. And $l$ infer, the calf is dead.
But sell he lelt bechind his tril, And thereby hangsmy moral tale. The trail was taken up next day
By a lone dog that paseed that way,
By a lone dog that passed that way

## And then wise bell-wether sheepp Puraued the trail ocer wale and oteep, And drew the flock beifind him toon As good bell wechers alwwivis do do And from the davo o er inl

 And from the day oer hill and glade,Through hose old woods a path was made. And many men wound in and out,
And dodged and turned and b bent about, nd dattered words of righteous wrath
ecause 'twas such a crooked path ;
 The first timrations of thatkcalf, And hrough the winding wood-way stalked The forest path became a lane That bent and lurned and ar od d.
This croked lae became
Where many a poor horse with his load Toiled on beneath the burning sun,
And travelled some three milesin one. And travelled some three milesin one.
And thus a century and a half And thus a century and a half The years passed on in swiftness fleet,
The road becamea village street; The road became a village street;
And thus, before men wete aware,
A city's crowded thoroughtare. And son the central street was this
Of a renowned metropois w
And mien two centuries and a half And men two centuries and a half
Trod in the footsteps of that calf. Each day a hundred dhousand rout The taffic of a continent. A budred tho cound men were lead
By one calf near thre centuries dead. By one calf near three centuried dead.
They followed still his crooked way, And thus one hundred sears a day
For A
 For men are prone to go it blind
Along the cal-paths of the mind, And work away from sun to sun
To do what other men have done. They follow in the beaten track,
And out and in and forth and back, And sill heir devious course pursue, They keep the path a aacred grove.
Along which all their lives they move; Who saw the first primeval calf. SUNOAY SCHOL, Lesson VI.-Second Quarter, For May 10, 1914. the international series.


THE MEN THE WORLD IS NEEDING By Rev, W. K. Burr Ph. D.
ghty men the world is needing Men of fathere of of horth to-d tody Who will not bel led astary. Men so full of faith and justice
That they re sound through to the core;
Men who can't be sold or bartered. Men who can't be sold or bartered.
Though it may enrich their store. Men whose aim in life is steady ientle, upright, kind and noble,
With a warm, clean heart and sou Men who'll stand though earth should tremble ven should the heavens totter.

holl coneend for right and honor And het tutb will not deny, With a zeal that will not lag,
Who believe that truth will triumph,
And who will not flinch nor flag

Men whote neiter proud nor haxy,
And who oand the brad the the Men above dececii and malice,
 Ahd who do the best they can. Men who koow their phace and dill it, And who do their business well,
Men who have the message needed. And who will that message tell.
Men full grown, broad, liberal minded, Who will neither lie nor shirk, Always ready, up and doing,

Men of faith in God and coantry,
Who regard the Unseen Power, And who're not above their station, Men sufficient for the hour.
Men who strive for life eternal, Men who strive for life eternal, Men who're honest, true and faithful,

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ASSESSMENT OF THE TOWN OF TRENTON
r.b la ion of Population-Asse

| The assessment of the town of Trenton now reachis $\$ 2,400,000$ according to the 1914 reports of the assessor, who places the population at 4,019 since The assessment and popplato the fi-1910 havel grown according to |
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## THE DAEE BAWK SHORTAGE IS PLACED AT \$132,000

SVEEN HUUEHI TO HAEPERSHHECD ON SHOOWIERered in Tuesday Night's Gale-Patrol Fails to Locate Tr
of "Noble"-Str. Compton Wrecks Lock at Welland.
 ..... 
 MARINE N ES
7-

$\qquad$

$\qquad$North, South, East, Westmen andwomen are subject to the numerous ailments caused
bydefective or irregular action of theorgans of digestion and
eimination. Headahes, lazy feelings, ,epression of fsid
ZBeecham's

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY MAY 7, 194 M GMIFIOUBP ejacclated the
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