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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of Sidney, Remove to Prince Edward.


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## The Weekly Ontario

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The Borden Covernment, subsidized by the Bis interests, is busy subsidizings, as far as it cas, the
invor.
One of the handy methods for doing this is by way of extending advertising and printing patwhich support everything that the gavernment does, and looks with distavor on Liberalism and Liberal policies. Several hundred Conservative apers chroughiner in the distribution of some the last tiscar year in toe duslicutioney for adversing and printing. Whether or not their adi. torial comment on issues of the day was thereعuage. Some of the amounts paid to the governhent organs are decidely interesting. Th
 Came in during the last fiscal year for $\$ 20,327$. The Nationalists oryan of Hon. L. P. Peileter, 23,22 , picture of the proposed bridge across th L. Lawrence as a lure to the voters of Chateausuay in the recent by-eiection, received Nationalist alliance is still in effect is evidenced Le Devoir, Mr. Bourassa's paper, received
$\$ 1.312$ during the year for "advertising" the $\$ 1,312$ during the year for "advertising" the Halifiax ferald, edited by the recently appointed Conservative Senator Dennis and which preach-
es that Mr. Borden can do no wrong, and the Liberal no right, was helped to the extent of \$13.312. The St. John Standari, in which the
Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. J. D. Hazen, is interested, did everi better than that. It got \$16,133. The Mail and Empire of Toronto, which used to fulminate roundly against serting governiment advertising at top rates. The Toronto News, is "the two strong men of the ministry" was subsidized to the extent of $\$ 10,165$. This may or may not have something to do with the unequivocal support accorded Mr. Borden by Sir
John Willison, the one ime eulogistic biographer of Sir Willfid lequier.

The Kingston Standard, which has occasjonaily shown symptons of independence, was
paid $\$ 6,300$ to check such reprehensible tenden-

It is interesting to note that that the Orange Sentinel and the Catholic Register ran a close race for a share in government advertising pat-
ronage. The Sentinel received $\$ 1,544$ during the year, and the Register $\$ 1,413$. But as com Canadian Churchman got only $\$ 60.60$ for adVertisigg, the Congregationailst $\$ 74$, and the Christian Cuardian, and the Westminister were not put on the list and all The Calgary Eye Opener, however Which was formerly banned from the mails as indecent publication, is restored to favor. During the year it got $\$ 266.70$ from the public treas much as the Canadian Churchman
throughout the Dominion, daily or weeklyseveral hundred, all told-were favored during the year with generously paid advertisements.
Finally it may be noted that the government paid $\$ 1, .35$ or adverusing Service in the United States, and $\$ 126.16$ for advertising in British and foreign countries to say nothing of the cost to Canadian pride
and patriotism of Mr. Borden's advertising of Canada as a country which can neither build nor man her own war vessels, or do her own
fighting. fighting.

## the savidwigh man

Wher in Hamilton recently we noticed a man parading up and down the street in front
of Griffin's opera houise. He was sandwiched in betereen sign-boards nearly as long as he was himself. Upon the sign, both front and sear, was displayed the following legend, "Grifin's Theatre Does Not Employ Union Stage Hands." Hamilton is one of the most elaborately unionised cities in Canada. Every
branch of industry there is organiset to the limit. Therefore any firm or company that ofiended union labor took oretty big chances.
We have not since heard whether the Gitffin's have amended their little oversight o not, but the occurrence reminds us of the experience of these Sancwich men related by Elisert Hubbard. The Fra eports his experiences as follows,-
Not long ago when I played an engagenent in San Francisco, I noticed that one cer tain cafetaria was being picketed by a sand-
wich man. These sandwich men are supwich man. These sandwich men are supposed to be down-and-outs, and they have
been hired by the labor souncil at most any
price, say a dollar a day at the outside. The
work doesn't require either skill or personality. You just get into the sandwich and shuffle. Now behold the worker has thrived, and there is a union $\sigma$
is two-fitty a day.
So now it seems the sandwich men are a closely organised body, and not long ago they went on strike for two and a half a day and wey got it. One enterprising sandwich man, instead of sandwiching himself in between two boards and walking up an down, bought a barro, otherwise known an don on the canary canary, and had the sandwiches on the canary. place that was under the ban. This service commands with the burro attachment three dollars a day.

As the man who led the donkey up and his olace and a lid Be under the weal whe took his place and led Balaam's vis-a vis while the
man went into the boycotted restaurant and got himself a cup of coffee. Most of these men work fur the San Franciseo Labor Councll, and they certainiy gave
the labor contingent a thrill when they threatened to put the council on the strike "With what measure ye mete, it shall be meted out to you again.
When the trike of the sandwich men uccurred, severar sandwiches were badiy beaten
up. and various donkeys turned lcose in the
streets. But before the strike occurred '"mole streets. , But before the strike occurred "moral
suasion "was exhausted. In one case $I$ saw a sandwich man carry
labels thus, - Do not patronise this drugstore -it ss unfair to Union Labor"", Pacing back and forth immediately behind this sandwich man was another sandwicher,
a giant colored man, and his labels read, "Pay no attention to the sand wich man who
eting this drug stote -he is unfair to Union
Labor. (Signed) Sandwich Men's Union Num-
ber Itis good to see however that the labor
council has given in, and the sandwichers have won their strike for a living wage. And now any sandwich man who hasn't a union card
runs the risk of having his sandwich boards
transformed into a coffin.

THE bEEF CRTTTE
Mr. George Wilkie K. C., in the course of
admirable address before the Hastings his admirable address before the Hastings
Liberal club onn Thurssay night, referred to States market. He said the removal of the customs barriet from this one particular branch ofthe stock raising industry had stimulated the export trade to a marvelous extent, and the
farmers were getting enhanced prices for all armers were getting enhanced pricice, the moval of the duty has done far more than that. Every beef animal left in the couintry was worth from five dollars to ten doinars mis of freedom of trade, and on this the farmers' wealth in Canada had been in creased by millions of dollars.
The throwing off of the shackles has done far more still, continued Mr. Wikie. The abil
ity of the tormers to get more for their catte meens that every farm upon which these cattle gre grown will be advanced in price.
That wilamount to other millions added to the aggregate wealth of the farmers of Canada Just by freedom of azcess to th
And there will be the further result, adde Mr. Wilkie, that much of the waste land Canada that has been unprofirable for agriculture, may now be employed on
basis for the production of beet
basis for the production of beei.
Uncle John Hyatt of Bloomfield and M John Elliott of Belleville have been warning catte, under the temptation of high prica Both these gentlemen are too well versed to believe that the sale of cattle, of which the farm-
er might have a surplus, for a good big price er might have a surplus, for a good big price,
is going to work that farmer any injury. Their advice really meant that the farmer mig destroy his chances for better revenues in the smater dirnensions than would en ble him to
obtain a obtain a good surplus for sale in the years to
come, or to take advantage of probable high prices ither was proper and timely. B there is iust a possibility that we have been concerned over the prospect more than was necessary. Prof. Ruddick, at the recent meeting of
the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's association. said he considered the stimulated export a blese ing in disguise. The bulk of the sales were of
scrubs and canners that were well out of the if there.
If there is no slaughter of young calves
this coming spring the farmers will have about all the stock they can profitally carry over the following winter.

We notice that Joseph Rainville, M. P. for dismal picture of our depleted herds of beef and dairy cattle, and he asks if one half of reciproc-
ity brings about this dire result what could have been expected if we had had free trade in both directions. And the report adds that his Commons cheered this wise remar

If Mr. Rainville and the rest of Mr. Borden's
foll owers really believe that the sale of bee Canadiay stnck-raiser, they have a very simple remedy-put on an export duty, and keep the attle at home. That is the true Trade Sup pressimist policy, and several Trade Supprass and cowsdapers have had the consistency and courage t.
thy by believe.
Thereiore let us have the export duty and make it sufficienty
beef critter can possibly jump over.
If it is wrong, unpatriotic, and economically bad for the farmer to sell his surplus of bee cattle in the most profitable market surely the same argument applies to his suilpus of cheese of wheat, of apples, of hay. An export duty
would eifectively keep all these goods in our country. the cost of living in Canada would be reduce to the lowest woint obtaining in any civilised country on earth. The Trade Supprosirier Free Food policy look like a counterfeit picayune nough to satisfy the crankiest croaker in Hog town, the stronghold of Trade Suppression and pocket patriotism

The rweed News in its last issue hand We have noiced lately among our ex changes that considerable is being said about the conduct of our audiences at the conclusion
of a programme and where the National Anthem is being sung or played,
Even a Belleville paper takes the people of that supposedy well its crass ignorance that respect. for the purpose' of giving the people time to get their wraps on and get out of the door the final number on the programme It is the final number on the programm a loyal people for the blessing of God upon their In properly observing the spirit of the Na-
tional Anthem we honor our King our tional Anthem we honor our
Counry, urselves. Tweed audiences as a rule have pretty fair
manners in this regard but improvement. can manners in
still be made
If we expet our boys and girls to be patri-
stic conduct in su :h matters.
The National Anthem will bring every oyal Canadian man, woman, boy or girl to his
(or her) feet in an honorable demonstration of (or her) feet in an his King and Country None should be so thoughtless or igriorant enough to engage in putting on their wraps and jumping over
their way to exits.
correspondent had sent us the following marked paragraphs from a recent speech de-
livered by Prof. H. H. Dean as reported by Canlivered by
adian Farm
"Our dairy farmers must be relieved of the heavy interest charges they are paying
under present conditions. It is reported
that the farmers of the province of Saskat hewan are paying rwelve million dollars,
innually in interest, a debt equal to $\$ 25$. or every man woman and chilld. In Ont
farmers are paying interest on over $\$ 2,000$ no chattel mortgages aione. our farmers that must be removed. Dairy farmerrs and all other farmers must be abie to securecap--
ital at reasonable rates if they are to drain
their farms, repair old buildings, or build hew ones, buy improved stock, and have
nodern conveniences in their homes. This s another of the problem our statesmen
nust grapple with. Verily we need Lo Lloyd
Geo, in Canada. I say this with alldue respect o Canadian statesmen who have not had
he experience of those in Great Britain, and who, may ladd, are lacking in the
Courage of a Britisher.
II the past the Canadian dairy farmer has been a hewer of wood and a drawer of milk
to the factory for mighty little returns. Bu to the factory for mighty littie returns. Bu
times are changing and the dariry farms are
changing with them. At present and in changing with them. At present and in
the future he will demand a a greater share of the price paid for dairy goods by the
consumer. If he does not get it there will oe something doing ail the time untion
does get it. When farmers have more
money as a result of their labor they will spend more, which will increase trade and
manufacture, and result in such a forward manufacture, and resuit in such a has never
stride in the welfare of Canada
been known. To keep farmers in the posibeen knownils is a suicicial policy for any
tion of meniet us change."
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The infatuation some girls have for Orient , and especially for Chinamen, has happily who as thus so easily affected could see the resuit of their craze there would be no more o h. In ain the crusades against the marriage o ic recorts of misery come to light as in the ic records of misery come
case of Dorothy Dorr, of Hartford. On the face of it Miss Dorr's case seems
fatuated with Chinese Sunday School pupils. Chinese whom she married was a student in the Yale Law School, and might be presumed and to some educathing of American custon and standards. But his Hartford wife hac
hardly reached China when she learned that hardly reached Chine when she learned
he had a Chinese wife when he came to the he had a Chinese wite
United States to study. The Chinese wife brought a prosecution for bigamy, and had the husband sent to prison, poverty, loneliness and isolation unt read this brought her a welcome release. Just read her from a letter "We have never been happy together how could we ? 1 am not yet twenty, and coming to China that I have aged considerably and sometimes I think my mind wanders."

An exchange says that red hair gets its color from an excess of sulphur. This being
the case most of us will have red hair in the next world.

We are half inclined to agree with the fe low who said it is a disgrace to die young. If
least no man has any business doing it. If kid of 60 or 70 years begins to worry about getright foolishness. It looks as if every old sinne thinks his life is about ended when he reache
the age where he must settle down to right liv the ag
ing.

A scientist blames the styles with a part o the high cost of living. He contends that th
less people wear the morethey must eat, in or less people wear the morethey must eat, in or
der to keep warm. If this is the case it may yet lady to carry a lunch with her.


## Fresh, Crisp New Arrivals In Spring Merchandise

1OOKING outside, ones thoughts would not naturally run to warm spring days and their ever necessary new costumes, but the woman witn a generous foresight anticipates her needs for warmer days, months ahead of the actual arriving of the season. So, too, we by at least 6 months in advance have been preparing for the warm days to come, and although not all the spring merchandise is here, a goodly selection of the new things are ready. It is really an education for you to see them and a pleasure for us to show them, besides an interesting way to spend a pleasant hour.

## There are Some Exquisite New Things in Wash Goods

Crepes, Ratines and Bedford Cord wash tabrics, enjoyed to quite some extent the popular favor last season, but this season promises to out do even the wildest hopes of the manuiacturers. They have br
some truly remarkable as well as dainty and appealing designs.

The colors are extremely numerous-and some very pleasing new The colors are extremely numervas an
des are making their "debut" this season.
Besides the colors, some new weaves have made their appearance, Besides the coiors, some
such as a Ratine Stipe Voile, being a fine voile with a Ratine stripe runnuch as different widths through the piece, then in Crepes the dainty sman
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flowed effects are making their initial appearance as well as in the flowered effe
Ratines etc.

## There is a Great Diversily of $x-$ Styles of Hosiery

and colors are numerous. The most popular will be as in former seasons. That is--to match the costume. The cotton and lisle hose have undergone a big change. The dyes have been greatly improved thereby giving a much better interpretation of the thereby shades. Silk hose show some very pleasing designs in clocking and embroidery.



## New Cretonnes

Imported direct from the Oid Country. An exceptionally big shipment has just arrived and are now on display marked at unusually low prices.
Beautiful floral and conventional designs on
soft furrishing shades of green, blues cardiual soft furnishing shades of green, blues caraiual
maroon, buff, cream, ett., most sutable for curmaroon, buif, cream etc., most suitabie for cur $15 \mathrm{c}, 121-2 \mathrm{c}$ and 10 c

## Special Cut Prices on Blankets, Comforters, Woolen Goods, Men's Flannel Shirst, Underwear, Mitts and ciloves Horse Blankets, Laces, Graniteware, sleighs. <br> MCINTOSH BROTHERA

TWO WEEKS' SALE GREAT REDUCTIONS IN THE
FOLLOWING LINES: Large Assortment of Rockers for Parior Den, Sitting Room, etc. Also Parlor Tables and Parlor Suites genuine bargains
Dominior Bedding \& Furniture Co. 306 Front Street, Belleville

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## JONAS BARGMANS

HERE ARE A FEW SPECILLL'S FOR MONDAY: Men's handsome Suits in worsteds, Sootch tweds and
fancy mixtures, that sell ail over for 515.00 , to go at. ............... ........................... 59.9 Men's Fur-lined Coats, lined with southern rat or cury cloth, regular $\$ 25$ to $\$ 40$ value, to go at.,. $\$ 17.50$ Chenille Curtains, 1egular $\$ 10$ value, sale price... .. $\$ 4.98$

## Ketcheson \& Earle

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 First Semi-Annual Clearing Sale Commences Friday, Feb. 13 BE ON HAND. THE PRICES WILL DEMONSTRATE WHY!Watch - for - the - "Canary" - Hand - Bills - First - of - Week

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' Big clean-up in the Sale now on all this week

## SEED OATS (LIgowo)  

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$\overline{\text { TwoWeeks'Sale }}$
Great Reductions in the Following Lines

Large assortment of Rockers for Parlor, Den. Sitting Room Also Parior Tables and Parlor Suites

GENUINE BARGAINS
Dominion Bedding \& Forniture Cu.
306 Front Street, Belleville

## Clubbing Offer

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tion of the City of Belleville, per annum ...........20 All Orders Must be Accompanied br Cash

MORTOI \& IERITY, Belleville, Ontario

We are getting in a carload of New Low Down Manure Spreaders
Do you think you can afford to be without one?

We still have a horse and cow for sale

## Huffman \& Bunnett

International Harvester Co. Agents

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have made arrangements with english Companies to 75C to $\$ 1.00$ per $\$ 100.00$ CHANCEX ASTLEX, BELLEVILLE

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## Overcoat Sale!



Here's the first "toot" of our Overcoat Special Good bye, Overcoats! While there's lots of winter
ahead, selling time on Winter Overcoats is growing short. hat will mave them out of the store in $\mathrm{in}^{2}$ ajify. Men's,

You Can't Make a Better Investment than to Buy a Coat for Next Winter
Allour Overcoats are new. We show all the late styles-right cut and Tailored elegantly, We simp
want their room and the money invested in themp want their rome to buy an Overcoat, when you can get
Now is the time
so much for so little. Here are a few samples of our so much for so ilittle, Here
Overcoat Sale inducements


BOYS OVERCOATS
; $\$ 400$ for $\$ 3.20 ; \$ 5.01$ or $\$ 4.00$

## Quick \& Robentson

wenty Century and Fashion Cratt Clothes

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From Great Lakes

## Winter Footwear

The Haines Shoe Houses have much to show you. Don't go with cold feet.

| DIMEN'S OVERSHOES | \$1.50, \$2.00 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| men's overshoes, hign Cut (2, 3 and 4 buckles) | 2.50 | 3.00 |
| WOMEN'S OVERSHOES | 2.00, | 2.50 |
| MISSES OVERSHOES, 11 to 2 |  | 1.60 |
| CHILD'S OVERSHOES, 6 to 10... |  | 1.40 |
| MEN'S FELT BOOTS...... ......... | 50, 2.00, | 2,50 |
| WOMEN'S FELT BOOTS |  | 2.00 |

Leggings, all sizes, for men, wo men and children

The J. J. Haines
Shoe Houses
Belleville, Napanee, Treuton, Smith Falls

## Steel Runners

for your carriage or go-cart are better than a sleigh, as
they may be put on or off with no trouble and you are they may be put on or off w
ready for all kinds of weather.
Carriages, Go-Carts, Cribs, Cradles, Chairs etc., for the baby
Purniture, Carpets, Curtains, Shades, Linolenms, Stoves
The Thompson Purniture Company

## Stock Taking Sale

Getting ready for stocktaking Tables and counters teem with bargains. Big reduction in all Ines of Dry Goods, Knitted Goods Underwear, etc.

One Week of :Solid Bargains !
Wm. Melntosh \& Co.

## Aprons

See the large variety of dainty aprons all China? ${ }^{3}$

600 beautifut cups and saucers that artived too late
for our holiday trade. Ther are beauties and have or our holiday trade. They are beauties and have
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alotiod on motiot of $J$. Alen Baker, $M$. P. adit hat this council views with grave anxiery the continued growth in armaments, whish un-
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increase in taxation. "The countil expresses its tost earnest hhpe that in view of the conspicuous improvement
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proposals at the enext Hague coniference."
 his personal viev was that to the strong
mild and restrained compared to
feeling which existed among the rank and file feeling which existed amang His beliet was that
of Liberals in the country.
 speech of the First Lord ot the Admirally at the
Guildhall on November 10 , and that alarm was by no means confined to Liberals,
Mr. Baker contended that this policy could
not be iustified by the contention, that Britain

 oreien Powers had consoictously improved.
The general satisiaction at this improvement
 was shareuracture armaments and those who
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profited by scares. But in spite of the iritition and opposition of these not disinterested classes
and something must be done to stop the race to
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## propersor talks about women

 Many a modern woman is engaged largely in showing off what a 'big injun' her husbancis, by wearing the most expensive clothes he can provide and making a holy show of the ec-
self," declared prof. H. J. Davenport to soli, deciared department of the University of Mis-
onomic
souris in an address before the Home Economic souri,
club recently. cer," he siad, "but with the growth of a moro complex social order woman's work has been
taken from her to a large extent, and the modtaken irminest movement is really a question of
ern ferl whether the woman shall remain idte or shail
tocupations she used to have in leavfollow the ome for the business arena. ing the home for the business arena.
'The woman in the home used to be the
mistress of an organized domestic snciety. mistress of an orgace tory system. Spinning has migrated to the
factory. There are no candes to make-apples actory. There are ne cannery, the steam, laundry
are canried by are canned by cannery,
cleans the clothes the factory made for us, the
public schools are taking the child from the public schools are taking the
mother's knee at an ever earlier a
increasingly thorough training. "The women have become spenders. The men are the producers with no leisure."
Prof. Davenport thinks it would be far better for women to go out of the home several hours each day as a produce 'money and
home spending her husband's "hitting it up," on the frail to niger show than downs in an effort to make a the o:her women of her accuainamarac to dust"
"In a house with a less bric-a-brac sulight he said, "fewer curtains to keep out sunlight he said,
and decrease the laundry bill, less fragile but
more useful dishes to handle, less expensive more usefur dishes to handle, less expensive
but more useful furniture, fewer changes of ap-
parel made of flimsy stuff woven only to dis-
play striking colors to make women would hhave to spend not nore than two hours a day
in housework and the specter of the high cust in hoosework and the spe
of living would be taic of living wo decent sell-respecting inb should be
withheld from women if they are capable of willing it," he declared.

## her tuiveriois tanco

The length to which fads are carried in these days is evinced by the fervor with which the tango is exploited. Hair column edirorials
are devoted to it, and the wires are kept hot are devoted to it, and
with vhat thisor that person thinks abcut it,
Already scientific slivers are rushing into print Already scientific slivers are rushing into print with wonderful discoveries they have made
One solemnly announces that it deforms the hig toes of the dancers. Another profound stucent, one Maurice Dekobra, of the French Academy, has discovered the "tango-look". He
insists that the natural position, especially of Nomen, will result in physical blemishes. He arinkles tetween the eyes, a doutble set o deep wrinkles about theneck, a deep drawn exdouble and sometimes triple chin, in-sloping in thé style of carrying the head. Their posit inn in the dance being nearly normal,
men, $M$. Dekobra says will be slower develmen,
oping the "tang --look."
Then we are told that the Kaiser forbids it, that King Alphonso indorses it, that the, Pope
tells his bishops and clergy to deal with it as it deserves." The Duchess of Connaught ha in fact about all except the members of Parlia ment for East and West Hasting have express
an apinion on the subject and they are all widean apinion on the subjectand they are all
y divergent in their views. In the meantime $y$ divergen
the cry is ;
cry is:
'On with the dance. Let joy be nnconfined
No rest till morn, when Youth and Pleasure meet
To.chase the glowing hours with flying Our own private opinion publically expressed is that if $a$ man and woman want to get on a dancing floor, and give an illustration of an in-
terlocked directorate trying to unscramble itself terlocked directorate trying to unscramble
or a couple of hopelessly tangled and tangoed or a couple of hopelessly angled in is peculiar-
clothespins on a wind shanen line, trivileges of clothespins offair It is one of the privileges of
ly thir own af
this great and glorious dominion that every this great and gloriuus dominion that every
citizen and citizeness is given the fullest freedom citizen and citizeness is given the unk kinds of
to make any kind, or as many
blamed fool of themselves as they wish.
blamed fool

## CAN YOUR SON SAY tais?

Laddie, in Gene Stratton-Porters delight-
novel of that name, is talking to the father ful novel of that
of the Princess.
"I can-offer your daughter six feet of as
sound manhood as you can find on God's fuotsound manhood as you can ind on cod's coot
stool. I have never been ill a day in my life. I have never touched a woman save as I lifted and cared for my mother, and hers, and my
sisters. As tomy family and education, sho sisters. As to my family and education, she
can judge for herself. I offer her the first and can judge for herself.
only love of my heart."
onty love of my heart." Mind, he was a hus-
Did she accept him?
ky, clean civilized and capable, quité a mode young man, as young men go ; and though
not fich in money, yet was earning enough not rich in money, yet was earning engurg
for two. Did she jump at the chance to unite for two. home partnership with such a great
in the home fit to be the father first class, strapping fellow, fit to be
of wholesome sons and daughters? first: Sh
No, she fidn't-at least not at objected because he worked with his hands because rather than house himself daytimes in a stuffy office and make money off othe
people's troubles, in the highly respectable jin people's troubles, in the highly respectabie jo
of a lawyer, he preferred to dig a living out of the rich soil, growing things that peopl need. For the Princess had been'educatec, like so
many of us, to believe that work and gentility many of us, to believe that work and gentiiny
couldn't mix-that to be a gentlemen, had to wear a biled shirt, and live on other folks after the fashion the filea on a dog. It took some time for her to get this sily
notion out of her otherwise sensible head, iust notion out or fur its in real lite-and some of the as itter never get rid of it. But when she did she
late
made a leap for Laddie's brawny arms, and made a leap for Laddie's brawny arms, and
they were happy, ever afterwards, as a couple they were happy, ever anerwares, and don't
can be who are only dream people and can be who are only drean powns and cross,
have to spat over the ups and downs. currents of everyday life, with the joys of making up added.
It was only in a book that the lad who
wanted the lassie talked like that. But don't wanted the lassie talked like that, But dont
you think it would be fine if many real lovers could show an equally clean bill of character
and health? They could if they tried hard enough.

## whither afe we drituing.

Modern public taste is a queer thing and
annot be said totend towards elevating things it cannot be sald totend towards elevating things Its taste for public entertainment can be best
urn out for a comic opera or a comedy of any
ind, dozens are all that can be collected for a kind, dozens are all that can be collected for a
zood Shakespearean or Dickens drama. Fleshy ood Shakespearean or Dickers dial dialogues and problem plays attruct the crowds, whilea good clean show reflective of moral things cannot se cure them
This pandering to the "Iust of the flesh" is ot a good sign; though it is a true one of the
tendency of the age. It seems as if we are all seing how close we can come to the unmoral nd nature studies without being termed in lic demand is tainting the atmosphere of the stage, until one often wonders whether the per formers are not in better class than those who practically compel them to do senseless things
in order to get a living. We have got to the
in stage now where one woman has danced for would take a bath. The spectstors must have it was all art don't you know? And what
fearful things are done in thy name? Meanwhile good productions such as this which came recently when Tom erris a begoin English players visited in't moral plays the entertainment seeking people want, but it looks
mighty much as if they were seeking the unmighty
moral.

## Guelph Herald

Gaby Deslys says she would be afraid to marry a poor man. Almost every day some to poverty.

A scientist says we are not as brainy as our ancestors, but there is little to support this
theory. We naturally think the people of former ages had more intelligence because they are gone hence, and we
purtunity to hear them talk.

The Czar of Russia receives $\$ 60$ a minute or his services. He should stay with his czaring. There is general impression that a man
can do better tor himself than he can working can wo bes, but be will find. if he throws up his ob, that while he will be his own boss if he is unning a print shop, or meat market, his in
come will be much less. Stick with your job, come will
Nick.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president
ale University, asks:
(1) Unverity, asks to school for"

We thought bygones were to be bygones and that the errors of youth were forgiven and
But if you insist Doctor, and must know, why then you must

They closed a dance hall in New York
Thiey closed a dance hall in New York
ight years ago because the officials though tight years ago because ne darce. The hal in question, conducted by a man named Sween pioneered the turkey trot. Mr. Sweeny in dis-
cussing the matter in the light of the new cussing the matter in the light of the new
darices that have broken into society gives
this out: darces that
this out:
"The
 at Sweeney swouc iar you my word that
of a Puite. But l give
if anyone had pulled any of the physical II anyone pas my place that ycu can see in
fox passes in
the nidale aisile of any restaurant nowadays you could
Elisis siand."

In his address to the British educational conference Viscount Bryce deplored the increasing unfamiliarity of school children with the Bible.
of religious in non-sectarian schoois and colleges boys and giris are grounde extent. The to only a very moderate extent.
old contazt with it in the family circle is gone, and the Sunday school is about the only agency left through which the younger generation gets
its knowledge of the Bible, either as doctrine or its cnowledge
as literature.
It is not extravagant to say that the loss of such knowledge would be a great misfortune, looking at it only from the educational point of view. The English language as employed in
the King James version rises to a dignity and harmuny irr prose and to an exquisite balance between vigor and beauty which it attains no where else. Tocut off a pupil in the formative
years from access to that masterpiece of ex years from access to that masterpiece ort indis-
pression is to deprive him of an almost pressable standard by which to measure the penser and purity of the English tongue.
powel who

Happy is the old fashioned boy or girl who
t unvillingly to family worshio or struggled went unwilingly to sheartedy the prayer book or the
half, helucational value

Uone the bread thuscast in travivilo sopirt on the waters has revirs

The extent to which paper to-day takes the placecturing of many artcles is surprising. Th paper water-pail is now so well-known that
no longer seems unusual; paper wheels for
nol

 have already manufactured some of these pap
er cannon. They are field-pieese designed fo the spesial use of infantry. Their caliber is
thitle less than two inches, and they ara so
light that a soldier can easily carry one. The
lit advantages of that facklity of transportation are,
and strange as it may
of course, tremendous.
seemm
gre greater than that of steel field-pieces or
same caliber.


Did your little girl ever come home from school crying because some of the other girls
were dressed better than she and made fun of her for being poor or old-fashioned ?
Boys as a rule do not notice such things unless to show their contempt girls are different. boy who is over o come natural for them to be
It doesn't seem to It doesn't seem to come naturation by her-
democratic. Each girl is an equater
self. The long centuries during which women self. The long centuries during which women
have been kept niore or less seluded trom conhave been kept more or less secluded rons for
tact with affiairs have developed an aptness for personal appraises which sometimes verge personal apprases
close fo snipiness.
Hence it is that
Hence it is that the problem of a girl's dress
while going to school is mucn more than a while going to school is mucn more than
mere problem of ifigding something to cover mere proplem ofringing something ${ }^{\circ}$, It rises to the dignity of so so
her nakedness. cial function. It tends to establish her entire
status in life. In Fort Wayne, ind., a group of unusual
mothers have formed a club to see if they can do mothers have formed a club to see if they cand
anything to lighten the lot of the school girl whose dresses aren't as fire and costly as the
best. They are going to try to persuade the
mothers of all the girls in the public schools to mopt a uniform dress for their daughters of in expensive material, so that there shall be no urther feeling of inequality.
help to take out of the public school the one heip to take out of he pu it from being thor
thing which now hinders
oughly democratic. ughly democratic.
It is good to have mothers thinking aoout
such things for it shows the leaven of democ such things for it shows the leaven of
racy is at work whefe least expected.

## AMBITION <br> wish no niche within the hall of fame,

No fickle populace to shout my name,
But be it said, when I have reached the end
Of life's rough road: "He seemed to try
To muke cach biid and beast a friend -
The flowera nodded as he passed them by,
And children welcomed him to join their piay
For those who laughed he multiplied the che
He had for those who toiled, a helping way, He had for those who toiled, a helping way,
For those who mourned, a smpathing tear."
-A. W. Sylyvester M. D.

## SONT FOREET THE OLD FOUKS

## Nas, dorit forget the old folks, boys-they've not

torgotten you;
Though years have passed since you were home
the old hearts still are true,

## And

To see your faces once again and hear gour foot
You're y and buogant and for you hope
beckons with her hands,
And life spreads sea, that laps but
The world is all bef
To whemore fond he turn

## No matter what place in life,

Thercés never not a time the
Theres never no
Iod of strife
nd shrunken shouldera, trembling hands, and
form raked by diem
Would bremely bare the ges.
Would bravely dare
So don't forget the old folks, boys-they've not
forgntten you,
Though yeara have
Though yearr have passed since you were thome

## the old hearts still are true ;

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