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THE FALLACY OF A FACE

Cranfield holds that the beginning of his courtship was unique; but that may be Cranfield's one-sided view. It was the night of the Hunt ball and he leaned against sion he was excessively bored; he was out of sorts : the band was too loud : the crush was too great. He thought regretfully of his library

Selicitor Conveyancer Notary Public, Etc lowing a very human impulse, he you can turn a man's head just for He was inquisitive, but the desire to not to me. I'm handicapped every know is quite as infectious as a dis- way."

ity melted before another feeling-a seemed lost. He rose slowly.

It was Creighton-Tommy Creigh- and me, one day soon after you'd and Iron move slowly up the room, and as Don't me they moved he felt, rather than heard, the admiration that hummed She we lar, seeking to realize exactly where clasped her hands, and the smile when the petitions are brought be- most fearful outrages of sacred

"If you ever fall in love, Cran- her mouth.

exceptional : but there were things denly tore it in two. love to a married woman, curiously a glow like firelight in her eyes. through him as he let the pillar tea. I'm not Daisy, you know; I'm community, a wave of public sentithe shadow of it. But not for an fault." Creighton's face.

fore. That point alone wrought self- to his tangling thoughts. Extremely pretty, sarcastic, and a he smiled.

trifle cold.' He screwed in his eyeglass and "Might I- ?" leaned still further back. He saw the best stock, which I will sell low for Creighton introduce four men. Then opening in the crowd; but when he A. C. McLoan, Chatham. reached her side and spoke, his voice

> "May I have the pleasure ?" fect smile he had ever seen.

"I--" She hesitated and glanced round for Creighton; but Creighton had disappeared. She smiled again, and held out her card. "I can give you number five," she said. "Will you put down your name ?" He took the card and scrawled his

initials. Then he looked at the obviously waiting men. "Number six is also free," he said "May I-- ?"

He would not have admitted the feelings with which he waited for her reply. He saw the negative trembling on her lips, and quailed. Then to his absurdly great relief, the saving smile came again, and

she blushed "You may." The words seemed the frankest and most delightful he had ever heard. There is nothing in the world so ment the shifting crowd had become paints, a chest of tools, and any-

dream the fifth dance came around, and waiting was at an end. "Mine, I think," he said. She folded her fan, smiled at man beside her, then laid her hand on Cranfield's arm.

"Shall we dance ?" he asked. "Oh! please." He hid his disappointment, though his ideas were curiously upset. She them all up !" seemed so enthusiastic-so buoyantly

The music had quickened to its Brown's face. end, when he swung her out of the end, when he swung her out of the crush. His brain was still swaying at last. "We'll make him a furni- school LAWS AND VACCINA- to the middle of August. In north- and the sale was allowed to proceed. against a duty of 43c. per barrel. to the beat of the tune as he drew her down a passage to a distant seat. In ten minutes of companion-

ship she had grown straight into his The carpet of the passage was very soft; the light of the hanging lamp was very dim. It seemed to him that he had only existed until now. He arranged the cushions on the divan, and she sat down.

he asked suddenly. He felt afraid of what he was going to say. He felt that his prindrifting from him like a mirage.

night ?" he asked afresh. She looked up at him; and behind the uneasiness in her eyes he felt that she was measuring him inch by inch. "I'd like to ask you something,"

she said, "if you don't mind." She glanced down, and then once more glanced up.

name. He met her gaze in blank surprise. It was hard to be rebuked : it was inhuman to be forgottenwiped off her memory in six weeks. "You've been puzzling me the a pillar in the dancing room. At no whole night," she said. "Of course, time a dancing man, on this occa- I know that you're come friend of Tommy's ; but what friend-and

fire, and shiveringly of the long just dying to know." "I suppose you're laughing at At the end of the room he saw me," he said. "I suppose you think heads turned toward the door. Fol- because you're so-so horribly pretty turned his own in the same direction. sport. But it isn't sport; at least

The music of the next dance be-In a brief space the crowd about gan. It appeared distant and much the entrance parted, and his curios- subdued. His balance and his nerve feeling as rapid if infinitely more "At least," he said, grasping at a strong. He closed his eyes; then he thread, "at least say that you remember giving me tea-Bisherthorpe

ton and his wife. He watched them come back from your honeymoon. move slowly up the room, and as Don't make me feel quite an outheard, the admiration that hummed | She watched him curiously. Then in their wake. He took a long look; an expression-just the dawning of a then he leaned back against the pil- smile-stole into her eyes. She

crept very slowly from her eyes to fore the House. field," someone had once said, "How delicious!" she said. "How "you'll be the worst case on record, perfectly delicious! But how absurd !

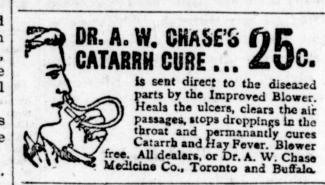
The words occurred to him inup- Cranfield was fidgeting with his portunely. As a man he was not programme. At her words he sudat which he drew the line. Making She glanced at him, and there was

enough, came first on the proscrib-, "I don't think," she said, deliber- the established history of vaccinaed list. The feelings that surged ately, "that I ever gave you any tion itself can be brought before the support him were largely made up of Daisy's sister. We are horribly a- ment will be produced that shall fear. The thing was preposterous- like, and I always keep forgetting. make imperative the repeal of the grotesque. He shied vigorously at Please forgive me-it's been all my present law of compulsory vaccina-

He had seen her before—once be- field; they were the accompaniment indignation that would be be punishable misdemeanor. It comdistrust. He had called one day He passed his hands across his "Under the Act, Chapter 206, Secwith Bisherthorpe, and she had given eyes, brushing away many things. tion 6, it is provided that the

Their eves met. his control gave way. He forced an that his breath touched her cheek. for the performance, at least once

smiled—the friendliest and most per- ently determined that it has "no." persons not successfully vaccinated.



BREAKING HIM IN. The momentous question, "What shall we make little Georgie ?" was

agitating his parents. "I've thought of a plan !" claimed the father at last. must get him some useful toysnothing like watching the toys a natural bent. Get him a toy printcore. Like a wonderfully deferred out what his tastes are." Brown. "I'll get them to-morrow." compliance with these requirements tions of etiquette.

puzzled expression. "I got all those things," she said. "Yes; well? And what does he like best ?" "I don't know. He's smashed be taken, the child for inspection, fore, keeps away.

For a moment Mrs. Brown's puzzled expression was reflected in Mr.

"I have it," he said triumphantly ture remover !"

AFLOAT ON AN ALLIGATOR. The strange sight of a man riding far ignored and treated as an una huge alligator across a lake was meaning thing that not till applicawitnessed recently by a large num- tion is made for admission of chilber of tourists at the alligator farm dren to the Public schools, at ages at St. Augustine, Florida. At the varying from five to ten years, is it "I can truly say that had it not promptly prepared to do.

ciples, his honor-he used the word | The North German Atlantic liners boldly-all staple things were now carry 1,130 passengers per "Have you ever heard of a man | tle under 900.

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## ANTI-VACCINATION

FUNDAMENTAL PROVISION OF

THE VACCINATION ACT NOT COMPLIED WITH. "I want you to tell me your Rev. J. A. C. McCuaig Says age in the community may go un-

Compulsory Vaccination

Should Cease. The uncompromising anti-vaccinawhere I met you-" She broke off suddenly and looked at him once more. "Please do enlighten me. I'm

> cination Act, the disestablishment ly, the cause of many deaths, and and disendowment by the State of of a large but unknown amount of ing vaccination as a condition of scale prove it to be wholly without admission to educational institutions, or employment in State de- and it will undoubtedly rank as the St. John, M.P.P., West York; before the Royal Commission have himself. There is very little more or blow. The drill should put the the iron and steel manufacturers Davis, M.P.P., North York, asking

IN AN INTERVIEW.

Toronto Star, the Rev. J. A. C. merits of vaccination. If the claims McCuaig, who strongly supported of vaccination were established there to be avoided, for the young al-quick germination. the action at the public meeting, might be some defence for the law.

"If the facts in regard to the Ontario Act respecting vaccination and tion. The Act, as it stands, is not instant did his eyes stray from Mrs. The swish of the dancers and the enforced, and cannot be enforced throb of the waltz came to Cran- without awakening a resentment and

doom. them tea. His verdict had been, Then, for the first time that night, Council of each city or town within the Province shall appoint a con-"Might I- ?" He halted venient place in each ward thereof. and incorporated village shall ap-"Might I-?" Just to level in each month, of vaccination, and Her head drooped, and the color shall take effectual means for giving had a tone that, even to him, was rushed into her face. Her answer, to all persons resident within each those inaudible mysteries that are village, due notice of the days and tria-Hungary would be the signal plant and this can only be done by She looked up with just the faint- never really placed. To this day hours at which the medical pracest surprise. Then her eyes fell on Cranfield insists that it was "yes," titioner contracted with for such the facings of his red coat, and she but Mrs. Cranfield in quite persist- purpose will attend to vaccinate all

who may then appear there. the enforcement of the law is not only not complied with in most localities, but in the city of has been entirely overlooked by the

VACCINATION OF BABIES. Act, the father or mother of every them contradicted. Some day, he the rootlets of the plant. shall, within three months after the misjudged.' then the father or mother, so offending, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$5.00 recoverable on

TION. for non-compliance, the law is so a certain amount of taste."

tion are easily procured, and the Ont. punishment of a score of parents would soon effectively call attention to the matter. But who desires to

see the law enforced ? VACCINATION OF THE ADULT. private railroads. The total tion of all such persons as he is private companies \$966 a mile. required to do with regard to chil-

no longer than seven years. But -that is,

only in case of smallpox epidemic does the law become aggressive. It considers a person as unvaccinated after seven years, but makes no provision, except upon the appearance of smallpox, for the re-vaccination of such persons. It provides that three-months'-old infants must be vaccinated, but every man and woman and child over seven years of

protected unless an epidemic smallpox appears.

MERITS OF VACCINATION. tion resolution adopted recently at merits of vaccination. The praca public meeting held in St. An- tice of vaccination is adhered to by drew's Hall, Toronto, appears likely the majority of medical men in On-

of justice and the health of the of the century.' The late Rev. Hugh Richardson, M.P.P., East York, and finally convinced me that vaccina- difficulty in getting alfalia started seed just where the soil is moist, who tendered for the work of buildtion is a great mistake, and that their consideration and support compulsory vaccination is one of the human rights that selfishness and

cowardice have ever devised.' "To state the case most moderatewhich appeared last Saturday in the ly, there is a question as to the the practice is an unjustifiable interference with individual rights. It known evil, in anticipation of a doubtful good. It refuses to the individual the right of judgment in a questionable matter, and makes the defence of his own body and the bodies of his children, against that which he believes to be an evil, a mits an assault upon the person and will of the individual, under pretence of protecting the body disease, that divine law does not sanction even to save the soul. "

and the Council of every township HEIR OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY. seed bed is especially necesscary the crop most wanted is not un- gineers, who have learned the busi-He suddenly bent near; so near point a convenient place therein, Personalty of the Archduke Franz conditions a deep seed bed is neces- where a nurse crop is necessary is perience.

Ferdinand. The famous prophecy of the late M. de Blowitz, that the death of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Auslocalities, but in the city of To- man of his times, but he evidently well settled, and the upper two crust, and sometimes save the crop working. Mayor and the Medical Health Offi- certain rank to hunt for press suc-

being vaccinated, unless the child duchess, leads only a domestic life. from drought and exhaustion. has been previously vaccinated; and Discreet, reserved, hating ostenta- HEAVY CLAY LANDS. ment the shifting crowd had become think of to find the universe, and he had found its the universe, and he had found its the universe, and he had found its the universe and he tain by inspection the result of the her true station, might arouse mis- and makes the tough clayey soil neither pastured nor cut. "Very well, my dear," said Mrs. operation. The penalty for non- understandings or bring up ques- more granular and easier to work But on the succeeding evening Mrs. is set forth in Section 13. If a "As the wife of the heir to the ture of the land, it must be thor-

the vaccination, take, or cause to husband in court life; she, there- cured.

gards music and art his knowledge ern localities it is not well to sow "In spite of the unmistakable does not rise above the level of a after the first of August, as the terms of the Act, and the penalty cultured man of the world who has plant will not make sufficient growth

## SAVE THE BABY. ...

close of this remarkable feat in discovered that their parents are been for Baby's Own Tablets, I do navigation the man, to the amaze- violators of the law. The Public not believe my baby would have "Do you believe in infatuation?" ment of the spectators, ordered the school system becomes the net to been alive to-day." So writes Mrs. animal to go to sleep, which it catch these offenders under Section Albert Luddington, of St. Mary's 16 of the Act, which declares that River, N.S., and she adds :- "He is it shall be lawful for the trustees of now growing nicely; is good naany Public, Separate, or High tured and is getting fat." It is school to provide that no children gratifying to know that in all parts trip. The White Star average a lit- shall be permitted to attend any of Canada, Baby's Own Tablets are school without producing a certifi- proving a real blessing to children cate of successful vaccination when and a boon to mothers. These Tablets are a speedy relief and prompt "From this, it would appear that cure for constipation, sour stomach, all parents who delay vaccination of wind colic, diarrhoea, worms, and children . till compelled to vaccina- simple fevers. They break up cold, tion by the provisions of the Public prevent croup and allay the irrita-School Board, are guilty of an of- tion accompanying the cutting of fence under Section 7 of the Act, teeth. Baby's Own Tablets are good are liable to a penalty for children of all ages from birth not exceeding \$5.00, recoverable on upwards, and are guaranteed to consummary conviction before the tain no opiate or harmful drug. Police Magistrate. It would further Sold by medicine dealers, or sent appear that there is little desire on by mail, post paid, at 25 cents a the part of anyone interested to en- box, by writing direct to the Dr. force the law, as the facts of viola. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

JAPANESE RAILROADS.

Japan has both government and "Nor does it appear that the profits from the former (1,059 most strict enforcement of the law miles) in 1902 were about \$4,000,would effect the purpose for which | 000. Of private lines there are 2,the law is supposed to exist. For 966 miles, and the profits in 1900 example, Section 15 makes provision were \$8,250,000. The government that in every municipality where roads earned \$3,777 a mile, while smallpox exists, or in which there is the private lines earned only \$2,danger of its breaking out through 781. A curious feature of the communication with infected locali- Japan railroads is that the bulk of ties, the Council of the municipality the revenue is derived from passenmay order the re-vaccination of all gers, while the freight hauled persons resident in the municipality amounts to little or nothing. In who have not been vaccinated with- the United States and Europe freight in seven years, and the medical yields the greater part of the earnpractitioner shall adopt the same ings. Japanese government officials measures to secure the re-vaccina- must be honest, since they beat the



ABOUT ALFALFA.

A ton of cured alfalfa hay is, poor. a ton of bran in feeding value. At darker in color. If it is dark, and a moderate estimate, alfalfa, valu- shows signs of mold, it should "And all this is apart from the ing bran even at \$10 per ton, is discarded. It should be clean and worth \$60 to \$80 per acre.

to become the subject of consider- tario. Under the present law, they ly less in the cure of alfalfa than it economy, both in the beginning and effect, as a preventive of smallpox, in such cases, forced the price be- times as much protein as its value by adulteration. Here, how- | wanted. community, and that a copy of this Price Hughes, who carefully studied ever, is another food which can be The best way to sow alfalfa is According to the "Citizen," the resolution be sent to each of the the claims and results of vaccina- made to take the place of bran- with a press drill, especially in soils directors had long day-and-night city M.P.P.'s and also to J. W. tion, asserts. 'The facts produced that the farmer can produce for that are light and liable to dry out sessions with the representatives of

> is a stayer. in raising alfalfa, is the preparation over an inch is the proper depth. over \$350,000 worth of contracts the soil if partial or total failure is it sufficient moisture and causing turing firm could be relied upon to

regarding its surroundings. THE SOIL FOR ALFALFA compels subjection of the body to a should be thoroughly pulverized, and quality of oat hay and gives deeply plowed, but it must be given as it only needs harrowing.

for the growth of the young plant. to heavy winds. In such a case the that the particles can come in im- soil and prevent uncovering the tria-Hungary would be the signal plants; but the genfor the great European war, leaves the repeated use of the harrow. redispensing with the purse crop. out of count, in some degree, the the repeated use of the harrow, redispensing with the nurse crop. thinks it unbecoming for persons of inches in the form of a dry mulch, from smothering.

in the spring, but whatever the na-

to form a protecting mulch to shelwanting, the plant must be allowed will quickly winter kill. On land that is weedy, an early sowing is 'Send me five dollars.' preferable to prevent the weeds from getting an undue start, and not only

the weeds soon shoot ahead. In the South, where the winters short time. are light, the locality from which the seed comes is of but little imwill give good results.

As a rule it is best to obtain seed from the same latitude, or a little north of the place where the seed right.

following the rule that applies to other seed, as wheat, barley, etc. Old seed should not be used, but a moderate age is no drawback. If the seed is plump and well ripened WITHOUT STACK BURN.

it will keep well for several years, but dark, shrunken seed is always says C. C. James, Deputy Minister The new seed is of a bright yellow of Agriculture for Ontario, equal to color, but after the first year grows home No. 53.

free from foreign seeds. That is a valuable crop and the Saving expenses by using a small labor-after the first year is infinite- amount of seed to the acre is poor able heated discussion. The meeting, are tied to it, whether or no. Some is in the case of most root crops. end. There have been cases when 15 ANOTHER LARGE INDUSTRY ber of citizens for discussion of the cal men of worldwide authority, alfalfa. Bran is growing dearer tional cases and must not be taken \$350,000 of Contract Have Been

which was called by the Mayor at have faith in it, and some have But the main point is in the com- pounds to the acre have produced the instance of a petition of a num- not. Prominent investigators, medi- parison of values between bran and good results, but these are excepquestion of vaccination, was largely have unhesitatingly pronounced This is because the value of bran as a rule for average conditions, attended. The resolution adopted against it. Professor Alfred Russel for dairy cattle has become general- and especially on weedy land. It is Wallace, who deals with the matter ly known and an enormous demand better to err on the safe side and That this meeting is of opinion from the standpoint of a statistician for it has sprung up in consequence. sow from 25 to 30 pounds of seed that the entire repeal of the Vac- says: 'The operation is, admitted- There are fashions in feeds, as well per acre. A small quantity of seed as clothing, and for years bran has is liable to produce a coarse, woody been exploited as a most necessary growth, which contains neither so the practice of vaccination, the permanent injury; the only really dairy food, a kind of staff of life much nutriment nor is so palatable abolition of all regulations regard- trustworthy statistics on a large for the dairy cow, and the result to the stock. It should be remem- States, and German cities, their obhas been a demand that, as is usual bered that the leaves contain four ject being to submit tenders to the yond its actual feeding value, and stems therefore a large, woody stem national Portland Cement Company, partments would be in the interest greatest and most pernicious failure with an accompanying lowering of and small growth of leaves are not Ltd., for structural metals and ma-

than there is in getting a catch of and this should not be over one inch ing the machinery of the new conclover and once alfalfa is started, it from the surface. In very light, dry cern. "Some idea of the magnitude soils, an inch and a half may be of the business done may be gained The most important single factor found proper, but, as a rule, not from the fact that during the week of the seed bed, for this crop de- The wheels of the press drill pack the have been awarded. The plant is of mands a very careful preparation of soil closely around the seed, giving such a size that no single manufac-

falfa plant, as so often stated, is There is much diversity of opinion and that the directors insist upon But there being a question touching delicate and exceedingly particular regarding nurse crops. It is common and have the plant ready at the reto sow oats, about 11 bushels per quired time. Consequently a numacre, and cut the oats just as they ber of contracts have been let, each are heading out. This makes a good for some special part of the plant.'

A PROFITABLE CROP time to settle before seeding, and from the alfalfa field the first year. only the surface layer allowed to be Letting the oats grow beyond the loose. If it is necessary to plow the heading-out point is of decided inground before seeding, do it as early jury to the young alfalfa plants, as possible, harrow thoroughly, and both in the large amounts of water and several others now in successful then wait for a good rain to settle they remove during growth and the operation. the soil before seeding. Seeding on lessening of the available plant new plowed ground will not give food. The same is true to a greater good results. A well cultivated corn or less extent of all nurse crops, esfield cleared of stalks will make an pecially if they are allowed to apexcellent field for seeding to alfalfa, proach maturity; in such cases they the smokestack to the clinker pit is take so much moisture and fertility made from special designs and de-The careful preparation of the from the alfalfa that a failure of tailed drawings by a staff of enwhere rain is scarce, and in such common. Perhaps the one condition ness by many years of practical ex-

personality of the heir to the Aus- peated several times so the capilar- If the alfalfa has been sown on personality of the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne—the Archity of the soil will not be interruptheavy soils, and there should be they have to deal. They all agree duke Franz Ferdinand. An appar- ed until within two inches of the rains before the young plants show "This fundamental provision for ently well-informed correspondent surface. This necessitates that the themselves, there is liable to be a large than agree themselves, there is liable to be a large than the fact that the same tells us something of the character lower layers of soil be well compact- crust formed, that the young plants engineers who design the plant suof this man upon whom so much ed either by rolling or by the action cannot penetrate. In such cases a may hinge. "Franz Ferdinand is a of moisture. If the lower layers be light harrowing will loosen the struction is a very strong assurance

cess. He is discreet. The news- be arrested at the point where the over with the mower several times papers have often printed news or seed is placed for germination, and to keep the weeds down. The mower judgments concerning him that the result will be an abundant sup- knife should be set high, and the "Under Sections 7 and 8 of the were incorrect; he has never had ply of food continually brought to weeds cut so often that they may be allowed to remain on the ground child born within the Province, says, 'it will be seen that I was levere of soil will be loose as turnlayers of soil will be loose as turn- plants. Some experts mow the albirth of such child, take, or cause "The Princess, for the Arch- ed up by the plow, the water will falfa three or four times the first to be taken, the child to the medical duke's wife being by birth a mere not come above the line of soil that year, even when there are no weeds Then the Company's own docks. ex- practitioner in attendance at the Countess of a family that doesn't has been broken in plowing, and the as the pruning seems to make the to build a railway or steam power ex- practitioner in attendance at the Countess of a family that doesn't we appointed place, for the purpose of reign could not become an Arch- young alfalfa plant is liable to die plant more vigorous. If the cutting plant, thus enabling them to build of the weeds has been neglected un-til the growth is heavy, they must amount of capital, and thereby maof the weeds has been neglected unboy is most fond of to find out his upon the eighth day following the tion and external show as much as should be plowed deep the previous be raked off the ground to prevent terially increasing the earning power vaccination the father or mother does her husband, she devotes her-fall, followed by a thorough use of smothering the alfalfa. No stock of of the plant. It is further to be There is nothing in the world so ing press, a steam engine, a box of vivifying as hope. In a single mopaints, a chest of tools, and any-

A STINGING PROTEST.

the Brown greeted Brown with a very father or mother does not cause the throne she cannot be confused with oughly prepared by use of harrow, Conducting a sale at Aldenham child to be vaccinated within the the general public; but, on the roller, or planker, or there will be Herts, under a distress for rent, an can bring back coal on their return periods prescribed by this Act, or other hand, her official rank pre- much labor lost, and small returns auctioneer recently had a novel ex- trips. The location as to the mardoes not, on the eighth day after cludes her taking place with her for years, from the poor stand se- perience. Upset at having his goods kets to be supplied could not be sold, the owner rushed into the better, as there is no Portland Ce-The young alfalfa plant needs midst of the bidders and pitched a ment produced in the Lower Pro-"Franz Ferdinand is a hard work- warmth and moisture, and is very hive of bees upon the ground. vinces, and the bulk of all the ceer. He has all the education that susceptible to frost, and cold rains Against such unexpected competition ment consumed in Ottawa, Montreal, is indispensable to a cultivated gen- are very retarding. If there is mois- the auctioneer and bidder beat a and the Maritime Provinces is of summary conviction before a Police summary conviction before a Police tleman and is, besides, a specialist ture in the ground, it may be sown hasty retreat, but the owner, relent-necessity imported from Germany, in military science, economics and any time from when oats are sown, ing, soon afterwards hived his bees, Belgium, and the United States

Nelly-"What kind of a letter did favorable point, that the C.P.R. your husband write when he was and the Canada Atlantic railways away ?" Wife-"He started, 'My run right by the doors of the facter it during the winter. This being Precious Treasure, and ended by tory, also the water way which sending 'love.' "How did you gives a free outlet from the wareto furnish its own protection, or it answer?" "I started with 'My Pre- house docks of the Company into cious Treasurer,' and ended with the Ottawa river and thence direct

smother the young alfalfa plants, A fly will lie motionless at a tem- surpass in efficiency and equipment but also rob them of the supply of perature of freezing point, begin to any of the plants yet designed by water, which is necessary to the al- crawl at 53 degrees, to buzz and fly these men, and will supply Cement falfa, and the growth once stopped, at 68 degrees; 113 degrees of dry to Eastern Ontario and the Lower heat will usually kill a fly in a Provinces from its advantageous

> Mrs. M'Phidget-"Who wrote the Peninsula. "Adam, I suppose."

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at Hull. The Ottawa papers gave an interesting account of the gathering on several days of last week at Ottawa of a dozen or two representatives of iron and steel manufacturing concerns from various Canadian, United the directors and engineers of the Interchinery for the big Hull works.

> do all the work of the high stand-The Hull people have, we are told the same designers, engineers, and chemists who made so complete an establishment of the National cement mill at Durham, Ont., the Pen-

A STRONG POINT in favor of this organization lies in the fact that all machinery, the buildings, and the entire plant from

insular mills at Cement City, Mich.

sary to hold the moisture necessary where very light soils are subject large manufacturing firms stated to for the growth of the young plant. to heavy winds. In such a case the a "Citizen" reporter that the deengineers are easier to interpret and built and installed run with less perintend its operation after con-

of its successful and economical The favorable points of the Ottawa or Hull proposition are that the raw materials are abundant, of exceptional purity, that both limestone and clay lie at the very door of the factory, that they have waterboth water and rail transportation

THEIR OWN BOAT LINE. ports in the Lower Provinces, and through the Rideau Canal can reach all ports surrounding Lake Ontario. Their boats instead of re-The "Citizen" article notes as a to Montreal, Quebec, and the sea

board cities. The Hull works will, it is claimed location, just as the Durham works is well placed to supply the Western

portance, and so long as it is clean, song, 'There's only one girl in the; The business ability and scientific plump, well ripened, and new, it world for me ?' " Mr. M'Phidget- skill of the people who have this work in hand point to its success as an important industrial enterprise Selling is easy if the prices are and promise well, we consider, for its financial success also. ----

BE KIND EVERY DAY. Cultivate kindness of heart; think well of your fellow-men; look with charity upon the shortcomings in their lives; do a good turn for them as opportunity offers; and, finally, do not forget the kind word at the right time. How much a word of kindness, encouragement, or appreciation means to others sometimes, and how little it costs us to give it! We need not wait for some special occasion. When calamity overtakes PROPRIETOR a friend, words of sympathy and encouragement are offered sincerely enough, yet in certain respects as a matter of course. Such an occasion calls for expression on our part, and we naturally responds But why wait for an occasion? Why not speak the kind word when there is no special occasion? In the course of our lives there must be many times when thoughtless words are spoken by us which wound the hearts of others. And there are also many little occasions when the word of cheer is needed from us and we are silent. There are lives of wearisome monotony which a word suffering which words of sympathy can make more endurable. And often, even in the midst of wealth and luxury, there are those who listen and long in vain for some expression of disinterested kindness.