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THE GROPING CHISESE

To occidentals the most important, as it is also the most puzzling, quesion in China is the true nature of the nationalist movement. It would ease the foreign mind to know whether it bodes good or evil for China.

south and central China is great. him is underground." The outside world is told that it repand uprising; that it will shortly con-

But are these the facts in the case? try. The answer seems to be, as the angress and Western culture. It pro-clouded that by my base qualities." fesses a desire to see China self-gov-

mental reform is beyond prediction. or might not be proud. In one way or another order will emerge but not until after the nationalists have learned that anything attainable by force and violence is possible without them.

So also will the Chinese learn as the years pass that there can be no great improvement in the economic, political and social condition of their people until there is universal edugation and less class slavery.

THE URGE TO BE DUPED

Within the last few weeks how many pulses have throbbed at the miracles of science, and how many criticize our young people now were have responded to the dazzling suc- being criticized. cession of vast fortunes that have been, or almost been, inherited by es. Sticking them where they don't Belgian peasant girls, German servant maids and penniless Americans? It is a safe guess that more people fingers," says etiqdette hints. You have thrilled to the unexpected showers of gold than to the triumphs of science

The old romance of Dame Fortune especially when it has a vigilance com is still more interesting and soul- mitte at its beck and call. stirring than the new romance of science. Along with the dream legacies in the news appear authentic tales, of wealth found and inherited. so exciting as the other kind. A ing service. half million of Captain Kidd's buried gold is more entrancing than ten million real dollars made in busi- march; I have neither Bible nor prayout of the finding of a few dollars Worship of the purity of my intenin an old shoe than from the story of Henry Ford's rise to fortune.

Frint page space in the newspapers always will be at the command of that there is but one God. tales about Weepah gold nuggets, fortune-winning lottery tickets, of and Son cierks who break the bank at Monte Carlo, fortunes inherited by poor

relatives and faithful servants, and Queen of Sheba."

It seems to require less highthe effice in The Record Building pressure salesmanship to talk people into investing their savings in "Spanish prisoner" and "heart of Manhattan" claims than in the most prom ising business enterprises. For decades people have been duped by swindles of the "Baker Estate" sort, and will be for many decades to

manity remains primitively romantic

ANCESTRY

A gem from the pen of Sir Thomas The movement seems to have spread Overbury proclaims that "the man its doctrines through most of the ed- who has not anything to boast of meated minority. Its influence among but illustrious ancestors is like a of months in the year. the masses of the treaty ports in the potato — the only good belonging to

Sir Thomas wrote for the English resents a great national awakening and undoubtedly highly insulted some of them. Old countries usually overtrol the country, and that its mili-estimate the value of a long line of tary victories represent something distinguished ancestry. After sevnew, something fundamentally better eral more centuries have elapsed the and other than the dreary personal Americans will probably be equally wars which have soaked the last fif- guilty of this vanity, in fact in the F. Marr on Thursday, July 14th, with or clique, but by officials of the church Miss Margaret Fallis returned to teen years of Chinese history in suf- New England states there is even now 22 ladies present. The meeting op- to promote the best interests of the to Hamilton after spending their holi-

Benvenuto Cellini, in all his pride swer always is with China, both yes of ancestry and self, began his imand no. The nationalist party was mortal autobiography with these organized after the Boxer rebellion, lines: "I take much pride in having Pullen sent her thanks for the letter remain independent." What actually adopted Western revolutionary tech- been born humble and having laid of sympathy sent her from the V. W. happened was that both voted non- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodges and their mique and recruited those Chinese some honorable foundation for my I. at the time of Bobby's death. We concurrent with agreement to remain friends from Wallaceburg, are spendwho had brought back from foreign family than if I had been born of decided to accept Mrs. Barber's inviindependent as the basis of that vote ing a week at Reg's cottage in Muscountries badly digested ideas of pro- great lineage and had tainted or over-

erning, independent of other nations, States can trace their ancestry back Mrs. T. Brown offered a prize to the presented but was never progressive according to occidental no farther than three of four gen—girls of the Institute for the best ed why. The bill will not likely ever standards and a united, peaceful erations. Ancestry doesn't interest them, apparently. The American How and when the vague principles would rather put all his efforts into Kathleen Miller competed for the prize effort to impress the fact on the con- Mt. Hope, spent the week-end at of the movement can be translated self improvement than into search. This was won by Kathleen Miller. into a practical program of governing for ancestors in whom he might Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. J. Furlong and

The Melting Pot

obacco or dynamite.

About 100 years ago today all of us were posterity.

The hand that wields the lipstick eldom wields the broomstisk.

The reason so many don't get ahead

of the game is they don't play. In spite of the way some look, no

auto is more than 25 years old. Twenty years ago today those who

A new device changes people' uos-

belong does the same. "You may eat chicken with your

may, but you may need a haw et. It is unwise to search for a tire namp in a village after midnight,

A PACK OF CARDS

A private soldier was taken before But the real bonanzas are never half the magistrate for playing cards dur-

"Well, soldier, what have you to

"I have been six weeks on the The public gets more thrill er book, and I hope to satisfy Your

> Spreading the cards before the magistrate he began with the ace. "When I see the ace it reminds me

"The deuce reminds me of Father

"The trey reminds me of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

"The four reminds me of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

"The five reminds me of the five

"The six reminds me that in six days the Lord made the heaven and earth.

"The seven reminds me that on the eventh day God rested from the great work and hallowed it.

"The eight reminds me of the eight righteous persons saved when God detroyed the world - Noah and his wife, his three sons and their wives. "The ten reminds me of the Ten Commandments.

"The king reminds me of the great King of Heaven, who is God.

"The queen reminds me of the

Well, said the magistrate, "w have given a description of all the cards except one, the knave."

you do not call me the knave."

here." Despite science and economics, hu-but I know he is the greatest fool. campaign would be ineffective. "When I count the spots in a pack in conclusion we would refer par- T. Brown. of cards I find 365, as many as there ticularly to a few slanderously false

are days in a year.

On ounting the tricks, I find 13, not the slightest intention of becomthe number of weeks in a quarter. ing Unionists. Of this fact Dr. and common prayer book."

VARENCY W. I.

W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. much mention of Mayflower ances—ened by singing the Opening Ode, fol-the promote the nest interests of days with W. J. and Mrs. Fallis. lowed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. church many or unem may of them lowed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. long and faithfully.

After the adoption of the minutes, the last paragraph of the report tation for our next meeting which is and later confirmation necessarily had koka. to be held in the form of a picnic on to be in unison. The work of fiction August 4th. Everyone bring lunch. from Simcoe concludes with "A pri-The majority of the people in the At our special meeting on June 27th vate bill was presented but was never essay on anything pertaining to Can be presented. We have known all home. ada and Confederation. Laura Marr, along that it was possible to get the

Note- The prize winning essay will appear in next week's issue of

Read the Advertisements to come.

PLAIN STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 5) In severing the connection of a life-"I will give Your Honor a descriptime which we have labered during daughter, of Hamilton, were guest tion of that, too, if you will not be the past two years to preserve intact, of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Snyder on we have but one regret, that we did Sunday. "I will not," said His Honor, "if not take the congregation more fully into our confidence regarding the un-"Well, the greatest knave I know derground methods being employed of is the constable who brought me both to oust the Rev. W. T. Prown and undermine the unity of the con-"I do not know," said the magis- gregation. We kept our own counsel trate, "if he is the greatest knave, in the interests of peace hoping the Buffalo on Wednesday, after spend

items in the report quoted above, "When I count the number of cards which in its entirety is a mass of ily and Melvin Church, of Simcoe, vis-I find there are 52, the number of misrepresentations. One is that the ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Church weeks in a year, and I find four suits, "Unionist party advised officials of on Sunday. the number of weeks in a month. the presbytery that they would hand "I find there are 12 picture cards over the keys," etc. As a metter of Mrs. Wm. Tyrrell had their tonsils in a pack, representing the number fact the majority of the group re- removed at St. Joseph's hospital on ferred to are Presbyterians who have Tuesday, July 26th. "So you see, Your Honor, a pack Howard is well aware. The remainof cards serve for a Bible, almanac der of the group referred to, what- in Jarvis, paid a visit to Jarvis after ever may have been their opinions an absence of 41 years. are men of integrity enough to keep a covenant and their first interest has been the welfare of Knox church. The July meeting of the Varency Beeth, it was not done by any party regularly elected and one in an effort Toronto and Miss Josephine returned

financial statement of the garden particle caps the climar, viz.: "Both Jarvis ty was given by the secretary; the and Walpole voted non-concurrence proceeds amounting to \$98.00. Mrs. and later Jarvis decided of itself to Mary Miller, Evelyn Saunders and bill through and have made an honest daughters Margaret and Lorene, of

Mrs. D. Sinital, Mrs. Wm. McNeilly acted as judges. Hamilton Presbytery also possessed The secret was a united front. The Walter. We decided to accept the invitation the secret. With cold blooded preextended to us by Nanticoke W. I. the secret. With cold blooded preto a picnic at Hickory Beach Park on
August 12th. The meeting was then

Suggestion of Knox church. They have

Miss Patterson, of Caledonia accomthe to a close by singing the No. of years has been thrown into the panied them. tional Anthem, after which lunch was discard. They have acquired a parcel of property by the usual methods of Harvey and Mrs. Pichard, after spend banditry. For the sake of that they ing a couple of weeks with Mr. R. hesitated not to sacrifice the religious Shaver, left on Monday for their home ideals of a whole community and in Killarney, Man. make the name Presbyterian a byword and reproach for a generation

Signed by Session.

LOCAL & GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson an

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belbeck and daughter Lena, of Hamilton, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Miss Leonore Allen returned from ing a week with Rev. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gunton and fam-

Mr. John M. Armour, of Toronto who at one time enducted a business

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and children returned home on Sunday after a visit with the former's brother in London, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family and Miss Lizzie Nicholson, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

Mr. C. E. Bourne's sons Harry of Chicago, Frank, Alfred and Jeffory of Grimsby, and grandson Frank and family of Chicago, are visiting at his

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Rodgers and THE HALDIMAND COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver, Mrs.

Mr. Latour, of New York State, purchased Francis McMillan by High (Continued on Last Page)

Wild Animals Friendly on Bauff-Windermere Highway



"The Friendly Road," by David pine meadows, rivers crossed and re-show his friendliness. Sometimes he Grayson, which is well-known to crossed, and glimpses of cascades has lunches handed to him and the districts. There is, however, a road in the Canadian Rockies the friendliness of which is not due to mortals as in Grayson's book, but to the friendliness of animals. Animals

There is possibly no more hear-tiful road than this which runs from highway. Banff to Lake Windermere, in the Columbia River Valley. The distance below, tiny lakes surrounded by allers in the least and really wishes to ally.

that of seeing the animals in their during the winter of summer tournatural haunts. Rocky Mountain ists, and possibly has figured out in sheep are seen on the road along termed wild, but in this instance a They are so tame that often motors Vermillon Lakes not far from Banff. the most out of the tourist season. word that cannot be applied to those have to slow down as they will peron the Banff-Windermere Highway sist, almost to the point of danger,

of 104 miles is espectacular and the many motorists on the Banff-Winscenes are constantly changing. The dermere road. He comes out on the Canadian Rockies, and der views from the high passes looking highway as if he had sole right to the open road are visiting down into valleys, thousands of fact it. He does not resent these invad-

many lovers of nature, depicts in tumbling down slopes from dizzy remarks of "nice old chap, fine old cidents and friendliness of people heights are intriguing and beautifellow," please him tremendously, and he will try to come even nearer. To this natural beauty is added Bozo no doubt had many dreams true bear fashion just how to get

> highway, though not as often as other animals. They are regular viaitors to Banff, and are frequently seen on the streets of the village Bozo, a black bear, is a friend to There are hundreds of miles of

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18—Caledonia at Nanticoke Games scheduled at Dunnville and Caledonia may be played on Wednesday by mutual agreement between

In case of rain scheduled games to be played prior to August 19th.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

1927 SCHEDULE - GROUP 1

June 3-Erie at Springvale 8—Springvale - Varency 17- 5 11-Varency at Erie June 14 Springvale at Erie

17-Varency at Springvale 22-Erie at Varency June 25-Erie at Springvale

29 Springvale at Varency July 4-Varency at Erie July 7-Springvale at Erie 12-Varency at Springvale

15-Erie at Varency

1927 SCHEDULE — GROUP 2

June 1-Gore at Renton 8-Renton at Jarvis

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18 Gore at Jarvis 22 Jarvis at Renton June 24 Gore at Renton

29 Renton at Jarvis July 2 Jarvis at Gore July 6 Renton at Gore

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