

## Youth Learns to Live

Colonel Anson, for many years chief constable of the County of Stafford, tells us that during 40 years of life in a thickly-populated industrial area, he has observed a great increase in the self-respect of the young men of the towns under his control. He alludes especially to the decrease of drunkenness, which he is convinced is not due to restricted hours, but to the increasing respect of the younger generation.

**Prohibition and Temperance**  
Of course his good tidings, raised the prohibitionist in Lord Anson, who writes at once to warn his friends in this land of liberty "Don't" were to allow us a glass of ale or an afternoon, as in days of yore, he found that all the young men and maidens of industrial England would rival the spoiled youth of the tenderloin district of New York, in those unwholesome habits that seem inseparable from Prohibition.

It seems a sad thing that Prohibition and Temperance like crabs, age and youth, cannot live together, but it is good to learn from a Chief Constable that temperance and self-respect are on the increase, and degradation and drink-madness are on the decrease.

One is not so much interested, however, in the eternal "I had nearly written infamously" between the wet and the dry as in the hopeful evidence of Chief Constable of his experience, that the youth of the country are ahead of their ancestors in habits of sobriety. You may be sure he knows more about it than society ladies who look at humanity as through a decorative window and whose social visits to industrial districts only occur at election times.

I am thankful that we have this Chief Constable and his friends in the country during the last 40 years, and that they have been able to see the progress of the young men and maidens of industrial England. It is a good thing that they have been able to see the progress of the young men and maidens of industrial England. It is a good thing that they have been able to see the progress of the young men and maidens of industrial England.

## COMMON LIFE

We are told that there are some things in common to all people, and that these things are the basis of a common life. It is a good thing that we have these things in common, for they are the basis of a common life. It is a good thing that we have these things in common, for they are the basis of a common life.

## DO EVERYTHING WELL

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## The Evolution of Self-Respect

If you could have lived for a hundred years, you would have seen more obvious. If you had been invited to dine with Mr. Fox, or if the Prince Regent had honored you with a command beyond the weekend with him at the Pavilion at Brighton, you would have been expected to get as drunk as your host at the dinner table. No law of prohibition has altered that social duty. Its abolition has come about by the evolution of self-respect.

If you quarreled with a friend in

your cups it was another social duty to meet him in Hyde Park in the early morning, that you might try and murder each other. No gentleman could refuse to be a party to this form of crime.

Why have these customs vanished? Where has the new standard of life that we see raised in our midst come from? Not from the old, heavy sterned, retired officials in smoking frocks, sitting over the club fire, who have always championed for the good old ways and the good old ways. Not from the Bishops in the House of Lords who, if history be truth, steadily voted for every old abuse the pestilent reformers tried to abolish. Not from great statesmen who thought the safety of the nation was bound up in the maintenance of idleness, corruption, and rotten boroughs.

I should hazard a conjecture that the standard of life of a nation is not raised by its official masters, but by the people themselves; and unless the youth of the country is bettering the example of its forefathers, then we are in a bad way.

Looking back on the last hundred years this country have made in sanity of conduct and good manners is due in a great measure to the spread of science and education, and a new respect of physical and moral health.

## The Future Rests With Youth

A hundred years ago the decrees of modern cleanliness, sanitation, and hygiene were unknown to our ancestors, and their moral outlook was often cruel and obscene. We owe a debt of gratitude to the great humorists, writers, Dickens, Thackeray, Carlyle, Ruskin, and hundreds of others, who have shown us the way to a better life.

Nor must we forget the power of the press, which has a duty to do in the country. It is a good thing that we have the press, for it is the basis of a common life. It is a good thing that we have the press, for it is the basis of a common life.

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## Where Ancient Customs Still Maintain



SQUAW ATTENDS TO THE SPOILS OF THE HUNTER  
Scene outside a park in a western park, where there are many Indians living much as they did in their ancestors' time.

## Preserving Youth Without Gin

Plants of gin and not a drop of water of hestness vote success. It is a good thing that we have these things in common, for they are the basis of a common life. It is a good thing that we have these things in common, for they are the basis of a common life.

## Farm Notes

Canadian Poultry for the World's Congress. A very fine live bird exhibit for the World's Poultry Congress, to be held in London next July, is assured. The Life Bird Exhibition Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. G. Robertson, Experimental Poultry, Ottawa, has decided that the maximum of birds to go from Canada shall be one thousand.

## Boats Steer Clear

How can I do more my life on that you can get a picture of it? The "Much of the time my husband and I are the only white persons on the island with the exception of the six natives who live there. The island is flat, unbroken, small native houses built by the natives, built by the natives, built by the natives.

## Feeds for Breeding Hens

It is being found out that the hatchability of eggs can be improved by feeding the laying hens with special feeds in addition to the regular rations. As the Northern Ontario Experimental Station of Agriculture, Ottawa, has reported that the hatchability of eggs was improved by feeding the laying hens with special feeds in addition to the regular rations.

## The Submarine

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## CONSCIENCE

The conscience requires to be enlightened; God's law is written upon it; but the lettering is like that of an old inscription, where the words are filled up with moss and mould, so that they are apt to be misread and require to be read. — James Stalk.

## FORGIVENESS

If it would find much favor and peace, kill God and man, he very low in their own eyes. Punish thyself little and others much. — Lope.

## Wonderful Leper Cures Being Made

6,000 Victims Await Former Society Girl's Return From U.S.

## IS RAISING FUNDS

New Orleans.—Far out in the China Sea lies an island, Calton, on which 6,000 lepers are hopefully awaiting the return of a former New Orleans society girl.

Dr. Wade and his wife went to the Philippines seven years ago, intending to stay two years. Becoming interested in the treatment of lepers, they remained at Calton, and have watched 1,000 cured lepers sail fully away.

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## What Does General Smuts Want?

Canada has said goodbye to the general, but the general has not said goodbye to Canada.

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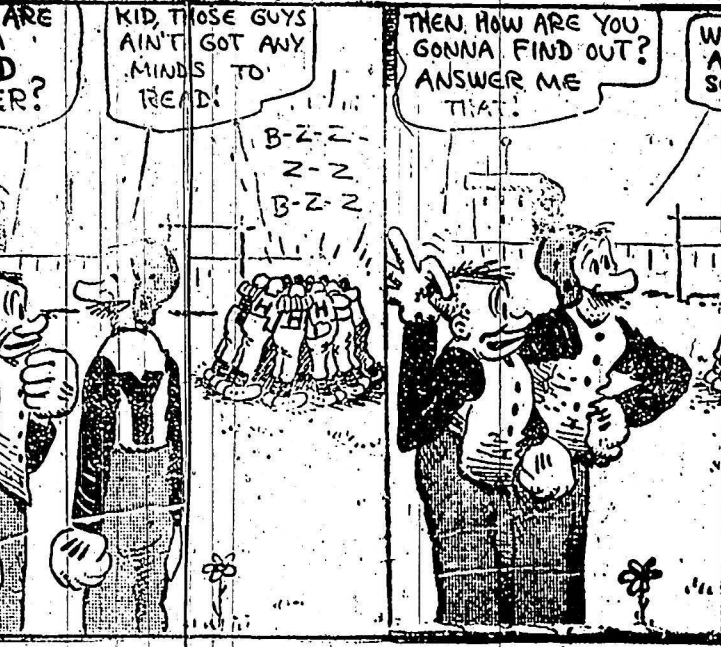
## Royal Bank

The annual meeting of the Royal Bank, held at the Royal York Hotel, was a success. The bank's profits were up, and the shareholders were pleased. The bank's management was praised for its foresight and efficiency. The bank's future prospects were bright, and the shareholders were confident in the bank's ability to continue its growth and success.

## MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



## The Miracle Man of the Huddle System



## CONSCIENCE



## FORGIVENESS

