A WONG OF BROKEN RESOLU-TIONS

Bongs have been sung to the m To the girls that we've known the vows that we've made. To the things that we've done the sun and the shade And the inducreet words we have list never a song, not so much has Has any poor mortal we've mit over brand That touched in the slightest or even To the fine resolutions we've broken As each of us drifts toward the close of the year We've possessed by a feeling uncommonly quer-A sort of a kind of yearning righ You know just the Lort of a yearning We muse and we think and we post, der and sigh

As we dream of the days that have softly gone by. Then we easily determine temperate ment to try. And a new less we find outside We're wally angello perhaps for With blue-beatific our friends my we to saintly we grow that we feel like

a freek. And we really begin to get realles; Then we must some old anterer who's cut for a time. And we down just one tipple no wery gridl crime. And-sh, shat's the use of prolong the the street We get home in a state rather failing And that is what comes of our lead

llaving broken it once, we feel free The same old routine that our callow days knew. Though our conscience give us a rak-If the question's to order I'd like to inquire Why men will taboo things they really When they know in their hearts they'll be cutting the wire And the vows they are making be

turned anyw.

Libs Siring Efficies

Pighting for the lives of men-wance and children to a never exacting struggle at the Musyche. The Turonto and the Queen Mari itospitals, where nearly a thousand patients are new-being treated for l'erhais you do not fully realise
the predicament of the unfortunate
victime of this dreaded disease, the
pusicity of whom came from the
families of the very post.
Living in cramped quarters, where
supplies and fresh air are often as
scanty as nourishing food, is it any
wonder that consumption finds
them out. them out.

Vrail and wask and tired, their plight to pitiful, but a laves awaits, where, with your help, most of them may be restored to health.

Will you please send what you can to saelst in this great work. Please address George A, iteid, Tressurer, 133 College Street, Toronto 1.

Here and There

Twenty-uine men and seven women who blonsered Alberta trails died to the present year. All of them saw the west when It was young, the west that existed before 1835. The current year marks the half century cince the Canadian Pacific came to Calzary.

Salling for New York December 14, the 42,560-ton white-builted Empress of liritate left on a Curisimas and New Year's bollday cruise for the West Indies. December 22, returning to New York January I and sailing again January 4 for a 414-mouth cruise around the world.

Among the "Believe It or Not" facts wellknows to the generality of Beuspaper readers, may be added the statement of H. C. Hibbea, of the Westinghouse Light Company, made revenly in the address at the Hoyal York Hotel Yoronto that "today there are some 10.000 different blade of artificial light sources."

Approximately 78,500 people own the Canadian Pacific Railway through their ownership of the company's common stock. Of these, 14,600 live to Canada, Of the believes, \$1,000 live to other parts of the British Knighte, mosty in bagland, with 16,000 in the United States and 5.460 to other countries, mostly continental bur-

For the first time to western Canada, an impressive caremony, the age-old investiture of the Kalabia of St. John was bald tocould at the Hotal Vancouver. Vancauver when six British Co-George, sovereign bead of the order, to high honors. Old world costumes and strange rites added to the dignity and rolor of the proceedings.

Railways and their important functions to the economic existance of the Riste were stressed by G. G. Ommanney, development commissioner of the Canadian Partito Railway at the annual banquet of the Traffie Club of Hamilton recently. They had, he said, contributed materially to development of natural resources building up of tadustries and is promoting land settlement and agriculture.

Railway and motor truck transportation are both east attal to the sconomic wellbring of Canada and neither abould be antagoniatie to the other, stated lion. R. J. Manion, minister of ratiways and canals, at a national conference on transportation held at Ottawa recently. But, he added, while rallways are subject to strict reg-Blation and control, motor truck carvice has not as jet been brought under any comparable scatrol or regulation.

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"Sculls or Skulls", whichever way they are spelt suits Georg Von Opel, who captured the Diamond Sculls at Henley, England,

and who was a winner at Toronio, Canada, for he has just returned from a mouth of hunting south of Banti, world famous Canadian Paci-

fle Rocky. Mountain Resort, and has brought back with him some spandled specimens of hig game skulls. After booking for a two weeks trive he found the sport so good that he increased it to six weeks. Elk, moose, mule-deer, Rocky Mountain Goets, and Bighorn Sheep, he added to his collection while hunting south, but falled to get a grizzly. For two days he trailed one hig fellow but the inclement and changeable weather met with, made success impossible. The

Goorg by trailing the hunter to camp and stealing Georg's most

prized goat head. Von Opel made the trip with Frank Phillips,

famous Rocky Mountain guide. Picture shows Von Opel on the

nowever, analysed by the trailing, thread the tables

HERALD BLOCK (Upstairs)

WORK IS EASIER NOW FAT IS GONE

"I was so stout about 11 months seo." a woman writes, "that I became a burden to myself. Then muscular riscumstiam set into my joints. and I had to go on sticks for some time. Then I started to take Krusthen Salts, and I am overjoyed with the results I have derived from them ionally. I had no idea one could feel o different in such a short time lince taking Kruschen. I have Bearly 38 lies of superfluous fat. can now run about as well as when was 20, cook, work, and attend to toven growing children."-(Mrs.) O. H. Unlike certain drastic drugs, Krus then down not aim to reduce by ruch ing food through the body; its action is not confined to a single part of the system. It has a tonic influence upon but surely, it rids the system of all fat-forming return of all probons and karmful selds which give rise 'to threaatlem, digestive disorders, giv many other tile

Augora and Persian Cate of Same Family In U. S.

Long hairest only have enjoyed enterantial market in France for mor thair 300 years god in England for limited things feld yours, colomoften as well or Until within the last To years they were known to must knulled speaking people us time to cute les une of their las well as Jew. tederfestis in Praias

An early his tweet at tortular shell male (male cute of this color comfd nathin are extremely caret was prival at less gulman hy the Linglish owner Firmly her tinted in the popular leaf, that all other long haired cate are Petalana, and that a cat's intelli gence is related to the length of the

All these ideas are quite erronous In the last tim years the physical char seteristics of long haired cuts have ma tertally changed under the influence of whative breeding in the direction of certain norms. In English speak ing countries Angoras and Persianare no longer distinguished; in tier many and France some effort to made to keep them separate. The differ taces, however, have no reference to color but deal with type of fur, shape of head, size of ware and similar de

In the t'sited States and England all are grouped together technically as long haired cats. Collegitlally, they are often referred to as l'erelatia. though Angerus would be just as fitting. They occur in white, black and solid colors, and also in color mis

Arkanias Is Ar-Kan-Saw.

Official Pronunciation The correct pronunciation of the the city in Arkansas to ar kan cow. with seconts on first and third ayl lables. In the original bill pussed by congress to 1910 and creating the ter citory, it was called the Territory of Arkansaw, the name being derived from that of the Arkansa Indiana. For many years the pronunctation of the tersy. Between 1844 and 1848 Arkansan' two senutors were (heuter Auhley and Ambrose II. Revier. Ashley. a New Englander by birth, always pronounced it or kan-sas, while Bester, & In the senate the Vice President re-

the result of their report, the procial. The pronunciation of the name of Arkansas City, Kansas, however, has remained as spelled, Ar-kan-san

Ray of Ray's Arithmetic Joseph Ray, estucator, was born to Virginia in 1807. His early education was self-obtained, and he began to teach school at elateen. Rubeequently he studied at Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and at the school which is now the Ohio university. Athena, like him—as a scholar, a traveller, a great bronze fluidha at Nara, fifty than, Yet he was humble and could speak of himself as the chief of ainers. Instead of boasting of his attainments, he could see how much for a time a surgeon in the Cincinnati farther he had to go. He sought to forget the past, reaching forth to the line in minoyed bronze. This is the great bronze fluidha at Nara, fifty thinker, a writer, a friend, a Christian. Yet he was humble and could three and a half feet high, which was cast in the Nineteenth year of shomu (743 A. D.) with 1.151,007 pounds of the crude copier, 20,365 pounds of white forget the past, reaching forth to the limitation of the past, and past pounds of green gold. What the limitation is the great bronze fluidha at Nara, fifty there and a half feet high, which was cast in the Nineteenth year of shomu (743 A. D.) with 1.151,007 pounds of white metal, 4,860 pounds of mercury, and past pounds of green gold. What the limitation is the chief of ainers in the Nineteenth year of shomu (743 A. D.) with 1.151,007 pounds of white metal, 4,860 pounds of mercury, and past pounds of green gold. What the limitation is the chief of ainers in the Nineteenth year of shomu (743 A. D.) with 1.151,007 pounds of white metal, 4,860 pounds of green gold. What the limitation is the chief of ainers in the Nineteenth year of shomu (743 A. D.) with 1.151,007 pounds of crude copier, 20,365 pounds of mercury, and past pounds of green gold. What the limitation is the chief of ainers in thinker. he became its principal. Huring this time he published his series of school the board of directors of the Chelf nati House of Refuge. He died in Vocinnati in 1845.

Of all the auggested explanations of its origin, probably the most likely ported in colonial days. The name of that port was frequently written as "O. K." and the letters came to signify good quality in other goods. The first Jacob Astor used the letters to indicate if a man was trustworthy Andrew Jackson in 1710) proved a bil County, Tenn., court records, "which was O. K." One authority traces ! to a Choctaw Indian word "okeh."

The Founday of Rome According to legend, Romulus was the founder of Itome. Itomulus and Remus, twin sons of Murs, the god of war, and a vestal Hylvin were placed in a trough and cast into the Tiber. The trough grounded under fly tree and the twins were nourished by a she-wolf and fed by a woodpeck or. Later, as chieftains of war-like hands, they proposed to found a city on the apot where they had been edence Remus was slain, leaving Rom-

The Smallest Church There is a little church in Louisians, called Madenna Chapel, which accommodutes only one person at a time. The church, battered, unpulated and weatherheaten, stands in a field between Point Pleasant and Bayon Clouis, ten miles from the town of Plaquemine. it is still used for worship. Legend will not then have received notice for the light to that section but a Italian living in that section had a very sick wife. He prayed for her recovery, promising a shrine if his pray-

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esson Passage: Philippians 3: 1-16 Vager to play the hero's part. Brant to us each that greater wealth An undefiled and loyal beart. Old of our youth, be thou our might. To do the right." An Intermellenated 1-3

ties which made him great. Because birth and experience. Faul had a separate drops and we cannot say how road international outlook. Hy blood was a Jew. His native city was treek He held Homan eftleenthin ad travelled in many different coun-This experence broadened him and delivered him from Phartiste exfourthers. The depts of his religious illed with the glory of Athens, as he sirted the buildings and statues there. Towards the end of his life he beheld the imperial city of Home. Travelling along the Roman roads, speaking Aramete in Jewith synasomes, writing his letters in Oresk, he felt the unit of humanity, and realised that all mankind formed one family. His per sonal experience was strengthened by

A RELIGIOUN BEVOTER 4 - 6 It may be that living to Tursus sir engthened Paul's Jowish enthusiasts The Jews of the Disserston were sometimes there fautiful than the Jess tivtuded in Tersus and he was sent to white the other should fire inch Jerusalem to finish his education under the great teacher Gamaliel. He developed such Phartiale samestness Grack Artist Enhibited that he became a public persecutor of the Christains. Paul's nature was so interme that he would have been a but his training fitted him to be a great religious leader. He was thor. ughly informed in Jewish laws and traditions, and he could not help im-hibing some of the learning of the Ro-mans and the Greeks. The influences of home, school and church all comthe service of God.

A Christian 1 The time came when Paul had to relal positions he had held all came to be counted us loss, and Ohrist was his chief gain. In Christ he found the his propie's hope, the religious Teach-er who explained life, the Son of God sho revealed the fatherhood of God. Though Paul had been earnest as a religious man, following the Jewish! faith, he found peace and power after his conversion to Christ. Faul was a great soul to begin with and his soul grew steadily as he shared the fellow-

ship of Christ. A Mystle, 8-11 Some propir fall to understand Paul because his rapturous religious moods heavens. Emotion overpowered him at times until he scarcely knew whether he was in the body or out of the Occasionally his language mounts up and loses liself in passionate outpouring of praise to Christ. Against the background of the law he saw the love and sacrifice of Jesus Christ. Instead of a religion of feer. he had entered into a religion of hope. A sense of eternity had been made real to him, and he yearned to Mexico, Colorado and Arizona, army attaut unto the resurrection life. l'aul ahared the power of Christ's Christ. It was by dying to self that individuals. ne had attained the abundant Christian life. How surprised at themselves conventional Christians would be if they could experience one quarter of l'aul's gladness and self forgetfuiness by a full surrender to the will of

A upiritual liero, 11-16 Paul is a hero whichever way you take him-as a scholar, a traveller, a tist he was ready to decrease if only Christ's glory might increase. Paul's ife was purposeful and his Christian nurnose atrengthened year by year, ward the mark for the prize of the is a moral tonic to study the life and letters of Paul and to catch the "robur," meaning "strength." The he did win Christ. Por great gain he was ready to suffer the

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oss of all leaser things. Ousstions for Dulecustion influence than Paul? Did persecution weaken or atreng-What did Paul owe to his licbrew What did Paul owe to his Christian Why did Paul speak so much abou the resurrection? What kept Paul from becoming

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of the Estate of WILLIAM ANHENtired farmer, dessayed. ALL persons having claims against the estate of the late William Ashenhurst, who died on or about the tirs day of Docember, 1933, at the Town Phone 68 r 15

ers were unswered. The wife got well and so he built the tiny church.

Cloudburst Brief Shower of Remarkable Intensity

According to scientific debuttion, & cloudburst is a brief shower of excep-COLDEN TEXT: "I have fought a tional intensity occurring over a comparatirely small area. How hard are I have kept the faith." 3 Tim | the hardest rulnut We know that says a writer in the limton Heruld. on account of the resistance of the sir, the largest raindrops never fall : faster than about 25 feet a second. while the smallest drops full very much more slowly; but we do not know Low densely erowded together in the draw him by in the most intense diouers. To eye ultiposes the union of a cloudburst often wenns to com-This is a review lesson upon the his f Paul, seeking to sum up the qualdown to a continuous stream, as if | toured out of a backet, rather than in

There is, in short, no theoretics | smount of rain fer unit year that way fall to a given time, und ground incomdature had been attreed by worship in arements of interior chouses flored it the teropie at Jerusalem." He had thre the fight on the question, there has whole surface of the globe upward of ! Mittal rain gattered are constantly ex word to ratch every shower that falls. but only a few hundred of these gauges it are equipped with apparatus for regiteels the rate of rainfull

Brarly this inneression may correctional

Wo far as measurements go, the world record for a hard shower to held | by one that fell on April 5, that at | his Christian faith. He knew that the Opid's ramp, about 4,241 feet shore !. heart of Christ held love for Gentle the lefel in the mountains metheast of Los Augules The little weather w station at this place is employed with a saif registering rain gauge. A see end gauge, interest for installation at ! another station, had been placed tenting in Jerusalem. Paul was named porurity a few feet away when the infind are the beliefs that little hairest after Saul, the first king of Liras who shower necurred. The greatest rate had belonged to the tribe of Benjamin of reinfull registered to one instruand was brought up as a Pharties. He ment was 100 inches in one monte.

Proverbial Temperament Apriles, famous tirerk painter who dient man whatever vocation he chose. painted the famous Venus Histor from the Rea and the picture of Alexander holding a thunderfult, which wild for the equivalent of \$300000, had a covet in method of obtaining criticism first hand. When he completed a picture he placed it in a public place, and then bined to make him give first place to hid behind it to overhear what namers by said of it.

One case is cited to which a shoe maker, after cureful scruting, took exvise his standards of value. Those ception to the shows on the main tig ! things which he had prized in youth ure, and Apelles took the picture away he came to regard very lightly. The to correct the mistake. A day or so family tree, the social order, the offic- later the same showmaker found further fault with another feature but fulfilment of the law, the Messiah of requested him to conflie his fault find ing to matters in which he was well

Apelles lived to the Third century before Christ and little to known of his life. None of his paintings has survived to the present, although art lore is filled with stories of his excel-

Use of Camela in U. S. About 1855 the War department act and language are beyond them. At ed on suggestions that camels could times he was ecstatic with joy. He | he used to carry loads across western could be caught up into the third desert country. The argument was that they could transport army equip ment and other goods more cheaply than was possible with horses or jack ninks. The War department brought in 75 camels from Egopt and Asia tonio, Texas in transport experiments with camel trains hate New officers rendered favorable reports, but courrection and the fellowship of his opposition arose from horse dealers. sufferings. He sould speak of being and the experiment was finally about crucined with Christ and yet living dened when the clvil war came on. because he had surrendered fully to The camels were sold to circums and

Japan's Brease Budika Greatest Although packfong, which resembles the moslern nickel silver, was used by the Chinese from ancient times it has been left to Japan to preserve one of the world's finest monuments in alloyed bronze. This is the

ery" and "robotit," meaning to "work a century and a half ago it had a very ominous sound when seridom was a social order.

Bridge Painting Never Lade Painting the Forth Bridge to Scotland has never been finished. Since it was built 42 years ago squads of men have been constantly employed apply-ing the protection against weather decay. The total surface to be cared for is 135 acres. It requires three men three years to paint from one end of the structure to the other. Then it to

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