

Without Changing Gears.

about it.

Manufacturers have made it easy to from light, sun and dust. change automobile gears for a pur- Now comes the latest-have your pose. One reason is that cars may farm name painted on the farm motor get under way without subjecting the truck. Most every city truck advermotor to full load at low speed. An- tises the owner's business, and why other and just as important reason is not let the farm truck do the same?

rough spot, or steep hill (even though end. washed and rocky) is a signal for him Never let mud dry on the car if you to speed up that the car may obtain can help it. Play a gentle stream of

or low gear at the right time, how of a fender and work toward the other much more pleasant riding with him end. This plan will remove the mud would be, and how much longer his much more quickly. car would last.

### Practical Paragraphs.

jacket, cylinder or cylinder head of a into a very fair putty to be used in gas-engine can often be remedied repairing leaks in gasoline or oil lines. thus: Put a handful of sal-ammoniac Obviously such a repair is only teminto the water. Run the engine till porary and must be made permanent unlucky, but the royal house of Spain water boils, then drain. This will rust when the motorist gets back to his has suffered even more. shut the leakage.

### Letty's Wife.

Letty was six feet tall, red-headed. bony and known as "a hard worker." Every woman in the village begged for moderately priced sedan she is afraid fifty years before the Republic was esher services during spring and fall to drive it. She sits in the tonneau cleanings, but Letty nearly always rechores that women have to do, she know when he is forced to lie on a said, but she could not stand them silk cushion. George, at the wheel, around the house. Letty would some looks as if he had at last come into his thrones have suffered terrible hardtimes agree to come if the house were own. left at her disposal. Even then she had to be coaxed because her farm took most of her time.

The farm was rock-cursed and billy. It would have seemed a pitiable thing to see a woman struggling up a hill You tell me that you are a bad and a behind a plow if one did not know how well fitted Letty was to do it. Many a man would run if Letty doubled her fist or aimed a kick. Letty's sole in- Crying with fright in a desolate place congruity was her reluctance to part with her skirts. She pitched hay in a one-piece contraption made of black brilliantine.

Sunday, when she drove the children to church. He usually sat in the back seat with the little girls, while Letty and he youngest boy sat in front. Once when the horses were restive Letty set in the wagon during the service,

Spare tubes should be carefully Friends often tell you they made a rolled up flat, the interior valve parts certain automobile trip without chang- having been removed, so that all the ing gears. This can mean one of three air may be forced out. The valve things: The roads were very good, parts should then be replaced and the a hasty trip had to be made regardless tube packed away in a grease-proof of read conditions, or the person made bag containing a good sprinkling of a trip over rough roads just to brag French tale. Extra casings should be kept in a good tire cover, protected

that cars may be allowed to travel at That is what T. E. Hartwick thought varying speeds to suit road conditions. When he bought his truck, and he I have a friend who thinks gears stipulated that the manufacturer should be changed only in starting. paint "Linden Grove Stock Farm, T. The appearance of a muddy place, E. Hartwick, Proprietor," on the rear

enough momentum to carry it over water from a hose on the mud until the obstruction in "high." But, my! it falls away and leaves the surface The damage he does do to his car and free. If a hose is not available, then the discomfort he causes himself and use a small, compressed-air sprayer or other passengers! No wonder, to use sponge. In using a hose, play the his own language, "the automobile is stream so that it will not strike the not suited for making long trips." mud spots directly, but from the side. If he would but change to second In other words, begin, say, at the end

A mighty useful addition to the tool box is a bar of ordinary laundry soap. This material can be shaved off with A small leak or crack in the water- a penknife and the slivers be kneaded Constantine ("Tino") of Greece, has garage.

one seemed at all surprised

But now that Letty's brawn and leave Spain. muscle have been crowned with

# Diagonals.

Now this is the strangest thing since the world began:

violent man But I see only A child, little and lonely,

apart.

rile I am known as chaste and reasonably good: Letty's husband appeared only on But you are blind to my virtuous womanhood:

Somehow you see. Dragged out of the depths of me. The wanton that every woman hides in her heart.

# Fur Auction More Firmly Established

sale was held at Montreal in the mid- secure foundation of a permanent na dle of September, at which half a mil- tional fur auction which will progress lion raw pelts were disposed of for an | without fear of successful assailment. amount totalling \$1,500,000, making Whilst it is recognized that, in comthe total receipts of the sales since mon with many other other Canadian their inauguration in 1920 in excess of enterprises, the Canadian sales may \$13,000,000. In its every trait this lack the unlimited finances available last Canadian sale has given further to similar concerns elsewhere and this and more convincing evidence of the results in certain handicaps of a minor definite and permanent establishment order, foreign buyers point out that of the national fur auctions, their Canada possesses many varieties of ability to assemble what is undoubted- furs which are not procurable else- I accompany you across the street, ly one of the finest aggregations of where, and as long as she holds them raw peltry in the world, and power to within her confines she can draw the attract discriminating purchasers from | world's buyers, who will come where | lad. all over the world. In the opinion of ever they can secure what they want. those best entitled to make forecasts These handicaps are not sufficient to across?" in an industry subject to the most in- appreciably draw away from the flow consequential vagaries, the national of raw peltry to Montreal. Compared Canadian fur auction is now perman- with the status and operation of fur ently and securely established and a auctions elsewhere on the continent. foundation has been laid sturdy foreign purchasers of furs express the quiet. enough to withstand the tempests to most entire satisfaction with the which the industry is frequently sub- Montreal sales.

status of the Canadian auction was ably higher than at the previous May widely recognized by both vendors and buyers. Furs for disposal came in increasing volume from all countries belief that there were no accumulaproducing raw peltry, from all over the Canadian Dominion, the United States, Russia, Siberia and other countries. The September sale saw the gathering at Montreal of the largest number of fur buyers since the inception of the Canadian market, itself sufficient indication of the growing importance of the sale. Some three hundred were present, seventy-five per cent. being from New York, others predictions as to volume or quality, from Canadian centres, and representatives of English, French, German Swedish, Russian and Japanese

This growing tendency of foreign buyers to come to Canadian saies is the best indication of their permanent character and firmness of establishment. American and other foreign buyers generally voice complete satisfaction at the manner in which the Montreal sales are conducted, their sound business methods and satisfac- primeval?" tory conduct throughout. Their opini- Paw-"A woods where there are no on is fairly unanimous that the past initials cut on the beach trees."

The seventh periodic Canadian fur seven sales at Montreal have laid th

As at previous sales, the important the September auctions was considersales. This was due largely to a smaller volume of offerings and the general demand for peltry at the present time is evident in the fact that ninety per cent. of the skins offered for sale were disposed of. In the opinion of the largest buyers the tendency to rise

> too early in the seazon to make any which will not discle. themselves until the fall of the first snow and the commencement of trapping operations. Irrespective of these two factors, however, it is apparent from the foregoing that good figures will be precurable for the winter's catch, and the season will undoubtedly be a profitable one for the trapper.

## Defined at Last.

Tommy-"Paw, what is the forest

The tendency in the prices paid at tions of skins anywhere. The keen will exist for some time, at least until the next winter's catch comes in.

Regarding the winter's catch, it is

# and the worst is vet to come



### Kings Out of Work.

The latest king to lose his throne, created a record by being driven from power twice within five years.

Greek monarchs have always been

Within the last century and a half four Spanish kings have had to fly for while George occupied the pew. No their lives; a queen, too, grandmother of the present ruler, was forced to

In France, during the hundred and tablished, only one king was still on wearing a hat and veil and reminding the throne when he died. Many other not a little in appearance of a countries have records almost as bad, carred and fringe-eared tomcat I and even a Pope has been driven into

> Many monarchs who have lost their ships not only during their escape, but also for the rest of their lives. Most pathetic of all was Ranavolo, Queen of Madagascar, exiled in 1897, who spent her last years with one solitary attendant in a tiny room in a third-class hotel in Paris.

Another queen, Adelaide of Italy, after her escape from the rebels, had to tramp through forests and over rough roads, begging bread from peasants to keep herself alive, before she arrived in rags at the house of a loyal friend. But if there is tragedy in banishment there is also humor. One African king

who was driven from home spent the rest of his life quite happily. When he was asked whether he regretted the loss of his throne, he replied: "Sometimes I miss the daily sacrifice of forty men and women in my great temple. But really the sight got very dullmost of the victims died so tamely! Now I am not troubled, and live in peace." This monarch received a daily allowance of ten shillings with which to keep up his regal state!

The late Sultan of Turkey amused himself while in exile by writing letters to the ruler who has succeeded pointing out how likely it was that he (the new Sultan) would be asasssinated. These cheerful prophecies posed Sultan derived much pleasure from the fact.

## Glad to Help.

Boy Scout (small, but polite)-May

How long have you been waiting for somebody to take you

Think twice before you speak. Even then, nine times out of ten, the world will not lose anything if you keep

## Wasting Time.

The boy entered the office briskly,

removed his hat, and turned to the "I understand you require a boy,

sir?" he said. "What sort of a place do you want?

asked the manager. "One where there is as little work and as much pay as the firm can

"Most boys who come here are willing to take all work and no pay," continued the manager. "I'm not like most boys," said th

applicant. "Do you expect to get the kind o job you want?"

"No, sir; nobody gets exactly what he wants, but it doesn't hurt him to expect a good deal." "What wages do you think yo

should have?" "Seven dollars a week." "The other boys have been paid only

five dollars." "How many boys did you have last

rear?" asked the applicant. "Nine or ten." "I thought so," said the boy. "That's the kind of boy you get for five dol-I'm not that kind. I come, I

hang up my hat, and stay." "But suppose we should dismis-

"I'd be glad of it, sir. If a firm isn't satisfied with the right kind of boy isn't the right kind of firm for the right kind of boy to be in. It's time ! was starting work if I'm going to work, and if I'm not, it's time I left."

"Well," said the manager, "hang up hat and consider yourself engaged."

## Veterans of the Sky.

mals and men, but their feats are put far into the shade by birds. Ancient writers tell of rooks that

survived until their seven hundredth worried their recipient, and the de- year, and of ravens that reached two hundred and forty years. How far these statements are correct we cannot tell, but it is certain tha creatures of the air live much longer than mam-

Swans have been known to attain their second century, and even in cap- along have all guessed wrong, and I tivity nightingales and chaffinches thought perhaps you might be able to Old Lady-"Certainly you may, my have lived for more than forty years. Storks and herons can claim records

in old age, for a famous naturalist has racorded the cases of two of the former creatures who built their nest in the same place regularly for forty years, Turkey. Not just polish or pink paste

SEA WALL OF OBSELETE WARSHIPS

by side in the line of the new sea wall, and filled with rubble. The old destroyer, "Jed," is here seen being

A novel use for obselete warships has been discovered at Dartmouth, England, where they are ranged side

### At least three of these drugs are obtained from the same plant-the sleep-bringing poppy, which is culti-

Plants That "Murder" Men

Fifty years ago cocaine was almost The drug habit is not confined to unknown. Now it is recognized as a Cocaine. Many people are victims of valuable drug, and as a preventive of laudanum, morphia, opium, and hashpain when used by the surgeon for ish, which produce dangerous sleep. small operations on the nose, mouth, ears, teeth, and other surface parts. It obviates the use of ether or chloroform, deadening pain and producing elation of spirits for a short time.

and India. Crude opium is the juice of Cocaine is made from the leaves of the unripe poppy capsule, and from it the coca plant, which grows in South America and is now cultivated in India and Ceylon. The leaves are soaked in water, and the resultant liquid, when chemically treated, yields the skin. crystals of cocaine. These crystals have a bitter taste.

The cocaine is converted into be used as a powder for sprinkling on the parts to be operated upon, for sniff- from taxation. The opium year opens endeavor to weather that headland.

color, and from one and a half to three inches long. The South Americans of October, when sowing begins. chew them mixed with lime and plant

power to discontinue its use.

The fuice of the drug is obtained by after a severe storm, she was seen ash, a mixture which is claimed to scratching the green capsules with a coming up the river. The inhabitants have great sustaining powers both pin. The juice is then removed to the were overjoyed at her return, but mentally and physically. A coca factories, where it is made into cakes, something uncanny was noticed about chewer rarely lives beyond thirty! Yet In certain districts the natves culti- her, especially as she was sailing the leaves yield only five per cent. of vate opium for their own use, and in against the wind. A few minutes after "doping" with preventive against the malady.

cocaine the mind is happy, the body | Natives of the East seem to be im buoyant, and conversation voluble, mune from the bad effects of the drug When reaction sets in, a larger dose that are noticeable in Europeans. This On she came, with a cloud of canvas, is required to produce the first sensa- is believed to be due to the fact that | Right against the wind that blew, tions. Then, as the drug takes a hold, it has been in use for so many genera- Until the eye could distinguish the pleasant dreams which were pre- tions that the native constitution has The faces of the crew sent at first change to night-mares of a become inured to it. A parallel is to terrifying nature. At the end of a be found in alcohol, which, when given month of daily cocaine-taking the vic- to races that have never tasted it betim is a slave to the drug, and has no fore, is far more deadly than when taken by Europeans.

vated in Turkey, Asia Minor, Persia

we get morphia and faudanum. The

latter, by the way, is many times more

### Made Famous by Phrases.

A single phrase was partly responsible for the fame of the late Earl

He was well known in his day for His famous remark occurred during

his first speech in the House of Commons. "Mr. Speaker," he said, in his well-known drawl, "I am not an agricultural laborer." Fellow-members gazed at his immaculate attire, and then burst into laughter.

Another maiden speech that in cluded a sentence destined to become famous was that of Disraeli, afterwards Lord Beaconsfield. For some reason members in the House became angry and kept interrupting and shouting at him.

He found it impossible to make himself heard, and at last sat down with a parting shot. "Some day," he shouted, "you will hear me!" And it was not long before this prophecy was ful-

While Mr. Asquith was not mad famous by a phrase, one will always be connected with his career. "Wait and see" long since became historic. Mr. Gladstone's most famous phrase is now in general use, for the remark, "to advance by leaps and bounds." was originated by him.

Another politician to whom we owe a part of our language is Lord Rosebery, who was responsible for the phrases "clean slate" and "lonely fur-

the dark" are two more sentences invented in the neighborhood of West minster, one by Lord Palmerston and phrase that was much in use during the war came, appropriately enough, from the ex-Kaiser, who coined the expression "the mailed fist."

### A Last Chance. "Know anything about an automo-

"Not a thing." "Just the man I want. Tell me what you think might be the matter with my car. The experts that have come guess right."

## Nail Dye is a Hobby.

Finger nail dye is a hobby of all the fastidious women of the better class in and of a heron who easily passed his is used, but actual reds and gilds and blues are applied.

### Look Forward.

It is not a pleasant subject to con sider but if it should so happen that temptation came to you, and you fell, and your sentence was five years' penhis smartness in dress, and his collars al servitude, do you know what would were said to be the highest ever be the hardest part of your prison life? No. not the food, nor the discipline, but the inability, on account of the length of your sentence, to visualise mentally the day when you would be free. It would be too far ahead for you to grasp. There would be nothing to which you could look forward.

You would sink into a slough of mental apathy until, as the years passed, the day of your freedom came as a pin-prick of light at the end of a dark tunnel.

Then you would revive. Hope would supplant hopelessness. Freedom is in sight! The distance has been shortened, and your mind can leap it. You've something to which you can look forward.

And that, exactly, is what thousands -you may be one-need in their ordinary lives. The look forward! What you see, and press toward, may be something small, or comething big. It may lie at the end of next week, next month, next year, or further on still. But you must, if life is to be worth living, have something to which you can look forward.

If you fought in the Great War, don' you remember how eagerly you looke! forward to your next bit of leave? In all the mud and misery, that it was which kept you going, wasn't it?

What's your "look forward" to-day? "Boys will be boys" and "a leap in If you've nothing, Heaven help you! Why are children so happy? Simply because they are I ays looking for ward to something-Christmas, their birthdays, the holidays, and so on. A hundred happpy visionings!

That to which you should look for ward, and fight to reach and grasp, you must settle for yourself. Be ambi ticus, but don't stretch beyond your strength. Remember, when work seems hard, and the days are long and dreary, that everything becomes easier, and can be borne if you have something to which you can look forward. Why, even now, it helps you through the day and its worries to look forward to knocking-off timeand home!

Extend the principle, and life transfigured. Look forward!

## A Banquet in Honduras.

The proverb of the crown and the law, by inserting an ivory fork in a uneasy head might well be twisted to groove running round it. The yard is apply to a Central American president. a solid oblong bar of bronze on which Certainly the president of the Hondur- is marked the length of a yard. as that Mr. J. H. Currie describes in Both measures are kept in mahog-This World of Ours could not have felt any boxes, which are scaled down, put at his ease for very long; there was into a leaden case, and then placed in too much revolution and intrigue for a cavity in a stone wall of the Com-

Once, says Mr. Curie, there was a banquet at Tegucigalpa, the capital. The man who happened to be president on that day attended it and sat next to the consul of the United States. In the midst of the banquet the electric light failed, and the room was plunged into darkness. Fearing a plot, the president sprang to his feet, but the consul seized his arm. "Sit down!" he whispered. "It is safer."

later. The consul was sitting calmly in his chair; beside him sat the president, wiping the sweat from his brow; every other man in the room was on his feet, guarding himself with drawn revolver.

## Quite True.

Bobby-"What is that which occurs had undergone. once in a minute and twice in a mo- "I was just almost killed by it," she ment, but not once in a hundred said; "I could have cried myself to

years?" Tommy-"I don't know. I'll give it | "Did you cry?" asked the other.

Bobby - "The letter M."

### Phantoms of the Sea.

A good deal has been heard recently about the appearance of ghosts on land. Many a village has its haunted house or lane, duly regarded with varying degree of awe by the inhabit-

This being so, it is not surprising that the sea also possesses its quota

of legendary uncanniness. There is the famous Flying Dutchman, or phantom ship, of Vanderdecken. What truth there is in the frequent reports that it has been sighted it is difficult to say, but historically there is no doubt that rather a hotpowerful than opium, and used mainly tempered man of that name many in the form of an injection under the years ago left Holland for the East, by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

In India there are recognized fac- The story is that, meeting with baftories for the manufacture of opium fling winds, he swore a terrible oath, hydrochloride, and in this form may and the British Government obtains as in consequence of which the Divine much as five million dollars a year wrath decreed that he should for ever ing into the nose, or for injection into in September when the preparation of Another strange sea ghost story is

the land for the reception of the poppy that during January, 1647, a vessel left Coca leaves are yellowish brown in seed begins. The soil is ploughed at New Haven, Connecticut, but was intervals of ten days until the middle never heard of again. One evening in the following June,

> malarial districts the drug is taken as To the onlookers' consternation she gradually faded away and disappeared

Longfellow has marked the occurrence

And the masts, with all their rigging, Fell slowly one by one,

And the hulk dilated and vanished As a sea-mist in the sun That the combined sea and land tank, about which so much speculation existed during the war, should have been forecasted by a phanthom ship is indeed strange. This is the spectre versel of Porthourno, in Cornwall, and

in Robert Hunt's "Romances of the

West of England" there is a descrip-

tion of what a local inhabitant witnessed during one of its escapades. "On it came from over the sea Glided up over the sands and steadily pursued its way on the dry land. On it went to Bodelan and turned towards Chygwiden, and there vanished."

Truly weird The "Chronicles of the St. Lawrence" also contain a description of a mysterious disappearing vessel seen off Cape d'Espoir, and which vanishes amid the noise of bottle. She is said to be the spirit of a British flag hip which was lost unaccountably.

The lumbermen of the same great river relate that a warning of bad weather is given by the appearance of an antique caravel, which proceeds unconcerned up the Gaupe Falls, where no other could follow.

### British Parliament's Rare Ceremony.

A ceremony which has not been performed since 1892, and will not be car ried out again for another thirty years, was observed in the British House of Commons a short time ago.

The Speaker and a group of Government officials gathered round a box and took from it a pound weight and care put them back again. The objects were the Parliamentary copies of the Standard British Pound and British Yard, on which all our weights and measures are based.

The standards were legally fixed in 1824, and placed in the House of Commons, but were destroyed when the Houses of Parliament were burned down ten years later. New standards were made and handed over to the Board of Trade, but accurate copies were placed in the Commons. It was the copies that were ex-

amined the other day. It was found that the Imperial Yard was shorter than it should be by a ten-thousandth part of an inch, and that the pound was heavier than it should be by 2.86 thousandths of a grain. Possibly the discrepancies were due to chemical changes in the standards themselves. The pound weight is a cylinder made of platinum. It is lifted, according to

# A Captain of Industry.

A hale and hearty looking Missourl itizen sat on a dry-goods box, whittling a stick, but he made room for the seciologist from the East and they readily engaged in conversation.

"What's your business?" the Easterner asked after a while.

"Well, stranger," replied the hospitable Missouri person, "I've retired The light returned a few moments from business. I don't have to do nothing for a living these days. I've got five head of gais a'working in the factory over there."

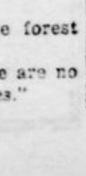
### ----An End of Grief

A young woman, according to a contemporary, was describing to one of her friends a great chagrin which she

"No. I just was just getting ready to when the dinner-bell rang."

death."

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