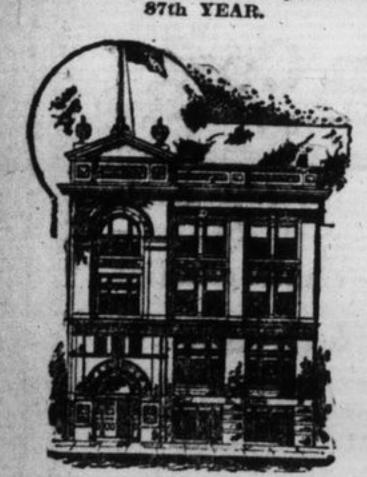
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Was that maritime vote the other day a rebuke to the free traders?

Kingston's big fair starts next

Lenine is no tight-wad. When he desires a bit of loot, he will spend his last Red to get it.

week. Let everybody get ready to go.

happen to Japan if there was Irish seem now to prevail. For one thing, blood in a Chinaman.

All men are born free and equal, but it is worthy of note that bank balances are made and not born,

Lady voters are assured that this about isn't an effort to prosecute old

If paper suits con't wear better than paper soles, one who wears 'em will soon be an open covenant openly arrived at. Willard wants another go with

Dempsey. It sounds suspicious. Like as not he has been taking boxing lessons.

That bomb explosion in New York should be cause enough for Uncle Sam to make haste and join the League of Nations.

that the average man's sense of resense of importance.

Some joke on the self-starver.

more frequent in a dry season, the United States is in a fair way to become a nation of Quakers.

Will New York proceed to again reelect those "Red" members of the state assembly, having the Wall street bomb explosion in mind?

The use of the bayonet in industrial disputes causes the politician less uneasiness than the prospective use of the hatpin in political disputes.

Among the detectives guarding Lloyd George are two Irishmen. With that bodyguard, the British premier is assuredly safe for a fighting Irishman will defend his charge to the

tate man's advertisement in the however slight-it might help. But Whig to "own you own home." They are hundreds of dollars ahead by taking that advice, besides not being see that he performs it. It won't do forced to move every year.

Kingston still has a spitting by- need a good deal of encouragement. law. According to this regulation, it is unlawful to split on the sidewalks father is not only secretly proud of or in any public place. So long as him but also chums with him. Most the supposed enforcers of the law boys are proud of their fathers; persquirt tobacco juice in the prohibited haps most mothers understand their

pular place since it can secure more Few boys go wrong whose fathers probationers than it requires without have been their best companions. advertising abroad, and paying no-

In Hamilton, the father of a young dri protested in police court against

curred, in which a mother objected forbid the marriage of their children. Marriage, is to the following effect:

J. G. Elliott President shall be required before the license the picture of Jesus in the gospel, Managing Director is issued or before the proclamation and as I look at Him I grow like

That is the law, but it is often evaded. In the Kingston case the young bridegroom did not realize that it was wrong to tell a marriage license issuer that the girl he was to wea was eighteen when she was under sweet sixteen. His little remark to One year, to United States\$1.50 the issuer got him a jail sentence, over which the judge felt keenly because it had to be imposed. And yet the young man perhaps did no more than the farmer who tells you that the eggs he is selling you are strictly fresh and you find them strictly stale, or that the bag of potatoes he sells you contains ninety pounds when it weighs only eighty. We are so accustomed to tell little untruths that we do not realize we are doing

THE BOY.

about "the boy," and something is being done for him. For a good many generations he was viewed as a sort of hobbley hoy, who needed a good deal of kicking around and a great deal of training. But the more "training" he got the less training he was he is now being treated as a boy and not as a man. It is discovered that he lives in a somewhat different world from a man-a world with different ideals, different codes of honor, even of morals. But he is not willing to admit that his world is different, and on radials. "single" tax the people are talking he is trying always to escape from that world to a man's world. The release of himself is not easy, and of all people in the world a boy is the most sensitive, the most easily wounded in his feelings, and the most appreciative of a little praise, Perhaps the latter is because he gets so

It is now being recognized that many of the boy's so-called vices are really exaggerated virtues. His abnormal sense of loyalty to the "gang" will some day serve him in good stead in the political party; his delight in adventure and tales of adventure is evidence of that hero worship which makes for the finest cha-One explanation of everything is racter. It is also recognized that a boy needs very firm handling, very sponsibility has been replaced by a wise direction. Some things he must bave which he will not likely get for himself. There is a certain discipline According to London Punch, Mac- in life that we must all get; if we Swiney may soon be looked upon as get it when we are young it will Ireland's "lightweight" statesman. come much easier than if we wait until it is forced on us in the stern If it is true that earthquakes are a fine sense of honor, a stainless reexperiences of life. Rugged honesty, putation, unquestioning obedience to constituted authority-these things without which neither boy life nor adult life is beautiful or even tolerable.

A boy in the 'teens is naturally an idealist. He is also naturally religious. It is just here that the church often breaks down in its treatment of the boy. Quite rightly he is obliged to go to church and Sunday school when he is small. Often he is too willing to escape from this duty as soon as he gets out of the lower school. Perhaps if a little more notice were taken of his presence or absence, it might help; perhaps if there was something in the prayers or hymns or sermon specially attractive to him it might Many a Kingston house owner help; perhaps if he were given someplesses the day he read the real es- thing to do-some responsibility. when you have set him his responsibility and he has accepted it you must for him to think that he can come and go as he feels like it. He will

It helps a boy a good deal if his areas no summonses are likely to be boys better than their fathers do, but nothing is more delightful than to see father and son as real compan-Kingston general hospital train- ions and friends. That friendship is ing school for nurses must be a po- his greatest asset in his after life.

It helps a boy also to remember thing but a paltry twenty dollars a that Jesus was once twelve years old. year besides keep, while other hospi- No one doubts that Jesus was a real tals offer as inducements as high as boy, loving the things boys love—the twenty dollars a month for beginners out-of-doors, the woodland, the waand \$35 when the third year of the ter, the flowers and hills and all the things that boys love. A boy has his difficulties, his temptations, his dis-PARENTAL MARRIAGE CONSENT. appointments. Doubtless Jesus also had His, but He continued to grow in wisdom, in stature, in favor with God he marriage of his daughter with- and man. He grew in these four de-

out his consent, but the magistrate partments of life; in body, in mind, advised the parent to make no trou- in heart and in society; but the emble as the girl was already married phasis should be placed on GREW. and liked the man she had espoused. A boy ought to be told that he should which was really good advice. In be infinitely patient with himself-Kingston, a similar case recently oc- as patient with himself as his mother was with him when he was a baby to the marriage of her daughter, not Nothing is to be gained by getting yet sixteen, and the young husband out of patience with himself. He may was sent to jail for informing the is- scold himself unmercifully and call One night last week the cold did suer of marriage licenses that the himself a fool, but it doesn't do much girl was eighteen—the age of con- good. A boy must win his self-ressent. It should be made known that pect, and he learns to respect himself up to the age of eighteen parents can by being both gentle and considerate—as gentle as a gardener is with The sun that noon, like burning Chapter 15, section 1, of the Ontario a tender flower. As Henry Drum-Act Respecting the Solemnization of mond says: "Growth must be spontaneous. A boy not only grows with-"Where either of the parties to an out trying, but he cannot grow if he intended marriage, not a widower or tries. The man who struggles in agwidow, is under the age of eighteen ony to grow makes the church into years, the consent of the father, if a workshop when God meant it to be living, or, if he is dead, of the mo- a beautiful garden." The great aposther, if living, or of a guardian, if the said something not unlike this any has been already appointed, when he declared: I keep looking at of the intention of the parties to in- Him-I am changed into His character by the spirit of God.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

DISEASES AND REMEDIES. I've tried all kinds of remedies which are supposed to cure disease, and there are some which give relief from anguish, fantods, pain and grief. Some pills will drive away the pain, and leave you feeling safe and sane, but only for a while, be sure! There is relief, but there's no cure. The dark green pains will all come back and make your weary sinews crack, and smoking, slide along your bones until you fill the night with groans. Beware the pills, whate'er their hue, the green, the purple or the blue, which lull you for a little while, and seem to urge a hopeful smile. For when the aches come back again, as they will come to pill-Much is being said these days fed men, they'll climb your tendons and your thews, and they'll have spikes upon their shoes. There's but one cure for fleshly ills, and that cure's not disguised as pills. The Good Book tells of one old gent who 'neath his maladies was bent; he often to the doctor's stept, "and with his fathers then he slept." And One shudders to think what would willing to receive. Better methods life's miseries and woe; just cast away the juice of squills, the porous plasters and the pills, the trusses and the liver pads, and go and slumber with your dads.

-WALT MASON.

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MUSINGS OF THE KHAN

The Flannel Time. Come all ye comerades so gay And hearken to my rhyme, Onto you I will lilt a lay About the flannel time.

sprout-

There was a frosted dawn. Ah, Spulpin get his flannels out, And lo! he put them on!

Did on Ab. Spulpin scoff, He had his flannels on, alas! He dassent take them off.

It filled his soul with wail and woe, And he did sweat and sweat, He did not know but it might snow

Before the sun did set. One day last March the sun shone

Ye little bees did hum,

Said Ab. onto himself, "I wot The summer time hath come" Inside the house he went straight

And took his flannels off. And ever since that fatal day He's had a little cough,

A little 'ittle, wittle, tittle, 'Ittle brittle cough -Yes, ever since that awful day, He's had a little cough,

fearful, earful, serefull, tearfull, Very fearful cough, Yes, ever since that dreadful day, He's had an awful cough.

Today was hot from early dawn, His wool he dare not doff, He had them gol darn flannels on And dassent take them off!

Tonight poor Ab, I went to see, Afar I heard him moan. And I was shocked to mark that he Was nought but skin and bone.

He coughed a very frightful cough, And then to me did croon; "Oh, do not take your flannels off Or put them on too soon!"

This legend on his tomb I'll write-I hope 'twill stay all scoffin'-"It was a cough that carried him off; It was a coffin they carried him off in."

THE KHAN The Wigwam, Rushdale Farm, Rockton, Ont.

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