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New Year resolutions are no what they used to be.

Now Leap Year is over the girls will do well to take off the ear muffs.

The successful men of the world are those who didn't have sense nough to know when they were

that suggests a large bill for vul- to often heard.

ahead of him.

there may be a surplus of coal some- understand that he would feel betwhere, and a forcing down of prices | ter knowing that the government alross the border.

Mon. J. A. Calder has left on month's holiday trip to Bermuda. All hope he will come back greatly invigorated.

Man has his sorrow and misfortunes, but he doesn't feel under obli gation to expose his ankles and chest to winter winds.

Chicago has a curfew law. The bell is rung, we presume, to notify the burglars that it's time to come out .- Ottawa Journal.

tured in police raids, there appears ple who share in the prosperity of there has been sunshine recently.

mobs in the United States in 1920. factured goods that are sold in open The number is one-third smaller than that of the preceding year.

the girls' games should be staged cally close the home markets for where we all could see them.

The Toronto Globe notes that rents and land values are not sharing in the price declines. And they will not while there is a shortage of houses.

One of the first things youth learns is not to draw conclusions as to the appearance of a girl by the sound of her voice over the tele-

Premier Drury is said to be trying to promote a "bonne entente" with Quebec. Ontario evidently wishes to be on good terms with the French province in a dry spell.

Only half of the voters in Ottawa cast their ballots in the municipal elections on Monday. All over the province electors showed a great lack of interest in the contests.

Some people think that "O Canada" is Canada's national anthem. "God Save the King" is our national anthem, just as the Union Jack is our flag.

much as Wesley was .- Christian tion upon the "necessities of life" Quardian.

much of late of penitentiary life, of The consumer has as much right to suggested methods of reform of the pay taxes as the manufacturer or inmates and of the possible results producer, and it is only by taxing of such reforms, will be interested articles in common use that they in the despatches from Lexington, are evenly distributed and all pay Kentucky, which tell the tale of an- their share. made a point of disarming the land tax would prove a hardship to guards in the reformatory and abol- many who do not really feel the preishing various forms of punishment, sent indirect tax at all. ers escape under the very noses of now all the information upon the dering a school teacher.

G. Eillett President live action in the handling of con- the right course. crete problems disaster is the inevitable accompaniment. A horse den or driven by a masterful person, and he rarely does any cutting up. But let a vacillating, ineffective per-son take the reins, and the horse, One year, to United States\$3.00 see just how far he can go with his formers start out to reform condi-OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES tions that have been jogging satis-F. M. Thompson, 402 Lumsden Bidg., factorily under experienced hands.

only over the actual name of the J. L. F. SPROULE'S LETTER ON THE TARIFF.

Referring to Mr. Sproule's letter published in Thursday's Whig, we may say that we are not disposed to be unfair for we respect his views and are glad to have all facts bearing upon the subject brought to light. We have endeavored to scrutinize the representations of those who professed to hold precise information that might reflect any light upon the subject. We confess that we fail to see in the statements that have been made public thus far any evidence of the hardship complained of and attributed to they operation of the tariff. There have been nothing but assertions unsupported by authentic documentary Mr. Grouch. proof, and in the absence of such proof, the assertions cannot be ac-There is something about the sud- cepted as being conclusive or justify denness of the process of deflation the general and sweeping statements

From Mr. Sproule's own statements, it cannot be contended, if Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English they fairly represent the position of essayist and .critic, is coming to the farmers generally, that protec-America to lecture. He sees gold tion has been a serious handicap to his industry. The payment of \$7 per year was all that was shown If this mild winter continues attributable to the tariff, but we can got the money. On the other hand, however, he assuredly received compensating benefits from the protection of his market, and when the farmer gets a benefit why should he deny any benefit to another industry that manufactures our raw materials, provides employment for labor and a home market for dairy products and farm produce, while the government gets its revenue from the system ?

"The big interests" referred to do not really bulk so large as we are led to suppose when we look at the question from all sides and recog-From the amount of goods cap- nize the just claims of all the peomore moonshine here than every business enterprise by reason of the money placed in circulation.

Replying to Mr. Sproul's ques-Sixty-one persons were lynched by tion regarding the export of manucompetition on foreign markets, it may be said, from our investigation, that such export represent the sur-The mild weather cannot stop the plus in many lines. Owing to our basketball players anyway. Some of seasonal conditions, which practisome months every year, many factories would be forced to stop production, but rather than do so, they strive for quantity production when it is at all possible to obtain foreign orders at prices that represent a Tall turn over of capital without loss. We know that this is so in a great many lines of business, but such trade does not fairly represent the ability of such manufacturers to carry on business at purely export prices. They merely enable the manufacturer to tide over the off-season at home, provide employment for labor and maintain efficiency to meet the next season's demands.

With regard to farm produce, th prices undoubtedly have been, in large measure, determined by th world's scarcity of food supplies dur ing the past five years, but we b lieve that much of the loss due reductions in prices, as the worl resumes normal production, can off-set by quality production an mproved marketing methods suc as co-operation in selling and buy ing, the development of which should engage the serious attention of the farmers. The farmer's greatest competitor is the farmer, for Those good Methodists who are Canada raises enough farm produce imself in the pulpit to tion than we have, and the prices of hat they tall "preaching the Gos- much that he produces are deter-" should not forget what John mined by the foreign markets. But Id in one of his letters : there is a good home market, and "I find more profit in sermons on he is entitled to all the protection he good temper or good works than in now enjoys, and the policy of the Wiltshire Bacon what are commonly called 'gospel government has been to give him sermons." And might we not say protection. It will be recognized, that Jesus, as a preacher, was very therefore, that freedom from taxa-

is merely a cant phrase, for if it

Kingstonians, who have read clusion who would pay the taxes?

other Utopian reformer whose re- It is hardly likely that the land forms have resulted in disaster. tax proposed by Hon. Mr. Crerar William H. Moyer, who quit his post would suit the farmers, although we as warden of the Kentucky Reforma- would all like to see persons holdtory on Jan. 1st to become an execu- ing land for speculation compelled tive in the Presbyterian Board of to let go. A tax of twenty-five cents Temperance and Moral Welfare, per acre in addition to the present

with the usual result. Ten prison- However, the government has the guards, and two of the warden's subject and Hon. Mr. Meighen, who pet trusties are suspected of mur- is only too eager to promote the best interests of all classes, by stimulat-It is a queer fact that when one ing every line of productive indusmingles vague idealism with execu- try, can be depended upon to take

> BITS OF BY-PLAY By LUKE McLUKE

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Of course, A. Kerr don't like his name, Folks josn him and they make him Or you will surely hear him growl.

That man is an artist in words,

"Naw." replied Jones. "Naw, sign painter."

one man will drink blind tiger skee And want to fight all day; Another merely wants to be The glad Queen of the May.

Changeable Things. Money. Weather.

ie may be modest, but, who knows At her we are inclined to scoff, hough she is blushing like a rose. She wears the blush that won't come

"And why do you prefer a minister tho reads his sermons?" asked Rev. Longwind, who was chatting with stand is to live.

He felt one blow, and that was all! Farewell to Oswald Bing! He went into a Sinn Fein hall, And sang "God Save the King!"

(Houston (Texas) Post) Lake McLuke confesses to his adanced years when he asks: "What has become of the o. f. girl who was and come right in and stay a while,

You Know Him. He worships coin, does Oswald Bly, To get hold is his aim; He'il judge a picture's value by The gilding on the frame. Things to Worry About.

lie is like the Lord High Admiral

him anyhow, so why disappoint her?-Wilmington News-Journal. Boy, Page O. Fixem! Misses G. Ketchem and I. Holden

Gee, Ain't It Crimpy. Chilly, Idaho.

Snowball, Ark. fellow name vaughn, Who got up each morning at daughn, He'd get out of the hay. d he'd yaughn, and he'd yaughn and he'd yaughn.

Oh Joy! James Christmas, of Morristown, days yet unborn.
Tenn., should be a mighty happy man.
He has a Mary Christmas in his home

When a man gets loaded he thinks he is a big gun.—Luke McLuke. But he won't admit he is half shot.

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were carried out to its logical con- thing about "poor Fish" when you are

Names is Names. Strate lives in Crooksville, Our Daily Special. Give A Man Free Advice And He'l Blame You For All His Future Trouble

Luke McLuke Says A man never gets worn out from

reading the Bible after supper to help his wife wash the dishes. Anyway, it doesn't require much ef-

urposely forgets to ask Him for her gloves He has placed in His pocket for

lot of enemies out of our women readers we would inform them that the best way to solve the Hired Girl problem is to do your own work. Seems to us that most of the Optimists are alling either Goldiess Tild ne Stock or Oilless Oil Well Stock.

are too weak to permit her to help Mother with the housework is because she can dance from 7 p.m. until 4 a.m. and holler for more.

Get Out and Boost.

(Toronto Globe) Even if you are simple-minded enough to believe the dismal business. stories that are told you by other simple-minded persons who believe what they have been told, don't pass them on. Then you won't have any regrets later, when you find that the dismal stories are untrue.

More Than Wealth Needed.

(London Daily Express) Humor is hidden to the man with no galety in his soul: the real beauty of poetry and the joy of music are only revealed to those who can bring to them something of the poet's and composer's mind. With wealth you can command the greatest masterpieces of art and surround yourself with the finest hangings and tapestries created by man. . . . if you have no spirit of beauty, they are meaningless things. To under-

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

We greet the New Year with smile, and say, "Take off your things, bashful?" Only antiquarians remem- and feel at home, by jings; for brand new years are quite in style, and every joy bell rings." . Men always are sustained by hope, as down the world they tread, and though in darkness they may grope, they know there's light ahead; they're strong on optimistic dope, and say the past is-dead. This spirit always is on deck wherever men abound; it saves their souls from ghastly wreck, and of the Swiss navy. There ain's no such makes the world go round; and so no animal.—Luke McLuke. She, suspects cleaver in the neck can silence or confound. Old Twenty's weary course is run, so let him disappear; we turn to Nineteen-Twenty-one, and give a ringing cheer; the new year's one of the big Cincinnati department blithe and full of fun, the old one's on his bier. The old year's petered out and spent, and now we hail the new, and every dame and every gent enjoys a rosy view, and every dream that's worth a cent is likely to come true. This world would be a dismal place, a desert drear and vast, if man should always turn his face back to a troublous past, if he should after sorrow chase, and groan and stand aghast. But human beings do not turn to sad things and forlorn; the ghosts of yesterday they spurn, and laugh away with scorn; the gods have taught them how to yearn for bright

-WALT MASON.

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