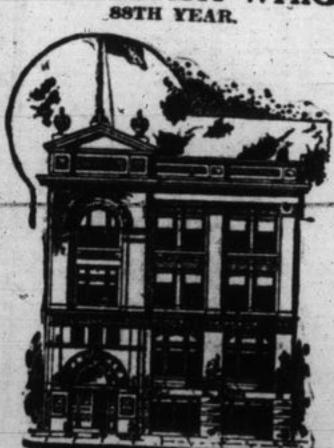
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It's the unread man that makes the Red.

The politician who keeps his ear to the ground seldom gets his foot in

It is possible to kiss a girl while driving an automobile, but it takes a lot of co-operation.

Good resolution: The bribe a mar uses to trick his conscience and persuades it to fall asleep again.

A stomach is much like a wife. It is much happier if you give it a little more attention and fewer presents.

After a man hits his pace and begins to succeed, he finds his hatred of the capitalistic system subsiding rapidly.

They say that heat is a state of mind. That teaches us the folly of being wrapped up in thought these

Nobody would object to naval disarmament if there was assurance that the Pacific would remain paci-

"What is the chief cause of divorce?" asks a college professor, Speaking off-hand, we should say matrimony.

There is trouble in store for a na tion when it begins to nurse the idea that it has a monopoly of the world's

The colleges may turn out some Red propagandists, but they turn out enough ,300 hitters to square the ac-

church on Sunday is that you are not forced to swallow the dust kicked up by a road hog.

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.

The writer who says pocket flasks liton will be the first city to take adare now worth less is doubtless correct, but why the space between "worth" and "less."

The war period taught a new respect for a number of humble er. Yeast, for instance.

the subject of war, by all means let aged mother into the streets at midus be consistent and have a referen- night. The mother was given sancdum on the subject of taxes.

A season of depression has its the Aged and Infirm. disadvantages, but sellers no longer when you offer to buy something.

through the eye of a needle than for ards their parents. One would imaga man to travel the road back to ine that natural instinct would at

there will be no bumper crops this forget the sacrifices made by their year with the possible exception of parents to enable them to be reared corn. The report is something of a and trained in their young days. bumper itself.

country. Canadian motorists enter- ing in too many of the homes of to-

OVERCOMING THE TURK.

would better have done when they to care for their parents. gave Greece permission to engage against the Turks.

Great Britain has refrained from active-participation with the Greeks against the Turks, probably because Musselmans in middle Asia and India against British rule in those dis-been brought to the point of making a choice between two evils in the

FOR BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

There are few public utilities more widely used in any given community or throughout the entire country Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal than is the post office. And there W. Thompson 100 King St. W. is none for the effective operation of which it is more necessary than it is in the case of our mail service that the individual should have some knowledge of how it is conducted.

> the postoffice is confined to the collection and delivery of letters and postcards, with an occasional parcel thrown in for good measure. They would be surprised to learn how much of its attention is given over to other lines-to the insurance of mail matter, collect-on-delivery service, registry division, and money order and postal savings system.

Except that it should reach its destination as quickly as possible, it is cern as to what happens to a letter when it has been dropped into the nearest mail box. How many and what kind of operations are necesnot give any thought either to the provided "good copy." question of what the sender may do to reduce to the least possible amount the work of getting this letter to its destination.

Some day an expert in such matters will calculate to a nicety how much in hours of work and money might be saved to the nation in the course of a year if the sender of a letter would be only a bit more careful in addressing, it and putting his return address on the envelope. When we learn how much may be saved in this manner, we shall all be surprised beyond measure. By a writer on this subject it was said some years ago that 3,000,000 pieces of mail matter went to the dead letter office each year. If it were more widely known than it is, to what extent this adds to the cost of our mail service, every letteraddressing letters.

MAKING CHILDREN DO THEIR DUTY.

passed by the Ontario Legislature Another fine thing about going to which provides for children of aged parents being forced to contribute to the support of the latter when they are placed in public institutions, unless they can produce satisfactory proof that they have not the financial means to do so. So far there is then I light another stogie, and to no case on record of action, being Jemima thus I speak, "I'd rather be a

vantage of it. This probability has arisen followan investigation by one of the committees of the Hamilton city council into a case in which the act might well be applied. The case in questhings, according to a magazine writ- tion is one in which a married daughter, reputed to be in very comfort- Hark to the song so glad and strong able circumstances, and owning val-If we are to have a referendum on uable property, virtually turned her tuary by the Salvation Army, and was later admitted to the Home for

It is rather pitiable to read of such assume a bored and forbidding air a case as this. In fact, it is a matter for regret that it was found necessary to pass any legislation at all to It is easier for a camel to go force children to do their duty townormalcy without discarding some of- least ensure comfort for aged fathers and mothers when their families are in good circumstances. But appar-Government forecasts indicate that ently some children are too apt to

While this law may be a good one, It's wind and sun and heaps of fun, in view of present day conditions, it It's long, long days of shiny weather The Canadian immigration depart- can hardly be said that it is an ele- It's fishing pole and swimming hole ment announces that United States vating one from a moral standpoint. Now hip-hurrah! and all together; tourists are not required to have That it was felt to be necessary passports either to enter or leave the shows that there is something lacking and leaving the United States will day. There must be lack of symnaturally expect the same treatment. pathy and understanding between

the parents and the children, as well The danger of temporarizing with as an absence of the love which the Turk is again demonstrated in should be ever present. Our forethe situation in which Great Britain fathers , who were brought up to and France find themselves in deal- honor and revere their parents, esing with Mustapha Kemal Pasha and pecially in old age, would have his followers, the Turk nationalists, scorned legislation of this kind. The who have created a stalemate in Asia filial ties were to them sufficient to ultimately defeat the Turks in a de- said that all of them are for the cisive manner, but there is little rea- better, and in this particular instance son to believe that this can be done it is a deplorable matter that it without the aid of Great Britain and should be necessary to invoke the may have to do finally what they who, although able to do so, refuse per.

The Rise of Arthur.

(Ottawa Journal) So it came about one day that th little farm boy who rambled barefooted across the fields, helped stock the grain, and water the cattle, became the honored guest of a great nation and received the freedom of the world's largest city.

Speaker Rhodes.

(Montreal Herald) The approaching retirement from public life announced by the Hon. E. N. Rhodes, the speaker of the house of commons, is a loss not only to parament but to the country at large. Men of his calibre are none too plentiful. For four years he has presided over the most critical assembly in Many people think the activity of the dominion with general acceptance, at a time, too, when the presiding officer had frequently to face exasperating conditions.

> Mr. Meighen's English Reputation. (Montreal Herald)

Judging by the cables, and the English newspapers just to hand, our prime minister has made himself Queen's Summer School. felt in the councils of the empire. or, as General Smuts has put it, the British commonwealth of nations. At first the British public, including some of their leading statesmen, to many of us a matter of little con- failed to grasp the change that had come over the dominions, but after a few weeks of the dominion premiers they awoke to the new order of things. Although not as talkative sary by how many persons before lian premier, Mr. Meighen has gainand noisy as Mr. Hughes, the Austra- his garage, disappeared from the gathis letter is finally delivered into the ed a wonderful reputation in all bile, taking with him the money in next county or across three contin- circles. At first, his quiet ways were the cash register amounting to \$75 ents, is a question to which we give somewhat misunderstood, but grad- and several small articles belonging very seldom' even 'the slightest ually the papers realized that, when to the garage. thought. And consequently we do he did speak, the Canadian premier

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

OUT OF DATE.

vorces seem the ruling passion with Plumpton. nearly every modern skate. My wife and I have walked together adown the slope of life's long hill, encountered every kind of weather, writer in this country would see the and every brand of good and ill. And as we thus pursued our journey the marriage lines were never lost, and neither ever hired attorney to see just what divorce would cost. We've thought a marriage contract binding, in every chapter, every verse, and Although little attention, was paid even if results were grinding, it was to it at the time, an act was recently for better or for worse. The vow we made beneath the steeple is ancient now, but still it serves for we are old time, simple people, and are not wise to modern curves. I sometimes feel outside the running when friends come up and blithely tell how for divorces they went gunning, and shook off Jane or Kate or Nell. But taken under the provisions of this mossback fogy than have a new wife legislation, but it is likelly that Ham- every week." And she replies: "You're oft annoying, you try my patience much, my dear, but I would find it rather cloying to be a bride nine times a year."

-WALT MASON.

HOLIDAYS. Hark to the shout, "Ho, school

Hark to the laughter gaily ringing; The school freed youngsters are singing-singing.

"Tramp! tramp! tramp! The world is our own to tramp in; All God's world is a glorious spot For us to pitch our camp in!".

and swings and other And clover fields as pink as peaches; It's waves that roar themselves a-

campfire It's fun to play the whole long day, It's singing creeks and sunny mea-

Instead of school it's byways cool, Through woods all full of dappled shadows!

"Tramp! tramp! tramp! The world is our own to tramp in; All God's world is a glorious spot For us to pitch our camp in!" -Jean Blowett

Letters to the Editor!

Rudeness in Speech.

Kingston, July 8 (To the Editor) Minor by holding out against the ensure the comfort of their parents. Watch," issue of July 11th, were But we are living in different days, three statements quite true and in-King Constantine is said to have and seeing many changes in social offensive when taken separately, but expressed confidence that Greece will habits and customs. It cannot be together constituting what seemed a reflection on the man who may be, and trust I am, mistaken, but the paragraph certainly reads probably of France: These nations law against sons and daughters, out of place in your excellent pa-

The refinements of profanity or rudeness are not learned in the gutter; it takes a "swell" lady in the presence of her "social inferiors" to show us what rudeness'is. Apart from that, however, is another point with which you will doubtless agree. Before making a rude statement, a man must have it in his mind along with the wish to put it into words; or again, he may not wish too, but his feelings overcome him and he does so. Another man has selfcontrol, inborn, or acquired by environment. He will probably curse you, your ancestors and projeny by a purely mental process, and get as much enjoyment out of it as if he had spoken, and, very often, you know by his face that if thoughts could kill-

Now, men who have risen from the gutter have probably done so by selfcontrol and studious politeness, and have, as a policy, thoroughly mastered the artificial, patrician habit of hiding their emotions as with a mask of ice. The man who has been petted and pampered all through life is morely likely to "fly off the handle" on provocation, than the self-made

With best wishes, I am, Yours truly, T. H. CASSIDY

STOLE AN AUTO.

He Cleaned Up a Garage at Clayton

Clayton, July 19 .- A man giving his name as Fred La Rue and nin address as Syracuse, employed have by Charles A. Plumpton as night man at

La Rue came to the Plumpton garage only a few days ago, and it was Canada has every reason to be not until Friday that his employer proud of her premier, and Montreal- found out that the man was living ers should be prepared to give him under an assumed name, his real a royal welcome when he returns name being Chauncey O. Weaver. It home at the beginning of next has been further learned that he is a deserter from the United States marnes. He said that his wife had left him and was working at one of the hotels on the river. However, a conversation with this wom: n revealed her to be only an acquaintance, and that he has a wife and two children living near Tupper Lake.

Weaver is about thirty-six years As I pursue my useful courses I old, six feet tall, has blue eyes and often am submerged in tears, for all weighs about 160. The third finger friends have had divorces-I've on his right hand has been removed. had one wife for thirty years. It The stolen car is valued at \$1,700 makes one feel so out of fashion, and has no number plates on it, as backnumberish, behind the date; di- it was new one just received by Mr.

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