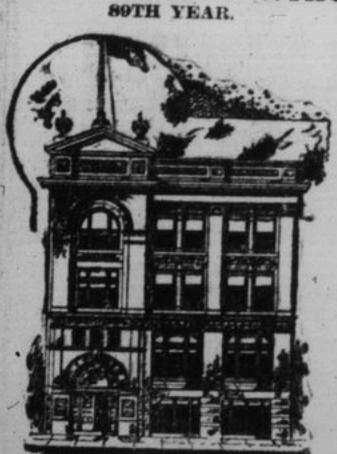
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Liquor salesmen-their name

No. Arethusia, it is not H. G. Wells' "Outlyin' History."

Advice to motorists: "If they oil

not neither do they spin." Not all the idle are jobless. Some of them are government employees.

There's just this about groundhog day: You don't believe it either way.

When people speak of a "fond" parent, they always mean a fool

It is very difficult to keep your temper if you know you can lick the other fellow.

and went to bed."

rich". They are all busy getting merried or divorced. When a man is undone he's done, usually. The English language is

wonderful invention. Milady's knickerbockers will dif-

fer from . Migentleman's, anyhowshe'll keep hers pressed. Nothing in a show willow so er

raptures a fair shopper as the mirror at the back of the window. Backward, turn backward, O Time

in your flight; give us the old laws with teeth that would bite. Baron Okuma, repeatedly declar ed dead, finally died, to keep the re-

sords straight, presumably, As far as linotypers are concerned, f Popocatapetl never does erupt

resin-that will be soon enough. Some people won't enjoy Heaven

There won't be anybody there poor sucush or wicked enough to snub.

Soon we shall forget this trivial ussion of empires and turn again. the more vital matter of umptres.

Complete results to date, of the armietice of 1918: Men have gradually stopped wearing wrist watches.

lated into the classical English our day, means hootch, chickens and

The real Chinese puzzle is the task of fitting in the fragments without permitting spheres of influence to overlap.

A walking cane has its disadvantwater out at night to keep it from freezing.

Mary Pickford is still Mrs. Moore, and if they prove to be right Mary will be in a pickle.

You will notice that while children are punished for their own good, they are punished most frequently when parents have a grouch.

Henry Ford is a presidential aspir- derstanding, these peoples can so total capital, the result of the meet was something frightful, and burned tion, February 22nd, of the Univer-

ELECTING A POPE.

All over the world the election of a ing peace. Such a bond would create spiritual father by millions upon mil- in harmony with each other. lions of people in all parts of the At the present time relations becies is now centered on Rome.

A WORTHY CANDIDATE.

One year, to United States \$1.50 forts to represent them in the On- sides of the border in order to keep OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: tario legislature. He deserves it be- the whole of the Anglo-Saxon race Colder, 22 St. John St., Montreal cause he has carned it by his honor- united in mind and ideal with the are published city's highest interests. In every from turmoil and strife. position he has held he has shown high purpose and marked appreciation of the responsibilities he was entrusted with. He gave time and thought, splendid wisdom and 'ripe experience to the duties and earned. as he merited, the generous approval of his fellow-citizens. He never shirked work, he never failed in rendering good service and the officer he vacated in his upward progress were always better for the sacrifices he made to fulfil to the utmost of Activities are of two sorts, mental his ability the obligations the citizens had asked him to undertake He was true and loyal to Kingston' best interests, devoted and earnest in seeking solutions to the varied problems that had to be faced, was high-minded and public spirited in the promotion of wise and needful schemes and at all times gave generously and gladly for the public weal He spent his manhood in Kingston's

Mr. Elliott in every sphere of life has shown himself to be a man o wide resources, unbounded energy and undaunted determination seeking for the best in public service His career has been such as every citizen can point to with pride. lived close to the essential qualities of honor, truth, efficiency and highmindedness. To him position was a The end of a flapper's day, briefly trust, and how carefully and truly described: "She took her smile off he fulfilled the requirements citizens have amply acknowledged. Kingston has been, indeed, honored There are no longer any "idle in having him among those who served, not for gain or emolument -for none of these could reward him adequately for time and votion-but with an ambition to make Kingston better and stronger

by the help he could give. And now that he seeks a wider sphere for his activities, an ambition, as we said before, laudable and praiseworthy, the electors should dominion are to go ahead and proscalmly weigh his merits, should hop per as they ought to do, then all orably acknowledge his talents for public usefulness and reward him by selecting him by a bumper majority for the legislative halls of our beloved province. His opponents captious in their opposition; they seek to befog and blind the electors by a political cabal that is partisan and fallacious in every particular. They are unworthy and unscrupulous in their attempts to lead the public mind away from the merits of the campaign and force recognition to a man who resigned the offices he has been ask ed to fill because he could leader and the mighty voice in the country's policies.

ANGLO-SAXON RESPONSIBILITY. Premier Lloyd George, speaking et the National Liberal conference in London the other day, struck a note which should find an echo this side of the Atlantic when spoke of the strong necessity for a perfect understanding between the women and song," trans- United States and the British Em- life of the country there is a compire. To the people of Canada, who are the next door neighbors to the great English-speaking nation to the south, this sentiment has a real meaning, for in this country more than in any other part of the Empire, there are possibilities for the promotion of such an understanding. Lloyd George does not take a narrow

> it as a safeguard for the peace of the world, for he says: "The peace of the world largely cept with profit. depends upon a good understanding between the United States and ourelves. The conference at Washington has done more than enything else to restore that understanding. If there had been such a conference in July, 1914, there would not have

view of the matter. He looks upon

been war in August, 1914." This utterance reveals the gre responsibility which lies upo people of the Anglo-Saxon nations. those who favor the proposal are as- weary, and longed for something wet. Gill University, will receive the hon-There is a growing suspicion that United in a sympathetic bond of un- the vote representing the bank's the steaming Peter cried; "my thirst the Washington birthday celebra-

Pope is regarded in newspaper offi- all over the world, for the British ces as a "big story" of wide popular | Empire is world wide, a feeling that

have entered on a new era of last-

interest, and pictures and biographi- will gradually become the greatest cal sketches of every possibility for influence for peace that the world the place are being assembled. The has ever known. The distinction wide appeal in this news development between a mind with leanings tois not confined to Roman Catholics wards war and a peaceful mind is alone. All manner of men and wo- largely one of ideals, and the ideals men are interested in reading about of the English-speaking world are the man who, while he exercises no all directed towards the great goal temporal power, is acknowledged as of a world made up of nations living

world. So it is that the attention of tween the British Empire and the all the great news-gathering agen- United States are more friendly than they have ever been. This makes To the cardinals of the church, ele- for a closer understanding, and Canvated to their high offices by the de- ada, as the closest connecting link parted Pope or by one of his prede- between the British nations and the cessors, falls the duty of choosing his United States, has a great responsi-THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING successor. The nature of the office is bility on her shoulders. The people at once aristocratic and democratic. of Canada, coming in contact with J. G. Elliott President in that the princes of the church the people of the United States to a Managing-Director alone have voting power and that the greater extent than any others, need candidate may come from the humb- to be imbued with the ideo that tween them. It is not a matter for show quite an increase in the num governments to handle so much as ber of pennies brought in by the for individuals. Fortunately, whatever bad feelings did exist immedi-Robert Fawcett Elliott deserves ately after the close of the war have the most cordial support of the elec- been dissipated, and it remains for able and earnest devotion to the one object of keeping the world free

> GOOD ADVICE FOR ALL. Professor J. B. Reynolds, president of the Ontario Agricultural Col- have on. lege, is something more than a mere teacher of the science of agriculture. On more than one occasion he has dabbled slightly in politics but where he does a great service to the province is in putting before the farmers the true position of the agricultural

industry in the economic life of the nation. Since the political movement of the farmers became a real factor in the government of the country, the relations between the farmers and the city people have drifted wider apart, and the farmers have become more or less a class unto themselves. Their systems of cooperative buying and selling have had much to do with intensifying that state of affairs and the farmers are more or less trying to become independent of the other classes with-

in the country. It is in regard to this aspect of the farmers' movement that Professor Reynolds is trying to perform a real service to the country. Speaking at a meeting at Chatham the other night, he pointed out to the farmers the folly of this course of action,

"The principal point in the management of a farm," he said, "must the farmer's realization that he must be prepared to sink his individual fancies for the good of the province as a whole. The time has gone by when the farmer could afford to be independent. The time has come for a realization of interdependence each upon the other."

There is a great deal of truth in this advice, which can very well be handed on to others who are not farmers. If Ontario, and the whole classes must realize that none can be independent of the others, and that all must work together for the greatest good of all. The two classes rural districts, cannot get along without each other, and they have parallel interests. The city men are interested in farm production, because they are dependent upon the farmers for the bread, the meat, the butter and the eggs and the other foodstuffs which they need to sustain their bodies. On the other hand, the farmers are interested in the industrial workers because they are dependent upon the factories for the implements of production, for their furniture and other conveniences, for the clothes, boots and shoes they wear, and for the modern comforts they enjoy. The factories which manufacture boots and shoes, woollen goods and other articles depend on the farmers for their raw materials, and the farmers depend

on them for the finished article. plete circle of interdependence. Neither class can get along without the other. That being so, why should there be class divisions. There should be unity, harmony and co-operation in all things between the farmers and the industrial and professional workers, so that all may work hand in hand for the advancement of Canada. That is what Professor Reynolds meant in his speech, and his

Merger Will Be Approved. Montreal, Feb. 3 .- It is now gen rally believed that there hance but that the proposed absorp tion of the Merchants Bank by the Bank of Montreal will be approved by the Merchants Bank shareholders at pitcher of kickless lemonade. His the meeting called for that purpose

advice was such all classes might ac-

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY I

WAY TO LIFE:-He hath showed thee, O man, what! 18 good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?-Micah 6: 8.

BY SAM HILL

Some of It Is Too Darn Free. Some things we value most in life Are high of price and out of reach; Of things that're cheap we get too

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.

I kin remember when it was possible o get a good "hired girl" to work for Back To Normalcy.

Now that the war tax is off the icecream sodas and movies the Sunday school coflections should begin to

Magnify Their Own Importance. "Birds have a microscopic vision," said the Professor of Ornithology. "Some people must have that kind of vision, too," declared the Wise

"What makes you think so?" asked the Professor. "They never would look so big to themselves if they did not," replied the

The Difference Between a Man and A woman notices what other women A man what they don't have on

This Where Dickens Got His Idea For "Great Expectations?" Danbury Cor. Port Clinton Democrat) The recent cold snap encouraged the

Screne But Unsatisfying. do not like that optimist-His record makes me sob-Whose general method doth consist In loafing on the job.

-Washington Star Then you should lamp the baker man. He'll hardly make you sob; For, though he's busy as a bee,

To loaf is just his job.

Fool Questions. C. F. asks: "Do you need a stretcher

"Absence from church shable offense in remarked looking up from the

If they had preachers anything like the one we have they were punished by attending church," snort-

Too Shocking For Us To Discuss. "Dear Sam; "Is it true the girls nowadays park their corsets in the cloakroom before going in to dance-

We don't know anything about it

Well, There's a Lot To See. "The worm will turn, you know," said the Flippant Youth. "Yes, he'll turn to look," the Cynical Flapper.

About Superstitions. It is unlucky to break a mirror -it means you have to buy a new one, and An ftching paim means you will need money. Ours has the seven-year

Thirteen at the table is unjucky you are the fourteenth and have to wait for the second table. It is unlucky to walk under the ladder (of fame)-your luck comes by

Haven't You Noticed It? Forbidden fruits, they say, are best And that must be what all folks

For since this land's gone dry a lot Of men have just begun to drink, orbidden fruits are best, I'm sure

That from Ex-per-i-ence we know; Ithough we knew it afore-hand We took a chance and found it so. Daily Scatence Sermon.

The busiest man in the world the one who attends strictly to News of the Names Club.

Belle Betts, of Kansas City, says all bets are off. She has just married John Talbot of that city.

Well, Did He?

(Coalton Cor. Jackson (Ohio) Herald) ing relatives at this place Monday. Distilusionment Bound To Came (Newark (Ohio) Advocate) A California minister says: lieve in an adventurous faith.

ageous hope and a dynamic leve."

start, reverend-yes, at the start. It's strange how a few experiences of a particularly dynamic onvictions to just about the average.

married men have that feeling at the

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE GOOD TURN. One day I saw a ditcher, who feebly plied his spade; I took him out a on Tuesday next. It is stated that his handle yet—and he was not and Sir Arthur W. Currie, head of MoBIBBY'S

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teeter back to Mr. O. Sell, of Wellson, was visit- The other day while driving my cormy fig-tree's shade. rugated car, it sunk, despite my striving, in mud as thick as tar. There 1 was mired completely, in glue-like gumbo stuck, and I orated sweetly bout the ded-blamed luck. Then came a whiskered granger who drove two sorrel mares; "Wilt put me out., O stranger?" I cried, between my swears. He pulled me from the wallow-his team was strong and smart; I knew what was to follow-a bill to break the heart. For I've had farmers haul me from mud-holes now and then, and always they'd appall me, ne, by their demands for yen. He said, "You make me weary! No money shall be paid! For I'm the Peter Leary who drank your lemonade!" I've often helped a fellow who groaned beneath his pack, and ne'er foun one so yellow he wouldn't pay n

-WALT MASON.

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