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only over the actual name of the share of the blame on our wives, Attached is one of the best joi rinting offices in Canada.

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Unless appearances are deceiving many a self-made man has cheated himself.

Often a co-respondent is sorry not to have been more careful as a correspondent.

finds his wife tearful he is likely to get an earful.

ous with what the politicians do to the country.

There is one business that seems to be overdone—that of getting into the spotlight.

sea of matrimony.

in not providing enough ether wave lengths to go around. You can't tell about motives, and

it may be that Eve was just trying to keep the doctor away. In a small town, feminism mani-

fests itself only as an anxiety to pay off the debt on the church .

Lenine says he can't sleep. Some of his own make of nightmares, we suppose, came back to haunt him.

it can get control of the weather bur- which will make this session a

What we can't understand is how the small investor so unerringly tive body. picks out the swindlers to handle his funds.

Germany is discovering that sh can pay when the claim was made that she couldn't. Few things are How strange the papers appear

these days without any war new But the bandits do their best to provide the thrille. All plans to save the country be-

gin with the assumption that all things are possible to one who has access to the treasury.

on, about the only pleasure left is must be made, it will be impossible that of scolding about the way the to avoid offence to friends as well as young people dress.

dog will cure the bite. When a car can't pull through.

they say the engine is missing; when a bank can't pull through, they say the cashier is missing.

In Utopia all reformers are on the country pay roll, and everybody liver a blameless life in the hope of getting a government job.

Once upon a time there was a man who remembered to buy a new tube of toothpaste on the day his supply gave out. Now you tell one.

around so?" worries a leading club fully apparent until the session is woman. Maybe hunting mother, an- well on its way. Although refusing were the Augusta Herald

great men waste a great deal of en- of support. Just how far this agree-

MAJOR LEWIS' TAX BILL.

more than a year ago announced it- been influenced by it. self in favor of taxing church land | The practical impotence of the and it is still of that mind. It would Conservatives to do enything but of institutions are kept up by the muni- than as prime minister. cipalities anyway.

Roman Catholics on \$13,500. If all ever, will but tend to throw the Prochurch, hospital and educational gressives more solidly in line with over \$300,000. Tax-exempted land be a feeling that it would be wise to Managing-Director in Kingston totals a little under a allow the new premier a fair chance million and a quarter dollars,

general land tax he would be more successful. The Whig would not go further than that.

ARE HOUSEWIVES SPEND-

THRIFTS? Agents who have been investigating the living costs of wage-carners OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES, report that Europeans are more F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal thrifty than we are. We have been told that before, but it is rather sur-Letters to the Editor are published prising to find them placing a large whom they accuse of lacking the spirit of thrift. In support of the charge, various traits alleged to be characteristic of our housewives are are willing to pay whatever is asked months older. Cheap tales article is worth.

It is repugnant to our self-respect to haggle with shopkeepers. In many parts of the Old World, especially on him sigh, "This play shows why against Alexander Argue, Lyndhurst, the continent, dealers customarily strong men resort to drinking." brought in a verdict yesterday afterand prospective purchasers offer less that may be upward reaching, is awarded her \$1,500 and costs. than they expect to give; dickering what punk books and movie crooks tive of thrift than ours; the fixed price plan probably does conduce as

afford. But there is an alternative: we can go to other shops and see if Some matrimonial barks seem to the article can be procured more have too much displacement for the cheaply. And probably it has been most persons' observation that women, and especially housewives, are Nature seems to have fallen down more accustomed to doing this than

It is a good plan to compare prices, either by visiting the shops, or by studying the advertisements, before making a purchase. Not infrequently, considerable variation will be

THE SESSION AT OTTAWA.

session of the fourteenth parliament of Canada will be on its way, and the politicians, new and old, will be in their places, ready to tackle the prob-The U.F.O. can't remove all the Jems which he before them for confarmer's troubles, however, unless sideration. There are many features que one, and during the next three months, many momentous questions will be decided by our ruling legisla-The position of the government

headed by the Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, while not precarious, it at least fraught with many uncomfortable possibilities. With slightly less than half the house on the government side, the new premier and his colleagues must walk warily, for, although it is not likely that the opposing forces will unite solidly against the government, it would be decidedly embarrassing were such a situation to arise. At the same time, there are many matters which will require courageous handling. The financial problems ahead of the government are difficult ones, and in ef-When one's arteries begin to hard- fecting the many economies which to opponents. The great mass of public opinion, however, is in favour Europe's opinion concerning arm- of drastic retrenchment of public exment seems to be in entire harmony penditure, and he would be a daring with the theory that a hair of the politician who would oppose any measures to cut off some of the excensive eppendages of government The railway problem is a difficult one, and will require careful hand-Another pressing matter i that of trade and commerce, coupled with the tariff, and this looks like being the most contentious of all the matters which will be under review. It is on this subject that the government will meet with most danger. but the Liberals are alive to the needs of the situation, and in their politics they will always be able to attract Progressive support.

The growth of the Progressive party in federal politics is a new fac-"What makes our girls run tor, the effect of which will not be to unite with the Liberal govern ment, the Progressives have, to a To the lay mind it appears that certain extent, given tacit agreement ergy trying to pick out the most dif- ment will go is as yet uncertain, but scult way of solving a problem. - It can be said with assurance that so

long as Liberal policies are in line Major Lewis has a bill before the with the established principles of Ontario legislature to tax churches, Liberalism, the Progressives will hospitals, orphanages and cemeteries, support them, MacKenzie King prob-There is little hope that it will suc- ably realizes this, and his legislative ceed, as it goes too far. The Whig programme will show how far he has

go further and tax every bit of land fer criticism will tend 'to throw a in a municipality, but would exempt great burden of responsibility on the church, hospital and educational shoulders of the government leaders. buildings. It is quite fair and pro- The Tory leader, Arthur Meighen, per to tax even the land on which however, is a keen critic and debater, schools and hospitals are built, just and he will probably be more useful as public utilities are taxed, for those at the head of the opposition forces can be depended upon to do hi If the Kingston church lands were best to make things uncomfortable taxed, the Protestant churches would for the new government. Any step pay taxes on about \$80,000 and the he may take in this direction, howlands were taxed, the total would be the government, for there seems to to deal with the problems before him. If Major Lewis would press for a The next few weeks at Ottawa will be important ones in the country's history, and as the policy of the government is wise, to a corresponding degree will the country be helped back to normal conditions.

> Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

Exalted Crooks. crooks are daily represented; our youngsters go to see a show. and leave it discontented. The "Raffles" GIVEN cited. One which seems especially young beholder resolve to crack worthy of consideration is that we some banker's shack before he's five Miss Aistrope, Montreal, Wins for an article, but Europeans will not scamps and sin and vamps the pay more than in their judgment the youngster finds before him; and soon, alas, 'twill come to pass that good things only bore him. The moral play that shows the way to higher planes of thinking, will make Anne Elizabeth Aistrope, Montreal, ask more than they expect to receive, Contempt for worth, for all on earth, noon in favor of the plaintiff and

Perhaps this system is more produc- other times great tales of crimes 42, of Lyndhurst, that he had ever Political economy is not synonym- to pay, without question, whatever is reader likes rude William Sykes, or camped on the sinful blighters. No having given her any presents. would with William wallow; no trope explained that an envelope "Take it or leave it," is the shop- youngsters yearn his wage to earn, bearing the inscription "Mrs. A. Ainkeeper's ultimatum, and if we want or in his footsteps follow. But now strope" with a Montreal address, had the article badly we are tempted, the thief in bold relief is shown for been given by her to Argue in order perhaps, to give more than we can youth's admining; he bilks the hicks that he might send her money at her and shakes the dicks, in evil arts un- lodgings, where she had told the tiring. Results are plain; for law- landlady that she was a married less gain our boys forsake their :liu- woman because of her condition. Sue ners; the courts are jammed, the denied having told Argue to register

-WALT MASON.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q .- Who is the new high commisioner in London, Eng., representing Canada?

has been appointed high commission- of age. Miss Aistrope said that Argue er for Canada in London, Eng.

exhibition held in Canada? ada was held in 1737, promoted by a Montreal firm of lawyers claiming the Intendent of New France, Hoc- \$600, but she was not aware that quart, 1731-1748. After the exhibi- they had offered settlement for \$500. tion in Canada, he sent it to France, Various letters from plaintiff to de

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

You Get What You Pay For. Though of high prices he Has growled a houp. He says he's never found A bargain cheap.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. The couple who used to be content with a bicycle built for two now demand a 1822 model runabout.

In the Cellar. Jinks-We used to hear about drinks on the house." Blinks-Yes, but now the drinks are under the house.

Can't Make Her Believe It. The sweet thing has shed. That's why she has A cold in her head.

What Was the Color of the Mule? (Union Valley Cor. Conway Log Cabin which he had said that he had al- was explained by the witness as be- Place, and Miss Annie E. Forgie, Will Windberry got mule-kicked la

Do You Suppose This Is Right? "Eighty-five per cent, of lame person are affiliated on the left side."-News

Depends on the Man, However, "I see where a woman has sued nan for \$100,000 for stealing a from her," remarked Jones. "Worst case of profiteering I eve heard of; most girls will give them t you for nothing," declared Gay Boy.

Honk! Honk! There is a man in our town He honks and honks his auto horn To make the people jump.

eare is a man in our town Who always is on the jump. He keeps from getting a bump.

NO MORE WAR:-Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.- Isaiah 2: 14.

You May Have Married Her. She's pretty and She is well bred-

But she, alas! Just can't make bread

Fool Questions. "A Printer's Wife" asks: "Just beause a printer is good at making up ms is that any reason why he should

Adding to the Wonders of the Age. A European scientist has produced a biteless fice. Now for a tickleless fly.

Daily Sentence Sermon. Your hard luck may come from waitng too long for a goft snap.

News of the Names Club. R. S. thinks A. Hitt, of Bryan, Ohio, should have been taken South with the

Paw Knew From Experience. "Pa, what does 'troubles never come singly' mean?" ased Clarence. "It means, my son, that you never know what trouble is until after you are the married," growled Pa.

John Tells Em Where He's Located. (Ad. in Richmond (Ky.) Register) For Sale-I have for sale 40 head of hogs. Their weight is about 100 pounds each. Any one wanting to buy thes In plays and books the gifted hogs you will find me in jail. John

\$1,500 DAMAGES

Breach of Promise Action at Brockville.

Brockville, March 10 .- The jury in the breach of promise case of Miss

Absolute denial was made by the then ensues until a bargain is struck. and jazzy things are teaching. In defendant, Alexander Argue, aged were told by moral writers, and made a promise of marriage to Miss they would show how death and woe Aistrope. Argue further denied ever

Under cross-examination, Miss Aisjails are crammed with adolescent as "Mr. and Mrs. Aistrope" at a Montreal hotel, but she had not objected to occupying the same room On this occasion she said that Argue had acknowledged his promise to marry her and had alternated between carrying this promise into effect and fear of taking her home in her condition. Argue had never given her an engagement ring or other token, and there had never been any discussion of this character, except at the time of their meeting at Stitts-A .- P. C. Larkin, of Toronto, ville when she was fourteen years did not deny responsibility for her Q .- When and where was the first | condition or that he had promised to marry her. She knew that at her A .- The first exhibition in Can- instigation a writ had been issued by

fendant were produced. One written from Pembroke said that plaintiff "had a hell of a lot of nerve to ask her to marry him now." Another from Pembroke offered settlement for \$600. From New Liskeard a few weeks ago she wrote that she "never wanted to see his face again as she thought he was a better fellow," and from North Bay she wrote advising

settlement with her lawyers. Miss Aistrope told of her later visits to Argue in Montreal. On the first visit to a Montreal hotel Argue had offered to settle the suit. On the second visit to the same hotel she stayed by a few minutes. The third time Argue came to the door of her house. She told him never to come there again. On another visit to Arthe gue at his hotel when she was accompanied by a friend, Miss Leduc, Argue admitted regretting a million times that he had not married her. Witness said that Argue had sent her a turkey last Christmas, but she had given it to her landlady. He would not say that later she had told him that it was "a dandy." Argue had never given her money.

Miss Leonore Leduc, Montreal, he refused, but there had been no told of conversations with Argue in discussion of marriage. The turkey ways loved Miss Aistrope and want- ing asked for by Miss Aistrope for ed to do the right thing.

with Miss Aistrope extending over a plaintiff any present except the turperiod of fifteen years were reviewed key. by Argue. He said that he had had To Mr. Hutcheson, witness denied improper relations with her at Stitts- ever having written a letter to Pemville, Lyndhurst, Ottawa, Toronto broke offering marriage. Plaintiff and Montreal and had paid her on had admitted to him in Montreal that three occasions. In Toronto there had she was "crazy" part of the time. been a little liquor furnished by the blaming him for her trouble. He beplaintiff. There was never any pro- lieved that she was a prostitute bemise of marriage and no discussion cause she accepted money and he adof the matter until her return to mitted following her about because Montreal from Sydney, N.S., in July, he desired further relations. 1920. He had been registered at an Argument by opposing counsel folhotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Aistrope" at lowed, at the conclusion of which her suggestion. When they parted, Mr. Justice Orde delivered his charge she had suggested that he marry her to the jury, explaining that the acbecause of her condition, to which tion was merely for breach of prohe asked her if she took him for a mise and not for seduction, the quesfool. He denied being responsible for tion of the moral character of either her condition. Thereafter she kept party being immaterial. It must be writing for money, but he did not found that there was a marriage conanswer her. He never told Miss Le. tract before the defendant can be due that he had promised to marry found liable. Never Get Joy Ride in Ambulance. Miss Aistrope, Three times recently be had seen her in Montreal. She had along minding his own business carries | wanted a settlement of the suit which | are to support Premier King.

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