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The wife's paraphrase: sight, out of hand."

When the book agent calls, the line of least resistance is the dotted

provided they don't belong to some of the scheme claim for it that it will one else.

Nature fits a few men to govern themselves, but most of them get

fort to remain a bachelor sufficiently taxes his ingenuity.

Only a people hardened by killing Armenians could produce a cigarette with that kind of smell. The farmers are warned.

ever, that not all of those who go into politics are politicians. In this practical age nobody can

hold a job without delivering the goods except the weather man. When you count the cost of hootch

and the fine for speeding, small wonder it is called a high old time.

And yet, no woman will be satis less it is generously supplied with

sucker can locate a swindler when the most skilled detectives are baf-

And yet, you'll seldom find a man who is too busy to stop and tickle actual producers will receive the his vanity by giving you a little free advice.

come, tax figures show. Rainbow is a legitimate one, and it will benechasing does not promote prosper- fit both producer and consumer.

tax-payers impose on the govern-And the young doctor found three

female patients who thought they had "nerves" and lived prosperously ever afterwards.

You see, freight rates are high because the railroads need the money. What a perfect alibi for the hold-up man.

All the world needs is to cheer up and get on its toes." It might help some, however, to get on its knees at intervals.

There is one good thing about war. The killers have the decency not to inpult public intelligence by making ion and the proprietors strive to a plea of insanity.

Reckless drivers frequently ex- and the city. plain that they "lost control of the car." Careful drivers never have to mind when the subject of allowing pared with the costs eight years ago. think up explanations.

th a family income.

Why blame the poor sharper when Any billiard or pool player who world is full of addle-pates who has not had enough of the game by Daily Telegraph's reduction of its begging somebody to offer them eleven o'clock should either get price, the Times in future will cost nething for nothing?

General Aguinaldo will head the purchase a table of his own. The readers only, states to ask independence anything to him in one way or anor the islands. He was chosen, pos- other, so that the truly sporting side planation of the estimates. ibly, because he has had experience of the game would not suffer. n how not to get it.

Since Hon, Manning Doherty became Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, one of the chief matters to engage his attention has been that of co-operative marketing of all kinds of farm produce. He is an enthusiast on this subject, as can be seen in his having secured one of the leaders of co-operative marketing in California to give addresses on the projec throughout the province. He has already organized the fruit growers of the Niagara district on the basis of a co-operative marketing organization, and he is planning, to, do the same with the dairying and live stock industries. His representatives all over Ontario have been instructed to promote this plan to the full extent of their ability, and the prospects are that if he is allowed a sufficiently long term of office, he will succeed in

There are several aspects of the project of co-operative marketing which are worthy of consideration. in a province such as ours, the effect upon the producing class is only one side of the question, and the effect upon the consumers in the town ar, to United States \$3.00 far, neither side are fully convinced value of the scheme. if not paid in advance \$1.50 farmers, with their usual caution, OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES producer of farm products, is entitled Letters to the Editor are published to receive by far the larger portion of the price which is paid for them by the consumer, but under the present system of marketing this does not always happen. Under co-operative marketing the expense of putting the produce into the hands the consumer would be less, and the return to the farmer would greater than if it had to pass through the usual channels. That is, perhaps the best conception of the benefits of co-operative marketing, and this as pect is bound to please the farmers.

But what of the consumer? The people who ultimately have to pay the price for the articles naturally want to know how it is going to It's all right to take things easy effect their pockets. The supporters stabilize the markets by ensuring that no community will have a larger supply of any commodity than that community can absorb in a normal way. This would prevent the possibility of any market being glutted with any article, and would do away with the periodical slumps in price which are the delight of the thrifty housewives' hearts, but the despair of the farmers. A case can be cited of a certain city in which, last summer, tomatoes were selling one day at \$1.50 a basket. The next day tomatoes were shipped in indiscriminately from all over the fruit growing districts, the supply was greatly in excess of the demand, and th price dropped to 35c. a basket Under co-operative marketing, this would have been impossible, as tha city would have received just much of the commodity as it could absorb. These are the two sides of

The case for and against the pro ject can be summed up in this way: If the intention is to create a monopoly by marketing all farm products on a co-operative basis, thereby sending the prices to abnormal heights, then the scheme is bound to fail, because the public can no longer bled for high prices. If the intention, however, is to ensure that the which the consumer is easily able to pay, then there is a hope that it will No North Dakotan has a large in- be a success. The latter objective The Much, of course, has yet to be done before the whole farming industry At that, the government doesn't can be organized on the basis desired Impose taxes more frequently than by the Hon, Mr. Doherty, but if the project is developed on sane lines which will benefit all parties, then he may achieve his object more quickly than seems apparent at pre-

> CONCESSIONS TO BILLIARD ROOMS.

The local billiard rooms have petitioned the city council for some alleviation of their present burden of taxation, or, in lieu of such reduc- Times and Telegraph were duetion from present taxes, the privi- such as, just before the war, highly lege to remain open till eleven- thirty at night, an extra half-hour.

There is nothing much to be said against the local billiard rooms so far as we know they are conducted in orderly and business-like fashkeep the proceedings in perfect con-

them an extra half-hour at night arises. Of course, it will add a little "Electrical wizard makes thunder to the revenues of the owners and mechanical device." Most any thus help to pay their heavy taxes, hting company can raise thunder but it is to be questioned whether the danger from such a grant would

not be greater than the benefits. downtown in the middle of the af- everywhere I 1-2d, to which price it ternoon and get an early start or was recently reduced for registered ino delegation coming to the extra half-hour could not amount to

The majority of the patrons of the stantinople.

local pool rooms are young men, a great many of them mere youths, and eleven o'clock is certainly late

If an increased revenue for the billiard and pool room owners is necessary, let them raise their rates for the players. Their customers would pay ten cents more on the hourly rate without much complaint charged by the game, and this should surely give a greater return than one extra half hour at present

It would be a good thing to see the proprietors of these establishget a square deal and, if possible, better themselves, but it should not be done at the risk of placing high life at the High Schoosl another aid to the downfall of the young men of the city.

REWARD FOR CANCER CURE.

In one year nearly 9,000 persons this country die from cancer, it said. It is a scourge which thus far has baffled medical and surgical science, except in its incipiency, and even then it often is not curable. The benefit which a remedy would confer on mankind is inestimable The X-ray and radium have promised something that may be partially realized, but on the whole not much progress has been made in conquering this disease.

The "white plague" is no longer the terror it once was. As Dr. Bruce Hopkins, of Mowat Hospital, told the Rotary Club in an admirable address last week, it can be avoided, and, in many cases, can be cured when contracted. Cancer almost alone among the causes of premature death remains to reveal its secret. The reward which is awaiting the discovery of an effective cure is such as to stimulate to the utmost. It lies not only in the boon to the suffering but in material compensation to the discoverer. Lord Atholstan, of Montreal, has made known an offer of \$100,000 as a prize for a cure, and this offer has been supplemented by an additional \$50,000 by Sir William Veno, an Englishman. The offer is made to "the graduate or student of

any recognized university who within the next five years is first to discover

a medical treatment for the effective cure of cancer." It may be that any one capable of conducting experiments into cause of cancer is a graduate or student of some "recognized university." However, there might be cases where one who is neither a student nor a graduate might happen on the desired revelation. We have no assurance as to that, but it might be possible. It would have been better to have made the offer free to all. steps being taken to guard against fraud. If someone not a college man should make the discovery it would be no less a benefit. Even so lerge a monetary prize may be insufficient to bring the desired result, but at should have the effect of further stimulating the study, though much is being done on that line already.

Health is normal and disease is abnormal. The task of man, then, is to find the cure for abnormality when it manifests itself. Barring accidents, men should die only of old Medical and surgical and sanitary science will not be perfect until that goal is reached.

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Dally Telegraph Makes Reduction From 2d to 11/2d a Copy. London, March 28 .- The Daily

Telegraph announces that its price will shortly be reduced from 2d to 1 1-2d, This "going one better" than the Times, whose recent reduction in price to a 1 1-2d paper applies only to registered subscribers, casual buyers being charged 2d. On the other hand, the Times gives its readers free travel insurance, while the Telegraph so far, has kept clear of such commitments, and probably will be anxious to maintain this attitude. Altogether it looks as if a lively

revival of competition between the diverted those interested in such

announcement, says that though the price of paper has fallen considerably before. And I think we should not it is still more than double the pre- quarrel with the weather, though it's formance with the laws of the land war price, and, generally speaking, wet, for the ducks are highly moral most of the other costs of production Yet there arises a doubt in the show a similar ratio of increase com- your groans and hully-cheeings you The penny London morning papers still tumble over each other in at

> One or other of the papers puts out new inducement almost weekly. Times Answers Price Cut.

scribers with free insurance schemes

London, March 28. Following the

Opposition in parliament holds up the vote of supply, pending an ex-The sultan continues to hold Con-

THE REAL TEST:-Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?-Isaiah 58:7

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

To make the world better.

(MsCreary County Record) Willie Pryor, all dressed up in his

How It Started.

dentist pulled my tooth," Remarked old Silas Wegg, "But drat the luck, I find He's also pulled my leg."

She Just Completed the Job. Prisoner: "He was always getting

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Fool Questions. R. W. asks: "Does a man have to be

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Some day," said shes But what she broke Was really me. -Nashville Tennesseean.

'I'll break your heart

He said he'd do -Me good, said Town, Alas, he did Me good and brown

-Hastings Tribune. "You didn't buy anything from that pootlegger, I noticed," remarked the

replied Colonel Boozem, stuff with me and he refused."

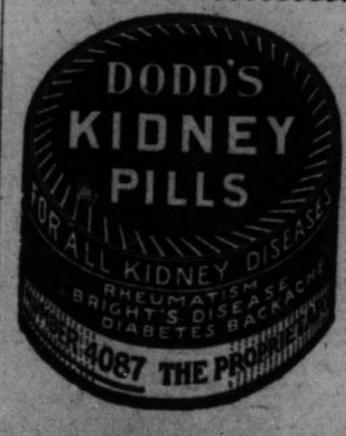
Daily Sentence Sermon. "Love can find a way." So

News of the Names Club. G. B. says when folks in Falmouth, Ky., want furniture they go to s START A PRICE WAR dance, which is a lot more sensible than going to one for what most of the young people do these days.

> Ha! Ha! He made this boast-"A wife shall not rule me." She smiled and said: "Just walt and you shall see."

> > Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

GOOD FOR DUCKS. Long the rain had been descendand the town was like a lake, the wails of people, blending, made the famous welkin quake, And when neighbors got together they pursued the common game, and they all denounced the weather as a bald and beastly shame. But today I me matters. The Morning Post will now a gaffer who has comfort of his own; be the only 2d London morning pap- he's a sort of chronic laughter who er. What its intentions are with re- is never heard to groan, "Yes," he gard to price are unrevealed so far, said, "the weather's sappy, and the The Daily Telegraph, in making its tireless torrents pour, but the little ducks are happy as they never wer and deserve the good they get. With disturb the public peace; yet I doubt



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human beings count for more than trade figures ? ducks and geese. Ducks are fond of A-Canada's total trade for year noistened water and they like to ending January, 1922, was \$1,546. swim and dive, and on droughty days | 687,597. they totten scarcely more than half alive. They are glad when rain is drumming on the woods, and creeks are wet, but they take whatever's coming, and they quack no vain re- 23rd, 24th and 25th, was decided gret. When the sun again is shingrease, you will hear no loud repin- rounding district, held in the Vicing from the grand old ducks and toria building to consider the quesgeese. There is weather for the gan- tion of reviving the Brockville fair der, there is weather for the hen, and latter a lapse of a year. man should control his dander if the rains starts in again."

-WALT MASON.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q-What was Canada's fur proluction worth in 1920-1? A-Canada's fur production represented in 1920-1 a value of over \$10,000,000 from nearly 3,000,000 Q-What are Canada's latest total

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