THE BRITISH WHIG 89TH YEAR.



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Attached is one of the best joh rinting offices in Canada.

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Judges and lawyers deserve credit for persistence. They keep on try-

Even in a democracy the plain people receive less attention than the against the use of chain-shot and good-lookers.

The cause of a lot of fires is that there are not enough goods to cover the insurance.

Gentlemen who talk too much are

reminded that too much gas keeps car from climbing. Fable: Once upon a time we found

a match tray that had matches in it Now you tell one.

saturation point. Straight ether wasn't a perfect

anaesthetic, we suppose so they're mixing it with radio concerts,

If there's a fisherman in that plesiosaur hunt he'll likely stretch his arms in two trying to describe it

enjoy the feeling that he is a martyr | ized

The world isn't growing better: it just seems that way because the method previously held in abhorrgirls have taken off their galoshes.

h't include the small-town spinster the past was not, by the exercise of who possesses a juicy morsel of gos-

We shudder to think what the bootleggers will use to make substitutes when cigarettes are outlaw-

The little countries have an uneasy feeling that if Europe is left to help herself she will take a second weiping.

Investigating to see whether chosts are fakes is like investigating to determine whether the ocean contains water.

The woman who does most of her hand who thinks an "opener" is Jacks or better.

Manicutists are not a recent denent. Long years ago the poet wrote: "There's a divinity that fields, spring brings with it the prom-

It sometimes takes only a wedding are the snows of winter. Gone ceremony to change the softly-lisped the ice from the harbour. In the feminine "Please" to a throaty, woods and up on the hillsides the Say! Listen here!"

banquet-speaking fraternity that Under the soil the plants are stirsomething or other must always "af- ring and are sending forth their tiny ford me great pleasure."

If the hunt for that strange mon- grass is once again waking out of its ada in the early sixties. The corner ster in Patagonia proves a failure, winter sleep, and its green verdure stone of the new structure was laid hunting in Zion City.

There's a big demand for people ture bears promise of a new life, of to think up new jokes. But the big- the brighter days to come, of a regest demand is for a way to think awakening of all that is beautiful tiown the old ones.

There are indications that the Ob- through the winter to see the first regon regime in Mexico will be re- bud on the trees, the first spring cognised soon. As a reward for hold- flower, and to hear the song of the The condition of John McCormack, ing on so long?

Fish are reported coming out of a bountiful autumn. well drilled for oil in California. Probably suckers who invested in the around that other season of promise, remotion stock,

THE MAN WHO CAN.

great to-day as ever.

how to talk through the air without die even the use of wires.

most people declared to be impossiproduce light and when he reproduc ed the sound of the human Motion pictures are another of the "impossibilities."

Other achievements, seemingly impossible to-day, await accomplishment. They stand as a challenge to the ingenuity of mankind. The world needs men who can do these

HUMANENESS A LOST ART. Humanity lost much during the great war, but that which should most deeply wound its pride was the OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES, loss of the belief in its own humanetime was not long prior to 1914, men Letters to the Editor are published believed that real progress was bewar. They fondly flattered themselves that they were not as other men had been in previous ages. They were more humane, they thought.

> They devised the Hague conference, which with full and free representation of the nations, discussed pleasingly and with some show of conviction rules for the mitigation of the cruelty of war. To be sure, war had never been cruel, that is, comparatively, up to that time. War had proceeded by certain rules of honor and chivalry. There were prejudices agreements to grind to an edge no more than a few inches of the tips of sabres. And the Hague conference went at it systematically to codify all the rules safeguarding humane principles of warfare. It made agreements about dropping explosives from balloons and airships; about ruthless destruction of property; about the rights of non-combatants; about calibre of guns and construction of missiles. There existed a peculiar horror against the use of poisonous or asphyxiating gases. - In fact, this latter method of warfare was regarded as too barbarous to be contemplated by our refined civilization. To be sure, the Chinese in ancient times had employed it. They had dropped over the battlements of their walls kettles filled with burning tar and sulphur, a comparatively harmless form of chemical warfare but regarded by the highly civilized modern reader of fiction with peculiar may be down, but he's horror. These Chinese of olden

for Hague conventions? ence was not seized upon if it prom ised anything of effectiveness? Whe The army of the unemployed does- refinement of cruelty ever known in modern skill and genius, raised to a there is now no mention of humane methods. The weight of the bombs to be dropped from the air is to be limited only by the sustaining power of the airship. All sorts of predictions are made as to the possibilities of suffocating entire armies, exterminating the crews of ships and even blotting out the inhabitants of vast which to choose, but Dame Nature areas of an enemy's territory.

In the matter of man's inhuman- led booze. ity to man, the world seems to be making rapid progress.

THE SEASON OF PROMISE. Spring is aptly termed the season of promise. Following upon the dark, gloomy days of winter, with its long nights, its cold and dreary storms, and its barren trees and ise of renewed life, of brightness, of growth, and of reinvigoration. Gone creeks are rippling once again. crowding their banks as they rush Seems an unwritten law of the along, fed by the melting snows. shoots, seeking for the light and the warmth of the spring sunshine. The those scientists might try Voliva- is taking on a refreshing colour. And by the Duke of Connaught, the brothe robine are back to cheer us with ther of King Edward. their warbling. Everything in naand all that comes to cheer the hearts of those who have waited

With spring has once again come

significance as the rays of the spring The world has always been in sunshine. Easter! What thoughts needs of men to do the things that crowd into the mind as we anticipate could not be done. The need is as the celebration of that sacred season, a season which means more to When Columbus started out to the Christian people of the world sail around the globe men laughed than any other. Just as spring means at him and declared it could not be a wakening of the plants from their done. Columbus did not succeed; long sleep, so does Easter bring with but he proved that the thing could it, to the human soul, the promise of the glorious resurrection after the When Samuel Morse started to long sleep of death. A season of transmit messages between distant promise it is in very truth, for in the points by means of a private wire resurrection of the crucified Christ people said it could not be done, but lies the very kernal of our Christian Morse, proved differently. Fifty faith, and without it the whole idea years later Marconi showed people of Christianity would crumble and

The celebration of the season of Edison achieved two things that Easter is in keeping with the season of spring. The awakening flowers and plants symbolise the profile of the risen Lord. Never was this so vividly brought out as during the war, when the soldiers were holding the battle line in the trenches. All winter long they looked out on desolate wastes of brown mud. No in of life appeared to break the monotony of the winter landscape. But with the coming of spring came the drinks. 'Fill 'em up again, bartender,' re-awakening of nature. From the brown wastes of Flanders there sprung myrlads of flowers, vivid red poppies and pale blue cornflowers, bringing with them the promise of beauty to come. Out of the desolation came the glow of Nature's beauty, and it came as a real symbol of the season of Easter.

> Out of the desolation of the death of the human body, the season of Easter brings the promise of a glorious resurrection, of a brighter and happier life to come. Without this promise, life would lose its hope, and death would be a bitter and dark experience. But in the resurrection which we celebrate in this Easter season lies the hope which alone can remove the bitterness and the sting of death, the promise which can make bereaved ones smile through their tears. Easter means more to the world than any other season of the year, for in Easter we find the very heart and soul of the Christian faith which keeps the world from descending to the fevel of paganism. So long as the promise of resurrection is renewed yearly by the Easter season, so long will men and women consecrate their lives anew to the service of the risen Lord, so long will the spirit of Easter wield its influence of good on human life and character, and will keep the light of hope burning brightly in the human heart.

## Walt Mason

NATURE'S GIFTS. .... Nature took some soil and granite, and a tube of liquid glue, and she fashioned this, our planet, back a million years or two. And she made lakes of water, strung them round with wondrous skill, so the thirsty gent might totter to the shore and drink his fill. Well she knew the never out unless he has learned to times had no claim to be called civil- human being would be thirsty every day (for Dame Nature is all-seeing) Then came the war. Who cared as he baled his share of hay. So she filled the lakes with water and the streams that potter through the fields, unknown to fame, and the sparkling rills that babble, and the ponds where lilies grow, where the ducklings quack and gabble while cavorting to and fro. Nature knew degree of cruelty never dreamed of that human critters must be moistenbefore? And the result is that in ed well within, but she filled no lakes the discussions of preparedness with bitters, and she made no streams of gin. And the rain that helps the cotter raise a bumper crop this year-it is always made of water it is never made of beer. And the dew that shines so brightly in the morning, on the lawn, cooling off the tired world nightly, never knew a demijohn. When we're thirsty there are rivers, meres and brooks from ne'er delivers anything that's label-

-WALT MASON.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.-When and where were the ity. first iron forges set up in Canada? A .- The first iron works in Canada, if not in America, were the Maurice forges, near Three Rivers, where bog iron ore was discovered in 1668 and a company formed to develop it in 1737. Work has been continued there practically ever fanity by members is forbidden, we'll

Q .-- Who laid the foundation stone of the Houses of Parliament in Ot-

when Prince of Wales, laid the foun- down the third time. dation stone of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings when he visited Can- ing magistrate in the Landru (Blue-

\$40,000 to Kill 'Hoppers, Winnipeg, April 15 .- In anticipation of a repetition of the grasshop per plague in Manitoba this year, the provincial department of agriculture will ask for an appropriation, by special warrant, of \$40,000.

first robin. Spring is here, with the famous tener, is reported as having promise of a glorious summer and a passed the crisis in New York. All engagements for the next several months have been cancelled.

Eight hundred Toronto teachers and friends left Thursday on an eastthe Easter season, as reviving in its ern trip to United States cities,

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY |

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE: -O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is un God; and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm 95: 6, 7.

#### **ALONG LIFE'S DETOU**

BY SAM HILL

The world is full of trouble, Bo,

For only cowards stop to whine.

But show your grit and smile away,

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when Easter hats

That's That, Anyway. "Treating under prohibition is a lot "Yes," replied Jinks, "when you inpaying for more than one round of

Of Course If You Have Some Place

To Go-(Alma (Kan.) Enterprise) Alma people who have no place else to go on Sunday evenings can hear a mighty good sermen at the Evangeli-

When We Don't Need Coal. They really had to call a strike,

He had to sit up with

Sounds Like One of His.

"Do you believe they really discov-

Why Roads Are Paved With Good In-(Valls Cross Roads Cor. Mt. Gllead

Union Register Everybody down this way are piking roads. Well, it's a good time to

Fool Questions.

F. D. asks: "Could you say an egois suffering from I trouble?" Warden, get the padded cell ready

Declared Old Hopps,

Your troubles start

for this bird; he's on the way. No Joke. "And this you'll find."

When your car stops.' No Piker. "He doesn't owe any man a cent."

"No, but he owes plenty of them

The Question of the Hour. Have you a little radio in your

The Musical Pests. By all means ought To live alone

-Cincinnati Enquirer. The one who plays A flageolet

Deserves the kicks -Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

Folks will agree Should practice on The deep, blue sea. -Canton Dally News.

The luke who tweeks A mandolin Had best be out

When I come in. -Akron Times.

Aren't We the Shrinking Violeta? "Almost any man would be ashamed read in print his honest opinion himself," says J. H. Reed. Sure. ders we are-in our own estimation.

"Pa, what does verbose mean?" sked Clarence "A woman, son," replied Pa.

Daily Sentence Sermon. It pays to dodge motor cars, but it ever pays to dodge your responsibil-

News of the Names Club. G. B. thinks if John Kissem, of Parsons, Mo., I ves up to his name his H. W. sends in the name Helen Damm, of Council Bluffs, bu owing to the fact that the use of pro-

Five boy companions throw their chum, Leon Dargan, into a creek at A .- King Edward the Seventh Detroit, Mich., and watched him go

have to turn her down.

Judge Boinin, who was investigatbeard) case dropped dead in Paris

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attractive features. There is a short

story masterpiece by the well-known

is among the best Mr. Moore's facile

pen has produced and those who read

it will not forget it quickly. There

are other stories, including 'The Imp

"An Angler's Dream" by I. Todd. A

trio of top-notch articles will also

be found, C. N. A. Ireson contributes

an interesting, illustrated article

"Hunting the Rocky Mountain Goat."

while Bonnycastie Dale's article is

of all his work. The magazine also

which will doubtless prove a popular

feature. The Guns and Ammunition

department and Fishing Notes are

particularly interesting and bright.

while A. Bryan Williams and J. W.

Winson contribute two splendid art-

icles in "Rod and Gun Notes in B.C."

"Rod and Gun in Canada" is publish-

fiction writer, Harry M. Moore.

King St.

ed monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited. Sportsmen and lovers of the great at Woodstock, Ontario.

peared in 1920.

J. H. Coterr, North Bay, has fallen heir to an estate of \$500,000 by the death of a wealthy uncle. The discovery of a body, believed to be that of Joseph Racine, was found in Leamis Lake. He disap-

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