

THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR.



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Money talks and it doesn't need an interpreter.

Every man should be on the level, but not a low level.

No man is successful unless he improves on luck by changing it to pluck.

Lenine at Death's Door—headline. Here's hoping the doctors pull him through.

Some people think "cigaret" must end in "ts," and some think it must end in T. B.

Conan Doyle says death is painless. Something like a painless dentist, probably.

If D'Annunzio is sick, as reported, he now knows how he has made a lot of other people feel.

This is a free country, so it is no sign that a man has qualifications because he runs for office.

The man who wants to avert suspicion will let at least one dandelion blossom grow on his front lawn.

Every time we gasp with dread to see Lloyd George slipping, it develops that he is merely reaching for a better hold.

When a man cranks a Ford in that jerky way he's probably keeping time to the rhythm of explosive epithets.

Life will never be comfortable for the pedestrian until he invents some kind of disguise that will make him resemble a tack.

When a woman tries to do her own work with three yelling kids clinging to her skirts, you can't expect her to call it a "career."

As we look over the list of those classed as the saviors of civilization, we can't remember that any of them wore hoods and bed sheets.

There seems to be some kind of law against having an adult party without inviting some loud-mouthed fool who thinks he is witty.

Other business may be dull, but we understand misquoting will take advantage of the style tendencies to open up new territory this season.

The fellow who never does anything but wish for a vacation should remember that there must be recreation before there can be recreation.

Chancellor Wirth is reported to be disappointed and gloomy over the Geneva conference, probably because reparations are still demanded.

AN AID TO PROGRESS.

No other product of man's genius has proved generally beneficial in so many different ways as has the automobile. It is a utility of the greatest value, a convenience the importance of which cannot be over-estimated.

This province derives a revenue of over \$3,000,000 from its tax on automobiles, a tidy sum in itself. Then, the automobile industry and related lines are factors of immense importance in the prosperity of the country as a whole.

The automobile has waked up the country as nothing else has. It is responsible for more public improvements for the common benefit than anything else.

Figures just made public by a German military statistician give a partial answer to some of the protestations by the French delegates at Genoa. The German killed during the war was 1,808,548, or at the rate of 48 for every hour of the 51 months and seven days, from the beginning of the struggle to the signing of the armistice.

In the forty-three months Russia was in the war her losses in killed were 1,700,000, or at a rate of 54 men every hour. The French loss in killed was 1,400,000, or at a rate of 37 every hour.

Had not the Russians given up their lives in such a staggering ratio there would not now be a France to throw her sacrificed man-power in the face of the delegates at Genoa. It might be well for the belligerent French to remember that 300,000 more Russians were killed in 43 months of war than the French lost in more than 51 months.

In response to Will H. Hays' diatribe against the showing of Arbuckle films comes intimation of an "out-law" motion picture league composed of actors and others excluded from the circle of influences that dominate the industry.

Who besides Arbuckle is at present under the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors' displeasure is not revealed. What worthy performer would voluntarily enter his class? This fellow has been acquitted of manslaughter by a jury.

A big pecuniary risk would be involved in forcing on the public performers adjudged by the leaders of the picture industry as unworthy to be exhibited. The fact that the organization, of which Mr. Hays is the responsible head, has for its object the raising of the standard of the industry would stamp such opposition as inimical to public morals.

A little glass tube, the size of a tiny pill bottle, which can be carried in the vest pocket! Yet many great scientists have contributed to it, among them Edison, Marconi and De Forest; more than \$1,000,000 have been spent on its development.

"Russia has named its conditions of peace to the Allies," says one of the Soviet delegates. And those Bolsheviks will probably get everything demanded, and be immensely pleased, until they figure it out on the way home.

of energy. One tube will multiply a sound ten times, two tubes in succession 100 times, three tubes, 1,000 times, etc. Apparently it is not impossible thus to magnify delicate sounds a billion times.

Present interest in the device is limited mainly to its use in that marvellous new toy, the radio-telephone. Without it, broadcasting would be impossible. It catches the faint energy spread in all directions by the sending machine, and makes it as loud and clear as the original sound, or more so.

And all so simple. How many other devices, equally simple in construction, and with equally great potentialities, await discovery in the next few years?

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

A Safe Bet. From lack of paint his house and car are both in a sad state. But since he only can paint one, The house will have to wait.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when the family used to gather around the old organ in the evening to sing hymns instead of around a radio amplifier to listen to a lot of jazz.

There Are Others. Says old Adam Breede: "You can't read much without realizing how little you know."

Housecleaning. Now, Dad, why don't you hurry up, And hang these pictures quick, And beat the rug, and clean the porch.

Football Questions. R. T. asks: "If there are so many chimneys in the town that draw so well why have we never seen any samples of their work?"

More Moon shine. I heard them say he was As tight as a drum. But how's a drug get tight When there is no 'rum?

News of the Names Club. It may be safe to kiss her, but we think twice before asking Mabel Maybrite, of Phoenix, for a kiss.

"Work, but don't worry," the old saw says; but some people don't work, so they take it out in worrying.

"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN AND ALL IS WELL."

Lloyd George, Sir Lamar Worthington Evans (right back), enjoying a good laugh at Genoa conference during a recess in one of the earlier sessions.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

GOD'S RESPONSE:—If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—2 Chronicles 7:14.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

The Killjoys. Jim Jackson has a brand new bus, that glitters in the sun, and he's a proud and happy cuss, when'er he makes it run. And we might make him gladder feel if we would but be kind, and hand him out the sort of spelt that soothes the voter's mind.

WELLINGTON REPORTS.

Corner Stone of the New Consolidated School Laid. Wellington, April 20.—L. K. Shourds and family have returned home from Safety Harbor, Florida, after spending four months' winter vacation.

Norman Clinton, Hormeton, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Susie Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benson, Toronto, spent Easter with his parents here.

Corner stone of the new consolidated school on Saturday afternoon. A few people were present. Mr. Benjamin Burley is in Toronto visiting her son, W. G. Essery spent Easter at Woodstock.

A Fitting Tribute. The Farmers' Sun, Toronto. A fitting tribute to the part that this "old guard" has played in the trustees department was the unanimous nomination of J. G. Elliott, of the Kingston Whig, as president of the O.E.A., this being the year when a president for the parent organization should come from the trustees' department.

After an illness extending over a year, an affection of the heart, Mrs. Dunlop, beloved wife of Gavin Dunlop, Carleton Place, died on Wednesday.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner. Q.—What Canadian author has written the largest number of novels?

A.—Ralph Connor, (Rev. Charles W. Gordon), has written the largest number of popular novels of any Canadian writer, starting with "Black Rock" and the "Sky Pilot."

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