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80TH YEAR.



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Too many people think they can't be their brother's keeper without putting a ring in his nose.

About the only change in woman is that she has learned to be the keeper of her own conscience.

And yet, if all available water power was converted into electrical energy, the coal bin would be a ha-ha.

And yet it must be confessed that a few who belong to the capital group think the labor group belongs to them.

We have a suspicion that Charon offered many a fat bribe to ferry over truck-loads of tax-free securities.

One reason why the old-timers were hardy was that mothers had no cockles entitled "Care of the Infant."

At that, wine, women and song was a combination little more objectionable than shoe polish, flappers and jazz.

News item, 1926: The movies have outgrown the notion that the sports of an amateur to hit a golf ball are funny.

Scientific terms are all right, but one has been able to improve upon an old-fashioned description of a "misery" in the back.

If all the bills sent out on the first of the month were placed one on top of another, they would fill a very large waste basket.

A prominent cartoonist errs in giving Noah a bald head. If he had been bald, the two seas never would have survived the cruise.

The city engineer's department ought to give some attention to cleaning up streets that are in bad condition. A little repairing done here and there would work wonders.

There are holes in Union street, between Barrie and Division, that render the road almost impassable.

A GREAT EDUCATOR.
The announcement that Kingston secured a place in the Chautauque circuit and thus becomes linked with one of the greatest intellectual organizations in America, today, is cause for hearty congratulation.

Our citizens are indebted to the efforts of the progressive and energetic executive of The Rotary Club, for arrangements for a Chautauque week beginning on July 1st.

Chautauque has been a vital force in the life of the American people during the past twenty years, being an organization for disseminating information on moral, social, ethical and other subjects. Its programmes have always been distinguished by an array of brilliant orators and lecturers, each one being an expert on his subject, so that the privileges afforded the public are exceptional and merited.

While it has a special appeal to intellectual people of all classes of thought, to the clergy, college professors, school teachers and business men, there is always a diversified programme, of entertainment, including music, both vocal and instrumental, by talented artists. Perhaps no other organization of its kind is characterized by such a degree of intellectual merit.

The programme as announced in

Monday's issue of the British Whig should be preserved by our readers. Books of admission tickets will be issued for families for the whole series of eleven performances at prices within the reach of all.

A SHIRT FOR A KING.

On the occasion of his marriage some of the loyal subjects of King Alexander of Yugoslavia are going to present him with a shirt woven of pure gold and silver threads. Since the gift is in accordance with age-old traditions it will probably pass without comment on the other side of the Atlantic where tradition still holds sway.

Perhaps in view of the gold and silver shortage over there some critic whom tradition has not completely squelched may ask if there is nothing better to do with the gold and silver than to make of it a shirt for a king. This critic may then be bold enough to suggest that, in view of the fact that paper clothes are now being worn in some European countries, it might be more expedient to use up some of the paper money in the shirt making industry.

A THRIFT CAMPAIGN.

Saving under any circumstances is commendable, but saving to such an extent that it requires real personal sacrifice is a much greater and nobler thing. Our American cousins are at present encouraging thrift in an organized way through societies that have as their aim the making of a nation of savers. Considering the orgy of spending and extravagance that went on during war times, and that is still going on in Canada as well as in the United States, the campaign is both timely and commendable.

Many leaders in our national life were made worthy of the exalted positions which they hold as a result of the bitter experiences of their early years. They learned the lessons of self-denial and sacrifice. They knew what it meant to suffer, to work hard and to be deprived of many of life's pleasant experiences.

To them the practice of thrift meant real heroism. Had they been unwilling to endure these privations they never would have developed that ruggedness of character necessary to the great accomplishments of their later years.

In practising thrift do not choose the line of least resistance, warns Dr. S. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift. "Do not see how little you can save. Do not coddle yourself by yielding to whims. If you do these things, the benefit of your scant economies will be accordingly small account.

"Be willing to suffer real privations; not that you should become a miser or narrow in your viewpoints, but that you should become strong of will and a worthy fighter for a great cause, viz., your own future success and happiness."

These suggestions embody one of the most important phases of thrift because they include the chief benefit that comes from prudent practice of economy.

A BRITISH ELECTION IN JUNE.

A British general election in June is the newest forecast from the other side of the Atlantic, and the same despatch hints that the European situation will be the election issue. From the manner in which events at Genoa and in England are developing, it would appear that there are good grounds for this prophecy, and should it be realized, it will be because Premier Lloyd George desires it to be so. The British premier, acknowledged to be the greatest political strategist of his age, realizes that an election must come soon, and there is no doubt but that much of his labour in the past few months has been directed towards consolidating his own position in preparation for a general election, and the Genoa conference has provided him with an election issue upon which he can scarcely be defeated.

The first great result of the Genoa conference, so far as British politics are concerned, will be to completely solidify the coalition forces. In the face of the national peril from new wars, a peril which has loomed up largely in the past two weeks, the internal dissensions of the party seem of a trivial nature. One English newspaper views the European situation in this way:

"If we have another world war, it will be infinitely worse than the last. It would involve the whole community of the nations engaged, and would be fought in the air, by means of chemical destruction, of which those who experienced the last war have little conception."

It is on such sentiment as the above that Lloyd George would have a practical certainty of being returned to power in a general election. It would re-unite all the forces which have supported him since the war broke of 1914, for, no matter what faults the recalcitrant members of the coalition may find in him, all are ready to admit that he alone has shown the ability necessary to deal with big international problems in a big way. He stands out as the greatest of the players on the checker board of European affairs, and the average Britisher, who cares nothing about internal dissensions in political parties, looks upon this as

the outstanding quality needed in the man who is to guide the ship of state through the troubled waters ahead. Lloyd George has already performed so many seeming miracles in dealing with other nations that no other politician can hope to usurp his position for a time at least. His best chance of continued power now lies in an early election, and for this reason it would not be surprising to find the prediction of an appeal to the country in June come true.

MORE HOME RULE.

It would have been quite logical to imagine that the experience of home rule for Ireland so far would have been sufficient to discourage any other part of the Empire from presenting such a demand, but apparently this is not the case. A few days ago a Bill was presented in the British House of Commons asking for home rule for Wales, and the bill was strongly supported by a committee of Scottish members, who put forward the viewpoint that the principle involved in it was also applicable to Scotland. The bill was, of course, dropped after a debate, but the very fact that it was introduced at all shows that there is some sentiment behind it, and that Ireland has not been alone in aspiring towards a measure of home rule.

It is known that there has been for many years, a growing sentiment in favour of granting home rule to Scotland and Wales. This does not necessarily mean that there is a separatist sentiment in these countries. It means that many people feel that some of the legislative and administrative affairs of these countries should be handled by local legislatures. The Welsh Home Rule Bill, for instance, did not ask for a break with Great Britain. It merely provided that Wales be given a parliament house, and that a legislature be established to deal with matters like education, health, licensing and police. The home rule sentiment in Scotland is along similar lines, and is not aimed at separation from England.

To the people of Ontario, or Canada in general, this request does not seem unreasonable. At the most, it would create in the United Kingdom a federation of provinces, very much like what we have in Canada to-day. There does not seem to be very much wrong with the system whereby Ontario has control of the same departments of administration and legislation as desired by Wales. Yet it is not likely that a Welsh or Scottish home rule bill will meet with success for many years to come. The result of the Irish experiment has not been encouraging, and although the same elements of faction and strife are not present in Scotland and Wales, it is safe to assume that such proposals would be strongly opposed, and would result in a drastic division of opinion. For that reason, the Welsh and Scottish home rule bills, when introduced in the House of Commons, will serve only one purpose, that of providing an academic and fruitless debate for the members.

DROPS DEAD AT STATION

(Continued From Page 1)
retary of Royal Edward Lodge, U.D., honorary member of Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, and Minden Lodge 253, past Grand Z of the Grand Chapter of Canada of Royal Arch Masons, and Past Supreme Grand Master of the Knights Templar of Canada. He retired from the latter position in August 1921 when the Great Priory was in Kingston. Mr. Shaw was also an honorary member of many of Royal Arch Chapters and Preceptories throughout the dominion. He was a member of Kingston Lodge of Perfection, No. 7, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. The deceased was a thirty-second degree mason. He was past D. G. M. 14th Masonic District and a member of the board of general purposes, Grand Lodge of Canada.

Mr. Shaw lived, at 190 University avenue, where he settled in 1873. He is survived by his family, two brothers Samuel and John of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sons, Dr. A. Shaw of Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert, Ottawa, and L. Brock, Kingston; and two daughters, Mrs. William M. Campbell and Mrs. Richmond, Kingston.

Was Church Treasurer.

Upon his retirement from the customs service, the members of the trustee and official boards of Sydney street church prevailed upon him to accept the position of church secretary-treasurer, upon the resignation of Rev. William Craig, who went to Ottawa. He held that position for one year, and then asked the church body to relieve him of the work but he was living to carry on the treasurer's duties which he did up until the day of his death. He was arranging to present the financial statement of the church at the board meeting which was called for Monday evening.

Two years ago, Mr. Shaw, upon being notified that he had been granted his retirement, stated to the Whig that he felt like a young man. When Mr. Shaw moved up on University avenue the land between Princess and Union streets was only farm land. Queen's university only occupied one building then, the principal's present residence. The flags are flying at half mast on the city buildings out of respect to the memory of deceased. The late Mr. Shaw was a prominent member of the Laymen's Move-

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THE UNTAMED TONGUE

—He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.—Prov. 13: 3.
ment in the Montreal Methodist conference since it was first organized. He was past president of that organization. The deceased was a member of the Methodist General Conference on a number of occasions. During his younger days he was an enthusiastic follower of sport and a clever boxer.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Oh, Moonshine! He has a lantern jaw. I mean old Silas Tupp. And maybe that is why He often gets lit up.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. The old-fashioned man's idea of a balanced ration was a mouthful of peas balanced on his knife.

Pa Didn't Answer. "Pa," said Clarence. "What?" growled Pa. "Is hard water a soft drink?" asked Clarence as he headed for the door.

That Would Be Our Guest, Anyway. Says a news item: "A new vacuum washer for small garments can be used for dry cleaning with gasoline. Must be meant for ladies' clothes only."

Boy, Page Cassa Doyle. This headline from the New York Herald comes all the way from Los Angeles:

DRIVER LEAPS TO SAFETY AS TAXICAB PLUNGES 15 FEET INTO EXCAVATION. PASSENGERS, THOUGH KILLED, BRUSH THEIR DRESSES AND CONTINUE THEIR WAY

At R. H., Los Angeles.

Can You Beat It? Dear Sam: There is a man by the name of Dessert running a restaurant in Epokane, and he calls it the OASIS.

—L. I. H.

Fool Questions. E. W. A. asks: "How does it come that the Tool Works while the Machine Shops? Well, how does it?"

Ever Noticed It? "He never weighs his words, but then I've found," said Plumb, "A way some butchers have. He often weighs his thumb."

Why Trunks Still Are Needed. Hubby (to wife who is leaving for the sea shore)—What have you in that little handbag?

Wife—Three dresses and my bathing suit. Hubby—Well, for the love of Mike, what's in that big trunk?

Wife—Cold cream, rouge, powder lipsticks.

And She'd Take Fall Out of You. Walking in your sleep may be dangerous, but talking in your sleep is even more so—SAM HILL. You may fall out a window in walking, but fall out with your wife for talking.

—J. H. Reed.

Too Much. We've stood for bobbed hair and bobbed skirts. Galoshes and knickers, silk hose; But spare us the vision to see A girl with a ring in her nose!

Little Every-Day Tragedies. Her mother borrowed her knickers.

Think What He Has Missed! Doesn't it seem too bad old Argus, of the hundred eyes, didn't wait to live in these great days?

Lots of Them Like That. "What's your son any special talent?" asked the Friend. "Yes, one," replied the Tired Business Man.

"What's that?" asked the Friend. "Keeping my money in circulation," wearily replied the T. B. M.

You Tell Him, We Haven't the Heart. Dear Sam: The Reds are an un-known quantity, but when George Burns does Greasy Neale!—J. G.

Daily Sentence Sermon. Success goes to mighty small heads.

News of the Names Club. You usually owe the sellers, but I. O. Byers lives at Monroe, Mich.

More Work Than Hope Is Right. Dear Sam: There is a paper called Work and Hope published at Moundsville, Va. It is a good paper, but refers mostly to work.—Lifelong.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

NOTHING NEW. I saw a girl, a social pet, light up a costly cigarette; she blew the smoke around her head, and mournfully I sighed and said, "Great Caesar! Whither do we drift? These modern women are too swift. I guess I am behind the times; I'm always seeing sordid crimes and vicious customs, all day long, where others notice nothing wrong. But in the old days gone to seed, no women used the Flirty Weed." I make such statements off the reel; I always like to make a splat of dear dead days beyond recall, when sin was not on earth at all. But when I sit me down to think, I find my splat was on the blink. The women of the bygone years were wedded to the pipe that cheers. My grandma had an old clay pipe, and smoked a weed that smelled like tripe. The housewives used to blithely puff; when tired of smoke they tackled snuff; I see them smoking in a row, and slinging gossip to and fro. An old clay pipe is worse, you bet, than any modern cigaret. My moral feet are always

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