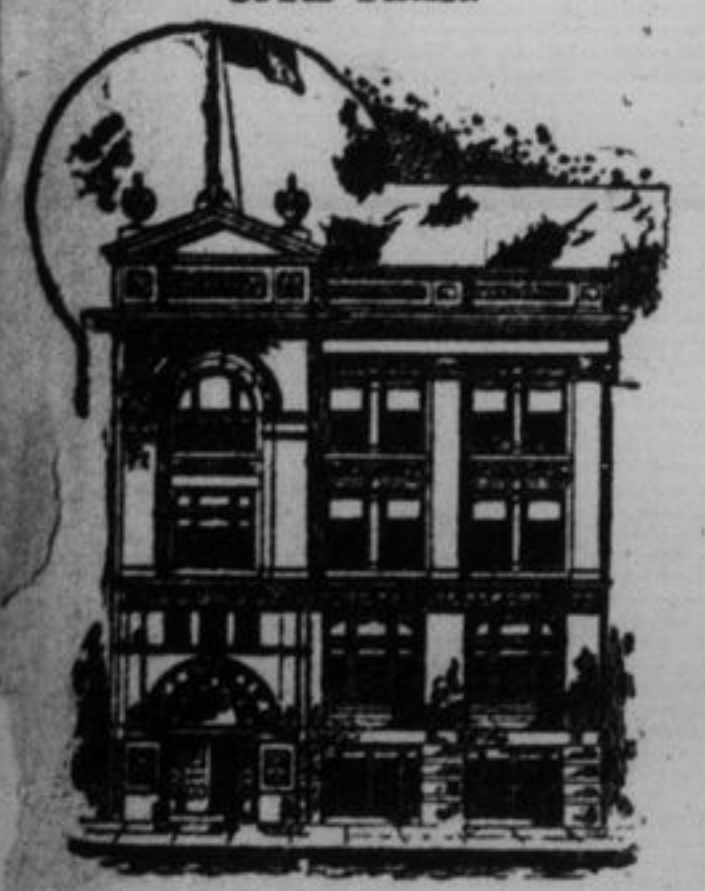


THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR.



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The only right might gives is the right of way.

When a merchant gives good buys, he is never given good-bys.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," but never in the case of money.

Most pessimism is caused by persons with fermented dispositions.

Apparently there is a place for everything except Emma Goldman.

The historical novel frequently contains considerable hysterical matter.

They call it the screen version of a novel, but no doubt they mean perversion.

It is easier to see how the misfortunes of others may be acts of providence.

Some call it the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and some call it the Fordney-Encumber tariff.

The difficulty of catching them suggests that they may be seven-league bootleggers.

As a matter of fact, there is no anger of race suicide. The poor we wish us all ways.

As an advertising proposition it zht pay Henry Ford to be arrested ever for speeding.

Age is not doing its work efficiently as long as a man can enjoy the pranks of youngsters.

The Literary Digest poll shows the rural sections still dry. Well, seven-day cider is hard to beat.

People who think there is no excitement in small towns never witnessed a row between denominations.

Everybody wonders what the world is coming to, except those who have hay fever, and they don't care a darn.

When we observe the effect of loafing on some people, we are rather glad that Adam got put out of the Garden.

Whatever it is that makes a man tell his story forty times, it isn't a sense of humor. Or any other kind of sense.

It is easy to avenge yourself on the speed cop. Just confess that you really were speeding and the shock will kill him.

To date nobody has invented a gliding machine that can equal the record of the modern girl propelled by a jazz orchestra.

When you see her photographed the foot raised high in the air, can't tell whether she's a chorus or a tennis star.

"Four score years and ten." The "four score" refers to the number of years. The "ten" refers to the number of goat glands.

Nearly every community has a church that contains most of the wealth and culture of the town and very little of its religion.

Another puzzling thing about the movies is the arrangement that makes you crawl over a fat man to reach the only vacant seat.

ROTARY'S CHARGE.

With the return of infantile paralysis, touching our children lightly and infrequently we hope, the care of the crippled children which the Rotary Clubs of America have made their special obligation, arouses a wider and deeper sympathy, declares the Syracuse, N.Y., Post Standard.

Rotary has 85,000 members in the United States and Canada, busy men who are not, however, so immersed in business that they do not give time and thought and money to fulfill the golden rule. If they were given entirely to their own affairs, they would not be in Rotary. The 85,000 expect this year to look after 300,000 children, who have crooked limbs, or twisted backs, to relieve their injury or deformity so far as it can be relieved, to train them to earn a living and to enjoy life, to provide hospital treatment for the babies that they may be permanently cured. The International Society for Crippled Children has been formed with headquarters at Elyria, O., to do the work.

There is no nobler work than the Rotary has made its own.

MEAT DIET NEEDED.

The fact that man cannot live by bread alone is demonstrated by a noted physician, who points out that the healthy must be fed with products that will yield red blood with iron. Bread, cereals and vegetables will not suffice. We have been under the impression that the eating under tends to produce poison in the system and cause hardening of the arteries. This idea is passing away because it is proved erroneous. Certain monks who were pronounced vegetarians have shown a far higher percentage of hardening of the arteries as the result of their mode of living than meat eaters. So we may now partake of beef with more confidence and acquire that ruddy English complexion that we used to think was the result of much walking and the sea air, but which is just from constant eating of beef. In our climate, a proper mixture of foods is necessary to make a healthy man, and to properly nourish the body we need to eat beef, pork and bacon as well as bread, cereals, vegetables and fruits. We are learning that there is more than a spiritual meaning in the words of the Great Master that "man cannot live by bread alone."

RADIO'S FUTURE.

Crape-hangers are predicting that the radio craze is booked to fizzle out. They are wrong. Unquestionably, interest in radio is going through a decided slump. It is a natural reaction. The novelty is wearing off. Radio is becoming commonplace. Only a few months ago it was as great a marvel as the arrival of a man from Mars. Manufacturers of radio equipment think that the slump in wireless enthusiasm is due to summer. Their theory is that people want to be outdoors now in the evenings as much as possible. In autumn, the manufacturers predict, radio will come back stronger than ever. An old hand-bill comes to light in the eastern states, advertising one of the early telephone demonstrations at the city hall in Lawrence, Mass., May 28th, 1877. The hand-bill reads: "The miracle telephone! Wonderful discovery of the age! Prof. A. Graham Bell, assisted by Mr. Frederic A. Gower, will give an exhibition of his wonderful and miraculous discovery. The Telephone, before the people of Lawrence, when Boston and Lawrence will be connected via the Western Union Telegraph, and vocal and instrumental music and conversation will be transmitted a distance of twenty-seven miles and received by that audience in the city hall. Prof. Bell will give an explanatory lecture with this marvellous exhibition."

The telephone, considered a marvel, swept popular fancy overnight. Then it had a slump. Many predicted that the telephone craze would die out quickly, just as similar predictions are being made now about radio. But the telephone hasn't died out. Neither will radio. It is as much in its infancy as Bell's phone was in 1877.

INFANT MORTALITY.

To the Child Welfare Station perhaps belongs a good deal of the credit for improving Kingston's infant mortality rate. Since the war and the flu scourge, the value of infant life has impressed itself more upon people, and greater care than ever before is being taken in the upbringing of babies. However, it must be admitted that infant deaths in many cases cannot be avoided, no matter how well the scientific rules of upbringing may be carried out. Where the sins of the parents have descended to the offspring, and where the physical foundations are exceedingly faulty, the death of such unfortunate little human beings is not to be deplored, but is generally a blessing. Better for themselves and for the race that they should pass quickly and quietly. Medical science to-day is, however, keeping alive many an infant whose only future is imbecility or suffering. The conservation of infant life includes the saving of the hopeless defectives as well as the normal babies, although there

are doctors who have defied this orthodox view and refused to use their expert skill to prolong the days of infants who would only linger a while to suffer or to make others suffer.

Parents have learned that because a baby is big and healthy, it must not be allowed when a year or two old to sit in a chair at the table and eat pork and corn with the rest of the family. It must be brought up on infant food, and the boiling of all milk and water given to infants is as requisite as the keeping of the Ten Commandments by the true Christian. There is no need of so much talk about contaminated water or milk supply causing infant troubles, when all that parents have to do is to boil the water and the milk and at once eliminate the danger.

It is gratifying to note that Kingston's infant mortality is decreasing. In 1920 it was 2.9 per cent. With greater care this percentage can be reduced, but must not overlook the fact that the most perfect milk and care will not remedy serious physical defects at birth. When we speak of lowering the infant mortality, we can only deal with infants that are fairly normal.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What is "cattalo"? A.—A "cattalo" is the name of a cross-bred animal in Canada, from the buffalo and cow, resulting in an animal larger than the domestic cow, with good beef qualities.

Q.—With what Country does Canada do the biggest trade? A.—Canada does the biggest trade with the United States, namely, \$1,398,499,000 for the fiscal year 1920-21.

Q.—Who was the first Governor of Canada? A.—Frontenac was the first Governor of Canada in 1672.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

AN END TO WORRY:—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4: 6, 7.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Make Him Notice. You can tell from The way he acts That a hothead Just hates cold facts.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when young fellows were more interested in check reings than in rain checks.

Pa Isn't Up on Latin. "Pa, what does 'sic transit' mean?" asked Clarence.

"Oh, I dunno. I suppose it refers to the condition of the street cars and interurbans since the motor cars have put such a crimp in them," growled his dad.

Ho, Hum. There's nothing new under the sun. A news item says, The chaffing dish has been in use for many, many centuries, which goes to prove even digestion is no modern invention either.

He's Out 'n Luck. Sighed poor old Mister Merl, "My plug won't spark And neither will my girl."

Fool Questions. R. G. S. asks: "Which bone of the body is the one they call the 'bone of contention'?" It ain't any of 'em, old top; it's the bone of commerce, often spoken of as Iron man, cartwheel, berry and sometimes given the old-fashioned name dollar.

Easy To Put on and Off (Ad. in Elyria Chronicle) WANTED—a bright young lady with ready-to-wear experience only. Steady work and good salary to right party.

Well Named, We'd Say E. K. G. reports having seen this sign in Brookville, Ind.: SLOP'S SOFT DRINK PARLOR We think that describes the soft drinks just about right.

Away With Them. Oh, into space, He should be hurled, He always says: "I'll tell the world." —Sam Hill.

I'm sure with this Case you'll agree; He always says "Take it from me." —Canton (Ohio) News.

We'd like to kill That pesky bloke, Who always says: "Just watch my smoke." —Charleston (S. C.) News-Courier.

I'd bruise the brow Of Darius Day; He snortles, "How 's get that way?" —Akron Times.

But worst of all, I'd have you know, Is one who says: "I told you so." —Quincy (Ill.) Whig-Journal.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.

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