

THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR.



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED

J. G. Elliott, President; Lemna A. Gull, Editor and Managing-Director

TELEPHONE Private Exchange, connecting all departments 243

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (Daily Edition) One year, in city \$6.00; One year, if paid in advance \$5.00; One year, by mail to rural offices \$5.50; One year, to United States \$8.50; One year, to United States (Semi-Weekly Edition) \$1.00; One year, by mail, cash \$1.00; One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50; One year, to United States \$1.50

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal; F. W. Thompson, 160 King St. W., Toronto.

Letters to the Editor are published only over the actual name of the writer.

Attached is one of the best job printing offices in Canada.

The circulation of THE BRITISH WHIG is authenticated by the A. B. C. Audit Bureau of Circulations

The world to Turkey: "Now is there anything else?"

It's the hot-headed fellow who usually winds up with cold feet.

Too many young men who long to make a killing begin on time.

Very few continents are large enough to accommodate two nations.

How great we feel while contemptuously criticizing men we know to be our betters.

The first beauty contest began when the second woman began to inhabit the earth.

There are many, many kinds of climate, but none a Board of Trade booklet won't brag about.

"Walk if you would live long," a health commissioner says. Also keep both eyes on automobiles.

One of the gravest problems a member of parliament has to tackle consists in the folks back home.

The story of the pass of Thermopylae doesn't thrill freshmen. It didn't result in a touchdown.

Russia's corn crop will prove a blessing unless somebody discovers what it will do when fermented.

The first rumble of Christmas is heard by father in the increased attention he receives around home.

And yet people were just as happy in the old days when contentment wasn't quoted f. o. b. Detroit.

The plea mother made were no better than the wife's; the difference was in the appetites that awaited them.

Those Europeans who frown because the Reds hate the rich are the ones who most bitterly hate the British Empire.

No doubt John Bull has moments when he wishes Atlas would resume his old job of holding the world on his shoulders.

The difference between murder and homicide is that in a murder case the jury takes about six hours longer to disagree.

The trouble about using force to bring a nation to its knees is that force must stay on the job to make the nation stay put.

"Party lines are no longer clear," says a political editorial. They are not; but they are more interesting than private phone lines.

Even yet there are small-town barber shops considered rather wicked places because a lady in scarlet tights adorns the wall.

The French take credit for bringing peace in the Near East. It may prove to be a kind of peace that does not deserve much credit.

Correct this sentence: "I am glad you are poor," said the girl's father, "for she has been pampered too much and a little hardship will do her good."

The opinion of some that women will get too much higher education need not give concern. The only danger is that it may make them more particular about the choice of a husband.

ELEVATORS URGENTLY NEEDED.

Despatches from Fort William indicate an unprecedented condition of grain congestion at the head of the great lakes. The Toronto Globe had the following despatch Saturday:

"Receipts from the west have been coming down with surprising steadiness, never dropping below two million bushels. While two million bushels went east by water to-day, the average shipment has not been up to that figure, so that the grain is gradually backing up, and it is expected that Saturday's figures will show a considerable increase in the grain storage here.

"The crux of the situation is east of here. The blockade is such that a cargo has even been consigned to South Chicago to be shipped abroad via some Gulf of Mexico port. The situation has caused lake rates to fluctuate to an extent unknown before. From three to eight cents from Fort William to Bay ports, from 15 to 18 cents to Montreal from Buffalo, and from 8 to 12 cents for winter vessel storage.

"The railways have done admirable work in bringing down the grain from the west to Fort William, but have been swamped by the tide of grain from the Bay ports east. Three thousand cars are on order for transporting grain all-rail from the head of the lakes to the seaboard."

The Whig has on several occasions, during the past two years, urged the need for Kingston's harbor improvements and elevators planned by J. M. Campbell, so as to take care of the grain shipment from Fort William to Montreal, St. John and Portland, and prevent it being diverted to American ports and transportation lines. The above despatch only confirms the statements presented in our news columns since the trouble began at Montreal earlier in the season when grain carriers were held up for days by reason of the lack of facilities, when they could have discharged their grain at Kingston and returned to Fort William to reload. The present situation at Fort William is due to the inability of the grain steamers to keep the elevators empty so as to allow for the storage of the late fall shipments from the prairies. The increase in rates due to the scarcity of vessels now when navigation is nearly at an end, and the long winter rail haul from Fort William to the ocean ports, mean heavy losses to the farmers that would have been much less had the movement been constant throughout the entire season and loss of valuable time saved by adequate trans-shipment facilities and storage elevators at Kingston. It is only logical, as J. M. Campbell has repeatedly pointed out, that the provision of elevator storage along the Canadian route to the sea, and especially at the foot of deep water, would provide for the greatest demands, permit the grain vessels to make more frequent trips during the period of open water by shortening their journey, and keep the elevators at the head of the lakes reasonably free from congestion so that the surplus grain would not have to be sent via American railways and ports.

This is a matter that must be taken up by the Dominion government. The Kingston harbor scheme was the result of much study, and was designed to add an important link in the all-Canadian grain route that must be developed if the business is worth holding. The demand must now be apparent to the department of railways and canals, and as it calls for immediate consideration it is of more importance than the bigger project of the deep waterway that will take over twenty years to construct.

Word comes to-day of the collapse of an elevator at Fort Arthur causing the loss of an enormous amount of wheat. This further emphasizes the need for storage space to meet emergencies and prevent the demoralization of transportation and consequent loss.

It is proverbial that men treat their second wives better than their first. That should be a note of solace to the Princess Hermine whose nuptials with that funny specimen of a lover, Bill Hohenzollern, soon are to be celebrated.

Bill's first wife had to listen to him talk about himself. She had to bear his boasting, watch his strutting, try to keep from laughing at his vain attempts to hide the shrivelled hand. Hermine is luckier. If she has any sense at all, she knows Bill for what he is.

It was a tragedy for the late empress. Her life mate had assumed to one of the most powerful places upon which an unworthy human ever was allowed to remain. She heard his hoarse yappings of world empire. And then she was to see him run like a whipped cur, deserting his country and the soldiers who, whatever may be said against them, certainly had served him well and bravely. She was to see him betake himself to Doorn, an unlovely and unheroic spectacle. It was enough to end her days for her.

THE MAKING OF FASHION.

From time to time somebody risks to reproach women because they allow themselves to be led blindly by the imagination of men fashion makers and wear what they decree without any regard to what is either proper or becoming. But a new light is let in on this subject by the declaration of Francois Marcel, inventor of the Marcel wave.

For the man who made famous the wave which it was once the ambition of every woman to reproduce in her own hair, when honored by the French government a few days ago for his discovery, said that to his mother belonged the real honor of the Marcel wave, since it was her beautiful waving hair which he had attempted to reproduce for other women.

While this is a charming compliment to his mother, whose natural way hair was doubtless much more beautiful than any Marcel wave achieved by artificial means, there have been fashions for women devised by men which their mothers could not feel proud of having inspired.

Yet all styles are evidently an attempt to reproduce some effect which has appealed to the sense of beauty in the beholder, and it need be no reproach to the inspirer of such fashions that they have been exaggerated until they have become grotesque or worse.

MAN AND ANIMALS. Man has been acquainted with his fellow-animals so long that he takes them as a matter of course. Yet everybody tacitly admits their great influence upon human character. To wit the sayings:

He's as sly as a fox. He works like a horse. He eats like a pig. Look out for that snake in the grass.

I'm as hungry as a bear. She's a cat. Alienists say that the majority of insane persons have a strong "animal complex." Many of them imagine themselves turned into animals. What they believe, insane, is just a distortion of their sane thoughts.

It is a good plan to analyze one's mental make-up once in a while. And an interesting way of doing it is to compare one's self with the animals. Walt Whitman began a famous poem with the statement: "I think I could go and live with the animals." They are closer to us than we think. Are you indeed as faithful as a dog, or as brave as a lion? Sort out your good and bad qualities. Animals can teach you much.

MENTAL HEALING.

By a Physician.

It has frequently been observed in the progress of human knowledge that popular unscientific thought has preceded scientific investigation, and what in one generation has been regarded as superstitious belief has in the next been received as the teaching of science. Perhaps in no case has this been more evident than with respect to the subject of mental healing. Faith cures, Divine healing, treatment by suggestion, hypnotic or otherwise, were not long ago regarded by the orthodox as the methods of ignorant and irresponsible charlatans; and for a physician to profess interest in these things was to be ostracized by his confreres. But of late there has grown up within the ranks of the profession itself a belief that heretofore too much reliance has been placed in materia medica, and too little interest taken in the personality of the patient. In other words, the doctors themselves are beginning to treat, not diseases, but sick people.

The belief that man is a dual creature possessing a soul and a body which have only an accidental connection can no longer be held. We have discarded the idea that disorders of the soul are the exclusive care of the clergyman and diseases of the body the province of the physician. Instead of believing that these two do not overlap we know they are intimately connected. Men is a mind-body unit and cannot be arbitrarily split into two distinct halves by either priest or medical practitioner. Disturbances in the one realm are bound to be manifested by disorders in the other.

That this is no new discovery is shown by common expressions which we use every day. How often we say of some one who is usually gentle and amiable but who is found to be in a disagreeable and easily irritated mood, "She is cross and tired," or of some friend who is as a rule even-tempered and easy to get along with becomes impatient, irascible, and cross-grained, "She is not well." That is, we both express and explain the change in the mental make-up of our friend by something that is a purely physical change. In the one case the waste products of fatigue and in the other the toxins of disease circulate

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

LIFE AND GOOD DAYS:—He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile.—1 Peter 3: 10.

ing in the body produce a profound change in the personality of the subject. The truth of this needs only to be mentioned to be recognized. It is held that the converse is equally true, and that disturbances in the psyche, soul, mind or whatever it may be called produce equally profound disorders in the body. Anxiety, fear, hate, or any emotional disturbance, which sets up a condition of mental indigestion may, and often does, manifest itself in physical symptoms. So now an increasing number of doctors when confronted by a puzzling case of illness, which there is no evident organic disease to explain, call it a functional trouble and proceed to explore the dark and secret places of the mind with the hope of dragging into the light of consciousness an offending memory. An attempt will be made in a series of short articles to explain to Whig readers how this is done, and what results may be achieved by mental therapeutics.

(To be continued.)

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Alas! Alas! This year we know The size of the coal bill. Although it's bound to make us hot, Will add to winter's chill.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. It used to be if a liked a cook you hired her. Now, if she likes you she may consent to a limited engagement.

The Kind They Convent On. "Ta, what is circumstantial evidence?" asked Clarence. "A black eye, cloves on the breath, a hair on the coat, or a little talcum powder on the cheek," replied his dad.

Lies You Hate To Hear. "I'll file your application and send for you the first time we have an opening."

Good Advice. Unless he is a good loser, we advise a man never to start an argument with a woman.—Sam Hill, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Never argue with the wife, is a statement old and true; indeed, it is a thing that wise husbands never do. If the lady says she will never tell her that she won't; from your vocabulary erase the word don't. If she says the weather's fine, though it's raining cats and dogs, smile your acquiescence or she'll soak you in the suds. If she says the pretty Mrs. Johnson is as homely as a crow, don't dispute the statement, agree that it is so. In fact, good dope for husbands, if they'd live a happy life, is never to sass or try to boss or argue with the wife.—Warren (Ohio) Tribune.

No Joke. If you'd make good, Old Top, Then to this trust get hep: No matter what you do, You gotta show some pep.

Pool Question. T. D. asks: "With coal scarce and high, wouldn't it be a good thing to close all the fire escapes?" Huh! With no coal the fire is bound to go out.

No, We Don't Know What It Means, Either. Does it interest you to know that if you are "a man or woman who requires accuracy of a finely co-ordinated reaction in your business, you may find the use of tobacco renders your accuracy a trifle less accurate? Oh, very well, it doesn't matter, anyway."

Was Hebeon's Choice With Them? This item declares women saved with needles as far back as 1545, remarked Mrs. Groucho.

"Well," replied her husband, "there were no photographs in those days, and that was the only thing they could do with needles."

Gems From Guide Book to Success. When the impulse for greater and nobler effort is felt, you have attained the starting point to successful achievement. Feed the impulse with energy and win.—J. E. F.

Maybe She Was Just Practising the Whimsey. Dear Sam: Belle Shook lives at Mattoon, Ill. —G. B.

Daily Sentence Sermon. The bird who always is on his high horse usually is riding for a fall.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—Where are Okanagan apples grown?

A.—One of the best orchard areas in Canada is in the Okanagan Valley of Southern British Columbia where there are 3,000 apple orchards on which there are approximately a million apple trees. It is from there that over 3,000 car loads of fruit will be shipped during the season of 1922.

Q.—What is the extent of the flour

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