

THE BRITISH WHIG 90TH YEAR.



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Failure consists in being satisfied with a small success.

The person who is growing better might prove it by growning less.

German complaint about violation of a treaty is a bit of rare humor.

Diplomacy is never so smooth that it doesn't think it needs more oil.

The more idiotic a political 'ism, the greater the order of its devotees.

There are times when the best way to elevate the stage is to lower the curtain.

The only inflated thing that is always accepted at its face value is a compliment.

The powers would have more tender relations if they had more legal tender relations.

Many a man who is a slave of habit likes to boast about his personal freedom.

The real test of credit comes when a man tries to open a charge account with a bootlegger.

Statistics prove that a first-class catch-as-catch-can statistician can prove anything.

Our idea of an economic expert is any wage-earner who keeps four small sons in shoes.

The "complex" the modern child has is the same ailment our fathers cured in the woodshed.

Probably the worst feature of hell is that the gnashing of teeth closely resembles the chewing of gum.

An international pact won't help Europe much without the assistance of a little international tact.

Everybody believes in authority. The only conflict of opinion concerns the identity of the boss.

It must have been enlivening at that to see as much of posterity as Methuselah was permitted to.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, let it ring," said the man's wife; "phone calls are seldom worth answering."

"The sanitary wrapper is a modern invention." Huh. How did the original hen prepare her product for market?

Philosophy is the cheerful art of remembering that you thought things were going to smash a year ago.

The mark tumbled on news of the French invasion of Germany. That is some feat, considering where the mark has been.

The reason cultured city people talk about public men is because they don't know the next-door neighbors.

Scientists have found absolute zero. We found it in a banker's voice years ago when we asked for a little loan.

As a rule, the woman who brags about what a wonder her husband is merely chooses that method to kid herself into thinking she is happy.

FAMOUS AND BROKE.

The divine Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest of actresses, perhaps, is at death's door, but refuses to yield. Art calls her back to the stage, but there is a still more imperative call. She has been encouraged to believe, according to reports, that she may return to the stage within a day or two in the fear that the truth would be too great a blow to her.

Added to Mme. Bernhardt's worries is the realization that the fortunes which have rewarded her endeavors have been dissipated, largely it is said, by the indulgence of an unbusiness-like relative. How often the threat of poverty is reserved as the final bitter cup for the last days of those accustomed to fame and wealth! For the artist it is not an unusual experience, for it seems often his lot to be unthrifty, unwise in investment or too generous in charity.

Mark Twain found himself in a similar predicament when he was sixty years old. A publishing house in which he was a partner failed, and he was responsible for its debts. But it was admitted that he was in no way responsible for the collapse of the business, and might have escaped liability. Instead of endeavoring to clear his reputation at the least expense, he went on a lecture tour, the proceeds of which, with royalties from his books, were used to pay the debts of the firm.

Next to innocence, restitution willingly undertaken and successfully carried out is most satisfying. Mme. Bernhardt may be denied that last consolation of true greatness, the serene contemplation of work completed.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN.

The father of an illegitimate child is now being made to pay dearly. It is no longer possible, unless by outright desertion, to get rid of an infant by handing it over to the infants' home in Kingston, accompanied by \$150 or \$200. The price has gone up under the new law, and it is only right that those responsible for bringing illegitimates into the world should be held responsible and the burden not placed any longer upon the municipality or the state. An unusual case was tried in Kingston last year and the judge decided that a young man must pay five dollars a week to a young married woman for the maintenance of a child that was proven to be his, the wife being separated from her husband. As to illegitimates placed in the infants' home, there is hereafter to be a closer scrutiny by the Children's Aid Society, so that when the child eventually finds a home with foster parents its status may be more definite. One of the functions of the Children's Aid Society is to bring to time parents of illegitimates who wish to get rid of all responsibility. This may be done by paying for the maintenance of the child until it is adopted into a home. We are progressing in regard to improving the lot of illegitimates.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS.

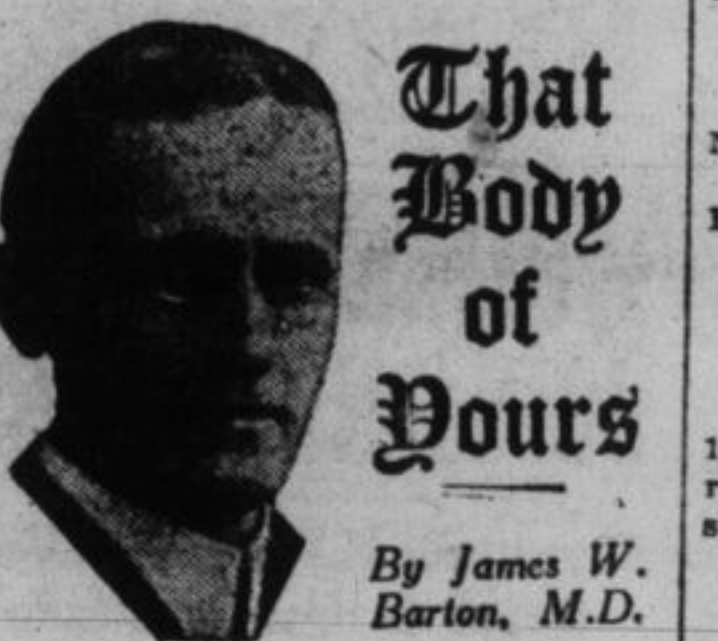
One of the greatest needs in rural municipalities is capable officials. Too often proper consideration has not been given to the selection of municipal clerks, treasurers and assessors, the appointments being made for personal and other reasons, and too small importance being attached to the qualifications of applicants and their ability to properly do the work required of them. Rural councils too are sometimes composed of absolutely incapable men — representatives lacking sufficient education to direct municipal affairs and progressing with the times. When councillors and officials are both of this type, there is bound to be trouble. Again, officials may be too sharp for the councillors. It is told of a certain township tax collector that after collecting the rates he deposited the money in the bank in his own name and drew the interest for several months. It pays a council to seek the best men to fill township positions. There are always some capable men to be had, but they may not be seeking the positions. Kingston has been most fortunate for years past in the selection of its officials. It is doubtful if there is a place in Canada which has as capable and loyal civic officials as Kingston, whose business methods are the very best.

PUNISHMENT AND PRISON REFORMS.

Judge Coatsworth, speaking at a meeting of the York Pioneers Society a day or two ago, announced that a number of recommendations with regard to punishment of criminals and prison regulations are to be placed before the council of the Canadian Bar Association with a view to having them put on the statute books of Canada. Two of these are well worthy of comment, because they have been widely advocated from time to time, and would be of decided benefit, not to the criminals, but to society at large. The first of these is a recommendation that each prison or place of confinement should be converted into a

factory in which wages will be paid, to go, after a reasonable reduction for board, to support the prisoner's family. This is a suggestion which is worth taking up in a serious manner. Too often, when men are sent to prison, their families are left in destitute circumstances, and either suffer great hardships or become a charge on the public. At times, this is urged as a reason for allowing a man to go unpunished for offences, and there have been cases in which, rather than let families suffer, the magistrates and judges have allowed men who have committed crimes to go with very little or no punishment. It has been an unfortunate circumstance that our code of punishment for crimes in many cases inflicts a worse punishment on the wife and family of the offenders than it does on the guilty persons. The passing of a regulation such as is suggested by Judge Coatsworth would serve to prevent this. It would ensure that the families of prisoners would receive some income while the breadwinner was serving sentence for his crime, and in that way it would lessen the burden on the communities which have to support the wives and families. The retention of a portion of the earnings would also serve to reduce very greatly the cost of maintaining the prisoners of the country. The only possible objection might come from manufacturers, who would protest against the prisons being turned into factories, but surely some non-competitive line of industry could be found in which the prisoners could be employed.

The second good suggestion is that corporal punishment, in the form called spanking, should be administered for certain offences, and that the criminal code be amended to permit of this being done as a regular form of punishment. This is a suggestion which should be well considered. In some cases, nothing would be more effective than the giving of a good, old-fashioned spanking, and, particularly in the case of young offenders, it would be more efficacious than a long prison term. It is strange, but true, that men will far rather endure a prison sentence than undergo a lashing, and the very fact that this form of punishment is feared would help to make it very effective. It would be a step in advance in our criminal laws if these recommendations were accepted and made the subject of legislation.



That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

Why Get So Tired? When I was young I helped a neighboring boy to saw his hardwood in exchange for which he helped me clean up my yard.

When I was half way through the piece of wood I would stop to put some grease on the saw, but more particularly with the idea of giving my aching arms a rest.

Now what caused them to ache? The constant motion of the muscles rubbed and bruised the little nerves in the muscles and this caused the pain. You know how it feels when you receive a blow on a muscle: It simply aches, doesn't it?

And so the constant little blows from using a muscle continuously causes the same ache or pain. Sometimes in sheer desperation I would continue pushing the saw through the wood so many times because the other fellow had set a certain number of times without a rest.

And so at times although I was able to bear the pain my arms would simply refuse to move any more they were so tired or fatigued.

Now, what had happened to my arms? When we work our muscles, they become heated, and products are manufactured in the muscle as a result of combination. These products are really poisons and like certain other poisons they have the power of actually paralyzing the muscle.

If these products are extracted and put into a fresh or unworked muscle they will paralyze it, just the same as if it had been doing a great deal of work.

You and I don't as a rule, work long enough at a time to bring on this paralysis. We usually stop working or exercising when the pain begins. And this is really the time to stop and rest.

If after exercising for a while we rest for a short period, the circulation of the blood carries the fatigue products away and we can do some more work.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

The Way It Goes. Once he was fond of kissing her. And thought it was "the life." But now no kisses does she get. Because she's now his wife.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

IT SURELY WILL.—Be sure your sin will find you out.—Numbers 32: 23.

said the parson, comfortingly. "Shure, yer reverence, yes didn't know Pat or yes wouldn't expect me to take any comfort in any such thoughts," wailed the bereaved widow.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. A woman used to be afraid of a gun, but never as afraid of it as a man now is of a woman and a gun.

Cornet Leads the Band. (Utica item in Newark (Ohio) Advocate lamped by G. C. Larson, of Martinsburg.)

Vincent Cornet, of Altoona, Penn., is visiting his father here. Cornet was leader of the Utica band a few years ago, and is now leader of an 89-piece band in Altoona.

This Is Just So, So. "Alas, alas, I miss her sew." Sighed Hiram Hubby. "Nothing's ever mended since My wife has joined a club."

He Was Going To Be Boss at Office, Anyway. The exasperated stenographer had finally told the boss just what she thought of him.

Her forest of angry words made him gasp for a minute, but quickly recovering himself he said sternly: "Young lady, you are fired. I allow no one but my wife to talk to me like that."

Read This and Weep, You Thirsty Birds. (From the financial page of 3 years ago.)

WHISKY.—The market was firm and the demand fair. 525 bris distillers' finished goods reported sold upon a basis of \$1.25 per gallon.

Fool Questions. F. G. H. asks: "Couldn't you call a modern saloon a dry good store? You know the answer."

Not Damages, Anyway. He had tried to beat the train over the crossing with the usual disastrous results.

A friend was in the office of the hospital to inquire after him. "Oh, I think he will recover," said the nurse.

"But I don't think he will," snapped the claim agent for the railroad, who was waiting to interview him.

Gems From Guide Book to Success. There are no unimportant factors in Life's mart. Even the assured success of a strong railroad company is dependent upon the capability of the "Pick and Shovel Men" laying the roadbed.

shirts. 'Tis nice that charity can hide A multitude of sins; But those long skirts are handy, too, For hiding skinny shins.

Now that is right, I'm here to say, I like the way your rhyme runs; But when they hide the skinny shins, They cover up the fat ones.

Quite True. "Marriage in New York fell off in 1922, says a news item. And the married fell out, too, the divorce records show.

Daily Sentence Sermon. Talk always is equipped with a self-starter, but what most of it needs is to have the brakes relined.

News of the Names Club. We always thought he lived at Medicine Hat, but we have just learned that Jack Frost lives at Galesburg, Ill.

If you have lost your you will find there is A. Strayhorn in Houston, Texas.

GANANOQUE

Jan. 15.—Bert Couper, Kingston, has been engaged as organist for Grace church until the 1st of February, when Mr. Cowell, Campbellford, takes charge. Mr. Couper is preparing some special music for next Sunday evening.

To-night the Dixie Five are having a dance at the Canoe Club. Frank Rackman, Toronto, spent the week-end in Gananoque.

G. C. Skinner has returned from a western business trip. W. V. Bulloch and Miss Dora returned yesterday from Toronto.

Mrs. Ward, Montreal, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. James McKellar, for the past few weeks, returned home yesterday.

Miss Margaret Kidd and Miss Eureka Sinclair, of the Rexall Store, are attending a Rexall convention in Toronto. Mrs. Stanley Shields is in Kingston to-day.

The following Rebekahs from here went up to Kingston yesterday to pay a fraternal visit to the Kingston lodge: Mrs. Malcolm Harding, Miss Eva Glover, Miss Mary Pickett, Mrs. Robert Webster, Mrs. Frank Wislitz, and Mrs. Herbert Hampton.

The Canoe Club hockey team is planning a dance for next week with Garret's orchestra.

A hockey team from St. John's school played a very close and exciting game in Kingston last Saturday with St. Mary's. Though the score of 5-1 would indicate an easy victory for St. Mary's, such was not the case, as the score stood 1-1 until very close to the finish of the game, when St. Mary's scored their other four goals. A return match will be played here on our rink in the near future.

W. Robinson, Queen's university, is in town.

Mrs. Eldecker, Buffalo, joined her husband here a couple of days ago. The pupils of the high school have formed a dramatic club, and, under Mr. Eldecker's supervision and in-

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Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—Where does Canada stand in winning grain prizes? A.—Canada recently won the first prize for the best wheat grown on the American continent and also the cats championship, at the International Grain and Hay Show, Chicago, 1922.

Q.—Where in Canada is it planned to erect a huge wireless station? A.—The Marconi Company plan to build a two million dollar wireless station near Vancouver capable of communicating direct with Great Britain, Australia and the Orient.

Q.—Where is Canada's largest Holstein herd? A.—Canada's largest Holstein herd is on the 10,000 acre C.P.R. farm at Strathmore, Alta.

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