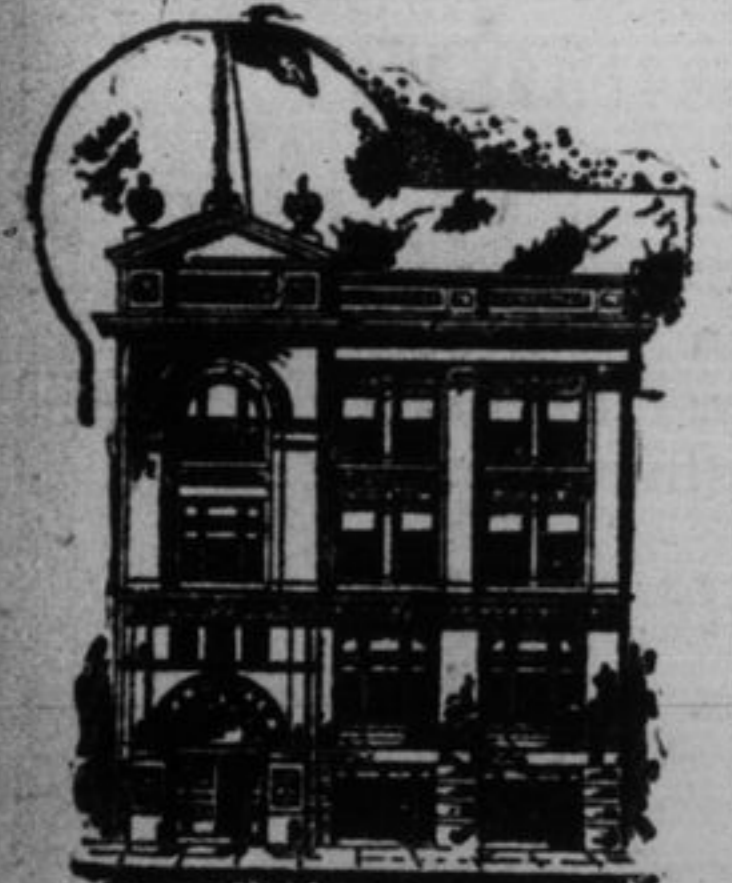


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"Go Slow" does not apply to the
pedestrian in crossing a street.

Every child is born free except for
the little matter of the war debt.

Happy is the bride the sun shines
on; happy is the groom the moon
shines in.

Another good way to save is to
make more money than you can con-
veniently spend.

We pay taxes to support job hold-
ers to see that we pay taxes to sup-
port job holders.

No doubt Helmie wonders at times
what fool spelling authority put the
"rest" in restitution.

If "Heaven helps him who helps
himself," France certainly will get
the money eventually.

If Voliva has property worth \$7,
000,000, as he says, he isn't flat like
he thinks the earth is.

Another good memory test is try-
ing to remember whether and why
famous women have husbands.

Philosophy is the art of thinking
how much worse off you would be if
you got what you deserve.

The theory that women can stand
more pain than men became popular
long before shaving was in vogue.

Sleeping sickness is quite common
about seven o'clock in the morning.
It makes one sick to think of get-
ting up.

"Life-terminer inherits fortune."
Isn't that nice? Now he can get a
lawyer, an incurable disease, and a
pardon.

Spring drives are impressive, of
course, but we wish the mercury
would learn to consolidate its ad-
vances.

If you think the day of miracles
is gone, say "movies" to a little girl
who is too sick to do her piano
practice.

Correct this sentence: "The doors
of this sedan have patent catches,"
said the salesman, "and they never
will rattle."

As a means of promoting Anglo-
American understanding, nothing
else could serve as well as a com-
mon slangage.

In the old days a girl was grown
before she came out, but now by the
time she is grown she is accustomed
to staying out.

An experienced driver is one who
can tell in an emergency whether
that sound is his breaks squeaking
or his wife squealing.

Correct this sentence: "Fellow
citizens, I find that I am not qual-
ified to fill this high office acceptably,
and I am resigning."

Hawaii has the largest sugar crop
in eight years. An explanation at
hand of why the price is going up.
The crop is larger, therefore it will
cost more to sell it.

ROAD TO TRUE RICHES:
—Seek ye first the kingdom
of God, and his righteousness; and
all these things shall be added unto
you.—Matt. 6: 33.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Last Sunday, all over the United
States, the churches were the centre
of a campaign against the evil of di-
vorce, which is becoming so com-
mon and so much abused in the Uni-
ted States as to be a national prob-
lem. In the pulpits, the ministers
will preach sermons of condemna-
tion regarding the laxity of the di-
vorce laws, and against the condi-
tions of living which are responsi-
ble for the present disgraceful state
of affairs.

It is not very likely, however, that
much will be accomplished by sim-
ply talking against the divorce evil.
Much more than that is necessary
if there is to be a betterment of the
situation. This action is very much
like speaking against war after a
war has been started and has been
in progress for some time. Preach-
ing sermons would not end it, and
so all the sermons in the world
would not be effective in putting an
end to the evil. The matter is one
in which a cure is very difficult, but
in which preventive steps might, very
easily be taken, not that they would
be effective in dealing with the prob-
lem of the present generation, but
that they might better conditions
in the future.

To deal effectively with the divorce
evil means striking at the root of
the trouble, the roots which go away
back to the period before marriage,
to the days of childhood training.
The vast majority of divorces come
because of hasty marriages, usually
of people who are too young to
know their own minds, and who em-
bark upon the adventure of matrim-
ony without realizing what it
means. The lack of restraint
amongst the young people of to-day
is one of the most common causes
of divorce, for it brings about ill-
assorted marriages and marriages at
too early an age. The present gen-
eration of young people, to a cer-
tain extent, is growing up without
the proper kind of parental disci-
pline. In too many homes the parents
are ruled by the children, instead of
the children being disciplined and
trained in self-restraint and in the
qualifications which fit them to
safely stand the discipline of mat-
rimony. Therein lies the crux of the
situation. When the parents are
fully respected in the home, when
the home is the place in which the
young people can seek and find pro-
per recreation and congenial friend-
ships, the basic causes of the di-
vorce evil will be eliminated. For
the past few years the people of this
continent have been drifting away
from these things. The young peo-
ple take little or no part in the
home life. They seek their recrea-
tions and their friendships elsewhere
and are continually on the search for
new forms of excitement and exhilar-
ation. They are absolutely unfitted
for the serious matter of mat-
rimony, but they plunge into it with-
out training, and with no idea of
the discipline which it entails, and
the results are disastrous. To ef-
fectively deal with the situation, it
is necessary to start a generation
ahead, and place the responsibility
for the training and discipline of the
young people where it belongs—up
on the parents. When this becomes
the general thing, then there will be
little or no necessity for the di-
vorce courts.

A SCIENTIFIC SPOOK HUNT.

The spiritualists are now to be
taken at their word by a committee
of scientific men, formed through the
initiative of the Scientific Ameri-
can, and given every possible fac-
ility to make good their claims by
physical proof. For the first clean-
out physical evidence of psychic
phenomenon a prize of \$2,500 will
be awarded, and another prize of
\$2,500 will be awarded for the first
psychic photograph.

Spiritualism has held sway over
the minds of a great many people
during the past century, and of late
years there has been a wave of in-
terest in it owing to the prominence
of new disciples such as Sir Oliver
Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
Neither of these men have been able
to convince scientists by any tangi-
ble proof of the genuineness of the
manifestations accepted by them.
The judges selected are all men
of the highest standing and they can
be depended upon to render a ver-
dict that will set at rest this trou-
blesome question so far as science is
concerned, if they cannot satisfy the
credulity of hundreds of persons
who will always be found ready to
believe fakers. The judges are Will-
iam D. Dougal, D.Sc., formerly of
Oxford and the British Society for
Psychical Research, who now occu-
pies the chair of Psychology at
Harvard; Daniel Frost Comstock,
Ph.D., member of the advisory coun-
cil for psychical research; Walter F.
Prince, Ph.D., principal research of-
ficer of the American Society for
psychical research; Dr. Hereward
Carrington, Ph.D., widely known for
his psychic investigations, and his
many technical books, and Harry
Houdini, the noted magician, who
has had a wide experience in seance
work and the detection of fraudu-
lent mediums.

THE TEST OF BOYS' TRAINING

"The visit to Canada of Sir Robert
Baden-Powell, founder and head of
the Boy Scout movement is giving a
great stimulus to the work of that
organization throughout the domin-
ion, and, at the same time, to boys'
training movements of a similar na-
ture. These boys' movements are
something new to this country, and
have not yet reached their fullest
measure of effectiveness, but they
are growing, and will in due time
be a real power in building up Can-
ada as a great nation. Organizations
like the Boy Scouts and the Boys'
Naval Brigades are doing so fine a
work in the training of citizens that
it is regrettable, although it is true
that there are still those who are
ready to condemn them as fads
which simply serve to take up the
time of the boys while they should
be doing something else.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell had a
very definite question to put in To-
ronto regarding the activities of the
various boys' movements. "The only
real test is—Are you turning out
good citizens?" was his question,
and he supplied his own answer by
the assertion that he believed the
organizations in Canada had been
doing so. That in itself is sufficient
justification for the encouragement
of boys' training movements. They
are not mere fads, but are definite
units in the work of raising the
standard of Canadian citizenship.

Those who are interested in move-
ments such as the Boy Scouts and
the Boys' Naval Brigades have been
seized with the conviction that the
most precious of Canada's natural
resources lies in the boys who will
be the men of the future, and are
working for the development of these
resources. The whole aim of
their work is to turn better boy-
hood into better manhood, and to
give the boys such a training in the

essentials of good citizenship, and in
acquiring self-reliance and strength
of the body and mind that they will
be fitted to take their rightful places
in making Canada great and re-
spected amongst the nations of the
world.

There was a time when people
looked upon movements such as the
Boys' Naval Brigades and Boy Scouts
as militaristic in their tendencies
and outlook. Fortunately, that view-
point has largely disappeared, and
people are beginning to estimate
them at their true worth. In King-
ston both of these movements have
been a great power for boy-build-
ing, a power which will be felt in
this city in the days to come. It can
well be said of the local bodies that
they are living up to the require-
ments of the test imposed by Sir
Robert Baden-Powell, and are turn-
ing out a body of good citizens who
will render real service to their
community, by living up to their re-
sponsibilities and making good use
of the training they are now receiv-
ing.

SUPERSTITION.

Many persons who have flouted
superstitions all their lives will find
themselves willing to believe that, as
a possibility, the death of Lord Carnarvon
is the result of the Egyptian
curse of the Pharaohs, one of whose
tombs, that of King Tut, the Brit-
isher had been uncovering.
Modern science has decreed that
Lord Carnarvon died from blood
poisoning caused by an insect bite
and later complicated by pneumonia.
Despite this verdict it will be dif-
ficult to convince any Oriental and
perhaps many an Occidental that the
Egyptologist's death was not due
to some mysterious poison injected
by the spirits of a civilization bur-
ied thousands of years ago. The psy-
chology is ideal for such a belief.

Lord Carnarvon's death is re-
grettable if only because it means the
passing of a great scientist. Through
his efforts the world has become ac-
quainted with a most impressive
story of a dead and buried past. To
have his life end just when it did,
with the story only partly told, is an-
other of those curious, manifesta-
tions of chance.

Where You Buy It These Days.

"There isn't much use keeping the
old swinging doors on the saloons
any more," remarked Black.
"No," replied White, "they ought to
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Veterans' Association is planning
for the future and it intends to
build up a trust fund that will en-
able it to purchase a suitable site
for a permanent clubhouse.

Our Canadian Question
And Answer Corner

Q.—Who was Samuel Hearne?
A.—Samuel Hearne was one
of the pioneers of the far Canadian
northwest, in 1771-72 he led an ex-
pedition from Hudson Bay to Great
Slave Lake in search of copper used
by the Indians from that remote re-
gion. He ultimately reached the
Arctic Ocean at the mouth of the
Coppermine River. On his return
trip he made a wide detour to the
south, discovering Great Slave Lake
and many other large bodies of water.

Happiness is no other than sound-
ness and perfection of mind.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR
BY SAM HILL

Well; Well!
Our language is a funny thing.
As you can see from this strange
tale of Brown:
When he was running up the street
An auto came along and ran him
down.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.
An old-fashioned housewife's idea
of the impossible is to prepare a de-
cent meal in a kitchenette.

The Annals Club.
"No," said the flapper to the rich
young man, "I am not going out
with you any more. You are liberal
with your dough and are the cat's
whiskers at giving a girl a good time,
but I want a fellow who knows some-
thing besides jazz and theatres and
feeds. A real guy with brains, you
know."

Left at the Post
"Pa," said Clarence, "what do they
mean by outspoken?"
"Husbands," snapped his dad.

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Away?
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Journal)
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How Time Flies.
It's almost time,
To buy
A swatter for
The fly.

A Liberal Guy.
"We are trying to raise a fund to
build a dormitory for our dear old
alma mater. How much will you
give?" asked the spokesman of the
Alumni Committee.
"I'll give the college yell," snorted
the un sentimental Mr. Grouch.

Fool Questions.
D. B. asks: "What has become of
that man named Cogg?"
"Every day in every way he's get-
ting easier to forget."

Dangerous Thing.
You will notice, too, that a little
learning may make a mighty big fool
of a man.—Sam Hill.

Small learning may.
In life's great school,
Help man each day
To play the fool.
—J. H. Reed

To Some Flappers.
He's broken his engagement to
The pretty little flapper;
He called in the a.m. and saw
Her in her morning wrapper.
—Sam Hill, Cincinnati Enquirer.

Now all this marriage dope
Has fallen terribly flat;
He saw her hair undone,
And there, behold! a rat!
—N. W. R. Piqua Call.

Is Coal That Scarce Up There?
H. E. Skiles, of Zanesville, lamped
this ad. in the Signal:
Young men wanted, 18 to 20, for heat-
ing material.

Same Old Story.
He's bought his wife another hat,
And a new dress, to boot;
That's why he knows he'll have to
wear
His same old summer suit.

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"There isn't much use keeping the
old swinging doors on the saloons
any more," remarked Black.
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put 'em on the alleys now."

Daily Sentence Sermon.
It is better to be flat-footed than
flat-headed.

News of the Names Club.
Evidently he didn't watch his step,
anyway. I fell is reported from
Seattle.

We don't think there is much
chance for Alice Muffly of Detroit,
getting a job as outsider on the
home team this year, as we are again
after the pennant.

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That
Body
of
Dours

By James W.
Barton, M.D.

The First Teeth.
When I was a youngster and had
a tooth knocked out or knocked one
out of another youngster nothing was
thought of it because we were told
they were only first teeth or milk
teeth, and we'd get our real teeth
later.
Now is this true?
No, the first teeth are important
and parents should see to it that
they are cared for and treated or fil-
led by the dentist just like the perma-
nent set.
Why?
Well the youngster's digestion,
just as your own digestion, depends
upon the use of the teeth in chewing
food. If the youngster has a decayed
tooth he will chew only on the one
side. If he should have a decayed
tooth on both sides you can readily
see that he will do very little chew-
ing, and will practically bolt his food.
This means stomach ache, castor oil
and so forth.
So the first teeth should be cared
for from a health standpoint. Then
there is the matter of the facial ap-
pearance of the youngster. You see
the first set practically paves the
way for the permanent set, and the
first teeth or a number of them are
lost too soon, the permanent teeth
try to grow into a space that was not
made large enough for them before
the first teeth were lost. Thus you
have the crooked and irregular teeth
that spoil the youngster's appearance
in fact change his whole facial ex-
pression.
This is really something for which
all parents should be held responsi-
ble. They should be examined regu-
larly by the dentist. Sometimes
by filling cavities the life of the first
teeth is prolonged, and they remain
in place until the permanent ones ar-
rive.
So watch the children's teeth.
First because you want them to
have good health, and second be-
cause you want them to have a facial
expression that will not be a re-
proach to you when they grow up.

Unsafe Ice Retained Him
Just'oe of the Peace Allison, of
Wolfe Island, who was to preside at
the hearing of the two county liquor
cases on Wednesday was prevented
from reaching the city on account
of the condition of the ice.

Three of the four insane crim-
inals, who escaped from Mattawan
Hospital, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,
were captured after a gun-fight. Two
were badly wounded.

J. B. Waugh, Stratford, has been
appointed secretary of the Western
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churches.

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