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A woman's will often is a woman's...

Even those who travel the strait and narrow way detour at intervals.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and sell gasoline to man.

A good man can force his way ahead almost anywhere except in a cafeteria line.

It isn't good luck to pick up a horseshoe, however, if a new casing does the picking.

Archaeology teaches us that there are rewards in unlikely places for those who will dig.

A good paint job can hide the marks of time, dear lady, but it won't change the chassis.

So live that your wife will choke back a sob while telling the reporters her faith in you is unshaken.

Another good sanity test is the possession of a car that is capable of making eighty miles an hour.

The modern widow may be weeping because she misses him, or she may be weeping because she didn't miss him.

It is easy for a man's neighbors to find out a great deal more about him than he cares to have them know.

The safest way is to select three nice adjectives and use them every time the wife asks your opinion of a new hat.

What we can't understand is how the movie hero's pants maintain their crease as he emerges from the raging torrent.

"Footprints on the sands of time" is a noble thing, but the world has more need of footprints on the pants of time killers.

There is a great future for the man who will invent children's toys that won't skid when you step on them in the dark.

We have no objection to an artistic temperament if it will refrain from putting its foot while the orchestra is playing.

How chagrined the elevator man looks when he says he is going up and it transpires that you wish to go that way, also.

Education may be overdone, perhaps, but every man should know enough about mathematics to enable him to figure out the batting averages.

For our part, we'd be just as stubborn if our grocer should move into our living rooms and camp to hasten collections.

We note by the movies that the modern girl raises one foot when hugged. The old-fashioned girl merely raised a row.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

GOD'S IMAGE: God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him. And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good.—Genesis 1: 27, 31.

GIVING OUT THE TEXT.

There is an art in the giving out of a text from the pulpit. Many preachers fail to impress their text and subject upon their hearers at the outset. An eminent Toronto Presbyterian divine, who was one of the oldest and most distinguished graduates of Queen's University, Kingston, once sat in a church pew and afterwards remarked that the minister's discourse was spoiled because he did not know how to give out his text. In a Kingston church on Sunday, a gifted preacher from Halifax announced his text in such an effective and simple manner that it inspired this comment. The text was repeated so that many who may have missed a word would catch it the second time. The preacher who aims to get the ear of his congregation and maintain their interest in his message from beginning to end will make a study of effective methods of starting a sermon. The one who grips his hearers at the start and makes them realize that he has a real message to give them is the effective preacher. Many learned men give dissertations from the pulpit, but it is the man with the message who will achieve the greater success.

TESTING ALBERTA COAL.

The Ottawa Journal, which recently secured a carload of Alberta coal and distributed it among the citizens of the capital for experimental purposes, is now publishing a report of these tests. It is found that the coal gives an ideal heat for baking purposes; the longest life of fire reported in nineteen hours, but generally about ten hours. The heating qualities, it is claimed, counter-balance the lasting qualities of anthracite.

Mr. C. P. Hotchiss, secretary of the Dominion Fuel Board, who tested a quantity of the coal, reported as follows: "It is an excellent, clean fuel, easy to handle and in some respects much more satisfactory than either United States anthracite or the unscreened Welsh anthracite. The most striking feature was the very small quantity of ash, and these ashes contained no partly burned coal such as I found in the ashes when burning both American and Welsh anthracite. The coal arrived in excellent physical condition, and shows no sign of disintegration. It burns out more quickly than anthracite; would consider one and a quarter tons of this coal would equal one ton of Pennsylvania anthracite and would prefer it on that basis. Would also prefer it to the unscreened Welsh anthracite which I used last winter and which contained over sixty per cent. of fines, much of which went through my grates unburnt."

CONSIDER THE SUN DIAL.

On a famous sun-dial there is this inscription: "I record none but hours of sunshine." Human life would be happier and more fruitful if people could take the sun-dial's message as a life motto. Nature has made it easy for people to forget the unlovely past. The mind of man is not a sponge, holding everything that comes in contact with it. It is an evaporator that permits the escape of unhappy memories. A week of rainy weather is usually forgotten in the dawn of one fair day. A night of toothache is forgotten with the first five minutes of relief. Whenever normal people look back on the old days they christen them the "good old days." They were not all good, but the memory of man refuses to live over again the evil that is past. But some are so constituted that they like to revel in the unpleasant and disagreeable things of life. They always have some sad story to tell, or some evil foreboding to relate. They talk of afflictions and losses. They seldom mention the bright days and happy experiences. Others are just the reverse. They talk up pleasant experiences. They boast their friends. They regard optimistically their own adventures. They do not mention their evil days. We love such people because of this characteristic of mind. No one has learned the art of life who has not trained the mind to forget every experience from which he may derive no advantage. When the lesson of the mistakes is learned, forget the mistake. The hours of shadow make no record on the sun dial.

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

The social evil, more commonly known as vice, is attracting great attention in Montreal, and Recorder Geoffrois of that city has been the target for reproach because he uttered some really sensible opinions on the question. The recorder has the right viewpoint. The social evil will not be got rid of by putting people in jail or by levying fines. Vice has ever been present in the world and the most that can be done is to improve the conditions by regulation. Most of the critics on the church side look on the conditions existing in a superficial way and do not seek deeper for the causes. When

the Golden Rule and the Master's command to love one's neighbor as oneself are universally obeyed, then there will be a great lessening of the social evil. and girls and women will not drift into vice to gain them the living they now obtain through it. A thorough study of the vice question might reveal the fact that three-quarters of the frequenters of houses of ill-fame are men whose names are on the membership rolls of Christian churches. Hence is it any wonder that the Montreal recorder takes the courageous view of the question and refuses to throw the women alone into prison?

GERMANY AND WORLD TRADE.

Charles M. Schwab has made a somewhat exhaustive study of industrial and economic conditions in Europe. When Mr. Schwab says that Germany stands to win the war, as far as dollars are concerned, his judgment is worth consideration. In an address in New York city Mr. Schwab told his audience that "Germany stands an excellent chance, through her efficient and willing labor, to win the fruits of the war unless the Allied nations are able, through co-operation, to bring production costs down to a minimum."

When the German mark had dropped to one-half the pre-war value, economists naturally predicted that the government would be wrecked by the unrestricted inflation of the currency. The mark is practically worthless in international circulation, and the predictions of disaster have not been realized. Mr. Schwab believes that the United States and Great Britain, as the two leading industrial nations of the world, should co-operate in a movement that would conserve the industrial values which have been fostered by these nations, and he declared that he would not be a party to cut-throat competition with Great Britain, which would only result in advantage to Germany.

There are indications that German workers, in their loyalty to the fatherland, are willing to accept practically the conditions of the sort in order to enable Germany to command again the markets of the world in manufactured products. It is for the Allies, including the United States, to say whether or not this policy shall actually win the war from an industrial standpoint.

PRESS COMMENT

To John or Henry. Seems like one of these days it is going to be a toss-up whether John D. Rockefeller sells the country out to Henry Ford or the other way around.—Boston Transcript.

Who Gets It In Neck? Retailer retails out the price of a certain brand of collars and the makers of that brand refused to sell him any more. Protest has been made before a parliamentary committee and it remains to be seen who gets it in the neck.—Ottawa Journal.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What is Ontario's Provincial Highway mileage? A.—Ontario's Provincial Highways Department spent \$10,000,000 in 1922 in completing nearly 1,000 of the 1824 miles of provincial highways.

Q.—Who is the Premier of Alberta? A.—The Premier of Alberta is Hon. Herbert Greenfield, who came to Canada from England when 23 and settled on a homestead North of Edmonton. He became leader in the United Farmers Organization of Alberta, and Provincial Premier in 1921.

The May Queen, 1923 Style If you're waking call me early, call me early, mother dear; Tomorrow'll be the happiest day of all the glad new year. Of all the glad new year, mother, the maddest, merriest day, For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

I've so many things to do, so call me early, please— Tie bows on my toban and put oil upon my stick; Twine my hockey stick with ribbons, 'phone the cabstand for a sleigh For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

Then an hour to make my face up. (I must look my best as Queen.) Send my skates out to be sharpened, for the ice is hard and keen, Don my knickers, several sweaters and my woolen cap so gay; For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

And when I return at even, in my May-Day state so royal, Have warm blankets there to wrap me, have the kettle at the boil— Some hot rum will help to thaw me, keep pneumonia at bay; For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

Should Say Not. "If you are a dead one." "Remarkable the Sage." "You never need expect A living wage."

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. Getting a tooth pulled in the "good, old days" hurt more than it does these days, but the bill for it hurt less.

The Annals Club. "I'll give you a big donation for the Community Chest on one condition, and that is you do not let my press agent hear about it," remarked Mr. Neurich to the solicitor.

Easy Enough. They were discussing public speaking. "Can you think on your feet?" asked Brown. "No, but I have no trouble thinking of them," sighed the man with coars.

Where Soap Manufacturers Die in the Pooh-boon. "The Afghan is bathed at birth, at marriage and at death, and that is all"—News Item.

"Still, we supposed that is three times oftener than the Bolshevik ever gets near soap and water."

The Tied Waits For the Woman. Though Time and Tide wait for no man. It's different in married life; For after he is tied a man is always waiting for his wife.

Pool Questions. B. W. C. asks: "If two heads are better than one, why doesn't a barrel show some signs of it?" Warden, here's another one for you to take over.

Steady Job for Them. "It says here that Chinese women, as a rule, only fix their hair once a month," remarked Mrs. Grouch. "Well," growled Mr. Grouch, "I don't think my stenographer fixes her's more'n once a minute."

Hymn of Hate. We do not like The men who dress like dudes; But we care less For girls who act like prudes.

Gems From Guide Book To Success. The "Bars" to Advancement are but imaginary ones, and can be destroyed in like manner as they are constructed—all through our trend of thought. —J. E. F.

Daily Sentence Sermon. Failure at least shows a man has tried.

News of the Names Club. Garret A. Junior is a senior in an Eastern college.

Getts Show Your Metal. It sometimes takes a lot of brass to seize a golden opportunity.—Sam Hill. Sometimes an iron will is required to hold onto it. —J. H. Reed.

No Place To Run. In running motor cars, "He never has much luck. For every time he drives He always runs a'muck."

Correcting Him. "You're crazy to want a divorce," he shouted. "No; but I was crazy when I thought I wanted to marry you," she retorted.

Pool Questions. F. A. N. asks: "When a baseball player runs over the base does he ever seriously injure it?" No, Dumb-bell; but the game may suffer as a result of it.

Batts—Cotton. (Marriage License in Houston Post) Earl Batts and Gertrude Cotton.

Nothing Doing. Jack (anxious to make a touch) "Did you break that ten you had this morning?" Jim (wise to him): "Well, I dropped it on the races and now I am broke."

Gems From Guide Book To Success. The world "A Stage?" No, rather A mighty workshop, wherein together We mortals as mere sculptors stand, Each thought a tool, each day A mould, and truth—the clay Shaping destiny at mind's command. —J. E. F.

April in the Hills The crows go by, a noisy throng; About the meadows all day long The shore-lark drops his brittle song And up the leafless tree The bluebird dips with flashing wings.

The robin flutes, the sparrow sings, And the swallows snort and see, I break the spirit's cloudy bands; A wanderer in enchanted lands, I feel the sun upon my hands; And far from care and strife The broad earth bids me forth. I rise With lifted brow and upward eyes; I bathe my spirit in blue skies; And taste the springs of life, I feel the tumult of new pira; I waken with the wakening earth; I match the bluebird in her mirth; And amid with wind and sun, A treasure of immortal days, I roam the glorious earth with praise, The hillsides and the woodlands ways, Till earth and I are one. —Archibald Lampman.

Wellington Milk Traders Barton Cronk has sold his milk business to the Wellington dairy; Messrs. Campbell & Zuffel, and George Bailey and A. Ogilvy have started in the milk business. The keen competition has brought the price of milk down to six cents a quart.

Caution is necessary in propriety—patience in adversity.

BIBBY'S Where the New Things Are Shown First! THE SMARTEST TOP COATS IN TOWN THE CAIRO \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 THE VERNON \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 The Warner \$18.00 and \$22.50 THE NOBBIEST HATS IN TOWN THE MOORE at \$4.75 THE FERN at \$5.00 THE CEDAR at \$5.00 THE SMARTEST CAPS IN TOWN THE GREGORY \$2.50 THE GOLFER \$2.50 THE SWELLEST SUITS IN TOWN THE STANTON \$25.00 and \$30.00 THE FREE SWING \$30.00 and \$35.00 THE ROW \$30, \$35, \$37.50 NECKWEAR elegance at 95c. each. NIFTY SHIRT STYLES Real beauties at \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.75. NEW KANT Krease Collars 3 for \$1.00 BIBBY'S We Handle the Best Boys' Clothing Made

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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D. Why Some People Grow Old So Young In a former article I took up the matter of blood pressure and spoke of the elastic tissue in your blood-vessels that really was the determining factor as far as age was concerned. Now as was mentioned before your parents might endow you with vessels rich in elastic tissue and if you lived a temperate life, you, like they might live to be a ripe old age. Now why do some people grow old while they are still young in years? Simply because they either do not know how to live or don't care. There is no question, but what this nervous system of yours is really at the bottom of a great deal of it. If you can live the placid life of many of our village and country folk, with sufficient work to keep you going, good food, plenty of sleep, and an absence of worry, you are going to keep the elastic tissue in your blood vessels in good condition. But if you are going to worry, to carry heavy responsibilities you are going to forget the ordinary care of the body and neglect it. Your appetite will go back on you, you'll suffer with indigestion, with sleeplessness and so forth, all of which will effect the quality and composition of the blood that is nourishing the elastic tissues in your blood-vessels. The blood will actually deposit substance in the elastic tissue that will harden it and thus make you old. Perhaps you'll do something different. That is, go in for a good time, overeating, overdrinking, over smoking, with no thought of exercise to burn up this fuel. But you would be very unwise to eat large quantities of meats for instance unless you were using them up by work. Even if you refuse to work you should get outdoors and let the air, the oxygen, burn up some of that excess fuel you take into your system. It is the waste from this excess material that also injures the elastic tissue. So then you can grow old early by being a worrier, and thus upsetting your nervous system or by being a heavy eater without sufficient work or air.

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