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Nature is very beautiful if you can find a spot where nobody has had a picnic.

There is always a beauty contest in a social set that includes a rich young bachelor.

The world might be happy if all were rich. For that matter, it might be if all were poor.

You can't tell by the arrogance of a man's speech how many sucker lists his name appears.

The only time the average wife can rest without her conscience baring is while her hair is drying.

There are 3,887 cuss words in our language, all of which are inadequate when you get the wrong number.

Too many parents think the art of raising children consists in saying: "Run away and don't bother me."

Don't plume yourself in time of good fortune. A chicken's feathers come out easily when it gets in hot water.

March broke all records for manufacture of automobiles, and all of them seem to be out on the roads already.

Lots of men think they are contending for a principle when their sole actuating motive is common mulishness.

Early to work and late to return has bought many a man an eight cylinder sedan, while others "never had a chance."

If it is true that 21 senior co-eds at Columbia University have never been kissed, what's the advantage in this co-ed idea?

In our free and easy speech, "annoyed" and "put out" mean the same. But they don't in the case of the French invader.

At times we fear the human race will be destroyed; and then we see a man who thinks he is pretty, and we don't care if it is.

A magazine editor says there are unlimited fiction possibilities in a case of mistaken identity. Also, for that matter, in a case of Scotch.

It ought to be called bigamy, or something, when a girl weds an old stiff for his money and finds that he is wedded to his money.

Correct this sentence: "Just tell me where the needle and thread are," said the husband without sarcasm, "and I'll sew it on myself."

Max Oser is reported to have confided to his friends that he is going to be boss in his household, but many another man who had the same idea revised his views later.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

HOW TO WIN:—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and verify thou shalt be fed. Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37: 3, 5.

A PAVING HOLIDAY.

Last year the city's portion of the street paving cost was \$95,000. The council of 1923 talked about going easy on road paving this year so as to keep down the debenture debt and the tax rate. Yet only the other day new paving advertised showed the city's portion of the cost of part of this year's work to be \$50,000. Before the year is out this amount may reach \$75,000, as additional stretches of roadway have lately been added to the area to be paved. Thus in two years the city corporation will have added \$160,000 to the debenture debt through paving. The property owners on the streets where the paving is done will pay another \$160,000.

Is it not time that a halt was called to the amount of expensive road paving being done in Kingston? The city's population has declined during the past three years and its assessment has increased but little. Why then add to the tax burden by paving streets of the main travelled sections? Cheaper road construction would suffice in many sections, and the property owners would be well satisfied. Doing paving work in order to give employment to men out of work does not apply this season. Labor conditions are becoming normal again by the reopening of the locomotive works and the large amount of building operations throughout the city. Why then keep adding unnecessarily to the city's debenture debt?

It requires seventeen members out of a council of twenty-two to pass paving by-laws that are not put through by the petition of the property owners directly interested. Are there not six aldermen who will block further unnecessary paving this year? Let the essential roads be asphalt-paved, but let a policy of a cheaper pavement for other street be adopted. Kingston's credit is the highest in the land, but the council might practise a little economy and call a "paving holiday."

WHEN TO STOP TALKING

Brevity is the soul not only of wit but of effective business communication. Many excellent business propositions have been turned down because of too great prolixity in writing or in conversation. A busy business man—and the phrase is not pleonastic—is frequently turned away by talk from a proposal that might have appealed to him if briefly and tersely presented.

The psychology of the business man's unfavorable reaction to too many words by tongue or pen is easy to understand. In the beginning of the submission of a proposition his mind is presumably open. The problem of the proponent is to interest him. When interest has been aroused and the mind had become cautiously receptive as a result, the negotiation enters a critical stage—one in which the person to whom proposals are being submitted is easily "scared off" by loose statements. It is a wise man who knows when to stop talking.

KINGSTON BASEBALL.

We are indebted to the leadership of a number of citizens for the bright prospects in baseball this coming season. The Kiwanis Club is also doing good work, and there is a disposition on the part of business men to help the boys who are putting all of their energy and enthusiasm into their teams with a view of improving on the past.

Kingston has produced good baseball teams in other years whose individual players were among the best in Canada, but some of them we have lost, by removal to other cities. Baseball suffered a decline in consequence, and it is now necessary to begin and build again. We have plenty of good material and we should succeed.

Now what are the elements of success? Someone will say industrial prosperity and an enthusiastic public. We have had both of these, but we did not know how to utilize them to the advantage of baseball, and if we are to succeed now we must change our attitude and make it worth while for our boys to stick to the game and develop the best they are capable of. For this purpose we must first secure a place to play ball that will assure gate receipts. This will have the effect of stimulating greater interest in the public, always looking for value for its money, and a desire on the part of the players to excel because the best is expected of them.

It is futile to expect to develop good baseball by continuing to play games between our best teams on the open cricket field, where the public has learned to look for free entertainment while reserving the right to criticize the game in general, and the players in particular. There, we have been forced to see a vast amount of vocal energy going to waste that might just as well be taxed a small sum for the benefit of the sport.

A few hundred dollars spent on a baseball diamond in the fair grounds, and on the erection of a suitable pavilion at the north side, would not only be a great step forward in baseball, but the money

would come back. It would mean a considerable revenue every year that could be applied to the grounds and buildings. As a business enterprise the suggestion is worthy of serious consideration, but the interest of baseball, as a great sport that everyone is interested in, demands that it be removed from the class of gratuitous entertainments, and placed on a plane that will satisfy those who follow it, give encouragement to clubs and players, and create in Kingston a permanent high-class baseball organization that will excite the ambition of all young players.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE.

It is astonishing how slow many people are in getting acquainted. Not merely do strangers find it hard to make friends, but old-time residents will not speak to each other. People may meet each other on the street for years and never give any sign of recognition. They know each other perfectly, and would like to get acquainted, but they have not been introduced. These unending people may be charming in their own circles and full of kind thoughts toward others. Their attitude does not necessarily mean that they are proud. It frequently comes from an exaggerated feeling of propriety or bashfulness, an idea that they will be considered forward if they disregard strict etiquette. A city or town where this spirit persists has a cold pall of distance stifling its people. They can not form the friendships they need for their own welfare and the development of the community. People get false ideas of each other, and look on each other as haughty. They draw back into their own little shells, and no neighborly spirit is developed. It is a good rule when two men or two women have met each other so often that they know each other by sight to get acquainted. As isolated strangers they are an obstacle to the unity of the city. When they get to know each other, and discuss their common interests, they become good neighbors and a force for community progress.

PRESS COMMENT

Germany's Own Sabotage. It is food for thought that the only actual physical damage to her domestic property that Germany has suffered as an outcome of the war arises from the sabotage of which she is herself guilty in the Ruhr.—Providence Journal.

Colonies and Dominions. The desirability of making a distinction between British "colonies" and British "dominions" in the teaching of geography has been recognized in England. And while they are about it they might consider the advisability of dropping the "U.S.A." from Canadian addresses. It is said that not long ago a letter came from Punch addressed to "Toronto, Ontario, Canada, U.S.A." —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Better Separated. No thought of political union is now entertained on this side of the boundary. It is realized that the two nations will be better friends under separate governments than if both tried to live under the same government, and that, when their common interests are affected, they will pull together in international affairs. That was proved in the world war, when thousands of Americans fought under the Canadian flag, and, if need should arise, it would be proved by Americans and Canadians standing side by side against a common foe.—Portland Oregonian.

Lash For Drug Peddlers. Public opinion will support the attitude of the Vancouver Bar Association in its desire to include in a revision of the Criminal Code of Canada the provision for the infliction of the lash on all convicted drug peddlers. Until the prospect of physical pain spreads out before these vicious creatures who prey upon the cravings of the addict it will be difficult to curtail the business effectively.—Victoria Times.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What is the annual flour and grist mill production in Canada? A.—The annual flour and grist mill production in Canada ranks among the highest totals in manufacturing industries, viz. \$262,786,719 from 1,235 establishments according to the latest data of the Dominion Census Bureau. Q.—When was the first Colonization enterprise launched in Canada? A.—The first colonization enterprise launched in Canada was in 1754 under Admiral de Coligny in France, followed by others at frequent intervals from 1608 on. Permanent results, however, were not achieved. "The Old Regime was not of the soil." There are two modes of establishing our reputation: To be praised by honest men and to be abused by rogues.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

Hymn of Hate. I surely hate To have him call: He is the pest Who knows it all.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. The old-fashioned houses always had them, but there is no spare room in a modern flat.

The Annals Club. "One nice thing about the women is they never spend more than two or three minutes talking over a party line," said the manager of the telephone company.

Huh! Blinks—Some people are above their work. Jinks—Yes, but you'll often find auto mechanics are beneath theirs.

Less Danger of Skidding. It is better to take a tumble yourself than to try to take a fall out of somebody else.—Sam Hill in Cincinnati Enquirer. And it is better to try to keep your own block from chipping off than to be forever trying to knock somebody else's block off.

"Dusty" Miller. Wilmington News-Journal.

Fly in the Ointment. Of balmy spring I'd think a lot more, If it wasn't for The blamed old lawn mower.

Pool Questions. F. T. asks: "Can you tie a knot in a cord of wood?" You cannot.

About Right, Isn't It? "Pa," said Clarence, "what is a Socialist?" "He's a bird who thinks what is mine is his and what is his is his own," replied his dad.

What Do We Care for the Others? A news item says they are patenting invention in the United States at the rate of 40,000 a year, but until they invent a way of living without work and getting easy money, it is of no interest to us.

Shem First Wrote This in the Ark. "Though girls can't run," Said Mister Mann, "I notice that 'Their stockings can.'—Observer.

Relief For Him. "Thank goodness," sighed the traffic cop, as he threw his hat on the table and sank into an easy chair. "For what?" asked his wife. They say they know all about propaganda and this listens too much like a foxy attempt of the mothers to trick them into the dishpan, but nothing doing. Oh, very well.

Can't Fool the Flappers. The Flappers' Union sends us word they are not to be fooled by the recent report that a Brooklyn girl, who is said to have the most beautiful hands in the country, claims to have made them that way washing dishes. They say they know all about propaganda and this listens too much like a foxy attempt of the mothers to trick them into the dishpan, but nothing doing. Oh, very well.

Did You? I've seen some things, But never saw A woman who Had the lockjaw.

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

Cross Eyed Teeth I know that is hardly a dignified subject to talk about, but I can liken it to nothing else. Some years ago I ran across a number of cases of acute pain in the face. The pains were very sharp and severe. They lasted some times for days, would go away for a while and return again to give the patient further torture. While the usual remedies gave some relief I was really getting nowhere as far as finding out the cause of the trouble:

We all hate to be beaten, and physicians are only human. Quite by accident in one particular case the dentist found the roots of a second molar tooth were crooked. It had been crowded so hard by the others that it had grown in "cross eyed" at it were.

It was lying crossways instead of straight up and down and was pressing on the nerve that supplied almost one side of the face. When this tooth was removed the pain subsided and never returned. It would seem that the human mouth is growing smaller all the time so that there is scarcely room for our full set of thirty-two teeth. In an endeavor to crowd in, many of them are twisted and turned. The last molar or wisdom tooth is frequently absent. It comes last and is the first to go. Many dentists remove the wisdom tooth early to give more room for the second molar. Now do not get the idea that all pain in the face is due to cross eyed teeth or even decayed teeth. There are a number of conditions that cause pain over the eye, also above the eye, and over the whole side of the face. But an X Ray of the teeth should be one of the first things in your mind should the trouble arise. The cost for this X Ray examination of the teeth is very small indeed.

BIBBY'S OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICES ARE MAKING A STRONG APPEAL TO YOUR POCKET BOOK SEE OUR \$22.50 TOPCOATS SEE OUR \$22.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS SEE OUR \$1.50 GLOVES SEE OUR \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50 BOYS' SUITS HEADQUARTERS FOR Golfers' Shirts Golf Balls, Golf Knickers, Golf Stockings, Golf Shirts BIBBY'S

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CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE THERE are several reasons why you should buy your winter coal during the summer months. The most important one is that you will thereby effect a considerable saving of money—and then there may be a notable shortage of coal just when you are in need of it. Who can tell? Dan Casler the pianist and composer with the Cultural Vaudeville Circle at the Grand Opera House all next week. Nor'-Nor'-West. They talk to me of older lands, Of famous hills and isles, Of happy hours mid tropic flowers, Warm seas and southern smiles. delights, That I were wiser to share. Give me the Northland's wide expanse, A soft wind from the west, The clasp of hand I understand, And they can have the rest. They tell me of long-trodden paths, They rank them heavenly fair, Of charming sights and sweet Edmontons, Alta. J. H. MacLeod PHONE 3. QUEEN ST