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Another form of violent exercise that is bad for the nerves is running into debt.

Life is just a perennial business of wishing you hadn't spent so much hot month.

There is a limit to everything except the number of girls that can get into a Ford.

Impulse is a product of a warm heart; second thought is a product of cold feet.

If the envelope has a window in it, there is nothing else in it you care to see.

Our bodies are so sensitively organized that a slap on the back will give a man a stiff upper lip

Another fine thing about being humble is that it makes you feel so superior to ordinary people.

The unfortunate part about life is that character is formed during the years when appetites are keenest

At first the immigrant is happy in an air of freedom, but in a few years he can't be happy without free air.

Man is the only creature endowed with reason and a yearning to do things his reason tells him are harmful

The weather bureau is the only government institution that has never been accused of playing politics.

Correct this sentence: "I really could wear a half size smaller," said she, "but I don't believe in tight shoes."

The pedestrian who meditates on his feet often has plenty of time to complete the meditation in a hospital.

That cynic who suggests an idiosyncrasy may have the right idea, but how would he suggest distinguishing it from others?

The punishment for an evil life is that one soon reaches the point where nothing appears naughty enough to be thrilling.

It probably is correct to say that the average wife keeps her husband under surveillance, but it is so much easier to spell "thumb."

Death doesn't seem so frightful when you think of it as crossing the bar. It doesn't help, however, to think of crossing the street.

Isn't it a violation of the Washington treaty, or something, for the United States navy to use the rum runner as a sparring partner?

The tennis season isn't officially open until the papers begin printing pictures of ladies making faces while holding one foot in the air.

Germany hopes France will cease to manifest her enmity toward the "Tossons." It's too bad, since Germany has done nothing to deserve it.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY: RIGHTEOUSNESS SEEN AND HEARD: For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers.—1 Peter 3: 12.

GRANT SPIRIT OF QUEEN'S

It is just twenty-one years ago since Dr. George Munro Grant, the man who made Queen's University famous throughout the land, passed to his rest. Two events to-day at Queen's recall to many the great Canadian university leader: His son, who followed an educational career and is head of the noted Upper Canada College, receives an honorary degree from the university for which his father labored, and the corner stone of a splendid library is being laid, marking the addition of still another building to the seat of learning on the old Ontario Strand. The years representing the legal age of a young man have gone by since George Munro Grant finished his work for Queen's. His work was in every way complete, for by his tremendous energy and his wide vision he had made secure the future of the old Presbyterian university. Queen's was to pass through moratoriums and be separated from its mother church, as he foresaw and advocated, in order to make it greater, but the men who have since guided Queen's have ever had the vision of George Munro Grant before them. The Queen's spirit, which he created, lives and has spread throughout the whole land. This Queen's spirit means sacrifice and service, and because it has been contagious among all Queen's graduates, the Kingston university has become greater and greater as the years pass. George Munro Grant passed away on the tenth of May, 1902, but in spirit he still lives at Queen's.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The office of provincial attorney-general is elective and not appointive, and the minister who fills that position in a government is a member of the government and not merely an official of the government. A government, therefore, upon going before the people carries full responsibility for the administration of the department of the attorney-general, whether the individual who filled the office seeks re-election or not. Hon. Mr. Raney's announcement of his resignation upon dissolution is regrettable because of his prominence in the government during its tenure of office. His was the guiding hand during the sessions of the legislature, and, in addition to shaping legislation, he was the administrator of the Ontario Temperance Act. He was subjected to unceasing bitter attacks for his enforcement of prohibition which became operative when the government assumed office. As solicitor for the Dominion Alliance he excited personal prejudice by his activities before he entered the government, and this did not diminish throughout his term of office. It can fairly be said that the experiment of prohibition has been characterized by the most fearless and impartial application of the law. Never in the political history of the country was a minister called upon to fill a position that brought him into such direct conflict with a large portion of the public. It was a task that had to be faced, and Mr. Raney never flinched. He had to shape the O.T.A., and the regulations for its enforcement; create a police force; whip the magistrates and justices of the peace into line, and supervise the issuance of liquor prescriptions by the medical profession. He was conscious that the law carried the approval of the majority of the people, and political considerations never influenced his actions for one moment. It is unfortunate that he is withdrawing at a time when the government is going to the country for endorsement of its record, for there is a vast difference between prohibition as a hypothetical question, and prohibition in fact, and neither the attorney-general nor the government can evade responsibility for any change that may have taken place in public opinion respecting the O.T.A. and those charged with its operation.

RECREATION IN HOBBIES.

At a sale of rare stamps in Paris one issued in 1847 by the Island of Mauritius brought 122,000 francs, which, at the present rate of exchange, is the equivalent of about \$8,000. Vastly higher prices have been commanded by stamps prized by collectors, but the sum paid for this specimen will not be despised. It commanded so large a figure only because persons have permitted their hobby of philately to override their soundness of judgment. Hobbies are a good thing. The man or woman who has a pursuit, outside of the regular or necessary daily task, which is followed not for pecuniary gain or other benefits of like character but solely for the pleasure that is derived from it, has a form of recreation that, if wisely chosen, may be productive of great good. Everybody should have a hobby. But care should be taken not to choose a hobby that may be unduly expensive or one that requires more time than one can afford to give. The

best sort of hobby is one that will take the mind as far as possible from the daily work. Refreshment of mind and body should be the main consideration. The office worker will derive most satisfaction from something that will take him out of doors; the manual laborer will profit most by resting his body and diverting his mind.

A REMEDY FOR CRIME.

There are many services which are admittedly rendered by the press of any country, and particularly of a country such as Canada, which is young and in the making. The latest tribute which has been paid to newspapers, however, is that they form the best remedy which is in existence for the prevention of crime. This was the statement which was made by Dr. Frank O'Brien, a famous criminologist of the United States, in addressing a gathering at Louisville, Kentucky. The whole trend of his address served to show that the proper way to deal with crime and criminals was not by prison and penitentiary terms alone, as these but served as temporary deterrents, but by educating the minds of the young people along the proper lines and studying the conditions in which they are reared to manhood and womanhood. The whole question, in his opinion, was one of educating the public, and he recommended newspaper publicity as the best means of carrying out this objective. There is much of truth in what Dr. O'Brien says, not only in regard to the effect of newspaper publicity in educating young people away from lives of crime, but also in regard to the ineffectiveness of the penal system as a preventive of crime. The path of the hardened criminal is one of education, but his education is in the wrong direction. The criminal develops by early training in wrongdoing, often acquired unconsciously. His high school course is gained by experience of the juvenile courts as the result of minor offences, the jail becomes his college, and he finally lands in the penitentiary as a sort of post-graduate course as a criminal. All of this might be checked at the start if there was only some way in which the young lad, on making his first mis-step, could be taken in hand and educated away from his ways of wrong doing. The important thing is to get behind the causes of the first crime and remedy them in some way, by studying each particular case, and finding the best means of educating the young criminal back to the straight path. This, of course, is a big task, or, at least, it is made to appear a big task. There are social organizations by the score which meet and pass abstract resolutions deploring the tendency towards crime in youth, and talk in platitudes on how this is bringing down the moral standards of the nation, but all this talking has very little effect in the end. There needs to be a system of getting down to deal with individual cases. The reformers need to come out of the clouds of their own self-righteousness and get down into the depths after the young people who are starting in lives of crime, not by methods which simply harden them by their very sanctimoniousness, but by straight forward educational methods which will lead the young criminal of his own volition to come back to a normal state of life. It is true, as Dr. O'Brien says, that the newspaper can help in this work of education, but the problem is one of individuals, and not of masses, and it needs individual attention. That is where there is a falling point in social service work, and that is where the remedy lies for the making of hardened criminals out of lads who have simply made a single slight step off the straight road.

SEGREGATE INDIANS.

Measures Governing Their Residence in South Africa. Capetown, South Africa, May 9.—A resolution was moved in the Senate of the South African Union requesting the government to take immediate steps, firstly, to repatriate as speedily as possible all Indians desirous of returning to India; secondly, to set apart areas where Indians only may reside, and, thirdly, to establish bazaars for Indians for living and trading purposes on the outskirts of towns where found necessary. The minister of the interior, Hon. Patrick Duncan, accepted the last two clauses, and intimated that the necessary legislation would be introduced at the next session.

Mason Falls From Chimney.

Pictou, May 9.—Two serious accidents occurred here Monday which may yet prove fatal in one of the cases. Samuel Shaw, while rebuilding a chimney, fell from a ladder to the lawn, missing the cement walk by a few feet. He had his arms broken and left shoulder dislocated, and also sustained internal injuries. He is in a critical state. George Bull was placing a barrel on his truck wagon, when the horse became frightened and threw Mr. Bull to the ground. The point of the falling plow struck him in the hollow of his neck just beneath the collarbone and inflicted a severe wound.

Along Life's Detour BY SAM HILL

Better Make It "Dutch Treat" Oh, ladies, ladies, don't you know. You make the nice conductor swear. When you two stop to argue 'bout Which one is going to pay the fare?

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. Kids used to go to school to get an education, now they go to high school to grow off their clothes and join fraternities or sororities.

The Ananias Club. There is a gossip in our neighborhood who never repeats anything but good about people.

Exception to the Rule. Blinks: "What goes up must come down." Jinks: "That doesn't hold true with my expenses."

We Never Cared For Dentists, Either. We met a man out in the West End yesterday who was sore at Nature. He had just come from a dentist, who had separated him from a number of his grinders. Now he wants to know why in the dickens—or something that sounded like that—Nature didn't give us permanent teeth as well as a permanent nose and ears, etc. It would have suited us, but we suppose even dentists have to earn a living.

Hard Is Right. It's hard to borrow money, yes; We all have found it so. Aleck! But harder still we've found. Is paying borrowed money back.

Feel Questions. D. R. T. asks: "Can a shoemaker lose his awl without going into bankruptcy?" Are we never to hear the last of the poor old shoemaker?

Ouch! "Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Grouch. "Here is an account of a Kentucky girl who thought she was marrying a Prince only to discover he was nothing but a dishwasher." "Well," retorted his wife bitterly, "I thought I was marrying a Prince when I married you, but you have made a dishwasher out of me."

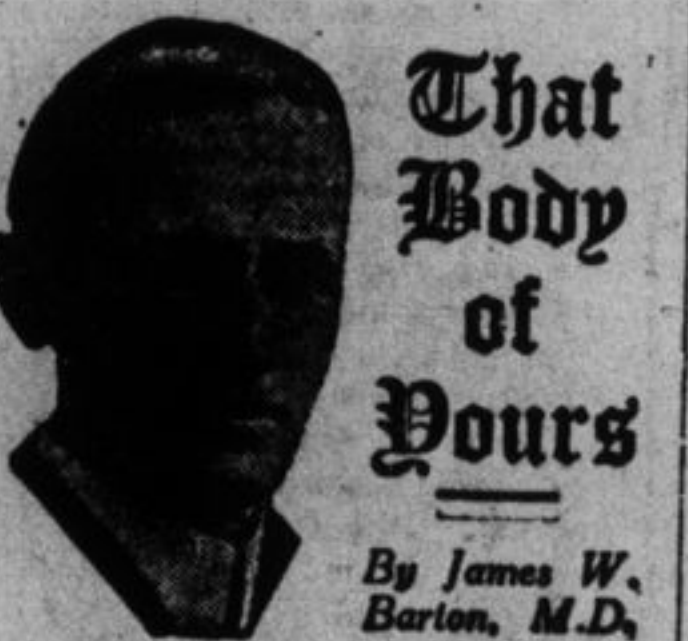
Some Mystery. Her closets are jam full of clothes. And she is always buying something new. So it is hard to understand Why the dear little thing should wear so few.

A Safe Bet. "What do you think of this plan of burning coal twice?" asked Brown. "That the men will charge double for it if they find such a thing is possible," snapped White.

It's Funny. Though in the news "call money" an expression that I often see, I find that though I call for it It never makes a call on me.

Leopard Can't Change His Spots. "Dusty" Miller declares nothing is harder than making a married woman believe that her husband wasn't infatuated all his early life. But what worries her more, "Dusty" is that she thinks now he is infatuated with that many snippy little fappers.

Hymn of Hate. I surely hate To have him call; He is the pest Who knows it all. —Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Perspiring Feet. This subject may not interest many of my readers, but it is interesting enough to many who suffer from it.

Like some other conditions the cause is just a little hard to find. It is supposed to be of nervous origin, and certainly where a nervous condition has been improved there has been an improvement in the feet. Not knowing exactly the cause of the trouble all I can do is to suggest methods of relief.

Many people have taken sheets of blotting paper cut to fit the shoe, and soaked them in a solution of boric acid—a teaspoonful to a pint of water. After drying them they are ready to be worn. It would be well to soak a good supply at a time as they should be changed often.

Wearing cork soles has been of help in some cases, or even soaking the cork soles from time to time in a boric acid solution.

One of the most effective methods, requiring a little more time, however, is the use of formaldehyde. Formaldehyde as you know is the basis of nearly all the proprietary medicines used to destroy body odors. The method is as follows. Wash the feet thoroughly with warm water and soap. Dry them completely. Now soak them in a solution of 33 per cent formaldehyde in distilled water. Let them dry thoroughly again. Repeat this operation three days in succession.

You will have freedom from perspiring feet and the annoying odor for at least a month. It's worth the effort.

Many people have had considerable success through X-ray treatments. Should you decide on X-ray treatments it would be as well to go to an experienced operator to secure safe treatment for those important members of that body of yours.

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Canadian Questions and Answers

Q.—Which are the largest wheat handling ports in the world? A.—The twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur are the largest grain handling ports in the world, nearly two hundred million bushels of grain having been shipped through them in the fall of 1922.

Q.—How many historical sites are there in Canada? A.—There are over six hundred historical sites in Canada, one hundred of which are of national importance and many of which are being marked by monuments by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board.

A Canadian Quotation. O Gypsy winds that pipe and sing In budding houghs of beech, I know I hear the laugh of spring In all your silver speech.

O little mists that hide and curl In hollows wild and green, I know you come in gauze and pearl To wait upon your queen.

O little seed of mellow earth When rain and sunshine kiss, I know the quivering joy of birth Throbs in your chrysalis.

O Hope, you blossom on my way, Like violet from the cold, And Love makes rosy all the grey When spring comes back from God.

—L. M. Montgomery in Verse and Reverse.

The Worm in the Bud. Now's the season when an early Riser may at morn See the hill with dew-drops pearly, Snails upon the thorn; April, clad in greens and yellows, Wakes the poet's song; Yet to-day some foolish fellows Find the world all wrong.

For the joy that I (and others) Feel when spring arrives. Isn't shared by Jones, who smothers All his wretched drives; And the lark, whose strain from Heaven's Gate profusely pours, Worries Thompson taking seven For the boggy four.

Fleecy cloudlets lightly drifting O'er the blue of noon Have no charm for Brown, who's lifting Up his head too soon; My heart leaps up like a rocket; Robinson's does not; He's been sitting on the socket Every miasmic shot.

Soon will come the early swallow, Summer in its train; Jenkins doesn't care—his follow-Through's at fault again; All's right with the world—it may be; I'm with Browning—but Smith's been like a bear all day because he's off his butt.

—London Punch

The lapse to indolence is soft and imperceptible, but the return to diligence is difficult.

LITERATURE

Ah, grandest of the Sciences, What would this great earth be? If blotted wholly from our sight, We'er thy name should be.

Much have we learned from thy knee, As children and advanced, How happy hast thou made the lives. By thy great name enhanced.

We know how from earth's morning, Our sphere doth run its course, And with thy aid, can surely find, Of all things great, the source.

Transporting us to scenes away, In frozen climes afar, Or to the hot equator's line Where shines the southern star.

Yes, Knowledge, Education, Are both inspired by thee, And to all sciences and arts, Thou only holdst the key.

—J. G. MacLeod.

VET-CRAFT SHOPS.

Red Cross Committee Recommends Their Re-opening in Kingston. At a meeting of the Red Cross committee held Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to recommend to the Civil Re-establishment department, Ottawa, the re-opening of the Vet-craft shops in Kingston, on the same basis as Toronto and Hamilton.

Capt. Melville, of the headquarters staff, Ottawa, was present at the meeting and will take the matter up with the government on his return to Ottawa. There are about twenty men available for this service. This work is for men who need the shelter and not for men who can do outside work.

Thus there are good chances for the Vet-craft shops to be re-opened in Kingston soon.

Slashed His Throat. Gordon Johnson, Athens, is in a Brockville hospital for treatment. He attacked himself with a knife slashing his throat. He is twenty-eight years of age and married.

It is not well to have an open door and a locked-up countenance. The chief fault of man is that he has so many small failings.

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