

THE BRITISH WHIG 90TH YEAR.



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The paths of glory lead to the paying teller's window.

Just how effective is a compulsory pledge of total abstinence?

What the world needs is a sense of honor—and a sense of humor.

Philanthropy is the business of giving it back to the people you took it from.

Trotsky says he is prepared for the worst, and that's what many wish for him.

Getting sophisticated is just a slow process of eliminating the things you can enjoy.

The more we read about China, the less we worry about Japan's effort to monopolize it.

A sucker is a man who believes everything. A grouch is a man who doesn't any more.

Up to the time of going to press, some of the undeveloped peoples had begun a six-day dance contest.

A materialist is a man who takes down a greater profit than yours in spite of all you can do.

A cool summer won't be an un-mixed calamity. There won't be so many jokes about summer furs.

When a land is half-civilized it has rescued homes for girls. When it becomes wholly civilized, it won't need any.

Another thing that affects the price of gas is the distance you happen to be from another filling station.

When careful drivers become tired of dodging the careless ones they may insist on more rigid observance of the rules.

That horse man who says, "A car doesn't quiver with affection under the touch of your hand," knows little about fitness.

Correct this sentence: "Why, of course," said she, "we'll be glad to keep your children while you are away for the week-end."

Life is about equally divided between wishing for something you can't afford and wishing you hadn't spent so much last month.

There is no truth in the charge that Canada has no great painters. We know a man who painted an old car well enough to get a loan on it.

An old-timer is one who can remember when it was good manners to ask your guests to excuse the light when you took it out of the room.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY: SONS OF GOD:—Behold, what manner of love the Father bestowed upon us, that He called the sons of God.

CONQUERING NEW WORDS.

Along with June roses and June weddings comes the annual crop of good advice to graduates. "Success" is the topic. The world receives its yearly accession of school-trained youngsters with somewhat the same sense of hopes and fears and responsibilities that it feels for the babies.

What should seem simpler, then, than that the world should delegate its successful ones to give the formula of success to the newcomers? Pass the word along to the novices; you have succeeded; tell them how you did it.

The old-heads can't tell the beginners the how. They themselves know very well how little of their achievement came about by their own efforts; how much was due to an admixture of chance, of favorable circumstances and the boosting of others.

It is well. The wisest who have lived have not made the world what it ought to be. The job has not been very well done.

Why is it that some people will bother busy railway ticket men about vacation places when they know the cost will be high and when they know at the same time that the weather—no matter where they are going—will be no better, or perhaps not as good, as it is in Kingston? Why is it?

Where, in all the weather history of Canada, can one find finer weather than Kingston is now enjoying?

Why is it that some people brag about having money in the bank, then go away on their vacations and spend it?

John Doe, the wronged. John Doe was born about the close of the Dark Ages. He was the creation of some English lawyers who began to see the light of progress.

John Doe, springing full armed (with papers) from the brow of Justice, entered upon a career in which he has ever an imaginary lessee battling with an imaginary Richard Roe for possession of land.

John Doe, after seven centuries of work, deserved a grave in Westminster Abbey. But no; the cruel lawyers would not let him die. He was forced into the miserable work of the criminal courts. Judges issued warrants in his name, and his monicker appears frequently on police dockets.

There is a standing advertisement outside the door of every profession, occupation and calling. It reads: "Wanted—A Man." Millions are out of work in every line of trade.

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Along Life's Detour

Never satisfied. When 'twas so blooming cold We thought that life was tough. And yet it seems of heat We've already had enough.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. One good thing about the old-fashioned way of piercing the ears to hold the earrings was the fact that there was a limit to the amount of weight the girls could hang on them.

The Annals Club. Once upon a time there was a woman who cleaned houses and had the furniture all put back in the same old places because her husband objected to having it changed around.

They're Non-Stop Records, Eh? Blinks—Had any desire to get in these record-breaking contests? Hinks—Yes, I am just crazy to break every record my neighbor has.

Oh, Ladies, Ladies! If the time, each measuring four inches in length, necessary to hold the 10,000 tons of talcum powder used by women in America last year were placed end to end, it would extend 2,147 miles, or from New York to Santa Fe, N. M.

Confession. We like the girls, long skirts and all. And yet nobody knows How much we miss the pleasing view We had of silken hose.

It's a Hard Life. "Pa," said Clarence, "what does the wedding ring signify?" "Son," sighed his dad, "it's just a symbol of the circles the husband is gonna have to keep running around 'em after the woman gets it on her finger."

Fool Questions. R. G. G. asks: "Why do they call it 'opening accounts'?" Because, we suppose, it keeps the bill collectors running after you to get it paid up.

Gosh, How Big Do Potatoes Grow Down There, Anyway? (Apple Tree (Ky.) Cor. McCreary County Record) William Crabtree is working on his potatoes at this time.

Evidently Wasn't a Hardy Ideal. (Divorce Note in Houston Post) Arch Hardy vs. Ideal Hardy, divorce. (Eightieth).

When They Get Talousty. Bill Bryan wants all men To sign the pledge, But lots of them who do, He'll find, will hedge.

It's my idea That those who hedge, Will do so when They've got an edge.

Another Marvelous Invention. Only three buttons are needed for suspenders invented by an English tailor, waist bands of trousers being cut to form points upon which the buttons are attached.

Belongs in Annals Club. A mighty struts old bird Is Mike McVickers. He says his wife looks nice In her new knickers.

Should You Fix a Clinical Thermometer Handy? I have often wondered whether it is a wise thing in a way T T T T is a wise thing the way in which many people have taken to the use of the thermometer.

If they feel the least bit out of sorts they put the thermometer under the tongue and if the temperature is up a degree or two immediately they become alarmed, and our friends, the druggists that recue the temperature are immediately taken in regular doses.

Do you know that a little fever just shows you that Nature is trying to take care of you by working harder, hurrying up the blood stream and thus trying to carry the poison products to the organs that throw them out of the body.

Is it wise then to take drugs into you to limit its action, just so that the thermometer will read a little lower. The lower temperature does not ensure safety.

Have you noticed what your doctor does, and what is done all over the medical world, when higher temperature is shown? Is the first step the attempt to lower the temperature?

Not by any means. The first step is to get right in behind Nature's method of getting rid of these poisons, and no methods that will help her are used.

So the first thing is to cleanse out the intestine with some purge and to induce perspiration.

So you see the thermometer is a useful thing all right in that it notifies you that there is something not quite right with the system.

Your system is simply putting up its usual fight for you, to overcome some derangement for which you may, or may not be responsible.

So if your temperature is high don't worry if your doctor doesn't start right off to reduce the fever for you.

The thinnest camera in the world has just been invented. It measures only half an inch in thickness and weighs 12 ounces.

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TRY BIBBY'S FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR Your New Suit Is Ready You can't spent fifteen or twenty minutes to a better advantage, Sir, than in looking at our new Summer Suits. The Avon \$18.00, The Biltmore \$28.50, The Saxon \$37.50, The Roydon \$22.50, The Vance \$33.50, The Milton \$37.50, The Cornell \$24.50, The Fulton \$37.50. Bathing Suits, Straw Hats, Genuine B.V.D. Underwear, Aertex Shirts and Underwear. BIBBY'S

Canadian Questions and Answers

Q.—What is the story of the Royal William?

A.—The Royal William was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic in 1831, as the first ship depending on the motive power of steam alone. She was built in Quebec and Canadianians made up her first crew.

Q.—Who was Sir Leonard Tilley?

A.—Sir Leonard Tilley was a New Brunswick statesman who joined with Sir John A. Macdonald in helping to bring Confederation to pass, winning over his native province to it. He was also a noted temperance leader of his day.

Q.—What were the origins of the Canadian population?

A.—Of Canada's present population of 8,783,483, persons of British origin constituted 55.40 per cent.; of these, English made up 28.96 per cent., Irish, 12.60, Scotch, 13.38, French represent 27.91 per cent.; all other European races, 8.5%; Asiatics less than one per cent. of the whole. More than 83 per cent. therefore were of British and French racial stocks.

The Press and the Elections. Toronto Star. The Kitchener Record comments upon the change that has occurred in the press of the province in its relation to a provincial election in the past ten years.

Ten years ago, and before that, there were rival partisan dailies in practically every large centre of the province, and they forcefully admonished the people as to what they must do if they would serve the province from going to the dogs.

Today only three of the smaller cities of Ontario have rival dailies. The decrease of so many partisan journals has had the effect of causing the papers that survive to alter considerably their attitude towards politics. The Record says:

"Formerly a newspaper felt it could and should 'lay it on thick' during an election campaign because the other side had its own party paper for purposes of reply. Today the average daily is restrained by a sense of propriety, if not by any other motives, from entering the political fray in an entirely one-sided attitude."

The "fun" of an election is somewhat reduced by the change, but the electors are supplied with a great deal less misinformation and that coarse food on which prejudice feeds. The ideal attitude for a newspaper is one of political independence, and while some affect to despise a journal which, without being independent, is merely neutral, yet it is probably better that a newspaper should be neutral than nauseous with partisan prejudices.

The old political parties are pretty well split up by the U.F.O. movement, which has drawn heavily upon the following of both. The war jarred a great many people in the towns and cities out of the life-long ruts and grooves in which they had been moving along without much enquiry as to why they were doing it.

Most people of today resent the suggestion that they must necessarily vote according to the way the party canvasser tabs them off. They don't know about that. They will think it over and decide when the time comes. In so far as an election is a game played between rival parties,

no doubt this is very upsetting and makes election work more difficult than it used to be. But altogether it must indicate a far better state of the public mind, for the governing of a province is a thing worth thinking about by the governed.

Ernest Newman on Singers. Manchester Guardian. As usual at this period of the year, most of my time is being spent at the Scottish competition festivals. I do not seem to be missing much, however, by being mostly away from London; the one reflection that gives me a pang is that I shall not be able to hear either of Battistini's recitals this month.

Some day, when humanity is really civilized, bad singers will be punished by law, not for their sins against art, but for their physical cruelty to their hearers. Those gentry do not seem to realize that when we listen to a singer we unconsciously make sympathetic movements in our own throats; that is why, for example, some of us feel so tired after a long spell of high contralto coloratura singing—our own larynxes rise in sympathy with the pitch, obeying the same law that makes us unwittingly kick the man in front of us on the side lines when the centre forward has the ball at his foot and an open goal. It follows that when a singer has a bad production all sorts of disagreeable sympathetic readjustments go on in the throats of those who are listening to him, or, at any rate, in the throats of those who themselves have the singing instinct in them.

Conversely, a singer who really knows how to sing gives a delightful feeling of ease in our own throats; to test which one has only to listen to Battistini, who, at the age of 85 or so, still produces his tone with the naturalness of a singing bird. And to hear Battistini in some of the Italian opera arias of the early 19th century is to understand, perhaps for the first time in our lives, what the now despised Bellini and Donizetti and Mercadantes and the rest of them were driving at. They were, after all, not such fools as the post-Wagnerian generations have come to think. They wrote primarily for singers who could sing; once their idiom is accepted as the natural one of their day, and given a modern singer who takes it as the normal thing, instead of loftily condescending to it, we see how much that is really vital can be said in it.

Real Pleasure in Life. The truest pleasure comes from simple things. The art of living is mainly the art of enjoyment. It is no use being a millionaire and able to own palaces if one has lost all pleasure except that of adding to one's millions.—London Herald.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road. Where the race of men go by, They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish—so am I. Then why should I sit in the acorn-er's seat, Or hurl the cyclic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man. —Sam Walter Foss.

Elsie Ferguson, stage and screen actress, and her husband, Thomas S. Clarke, Jr., vice-president of the Harriman National Bank, New York, have separated.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

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PRESS COMMENT

Fed Up With War. There will be no war with Russia. The country would not tolerate it over matters such as are in dispute at present. Has the present generation not had enough of war to outlast its life? The very talk of war is absurd.—London Daily Express.

British Penny Post. The old days of the penny post and the half-penny postcard seem as far off as ever, although the Postmaster-General holds out a possible return to the old prices at some indefinite date in the future. The sooner the letter. The complete return of prosperity depends largely on a low income tax and cheap postage.—London Penny Post.

The Newer Britains. On the opposite side of the world to the land which is the home of our forefathers we have a unique chance to build up a newer Britain. One in language, one in ideals with the race from which they spring, the actions of the Britanic Commonwealth, holding the sea gates in every quarter of the world, may be for all time inviolable. Strong and sufficient in themselves, and superior to the impulses of envy, that malicious mother of injustice, they may be become spreading the effluents rays of the highest civilization for all peoples to set their course by. But the building of the Empire on a secure foundation by the better distribution of its white peoples must proceed apace. If our dreams are to materialize—if the impelling claims of our necessities in a world distracted by passions are to be satisfied.—Western Mail, Perth, Australia.

The first typewriter was made in 1867.

MAZOLA Will be demonstrated in our store during the week, June 11th to 16th. MAZOLA is the wonderful Salad and Cooking Oil extracted from Corn. Jas. REDDEN & Co. PHONES 20 and 900. "The House of Satisfaction"

DAVID SCOTT Plumber Plumbing and Gas Work a specialty. All work guaranteed. Address 145 Frontenac Street. Phone 1277.

FOR THE FARMER Formaldehyde Full strength 50c. lb. For Saut on grain and Fojato Scab. Blackleg Vaccine Save your stock. Prevention is cheap. 10 pellets, \$1.00. Blackleg Injectors, Cattle Instruments, Sulphur and Glander's Salts. Dr. Chown's Drug Store 185 Princess Street. Phone 948

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CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE

HERE'S a springtime prescription for what seems to be the matter with you. It was written out in plain English by Old Dr. Commonsense. He says that good coal will cheer you up after everything else fails. We never fail to be politely attentive to our customer's wants.

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