total prescriptions and other orders

was 729,847; is 1921, 588,573, and

in 1922, 706,644. It would appear,

as stated in the report, that if liquor

cannot be obtained from one source,

others have to be found. It says:

possibly with the continuance of

beverage importations up to July

18th., 1921, after which a gradual

The report includes statements

from manufacturers and clergymen

that have no relation whatever to

the report, as the statements are not

based upon the official facts and fig-

ures for the year, which show con-

clusively that there was an increase

of approximately \$1,000,000 in legi-

timate liquor sales, and nearly \$1,-

000,000 in fines, although the

amounts in individual fines were

known to be practically cut in two.

Police court records have been gen-

erally regarded as a fair index to

moral conditions, but the present re-

port endeavors to minimize the sta-

tistical value of the crime figures.

"It should not be forgotten," it says,

'that the great majority of our peo-

ple never become arrested for drunk-

enness or disorderly conduct, and

that the real effects of prohibition

must be sought outside of police

for Ontario under the operation of

he O.T.A. it is of interest to note

that the greatest reductions in con-

drunkenness in 1913 numbered 60,-

975; in 1914, 60,067; 1915, 41,161;

1916, 32,730; 1917, 27,882, a de-

crease in the four years of 33,093.

The percentage by provinces was:

Alberta, 94.63; Manitoba, 85.52;

Saskatchewan, 74.07; Yukon

58.33; Prince Edward Island, 36.11;

Nova Scotia, 35.63; Quebec, 34.57

period of the greatest economic pros-

hibition, during part of 1916 and

1917 but the percentage of reduction

in the cases of drunkenness was less

great question is why is there not a

greater reduction in liquor cases

after four years of absolute prohibi-

PRESS COMMENT

Conscription of Opinion.

should be made for the fining of

electors who do not exercise their

franchise. But if an elector has to

be forced to vote, does his ballot

really express an opinion that ought

Canadian Questions

and Answers

Q .- What is the extent of Can-

A .-- \$650,000,000 is invested

Canada's iron and steel industry

with an equal annual production

value. From 1870 to 1920 without

any marked increase in the num-

per of iron and steel plants, there

was an invested capital increase

from \$9,000,000 to \$642,000,000

and from \$28,000,000 to \$640,000,-

Q.—When and by whom

000 in produc

ada's iron and steel industry

It is suggested that provision

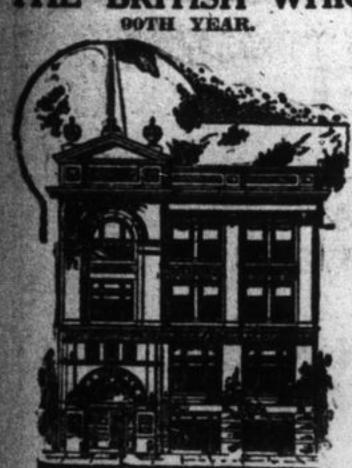
in Ontario than anywhere else. The

In considering the figures given

court records."

pletion of private stocks."

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These are the days that fry men'

books are punk. There is a limit to everything except the progeny of one unswatted

Age: The conviction that all new

There would be small objection a horde of aliens if they had

hoard.

luck away.

People who hold that the dead can't come back never tried drowning a cat.

Too many people think religion is a kind of rabbit's foot to keep bad

A happy country is one in which the people don't give a darn which man is elected.

It frequently happens that the political dark horse is the one who is willing to pony up.

Every fellow to his job. a budding genius falls down flat when he attempts grafting.

Another nice thing about 'thrift is that it makes you feel so superfor to people who are extravagant.

a world that has roastin' ears and profit of \$777,506.86, and the total of a man who votes willingly? Conone-piece bathing suits in prospect.

That chap who says there is no ing the entire revenue \$1.249,431.55. more co-operation in the world has. All of this money did not go to the n't tried making love to the modern Province as the municipalities re-

The office grouch loves argument so well that eats things that don't agree with still more disappointing. In sche-

The two influences that tend always to reduce mankind to a common level are communism and straw

Nice sportsmanlike rules of war fare are necessary to make mankind feel respectable during intervals of peace.

A villager is a man who can feel erceeding that of every year except important all day over the simple matter of having a stranger ask him for information. .

What has become of the old-fashloned preacher who emphasized his point by making his celluloid cuffs rattle furiously?

vere forty people in the asting better outdoors."

Canada says of another, it isn' reasonable to expect rival races in the whole province from \$677,697 .-Europe to revere one another.

ne in the next United States presiscriptions were reduced to fifty per ential campaign, it isn't probable that there will be many deaths from month. On this point the report is

WHAT GOD WILL DO: n victory; and the Lord God wipe away tears from off oth and the rebuke of his peopl be take away from off all the h 25:8.

#### SUNSHINE,

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These fine June nights are translating themselves into millions of extra bushels of wheat, corn and oats. A sunny June yields a bigger berry crop and hence a more plenti-The BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING ful supply of jelkes, jams and other things one would be unable to get G. Elliott ........ President if nights were cold and mornings

#### DUTY OF SOCIETY.

In the early history of this country-in fact, up to within two generations-parents appeared to feel a real responsibility for the discip-(Semi-Weekly Edition) Hine and conduct of their children. Many modern parents seem to hold to the belief that the schools and society should take from them the

Many children lack at home the discipline and training that is necessary for the building of stable character, and if they are taught helpful precepts for their early years by the schools and the churches they are left to acquire the usually harmful knowledge that is picked up on the streets.

To-day the responsibility for the training of the youth seems to have been placed upon society, thereby making it possible for many parents to escape the obligations that are theirs by right and to a large extent are considered so by law. Organized society has made it possible for many parents to evade their duties in raising their children.

The weakest government is usually the one which has assumed a paternalistic attitude towards its people. Looking to the government and the smaller units of society for help has always had the effect of breaking down the morale of the individual, for many persons are not willing to acquire by their own effort that which they can secure for there was a partial measure of pronothing.

Society is trying to improve its methods of educating and caring for its individuals, but it is not responsible for the minds and the emotions put into them by nature. It voluntarily does its share, but if the individuals get into trouble society tion? has not neglected its duty.

# O.T.A. REPORT FOR 1922.

The annual report of the Board of License. Commissioners for the year 1922, just issued, cannot be anything but disappointing to the friends of prohibition. The operations during the year proved successful financially. The government sales of liquors reached the enormous It is hard to understand suicide in sum of \$3,354,263.61, yielding a net to be counted as against the ballot paid in fines upon convictions of scription of opinion is not practical drunkenness was 1895,167.94, mak- - Toronto Star.

> ceived \$364,929.30 as their share of the fines paid. Turning to the moral side, the rehe deliberately sults of the year's operations are dule "H," a table containing commitments to jails for drunkenness during the twelve years from 1911 to 1922 inclusive, the figures are entirely misleading and cannot be accepted as a complete statement The commitments for the year appear as 3,423, whereas schedule 'A" (1), convictions for infractions of the O.T.A., contains 3,071 conhas fixed at 6 per cent victions, making the total liquor

1913 and 1914. The difference appears to be in the fact that the O. T. A. enforcement has just doubled the number of convictions previously registered merely as "drunkenness." In the comparative statement Kitchener jail is, shown with but seven commitments whereas Waterloo county had actually 43 convictions under the O.T.A. that don't appear in the commitments for drunkenness, treal, swd, and not one spoke about food The fines paid on these 43 convictions totalled \$11,410. The city of Toronto leads the province in offences with over 2,000 convictions When you read what one section that realized \$59,360. There was a docrease in the aggregate fines for 30 tn 1921 of \$312,771.70, but the sale of liquor by the government in-If the world court is the chief is creased by approximately \$1,000,000 despite the fact that doctors' pre-

cases for the year 6,494, a number

not very clear. It says: "The total sales amounted to \$3,-452,372.35 compared with \$2,474.-920 for the first ten months of 1921. The increase is to be accounted for Montreal founded? by two reasons-(1) increase in the number of prescriptions; (2) increase in the cost and in the selling priof of liquors." It is strange that while dectors' prescriptions were refor the Lord hath spoken it duced to fifty per month there has been a general increase. In 1920 the Mary's Town of Montreal

#### Along Life's Detour BY SAM HILL

They Drive Husbands to Drink. "The reduction in June, 1921, fol-For nagging women I Am making no defense, lowed the fixing of fifty prescriptions But don't you think that they per month as the maximum, coupled Were born without horse sense?

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. The super stouts will be stung if ashion brings back the old wasp rise took place in sympathy with de-

> The Annalas Club. "No." said the young woman, who was seeking a divorce, to her lawyer, "I will not allow John's love letters sentiments expressed in them meant for my eyes only and I will not humiliate him by having them put in cold print. I'd rather not get a divorce than do such a thing!"

Did This Ever Happen To You? Blinks: "Did you make a speech at the banquet last night?" Jinks: "No, but I made a fool myself trying to make one."

Not the Gas. "He stepped on it"-and things He said were sure a sin; For what he had stepped on Was a banana skin.

Away With Rim. The bird who boasts That he is always frank, Will find his friends Consider him a crank. -Sam Hill.

He'll also find. To his surprise. Men love to give Him two black eyes.

victions for drunkenness in Canada Plenty of Them, Anyway. occurred before the prohibition laws "Pa," said Clarence, "what's came into effect. The reduction for horn of plenty?" the whole of Canada from 1913 to "Must be the automobile horn, 1917 was 54.27 per cent. The acguess," replied his dad. tual figures were: Convictions for

-Adam Breede.

Where's the S. P. C. A.? Says old Jack Warwick, "it's cruel to shut dogs in at night, when there are so many opportunities to chase cats." Yes, but it is even more cruel to shut men in at night when there are so many good poker games going on for a fellow to get into.

### Then It Started.

"This nature note says a giraffe has tongue 13 inches long," remarked Ontario, 32.59; New Brunswick, Mrs. Grouch. 26.87; British Columbia, 71.48. It "Yes," replied her husband, "bu

the giraffe has so much more is true that during this period many than a woman, for even with as big thousands of men were in the army tongue as that it never uses it in Canada or overseas, but it was a make a sound." perity. The ranks in all lines of in-Nothing But Weeds. dustries were employed at higher

planted seeds of many kinds, But guess my garden is enchanted: wages than ever before. In Ontario for things that now are growing I'll swear are not the things planted.

> -Cincinnati Enquirer. Some advice I'll hand to you,

Lend me your ear, old bo. This is the thing you should do, Get acquainted with the hoe. -Tom Deming.



Body

By James W. Barton, M.D.

I have often wondered just what would be a good definition of Pain Great critics, like great lawyers, I'he shortest that occurs to me is that thrive on good wine. Without wine "Pain is Nature's protest." Protest there may, indeed, be no law and against what? Well just something no criticism—an appairing possibil- that is going wrong inside that body ity to contemplate. The exigencies of yours.

of modern life may compel us to In a big vessel, the captain at his that Mr. M'Kinnon's sheep had avoid wine, and even beer, in the post is notified that something is daytime; but that is all the more wrong with the ship. This something and that the boy must climb the reason why we should not permit may have been going on for some Pussyfoot to invade our privacy at time but just as soon as any memand after the one meal where leisure ber of the ship's crew detects it, the is still possible.-London Morning captain is notified, and the necessary attempts at repairs are immedistely under way.

Similarly, things that are not just The Federal Government this year rormal go on inside that body of has referred back to the source the yours.

incidence of the sales tax, which it | Nature does her best for you and It ac- takes care of you despite the foolish counts for a considerable revenue, and ignorant things that you do. ncessary to meet our heavy charges. Perhaps the thing that has gone It is still a difficult enough problem wrong is of an hereditary nature for in certain spheres to signify the which you are not to blame. Howsource: but the principal is a just one ever at a certain point Nature proprovided the tax does not pyramid tests and you feel the pain. You see in passing from one middleman to the first inkling you have that any another. The general public and thing is wrong, is when your brain indeed the majority of retail trad- registers as it were.

ers object to paying direct taxes, That some people and some races which add to the burden of the sales bear pain better than others goes tax. It is at the source like a kind without saying, and yet there are cerof additional customs that we must tain races that are reaally more senimpose the tax .- Le Canada, Mon- citive to pain than others.

And the kind of pain and its exact location enables your physician to diagnose your trouble.

So when he calls don't be impatdent for the relief of the pain. The physician will look after that in due course. But very carefully frankly describe the pain fully. You sce Nature has protested and wants a chance to hear her protest. That's how you will secure perranent relief.

Remember there is always a reason or pain, so don't neglect to narrat your symptoms fully to your physic

# Their First "Movies.".

Glasgow Herald. The St. Kildans endured their first cinema show for ten minutes A .- On May 18th, 1642, Maison- then rose in a body and rushed from neuve and his colony of forty men the tiny schoolroom, leaving the and forty women founded Montreal, operator turning his handle and An old dady who was taken to see raising the cross and the lily ban- vainly shouting to them to warr nor Niagara Falls by her family, after ner of France and solemnly dedi- the comedy (says a special corres- viewing it for a long white, turned cating it with hymn and prayer, call- pondent of the "Daily Express" at pround, and looking at their expec-

ing it Ville Marie de Montreal- Loch Boisdale.) It was not easy to persuade them said: "Well, what's to hinder?"

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to go to the show. Word passed round that Sassenachs with queer machines meant no good. Old Mairlarad M'Dhomdnuill (Margaret Mac-Lonald) sat at her hut door brandishing a thick stick at the young folk who timidly made their way down the steep street to the school, darting into cottages as film camera men tried to make them targets. All the old people refused to come, but the children and young women of St. Kilda were sufficient to nil the schoolroom, which is 16 feet by

They yelled in Gaelic as they clambered over the two narrow forms. Four boys held tweed rugs over the windows to block out the light. A dozen dogs added to the Boys perched on the shoulders of others hid the teachers pictures of a lion, a tiger, a norse,

and five Cameron Highlanders. The first film was of the Final. It made the youngest shrick with laughter, but left the others The next was Sauchiehall street, Glasgow. It roused no enthusiasm, but only bewilderment. The audience chattered like a school of seabirds.

Then came the first interruption. Neil M'Kinnon, bearded and seventy, of M.D., C.M., conferred by McGill opened the door, dimming the University, Montreal. name "lan." A boy opposite re-A torrent of words passed between them. Both went out with

angry anxious faces. The babel died down, and Mr. Cameron, the missionary, explained wandered too near the cliff brink

mountain to save them. Then the end came. The children began to scream at the picture of a railway engine. Panic broke out. All rushed through the doors to the

The show was over. Charlie Chaplin and of cowboys were not taken from their tins.

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Oh, some may sing o' Devon hills, The south wold an' the west. But there's a street in Camberwell A thousand times more blest: A narrow street, a common street, Beneath a lamplight's glare. One paving-stone is holy ground-She kissed me there.

Oh, some may sing o' foreign pares, The wild wood an' the plain, But though I travelled round the world

I should return again To a little street, a shabby street, And would no longer roam. Soul-sick with all my wanderings-A heart come home. -Almey St. John Adcock, in the Royal Magazine.

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