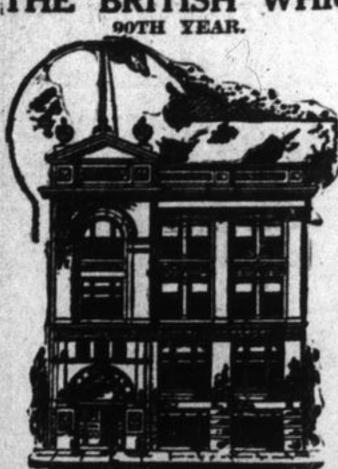
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Conscience: Director general the soul, ably assisted by the neigh-

know how to mend matters and is mad about is.

Flow of the machines designed to attract the insect pests are more efficient than picnic parties.

The state most thoroughly shamed and discredited by the divorce evil is the state of matrimony,

thit a man while the is down if you fix him so he can't get up.

It is possible to drive a car with one hand, but it is safer to have a girl who has some initiative.

The office cynic says that lots of

Americans are indisposed after spending a day or so in Canada.

There is a place for everything except an aged widow who has divided the property among the children.

As we remember it, the first agency successfully employed to make man tell the truth was made of a

good man who breaks the speed law thinks his fellow very immoral when he breaks the hootch

The objection to these horrid new 'isms is that they promis a profit to only those who now are out of

Correct this sentence: "I tried to Interview the politician," explained the reporter, "but he had nothing to say."

Another reason for studying Greek is that it enables you to understand what the waiter says to his friend about you.

An ideal wife is one who begins each day cheerfully, being unable to remember what she was pouting about yesterday.

Progress waits always upon the slowest. The sub-title must remain on long enough for the most ignor- the side of Germany and opposing ant to spell it out.

Just to keep the record straight, ed viewpoint. Britain's only desire It is British and European. Canadians loved to be humbugged nomic muddle in which Europe finds wasn't a bootlegger.

You can't make a man of a monkey by cutting off his tail: but is can be done, in some instances, by cutting off his allowance.

There is one good thing about the clinging-vine woman. She doesn't stop clinging when she meets another be found fathful to her former allies. man with a bigger income.

Correct this sentence; "I don't care whether the case is platinum or gold plate," said the girl, "but I do want a watch that will keep time."

-Behold I stand at the my voice, and open the door, I will me in to him, and will sup with im, and he with me.

It is announced from the headquarters of the G.W.V.A. at Ottawa, that a definite plan for amalgamation of the various organizations of war veterans will be undertaken at the provincial convention of that body to be held at St. Catharines in the first week of September. There is every prospect that the move will meet with success, and that, after years of effort, the veterans will be united in one body, instead of being split up into several as they have been for the past five or six years. The consummation of this plan wil be peculiarly gratifying to some the men who have labored for ever since organization of the war

veterans began.

The only unfortunate point is that is has been so long in reaching its present stage. Had this been ac complished in 1919 instead of in 1923, it is possible that a united body of veterans might have accomplished much during the re-establishment period following the war. Even with the veterans divided into several organizations, they were able to do many splendid things for the widows and orphans of our fallen heroes and for those who came home dis abled in mind and body. To the G.W.V.A., belongs undying credit for the splendid fight made for recognition of the claims of the veterans, and the constantly constructive only over the actual name of the policy of that organization is one of the brightest spots in the varied history of organized war veterans. While other bodies sprang up, made fantastic claims and passed away after a brief and fruitful existence. the C.W.V.A. pursued a sane, even course, and more than justified its existence.

> That, however, belongs to the past, The days of hard fightling for square deal for the war veterans are ver. For that reason, it is unfortunate that the amalgamation has been delayed so long. Had it been possible four years ago, the united effort of the alliance of veterans would have brought even greater recognition of their services and sacrifice than has been given. The amalgamation has come too late to be of effective use in fighting the battles of the soldiers. Except for a few isolated problem cases, the re-establishment of the veterans is complete. Pensions problems, thanks largely to sacrifice which animated our Cana- of the hardest to enforce, and can still render a service to Canada which will be worth much to the generations to come.

KINGSTON'S PAVED STREETS.

Kingston has forty-two miles of streets, of which thirty-enght are built, the other four miles being unopened. Of the thirty-eight miles in use, over eleven are of permanent paving construction. another year one-third of the city roadways will be paved with sheet asphalt and asphalt blocks. is considered a high percentage permanently paved roads for a city the size of Kingston. In fact it doubtful if any other place near its size in the province can show up so well in regard to road paving. When the city is able to effect an agreement with the street railway company for the paving of Aifred street from Princess to Union, Kingston

permanently. BRITAIN'S PROBLEM.

may be able to take a "paying boli-

day." as most of the main road ar-

teries will have been constructed

Great Britain has found hersel in a difficult position owing to the more recent developments in the European situation. In making a sincere effort to bring about a settlement of the question of reparations, a question which must be settled before normal conditions can return, she has been charged by some of the leading French statesmen and newspapers with going over to her former Allies, Belgium and France. This is, of course, a distortitself as a result of the fron hand methods of French diplomacy.

In doing this Britain is making no choice between Germany and France. That is a question which has not yet come up for consideration, although if there were any real need for a decision on this point, now is that she is sinking into to Fontainebleau, no Bishop Britain, in all probability, would still sheer chaos.-London Times, The whole subject from the standpoint of Great Britain, is one of selfpreservation. So long as the economic affairs of Europe remain in hopeless tangle, Great Britain cannot hope to make any industrial head-

He that hath an ear, let him hear \$72,000,000 in comparison with the what the Spirit saith .- Rev. 3:20, preceding month. The chief cause For good books make good citizens. of different courts. of this decline, the report states, was | - London Morning Post.

the unsettled condition of European affairs, which have a deciding effect on British trade. With these figures before them it is but natural that British statesmen are anxious for a settlement of affairs and insist that drastic methods must be pursued to bring about a settlement. Unless there is a speedy change, conditions in Britain will rapidly become worse and her trade will disappear entirely, with disastrous results to the industries upon which the nation depends for its prosperity. Great Britain cannot afford to stand idly by and see her industries close doors and her trade vanish. is the problem British statesmen are called upon to face, and in their efforts to settle Europe's troubles they are not making any choice between France and Germany, but are taking the steps they consider wisest for the preservation of their own national

SELECTION OF IMMIGRANTS.

The report sent to the British government by Ambassador Geddes regarding conditions at Elhs Island. the receiving station for immigrants at New York, has aroused a cansiderable storm of criticism. On the one side, the ambassador is being critheized in the United States on the ground that be has no right to interfere in a question which is a domestic one and in which he should take no part. This is a fine point but it by no means covers up criticism which has been aroused the United States' methods of dealing with immigrants and the newspaper comments from Great Britain expresses horror and disgust at the conditions revealed in the Geddes re-

While these conditions are perhaps not as good as they might be for the comfort and convenience of people entering the United States, it mus be admitted that the problem is by no means an easy one. The officials are faced with an unprecedented rush of people from all the countries of Europe, a heteregenuous mass of people of all classes, ranks and callings, speaking many different languages. Every ship brings its thousauds, and the wonder is that it is possible to give them any accommodation at all during that trying pro-

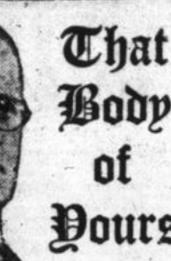
cess of examination. On the other hand, these officials the efforts of the G.W.V.A., have are furnished with regulations which French logic: It is legitimate to been amicably settled so that there are of the very strictest, and which is very little left to do. The new are hard to enforce. The quota realliance, of course, still can find im- gulation, by which only a certain fixportant work in perpetuating the ed number from each country are alsplendid spirit of patriotism and self- lowed to enter each month, is one dian soldiers, and in doing this it works the greatest hardship on prospective scttlers. As soon as any country's quota is exhausted, no more from that country can enter the United States until the next month This causes much of the trouble at Ellie Island.

The biggest trouble with the immigration system, not only in the United States but in Canada as well, is that the weeding out is done at the wrong end. It would be much more effective, from every angle, if the selection and restriction of immigration were done, not at Ellis Island, after the immigrants have crossed the Atlantic, but at the port of embarkation. This would avoid tangled conditions on this side of The Bishop of Rome, Archbishop ocean, the pain of rejection the settler and the difficulties of enforcing the law regarding the quota from each country. The United States already has its representatives in the various European countries. They could very easily be given authority to issue immigration permits to those who seek to go to the United States, and to see that no more settlers left each country than allowed by the quota law. These permits could then be accepted as only thing necessary to ensure entry on this side of the Atlantic immigrants would then no longer have occasion to complain of conditions at the port of entry.

PRESS COMMENT

Britain's Policy British, in the past, or to underrate the Father wish to use it, he may. dangers of German industrial com-

For Young Readers, have at their elbow a friend who theh Pontifex Maximus in 1377. people into touch with what is best easily the most famous.



Body Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Are You Bilious, As a student I was told that there was no such word as "bilious" in the medical dictionary. That was perhaps true twenty years ago but it can be found there now, not because it is a new discovery, but because usage of the word necessitated its insertion in an up to date dictionary.

What does it mean, Just what it did years ago. A combination of symptoms that make you feel life it not worth, living. There is the severe headache, vomiting, and acute abdominal pain, and you feel "fed up" on everything and

everybody. What has happened? Its hard to say, but certainly there has been an "upsetment" of

your liver and bile apparatus This does not necessarily come I'll admit that from overeating. overeating or wrong eating is most frequently the cause

But any exciting emotion, and severe shock, mental strain of any kind, even the strain on the eyes poorly fitted glasses may bring

Sometimes our old enemy constipation, simply backs things up so badly that the liver and bile quit working. Now what's the treatment?

Well, if it only occurs once in a great while, Nature will take care of you all right if you stop earmg for a day or two.

But if these attacks come at frequent intervals, consult your physician and he may be able to locate Remember the symptoms of being

'fed up" should really suggest the You are "fed up" actually and iterally, so go to the other extreme. If fed up on too much or too rich food, avoid food for two days, and drink plenty of water. Pernaps

a dose of caster oil would help mat-If fed up mentally, take thought on the matter and if it is caused by strain or worry, try to get control of yourself for your own and the family's sake. A good brisk walk or a change of scene for a few

days will help the mental condition. However, the first thought as ever you know, is the elimination of wastes of the body.

Why Pope Remains in Rome

By Clarence Ludlow Brownell, M.A., F.R.G.S.

Those Knights of Columbus who would invite the Pope to the United States mean well and have all due reverence for the Holy Father, Pontife's Maximus, but they do not give sufficient weight to the fact that the Vicar of Christ, Sole Patriarch of the Western Church, is also Bishop

his home in his diocese. So Rome is and ever must be the home of its bishop, who is the Pope, or, as the Italians call him, Papa, Pastor Act-

According to the law of Italy passed in 1871, the person of the Pope is inviolable, as sacred as the person of the king. He has royal privileges and all the freedom any monarch, should he care to exercise it. Even the postal service makes no charge for communications addressed to him. Merchandise from abroad reaches the Vatican duty free. Cables and telegraph lines are at his service. He may send messages to any station on the surface of the globe, and the Italian government franks them. But since May 13th, 1871 his temporal power has been defined and limited. At that time, the government set aside something over \$600,000 annually, for a Vatican fund, but no pope has touched a penny or it. British policy is not pro-German. Had this been allowed to accumulate with interest, it would represuggestion that the British Govern- sent a tidy fortune by now. Usment is influenced by the ramen- ually donations of this sort are void cations of some suble pro-German if not accepted for five continuous plot is more than ever ridiculous. years, but the government has hand-There is no tendency here to ignore led the papal allowance with pecuthe crimes and evasions of Germany lior consideration. Should the Holy

The popes of recent days have not petition to our own trade. But the gone abroad. Indeed, since Pius conspicuous fact about Germany VII accepted Napoleon's invitation Rome has been beyond the boundar-Before that, ies of his diocese.

trusted in a library unless they Rome was once more the home of stay at home. The spokeesman at wheat and Although voluntarily Good criticism is himself to the Vatican the Lateran northwest, declared as he held the necessary in order to teach the Palaces, and the Villa of Castle fiag of the United States in his hand That proof is found in the report young generation of readers where Gandolfo, the Pope is in no sense that were there an attempt at invait should go. There is so much confined. The Vatican is his home, sion, headed though it might be by through special trains to Winnipeg. poisonous stuff about that every ef- It is sui generis, being the most ex- the Vicar of Christ himself, he fort should be made to bring young tensive palace in the world, and would enlist in an army to keep his and most enduring in our literature. are 11,000 apartments, and a score Not counting anti-popes, who at

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compared to his. tive declaration in the form of a Son of the living God." motu proprio, a statement made on his own accord, to the effect that Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona the Church was Roman, and that

Rome must be its headquarters. Nevertheless, now and again there is a wave of discussion. Insufficiently informed, but unquestionably pious persons debate the various impossible proposals. Some of these read well and to the unwitting are pleasingly plausible. The Vicar of Christ has received invitations "to Asia, Africa, North and South America, and to France, Switzerland, Austria, and to the Azores. At one time many newspaper editors in the United States discussed the suggestion that the Pope should establish himself "in the land of the free." The so-called A. P. A., American Protective Association, which declared for several sentiments similar to the Ku Klux Klan of today, saw

death to all liberty if the Holy

Father came to the continent of

North America. The A. P. A. is

dead now, and the Papacy never was so prosperous. This might not be so had the Pope come over. One declaration of the A.P.A. was to the effect that Pontifex Maximus there was a period of seventy years, wished to annex the United States. We are glad to see that young back in the Dark Ages, when Italy The United States as an appendix to readers in our great London sub- was in political turmoil, and France the Vatican the present extent of the urbs are being directed and advised was supreme, that the Roman Pon- Pope's dominion would represent a to their reading. Such friendly ad- tif remained in Avignon, on the considerable achievement, but the Only very Rhone, well down to the southern Catholic priests of America declarbe coast. This was six centuries ago. ed that the Bishop of Rome would binding ington, a priest of prominence in the

> Halls, and various times were set up by politichapels abound. The collections of cal power not in harmony with the Phone 99 or 1483.

WE NEVER CLOSE.

The scholarship of the of cardinals out of harmony with oth-

In the sixteenth chapter of Mat-Such a home anyone, even a Vic- thew, there is an account of a disar of Christ, would be loath to cussion as to who Jesus was. To leave, and would do so only under some, he seeffed the reincarnation the most dire necessity. Mere ex- of Jeremias; to others, of John the pediency would not count at all. Baptist, and to yet others, of Elias. Indeed, Leo VIII made a most posi- Peter said "Thou are the Christ, the

This pleased Jesus, for he replied, (son of Jonah) for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. "And I say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gales of hell shall not prevail against it. "And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and

shall be loosed in heaven." The Roman Catholic Church claims that Peter was the first Bishop of Rome whose home it has been definitely declared shall ever be in the Eternal City.

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