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It ds never blue Monday for the undertakers.

Well, how much daylight did you save this summer?

A hick town is a place where a fire is considered an entertainment.

Hint to wives: About the sure way to keep a husband in is to keep him in bad,

This mad and heartless striving after money seems especially wicked to those of us who can't get any.

of force to make the Italian enjoy his deliverance from Bolshevism

thrill a small boy feels when first he learns to spit through his teeth,

The strange part is that a woman can't be an "affinity" without getting some practice as another man's wife.

A dangerous famatic doesn't come very dangerous until some fool in authority makes him a martyr.

Don't think he is important just because he appears to have a grouch. Who ever heard of a grouchy win-

A peace-loving land is one where milk only 8 per cent. of the people know Here the second verse of the national an-

A free country is one in which no man is suppressed except the whose arguments the majority can't

Men are more modest. A woman will make up her face in public, but a man won't even make up his mind in public office.

conscholder when he tries to purchase w ton this winter.

These African natives who use probably produce nothing more attrocious than our chin music.

Correct this sentence: "If you will let me have a hundred," begged the intimate friend, "I can make a killing and I'll split with you."

The Weather Man could be cused from working overtime on La bor Day when all he produces one rain shower after another.

The fault of the average highbrow what the critics say next day.

It isn't disregard for his comfort that makes a man wear a high collar so much as a fine contempt for the beauty of his Adam's apple.

it may be that modern contain fewer illustrations because the illustrations would necessarily be too naughty to pass the censor.

A woman's idea of being prepare always in reserve, says the Detroi Mree Press.

eyes of all wait upon

e. Paalms 145:15.

This variation is labeled "up to date." Waiving that point, in matters of literature and reverence, 'down" might be more fitting antecedent of the "to date" than "up," the reader of the abbrevia-

tion is moved to ask: Why? Christians for nearly 2,000 years have been praying the prayer as handed down in the Testament. So why change it? Has worship become so pressed for time that cannot spare the One to Whom appeals a word of adoration? If so, why not imitate the inventive sleepyhead who wrote out the Lord's Prayer, pasted it on the head of his bed and said nightly: 'Lord, them's my sentiments."

Those who believe in the efficacy of prayer and to whom religion more than a mere lip service will find small merit in abbreviation of a plea which was framed by th Saviour Himself.

LITTERED STREETS.

The days of annual fall clean-ups in cities are now approaching and of dirty and torn paper begin to fly meter cannons, planes capable about again, and before long the streets will be untidy as before. Most communities would be horri-

fied if any one suggested tossing the garbage out onto the lawns or into the street gutters. Yet even residence sections one can find, almost any town or city, at almost any time, the litter of discarded newspapers, empty bags, torn wrar ping paper, and so on. Occasionally a citizen is seen who pushes the paper he is through with into the rubbish box provided for things, but more often one sees him drop it at his side in the street. Not much ruboish is deliberately thrown into the street in residence only sections, but the litter appears there it. just the same Much of the advertising matter distributed from door to door is never picked up and taken into the house. It blows from porch to yard and then starts its career of

fluttering about across the lawns. Clean-up week is a fine institu-It seems to require a great deal tion, as far as it goes. The inspiration of clean-up days needs to begin earlier and last longer, however, if cities and towns are to rid them-Later triumphs never afford the selves of this disgrace.

UNSAFE MILK. Kingston will be interested in the milk controversy which is being waged in England. Analyses prove that much of the British milk supply is unfit for consumption. The London Express leads in the discussion and declares that American cities would not tolerate the milk which London accepts without question. It asserted that forty per cent. of English cows are tubercular and that pasteurization does not yield pure milk because in the distribution the re-contaminated Great Britain led in regard to the people a safe milk supply, and it is a surprise to learn that so much of England's milk is unclean. In Amsupply which has been wonderfully improved. The conditions that obtain in the great English metropolis would not be tolerated in Kingston. During the past six years the milk conditions of this district have been "Yes, we have no coal," is a song greatly changed. Civic inspection has resulted in sanitary cow stables, healthy cove and cleaner distribution. The nilk regulations guarantee the people as clean a milk supply as is perhaps possible. It is pleasing to know that Kingston's milk supply is cleaner than that of England. Scotland's supply is probably better than that of England. Glasgow least is noted for having sanitary

GERMANY CHANGING.

If there is official warrant for inimations that Germany will continue passive resistance Franco-Belgian occupation of Ruhr, it is regrettable that the Berlin government did not adopt straight-forward course. The way has been open for a long time to direct approaches to the Alfles. There is no necessity for "feelers" being put out. Settlement is more apt to be retarded than accelerated

With sound reason the French are suspicious of everything issuing from Germany. Premier Poincare will be doubly wary now, Had Chancellor Stresemann chosen to addre a note to Paris announcing his wif conditions repeatedly named by Mr. Poincare, a settlement would much nearer. No species of trickery will avail the Germans anything. population of the province of Que-Certain steps must be taken by bec? them before the Allies will consent to discuss recessions on their part which will make it possible Germany to recover its freedom and

has led him to offer an abbreviated she has altered her determination rendering of the Lord's Prayer, and can' be trusted to carry out new arrangements to discharge treaty obligations.

AIR DISARMAMENT.

The movement started by the American Legion to have the nations agree to limit their air armament is one of the finest things that this organization of world war veterans has undertaken. The gravity of the situation can be perceived from the extent to which the mad race for military superiority in the air has already carried some of the powers. The history of the world has been that when nations compete with each other to see which can arm itself the most heavily war is sooner or later the outcome. Furthermore, the expenditure of huge sums airplanes is bound to impose a burden on the taxpayers of the countries concerned that they can only shoulder with difficulty. And that is in itself sufficientareason for calling a halt.

The Legion reports that France fic feeding. has taken the lead in the struggle for supremacy in the air. She now civic pride will stir. Back yards, has 140 squadrons of armed flying basements and public places will be machines and has set 220 squadrons stripped of their disfiguring litter. in 1925 as her goal. Among her air-Letters to the Editor are published Then, a week or so later, the bits planes are some carrying 75-milli- the first thought is to get it nourishcarrying six machine guns and their crews, huge bombers, others of special type armored with battleship steel, and others which Legion describes as "actual troopships of the air." England, alarmed the superiority of the French aerial forces, has appropriated an extra \$27,500,000 to strengthen her air armada, and expects to have 624 planes ready for military operations by 1926 to meet 1,520 that France will have. Italy is going ahead with plans to get into the race. soviet government of Russia has set 10,000 airplanes as the goal and is employing German technicians and using German material to reach

Hoping to check this dangerous contest before it becomes necessary for the United States, in self-asfense; to join in it, the American Legion plans to ask President Comlidge to call an international air disarmament conference and also to lay the matter before the Inter-Allied Veterans' Federation at the convention in Brussels next month

There will be opposition to disarming. It is no easy task to which the Legion has addressed itself. But the object sought is so commendable it is to be hoped that it will not be discouraged by the obstacles which unquestionably will be thrown in its way but will continue persistently to strive for peace.

PRESS COMMENT

State Aid For Hospitals. It is generally admitted that the coluntary principle is the best and surest foundation for our hospitais. The clutching hand of state aid and state bureaucracy would rob them of much of their initiative and much of the healing spirit that is their pride. But if we have to face a breakdown of the voluntary prinerics, of late years, a great deal of ciple we shall be compelled to choose attention has been paid to the milk the alternative of state supervention and state control.-London Express.

Hope in Sheep. When so many Scots are coming out here as immigrants would it not be a reasonable and sound investment for the government to bring out the very breeds of sheep which these men know so thoroughly, and which happen to be the same breeds that do well in the west? Those men, or most of them, know sheep better than any other farm animai. except the Clydesdale. There's gold in the sheep's wool, and there's a pay cheque in his carcass. There's the right condition for him in the west and even here in Ontario. There are the best shepherds in the world waiting to come over. What is the possibility of linking up one with the others? Is there not a phase of national prosperity to be had for the grasping in the successful combination of all these factors?--London Advertiser.

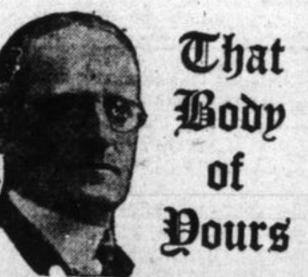
Canadian Questions and Answers

Q-When were live cattle shipments to Great Britain resumed? A-- The first consignment of store cattle to be shipped from Canada to England since 1894 left St. John, N. B., in April. The shipment consisted of 427 head, averageing 1,000 pounds each, all the animals were tle went forward to Manchester. It estimated that there will be no less than forty freight boats available for the big rush of Canadian attle moving to England

Q-What is the present estimated

cial Bureau of Statistics show that fast." the population of the province of Quebec is 2,861,194 made up of 357,295 of British origin; 1,889,090 responded: "I will unless she de-There is not a change of France's I Italians 16,141; Indians, 11,566; to eat it in."

modifying her position in advance of Germans, 4,668; Chinese, 2,336; The zeal of a Chicago University Germany's coming forward in a Greeks, 1,180; Negroes, 1,046; Syscholar for modernity and brevity manner to convince the Allies that rians, 2.570 and the balance from other European countries.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Food Balance. My readers are perhaps tired of hearing about food. And yet your own common sense tells you that you are just what your food makes you. In the treatment of an ailing child, what is now the first thought" The baby doctor of the past was perhaps the one who seemed to be able to pull children through severe attacks of pneumonia or diphtheria. Such is not the case now.

The baby doctor of the present age, and likely for ages to come is the one whose special line is scienti-

Of course he will likely instruct the mother about bathing, airing, and resting the baby, but his main thought is the proper feeding. A youngster off its diet for a short time is in a dangerous condition, and so

Accordingly all sorts of tables are devised from the feeding by the mother, partial feeding by the mother, and artificial foods entirely. Now what about a man or woman?

Just as the baby was sick from some error in its diet, so are many

Well, the baby's diet had to be halanced in order to save its life. Your diet must be balanced or you'll have indigestion, vomiting spells, maybe diarrhoea, and often consti-

Now, why not give it a thought

Are you eating too much white bread, too many potatoes, perhaps too much raw fruit? Ferhaps you have a light office job and are eating too much meat? Remember what was said before

-Very little meat if you did very little work. Always plenty of vegetables any way, but increasing your meat and fat somewhat if you worked hard

with your hands or took plenty of Keep your diet balanced.

DR. JOHNSON'S PHILOSOPHY

mous Man. No grown man who is dependent to get his supper, just before sunon the will, that is the whim, of an- down." other can be happy, and life without enjoyment is intolerable gloom. Therefore, as money means independence and enjoyment, get money and having got it, keep it. A spendthrift is a fool. The only liberty worth turning out into the street for is the liberty to do what you like in

your own inn. All work is bondage Never get excited about causes you do not understand, or about people you have never seen. Keep Corsica out of your head.

Life is a struggle with either pov- ton there is a big stuffed erty or ennui; but it is better to be rich than to be poor.

Death is a terrible thing to face. of it! of it lies. Yet, as murderers have met time comes, so perhaps may I. in the bear, the meantime I am horribly afraid. The future is dark. I should like and the sun was sinking behind the more evidences of the immortality of mountains,

one or the other of us, perhaps bumped into them: both, may be carried out to sea and lost. For the time being we have a that we could hear the grunts meat and drink. Let us constitute ourselves a club, stretch our legs

Finally, pay your score at your generously and without casting the account too narrowly, . . . Be a good feliow, and don't insist upon being remembered more than a month after you are dead .- (Samuel Johnson.)

With the Other Porkers. "Stop!" the brakes of the moto were suddenly applied, a pandemon ium of whirling wheels ensued, and the motorist came face to face witl Constable Coppen, who had been hiding in the hedge.

"Excuse me, sir," said the portly policeman, taking our his notebool and pencil, "but you exceeded speed limit by two miles measured piece of road." "I have done nothing of

kind," retorted the motorist; "Well, if you don't believe I'll call the sergeant, bein' as it im as took the time. 'E's in

pigsty yonder." "Don't trouble to do that." the prompt reply; "I would sooner pay fifty times than disturb the sergeant at his meals."

"Look who's here," boomed Cuth bert upon meeting Hoffy. "I haven" seen you for a long time, old scout How's all the folks?" "All right, thank you."

"What's new around the home?" "My wife wants to reduce. Has A-Figures issued by the Provin- decided not to eat any more break-"You'll save money."

It was with a sigh that Hoffy French Canadian; 47,977 Hebrews, cides to have a special costume not we were supposed to be safe.

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Mr. Salmon Escaped The Big Black Bear

"I would love to see that big bear they are all talking about, Foxy grandpa," said Bobby.

"I would, too," I agreed. at a distance, if you don't mind." "We can," said Bobby. Eskimo said if we would go to the bank of the river and crawl out on a rock under a tree that we could "Get Meney and Keep It," Said Fa- see that bear,, because ne comes down on the other side every night

> "What does he eat for supper?" He might make a mistake and want us," I chuckled,

"He catches salmon in the river." answered Bobby. "Well, if I were sure that he pre

ferred a fish supper to a meat supper, I might go," said I. We were upon Kadiac Island

near Alaska, and as you may know, this is the place where the largest bears in the world live. Smithsonian Institute at Kadiae bear and he is so tall that a mar can walkq under his chin.

However, the Eskimo said that not surprised. They had seen salwe would be safe on that rock so mon do that often. it bravely on the scanold when the we went the next evening to see

As the shadows were lengthening through the woods on the other side There is great solace in talk. We of the river. And there came Mr. -- you and I -- are shipwrecked on a Kadiac Bear, breaking down the wave-swept rock. At any moment slender trees as his huge body

The river was narrow-so narrow modicum of light, and warmth, of the bear as he labored down the bank to start his evening's fishing. "He looks like a grant grazly

bear, doesn't he?" exclaimed Bobby. Just then the bear reached the club and your final debts to nature water's edge. He levelled his beady eyes on the water and watched like a big dog ready to pounde on his

> Several times he splashed his great paw into the rushing river for it was springtime and the river was tumbling down in torrents fed by the snow that had melted above he missed his aim at the beautiful silver salmon as they dedged up journer Truth, the famous freedthe river.

> Now, you know, the wonderful thing about salmon is swim up a river against the strongest current. They come in from the ocean and fight their way up by the chimney corner, when George the river and lay their eggs in fresh W. Bungay, the author of several

Even more wonderful than their to see her. ability to buck the swift river is the fact that they can jump up and over rocks which are in their way. Presently the big bear gave a forever out of heaven."

plunge so great that he nearly toppled over. We saw a beautiful big asked. salmon leap out of the water-escaping the bear by the skin of his gills-and then what do you suppose happened?

and climbed up the rock. "Look!" Bobby shouted. 'He's going right up the rock."

And he was-for he the rock and was swimming joyfully up the river above. By this time od Mr. Kadiac was to write his own memoirs, provid-

his luck had been so bad we had truth. better get out of his way-although Only the brave know how to for-When we went back to the village. is not in his nature.

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Think we told of the wonderful feat of the salmon. But the natives

BITS PICKED UP

A very distinguished British man of science had the foible, says Professor Brander Matthews, of inventing thrilling episodes and pretending that they were of his own ex-

perience.

On one occasion, after he had spun a marvellous yarn, with himself the centre of the coil, a sceptical friend looked him in the eye and asked sternly-"Clifford, do you mean to

that this really occurred to you?" Whereupon the imaginative man of science replied, with a twinkle:--"Yes, it just occurred to me."

The late Theodore Tilton, who boasted that he had never had s pipe, cigar or cigarette in his mouth, and then grunted with disgust as used to declare that the most inveterate smoker he ever knew was Sowoman reformer and lecturer. He was wont to tell how one day when the venerable dame, then about ninety years old, was on a visit to his house, she sat smoking her pipe eloquent anti-tobacco tracts, called

"Aunt Sejourner," he said, "I revere your character, but I deplore your smoking, for it will keep you "Lawkes, honey, how so?"

"Because, Aunty," he rejoined. "you know that according to the Good Book nothing entereth there that defileth. Now, how do you ex-The salmon gave a great lurch pect to get into heaven with your breath defiled by tobacco?"

"Lawkes, honey," answered the old negress, "when I go to heaven I had scaled 'spect to leave my braff behind me

Every person of importance ought disgusted. We thought that since ed he has honesty enough to tell the

give. A coward never forgave-

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