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The Golden Rule is something that everybody is willing others should

As a last resort, France might pacify her alarmed Allies by offering to divide the Ruhr.

A million marks may be bought for twelve cents, provided one has twelve cents to waste.

"pay, pay," Germans think that the French lack versatility.

A man can regain his self-respect two days after a drunk, but it takes two weeks after a hair-cut,

It's a funny world, and the people you would enjoy taking to ride all have better cars than yours to ride

The close of the mosquito season won't bring much relief to the family that permits little Billie to keep

Correct this sentence: "His con stituents were angry and distressed but he remained calmly conserva

second "a" in Lausanne is measure of approval that is thus comparing favorabiy new privileges granted with the Turkey.

One can imagine the shade of Na- rule, whispering excitedly France: "Now try another shot at Moscow.'

What did a great man do in the bld days when he feit himself slipping and there was no Chautaugus to fall back on?

Men with sense enough to provide substitutes for anthracite in strikes should be able to provide substitutes for strikes.

The telegraph beats radio in one way. You are under no obligation to write the company and tell how much you enjoyed it.

Americans are developing into great distance swimmers, doubtless fearing an extension of the limit from three to twelve miles.

It is yet too early in the season to bell which will occupy the most magasine space this year, ads. about ways to develop the will or ads. about ways to develop the bust.

In some instances the world place Its burdens on those who are abl to carry them, but the stronger labor gets the less labor it does.

The world is asked to give money and preserve the holy places in Jeru-It might be a good idea to preserve the teachings, also,

Walhelm II. doesn't go outside the tom by German submarines or other Doubtless he reflects that he went to the mat once too often.

might be prosecuted for forming sination in restraint of eating.

-They sing the song of Money the servent of God, and the song of the Lamb, saying, Great and marvellous are thy words, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy vays, thou King of saints.—RevelaMYSTERY MAKERS.

Of the making of mysteries there seems to be no end. Hardly a crime report gets on the front page of the daily press that does not carry some mystery item-a mystery man seen in the vicinity of the crime, or a mystery woman, generally veiled, or a mystery car, generally gray. There are mysterious lights, mysterious telephone calls and mysterious

But the greatest mystery of all the baffled local sleuth. He is the soul of the occult. His whispers are sibylline, his eyes wink volumes, his shoulders shrug a world of suggestion. He could, if he would-but he will burst rather than reveal what he knows. All he can do to oblige the spellbound reporter is to hint, indicate, suggest, outline and bullied, despised, has now become a refer. About him hover speculation, precious asset, which must be conintrospection, allusion and dubiety. sidered. Who knows but this lesson He scoffs at all possible explanations of the mystery, while keeping his ears open for suggestion from others. In the end he clouds the crime with all the mystery at his

THE FREE STATE ELECTION. Yesterday's despatches announced the final result of the Irish Free State elections, held a week before . W. Thempson 100 King St. W. Owing to the adoption of proporlelay was occasioned in arriving at the final result. It is now made clear that the government has captured 63 of the 153 that constitute the Dail Eireann, but that it will necessarily have to depend on the Farmer and Independent groups, each of which numbers 15, to carry out its policies. The probability to, in the opinion of the Montreal Gazette, that the support will given. The fact that quite 41 per cent, of the vote cast was given to candidates who accepted the established order and supported the government programme, and that 70 per cent. thought more of other things than of De Valera and his cause, suggests much as to how the quieter people have been thinking. Business connections in Southern Ireland have been badly disrupted Because they continue to say, by the disturbances that occurred during the latter years of the war and that did not cease even after 1920, when the Government of Ireland Act became law and the Free State was established. All whose interests depended on the maintenance of law and order and the regular processes of commerce and industry must have wished for peace. and probably voted for what gave promise of securing it. The government at Dublin has a heavy work ahead of it. There is much to be done yet in repairing the damage caused during the years of disturbance, and heavy taxes must be levied to establish and maintain needed services of the state. start was made in 1921 under somewhat discouraging circumstances; and the general result has won

> being a prisoner for his cause, has failed to weaken the established AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. How often have men set out in search of sunken or hidden treasure and as often returned from a

> promise of still better things. De

Valera, even with the advantage of

fruitless quest. In such an enterprise it is the hope of finding wealth at slight cost that is the lure. No pessimist ever embarked on such an adventure. Only those buoyed by optimism seek to locate the "lost minest or raise the sunken loaded with gold. With all story tells of such matters the record as a whole has been one failure. The few successes have not been sufficiently numerous to alter

the generaly result.

Success to salvaging the gold bullion from the Laurentic, sunk off the coast of Ireland by a German U-boat, is a rare exception in such ventures. It carried treasure to the amount of \$30,000,000 in gold and \$5,000,000 in silver. The work which has been going on for five years is well nigh completed practically all the precious metal has been lifted. Science has aided greatly in the enterprise in locat ing the metal so that the knew where to search for it. The fruition of this endeavor that a treasure on the ocean's bottom is not necessarily beyond recovery and it will lead, probably, to the reclamation of the contents other strong boxes sent to the bot

forms of disasters. But the salvaging of the Laurentic's gold was more in the nature of a satble business enterprise than a quest for easily-obtained riches. That five years was given to the effort and that it was undertaken by the British government is assurance that there was reasonable romise of success before the work was begun. It paid and thus was the over the lancing or the making of not wonder at anyone remaining "in THE HEAVENLY SONG: German U-boat belately cheated of two cuts to form a cross on the boil. ignorance of a great event," who a portion of its spoil.

France may be wrong, of course; but we are glad that there is at least one nation that knows what it is go-

PRESS COMMENT

Crime and the Air.

The burgling aviator has not yet appeared; but he is sure to come, and when he does he will add something to the spice of life found for us a new school of detective fiction To read of Sherlock Holmes sitting on Moriarity's tail and talking him to death will be a sheer delight .-Westminster Gazette.

The Negro Exodus. The Southern States are undergoing a period of considerable embarrassment. It is frequently the case that only by being deprived of an article will we be induced to appraise it at its proper value. The negro, goaded to the limit, ridiculed, may be a salutary one to those cruei masters, who have not had the foresight to teach their servants patience. -Quebec Le Soleil.

Volcanic Gifts.

All the accounts of Etna's eruption have dealt faithfully with the lava's your electric bell battery possibly pronouns three centuries ago." came from Etna or its neighbor Stromboli. Sulphur, one of the fundamental materials of commerce. whose uses are many, is a volcanic gift, and so is boracic acid, which that version as classic English and preserves food and cleanses wounds. Fumice stone is used by the painter to smooth woodwork before painting. Brownell appears not to have either by the dentist to cleanse tartar from our teeth, it forms an ingredient of most metal-polishes, and is used to smooth oil-cloth, and pumice is most typical volcanic gift. It is the in the "man on the street," but in a froth on the sunface of the lava .-London Chronicle.

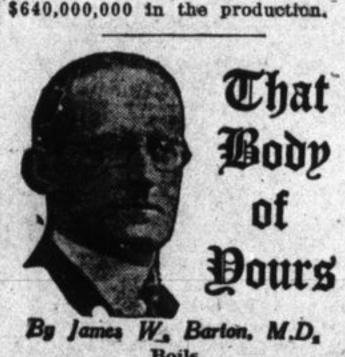
Canadian Questions and Answers

Q .- What are tuna fish, and where are they caught in Canada?

A .- The tuna fish as a very large member of the mackeral family often having a weight of 500 or 60 lbs. Sometimes they appear in the English Channel or the German Ocean but most of the time they are in the Mediterranean, where Phoenecians caught them. Now they are appearing along the Atlantic shores as far north as Nova Scotia. Q.-What is the extent of Can-

ada's iron and steel industry? A .- There is invested in the iron and steel industry in Canada nearly \$650,000,000, and the annual value of the products nearly \$640,000,000 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. From 1870 to 1920 without a great increase in the number of establishments in Canada, there was an increase from \$9,000,-000 to \$642,000,000 in the invested

capital; and from \$28,000,000 to



These are of such frequent occur rence, found in almost every house hold at one time or another that point or two regarding them might

be in order. A boil is simply the inflammation of the skin which occurs about the

oil gland of a hair root. You know what it looks like, just a hard conical red lump which may pass away in three or four days, or may turn yellow at the top, break down, and pour out pus about sever or eight days after the Jump first

In former years it was thought in the system which was trying to escape from the body in this manner. It is now felt that as so many boils occur where there is friction or rubbing, as at the back of the neck, that an irritation of the hair

follows from the hands. Thus a crop of boils may ensue

is the first cause, and then infection

When boils occur in crops in dif-The first thing to remember

that the skin in the vicinity of the boil should be kept clean, with a good soap and hot water. The boil who spoke after this manner

There has been much controversy quite agreeable to Scripture. We do Many think that the boll should be goes to only one verse of Hebrew

Many feel that an incision too recommend to him or others who his eyes bespeak the general family tion of the boil.

boil to go on to pus formation and then if the opening cappears too small and there is much pain, the natural opening is enlarged by an incision.

An incision even before pus for mation often relieves the tension and pain. In every case the intestine is cleansed thoroughly by calomel and

To The Editor

Criticizing Mr. Brownell. Kingston, Sept. 3 .- (To the Editor): A certain Mr. Brownell, M.A., Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, London, England, had an article in last Wednesday's Whig on the "Fall of Nineveh." He there takes an unwarranted fling at our Bible that he is pleased to call the "Hebrew Scriptures, which of course they are and which, notwithstanding Mr. Brownell's disparaging remarks is the oldest and most authentic history extant. He is there euligozing "a bit of clay 2,500 years old" and the Jewish historian Josephus, who he says, "had inside information and destructive power, but there is an- a historical correctness that is lackother side to vo ca ic activity which ing in the writer of the twenty-ninth must be put to its credit. When verse of the twenty-third chapter of time and wind and rain have turned | Second Kings." Then he turns to the lava into mould you have some inveigh against the translation of of the richest and most fertile soils. the King James' version, "who met Letters to the Editor are published tional' representation considerable The sal ammoniac which you feed to in Hampton Court and muddled their

However, it may console those who love our dear old King James' version to know that all English scholars (except Mr. Brownell) have regardan accurate knowledge of its contents as a liberal education; but Mr. an extensive or accurate knowledge of the same, nor does he seem to be over familiar with Josephus and his histories. This may be pardonable man who writes to instruct the ignorant and correct error (?), accuracy is demanded.

Quoting again from his article: "The bits of clay of two and a half millenniums ago have demonstrated that Josephus 'had the dope.' Nineveh fell 612 years before the birth Christ." It may be assumed that the date of Nineveh's fall is substantially correct. Historians admit it was between 612 and 606 B.C. But let us enquire where did Josephus get his "dope" that entitles him to the claim of such "historical correctness." Josephus was born in the first year of Caligula as emperor. which was 37 A.D. and wrote his histories between the years 60 and 100 A.D. He could therefore know nothing personally of events that took place 600 or 700 years before. I will now quote from his, antiquities of the Jews-Freface page 1 para-

"Now I have undertaken the present work thinking it will appear to all the Greeks worthy of their study. for it will contain all our antiquities and the constitution of our government, as interpreted out of the Hebrew Scriptures." Here Josephus himself confesses the despised Hebrew Scriptures as the source of his reliable "dope," and indeed any one acquainted with these historical scriptures who reads the "Antiquities of the Jews" will scarcely need this confession as these "antiquities" are so manifestly replete with historical

"dope" only to be found in the Hebrew Scriptures We would like to tell Mr. Brownell something that he doesn't know or seem to know, for "none are so blind as those who don't want to see." He had his master to serve, and "burned before his monarch's eye to do some deed of chivalry." He bravely errects a "straw man" and then will one of his tremendous punches levels him with the dust. He says, readers depended on the grammar of those who wrote the famous version of King James they would remain in ignorance of a great event, to wit the end of the far famed and feared Assyrian empire." But now we would like to remind our author that the historical books of the Hebrew Scriptures, viz.: the books of Samuel. Kings and Chronicles, contain the history of Israel and Judan only, and that Assyria and other nations are only mentioned incidentally as they cross the path of this remarkable people, the Jews. Nor does he commend himself as being fair in that he demands from one verse (2 Kings that a boil was due to impure blood | 23:29) information that is more fully given in 2 Chron. 33:20-27 Then he follows with sarcastic reference to the prophets Jonah, Zephainah and Nahum, intimating that the former was mistaken as to the number of the population; but counting one infant to every ten people would only give you a population of 1,200,000. Why, there are more Jews, alone, than that in Greater New York today. Of the latter he hints that they wrote after the fact. in other words that they were prophets but historians. But Josetime of the Boer war: phus the historian, the man who "had the done," has something to was in Toronto last October, during cerning the overthrow of the Assyrians and of Ninevch. which things happened unto Nineveh vered with gauze to prevent any a hundred and fifteen years after-

ward" (Antiquities IX., Book XI., chap. 3 par.). This places Nahum's prophecy about 725 B.C., which is allowed to open itself and discharge, Scripture history (2 Kings 23:29) enough, looked strong. He wears an for his information. But we would old fashioned cut of moustache, and famed and feared Assyrian empire," liament less than five years, having It is the custom now to allow the also the rise and fall of the Baby- been returned at the election follow- iences.

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with those "bits" of Assyrian and

Babylonian "day," that in recent

years have been dug up from the

ruins of Nineven, Babylon, etc., and

are coming with their messages to

confirm and substantiate Scripture.

In bidding adieu to this, "Fellow of

the Royal Geographical Society," we

should say stick to your geography,

as history requires accuracy and can-

CHANCELLOR CHAMBERLAIN.

taken the office of Chancellor of the

Exchequer in the Baldwin Cabinet.

used to have the distinction that he

could keep his cigar alight while

delivering an after-dinner speech.

This is a tribute either to a humor

which caused long gusts of laughter

while puffs were permitted, or to the

made the hearers unmindful

At any rate, this is the second

of the late Joseph Chamberlain

occupy the second highest office

the British Cabinet. The other was

Austen, and he held office under

uniform was evidence of the attitude

of the people of Chamberlain's city

impossible to fulfill as we should

our Dominions for help.

Chamberlain, though

toward the little Welshman at

Neville Chamberlain, who is

then he said frankly:

Lloyd George, whose escape from

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Toronto Globe.

-R. W. WALLACE.

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ing the armistice. He was educated at Rugby and at Birmingham University, and after school his father sent him to the Bahamas for seven years to manage large hemp-grow-

ing estates. On his return he enter-

ed other business concerns, including

Birmingham hall in a policeman's a small-arms works. The taste for public life so decid ed in the family led him to enter the Birmingham City Council, where he went through the list, and was twice Lord Mayor. His services in townplanning at this time were notable. an extended Canadian tour, and in It was from the Lord Mayor's chair his address to the Canadian Club that he was called in 1916 by Lloyd George to become Director of Na-Our admiration for the heroic tional Service, but after a few patriotism of our people during months he tired of the red tape, and the war led us in all sincerity to was succeeded by Sir Auckland Geddes Soon after he entered Par-

we are turning more and more to expected of him. Tourists are advised to carry small bills on the inbound trip to Germany. Outbound they will be early causes a delay in the forma- want to know the "end of the far- mental activity. He has been in Par- lucky if they have anything to

liament he attracted attention by his

have desired, and in our troubles father and greater things were early

speeches, in which he resembled his

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