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Home: A sleeping place adjacent to the garage.

Japan has a real housing problem on its hands.

Many a fight is not for rights but for wants.

The middle class is the one-half way between Easy street and a sheriff's sale.

Half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it has its suspicion.

The most hopeless conservative is the left-over progressive of an earlier generation.

So drive to-day that the florist won't build an "At Rest" pillow for you to-morrow.

Milliners are responsible for a great deal of the overhead expense of the average home.

The parties to an industrial controversy are never as far apart as their rival statistics.

It isn't the prohibition law the wets object to so much as the attempts to enforce it.

As long as so many persons are satisfied with the vaneer of life there will be plenty of it.

If it is true that the earthquake raised an island, the earth is still in the process of making.

Some people feel cheated unless the list of victims contains the names of somebody they know.

It ill becomes us to speak hard things about Europe's sanity. Never speak evil of the departed.

If there were no half-baked political theories, what would men espouse when they have a grouch?

About half of loyalty is just the delight of basking in the reflected glory of a great man's greatness.

If it's an old, ramshackle building that should be torn down, any amateur fire department can save it.

There are no sentimental songs in which the writer yearns to be taken back to the dear old wheat farm.

Ah, well; that kind of people never get a chance to feel important except when they monopolize the highway.

The funny thing about Who's Who is that it mentions so many great people nobody ever heard of before.

Correct this sentence: "I simply won't have any more clothes," cried the flapper, "until mother gets the things she needs."

Masking in public is forbidden by a new law in Michigan. This is one way to get the hoodlums who hide behind pillow cases while carrying on their nefarious activities.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY HOW TO GET ON:—Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find.—Matthew 7:7.

SMALL ENVY.

It is written that on a certain occasion Aristides of Athens was approached by an illiterate citizen with the request that the great Athenian write his name on a shell to be cast for the banishment of Aristides and that, after complying with the request, he asked the illiterate the reason for his vote — to which the latter replied that he was tired of hearing Aristides called the Just.

THE KINGSTON FAIR.

While many people regard the Kingston Fair as a place of amusement, and others as a place affording opportunity to indulge their curiosity, it is essentially an agricultural exhibition and as such is a cause for just pride, not only on the part of our farmers who have made it what it is, but in all classes of citizens who appreciate intrinsic worth and realize the position of the farmer in the financial and economic welfare of the country.

In its purely agricultural character the fair is a great success, and the British Whig joins its highest tributes with those who see on every hand the evidence of ability, patience and skill in bringing to fruition the products of the soil. The exhibitor is invariably a man who gives his best thought to his calling, and whether his contributions be in the form of field crops, live stock or dairy products, they represent his best endeavors and merit the highest praise.

While we congratulate our farmers, their wives and families upon their splendid work, we have also something to say of Kingston's enterprising merchants who join with them in making the fair a great attraction from a business point of view. They have shown initiative in going after business and they are dominated by the spirit of service that never fails to bring results.

We congratulate the directors and officers of the fair upon the splendid beginning and hope for a continuance of good weather in order that the highest expectations of all may be realized.

WHAT IS CULTURE?

The great apostle of culture in mid-Victorian England was Matthew Arnold. He believed that England, in common with continental Europe, was drifting toward anarchy. He thought that English public life under the leadership of a number of well-meaning but short-sighted politicians, was degenerating into sheer confusion.

At the recent Oxford summer meeting Dr. Jacks, principal of Manchester College, while admitting that Arnold was one of the greatest men that Oxford has produced and that his conception of culture was correct as far as it went, yet maintained that it did not go far enough.

There were, in Dr. Jacks' opinion, two serious defects in Arnold's theory. The first was that it made any large measure of culture inaccessible to the majority of men and women in a busy world of highly specialized occupation, and the second and deeper one was that it made culture consist in knowledge itself and not in the use to which knowledge is put.

Dr. Jacks' own idea is that true culture should be broader in its basis and wider in its outlook. Knowledge is desirable, but it should not be kept merely for the polish and perfection of our own souls, but should be applied for drawing out the best that is in others. Culture should take the labor of the world as its raw material and aim at lifting it to the highest level of excellence it is capable of attaining.

Doubtless there are many persons in the world who will still cling to the Arnoldian theory, but the majority, rejoicing at the new dignity sought to be conferred on labor because they are themselves laborers in one field or another, will probably hail the views expounded by the distinguished principal of Manchester College as the harbingers of a new era.

and on the whole a better era for the human race.

A HOPEFUL ADMISSION.

For the first time since the armistice was signed a German statesman has come boldly before the public with an admission that the German people realize that they lost the war. This statement was made by Dr. Cuno, former chancellor of Germany, when he arrived in New York a few days ago. It may be that he had to wait until he was far from German soil before he dared make such an admission, for nearly every action of Germany since the signing of the Versailles treaty has been such as to indicate that the people of that country had no realization of defeat in the war.

Ex-Chancellor Cuno's admission is not a half-hearted one. "The Germans realize that Germany lost the war," he said, "and Germany, therefore, must pay for the war. Germany is willing to pay to the limit of her capacity."

If this statement were being made by the present German chancellor, instead of by the man who preceded him in that office, it would have a greater effect on the settling of the vexed questions which are confronting Europe to-day. Strange to say, Cuno himself did not talk in that way when he was chancellor. His whole energies during his period of office were devoted to evading, if he possibly could, the responsibility of paying anything at all. That has been the attitude of successive German chancellors ever since the peace treaty was signed. They have all had one desire, to dodge the responsibility of bearing any part of the reparations which they agreed to pay by signing the Versailles treaty, and, thanks to the early leniency of the Allies, they have succeeded in their policy.

It may be that the occupation of the Ruhr, ill-advised as it may be in some of its phases, has awakened the German mentality to the realization that they lost the war. That mentality understands only one thing, and that is the application of brute force, and the rough shod methods of the French in occupying German territory may have brought about the condition of mind to which Dr. Cuno refers. If that is so, then the Ruhr incident has done some good, and, if the proper course of wisdom is now followed by the Allies, it may yet be used as a means of making Germany pay what she ought to pay.

see that he gets outdoors every day, gets good food and only at meal-times, that he gets at least ten hours sleep, and that he is encouraged to play like other children. Now, isn't that a reasonable proposition?

Controlling (?) Traffic.

By Clarence Ludlow Brownell, M.A., Fellow Royal Geographical Society, London, England.

Traffic on thoroughfares and highways, in North America, has increased with amazing rapidity in the last few years. In fact, the speed of the increase rivals the speed of the speeders, and is like the speeders too, in being almost out of hand.

Not only are the speeders a problem, but the traffic itself, of which the speeders are a part. Solving both the lesser and the greater problems is absolutely necessary, in order to safeguard lives. The death toll is increasing alarmingly. Congestion is choking streets and highways. Confusion is increasing. Several things must be done.

Judge Coatsworth, of York County Court, speaking in Toronto recently, laid stress on the fact that it is only 5 per cent. of car drivers who are reckless to an almost homicidal degree. These are the ones who, in his view, should suffer. They should receive jail sentences. Fines do not hinder them, but no driver is indifferent to a term behind the bars.

That will not do at all. It is not the way to behave. There is a fairly good conscience as to other things—not 100 per cent. good, but still discernible. It was in each case a growth. Our very remote ancestors did not have even a vestigial conscience, but in time one came and has developed from nothing to considerable proportions.

The automobile conscience is zero at present. The problem will be to find a germ somewhere, and develop it. The operation and the development will take time, and it is first necessary to find the germ.

Then comes education. The whole continent needs education. At present everyone is in the pupil class. There is no one in the teaching class. No one has had the experience that is necessary to equip a teacher. Indeed, there has been no place to get the experience until right now, for conditions such as obtain to-day have not existed before.

However, the most intelligent individuals, amongst those interested in the public weal, are studying at home and abroad how to proceed. This means that the problems will be solved. Then those who have found how, will be in a position to teach. In the meantime, something should be done to establish the same sort of laws throughout the entire continent of North America. Some of the laws still on the statute books are absurd. Some are so foolish one can hardly believe they ever existed. Here is one that is a "gem" for absurdity. A southern state legislature passed it:

"On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than one hundred yards from the turn, toot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halo, and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes."

This suggests the ordianance which passed at a New England town meeting. The town hall was free for all townsfolk to hold meetings for discussion of all questions whatsoever, according to the ordinance, except the wicked, and impossible project of running vehicles on rails at the death-producing speed of fourteen miles an hour.

When horses drew vehicles along the streets of Japanese cities, the driver had an attendant, a real footman, who ran before the horse to shoo the people out of the way. That was good so far as it went, but it reached the limit of possible utility long ago.

Now France, the United States and Canada, for the most part, keep to the right. British Columbia has come to the right side recently. The Maritime Provinces are still left. English steering wheels are on the right—the whip socket side for horse-drawn vehicles. French and Americans are on the left.

Laws as to passing a tram car are contradictory. Some states say that when tram and motor are going the same way, the motor may pass on the right, the state of Pennsylvania says "on the left." In New Jersey, the driver approaching a corner from the right has the right of way. In other states it is the driver who gets there first. Laws as to turning "inside" a block differ; head light laws conflict; license laws that apply in one state will not do at all in other states, or in Canada.

There is, therefore, a trinity of essentials as to traffic: a conscience, agreement and education. They will appear in due course assuredly. It is not petty moral to preserve thy body's health.

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Canadian Questions and Answers

Q.—What steps has the Quebec Government taken toward the forest preservation?

A.—A decree has been issued by the Provincial Government closing the forests of the province of Quebec from April 1st to November 15th. This is a measure of precaution taken by the Government against forest fires.

Q.—What was the La-Tour Char-nissay feud?

A.—The feud that existed between LaTour and Char-nissay, two of the French founders of Acadia (Now Nova Scotia) led to one of the famous tragedies of history. On April 13, 1645, during LaTour's absence from his fort, St. John, (on the site of St. John, N.B.) was attacked by his enemy, and he heroically defended by Madame LaTour that it was only captured by treachery. Madame LaTour died three weeks later of a broken heart, it is said.

National Tastes in Hymns.

Nations have their own tastes even in hymns, and America's favorite seems to be "Nearer My God To Thee." At the funeral ceremony of President Harding it was used twice. I remember that, when the Titanic went down, the American passengers were singing this hymn. The words have often been attributed to Mrs. Beecher Stowe, the authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but that can hardly account for its popularity in America. The hymn was really written by Mrs. Flower Adams, an English poetess of the early 'nineties. We know it well in this country; few are better known, but it cannot compare in popularity with some others. Across the border, for instance, there is nothing that can beat the Hurd-deth Psalm—"All people that on earth do dwell"—If one can say that a psalm is also a hymn. South of the Tweed the choice, so far as popularity goes, would seem to lie between "Abide with me," "Lead Kindly Light" and "O God, our help in Ages Past."—Cassell's Weekly.

Speech ventilates our intellectual life. If thou wouldst be happy, learn to please.

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Samuel Moore, a link with the past as one time owner of a tallgate and a weaver at Plainfield, was found dead sitting in his arm chair in his home at Plainfield on Monday. He was eighty-three years of age.

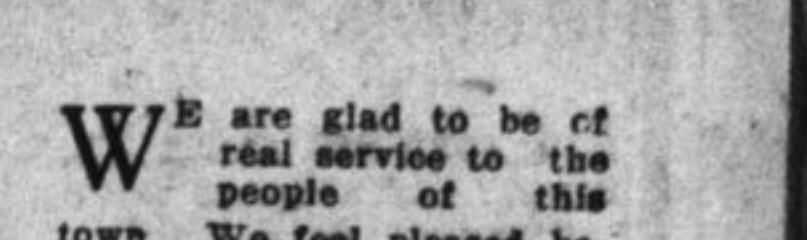
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