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disting offices in Canada.

Uneasy lies the lad who skips townships should be exempted in refrom school.

People also get divorces for better or for worse.

without protest an exception could We can't understand that man not be made in the case of Fronte-Mussolini, He hasn't paged Mars nac. for a week.

to have the checking privilege on his side of the Styx. If there must be fighting by Ger-

mans, it is better that it be done in Germany than in France or Belgium.

Mussolini set the style as a dictator but his would-be imitators seem unable to get the hang of the

A bright child probably wonders why its parent is a tyrant part of the time and a valet part of the

A free country is one in which every man may hope to be rich and overbearing and arrogant to-mor-

Etiquette note: It isn't necessary to get on your knees to propose if the girl happens to be sitting on

The noses that get into other people's affairs are the ones that have little acquaintance with the grind-

Wilhelm the ex has put his uniforms back in the mothballs and has resumed sawing wood .- Watertown Times.

An examination of mayoralty possibilities serves to emphasize difference between "possibility" and "probablity."

A man orders more quickly than a woman-not because his wits are nimbler, but because he is afraid of the waiter.

is a kind of slavery. But you can't make the average man believe until it is too late.

University of California who get vaccinated on "where it won't show," have great confidence in style makers.

Germany's announcement of repudiation of her obligations is not exactly news. That's what she has been doing for several years.

These young men who delight in making their heads shine won't be so keen about that glistening effect when the upper deck is nude.

Correct this sentence: "I have written a million business letters, he boasted, "and never have written 'yours to hand and contents noted."

A friendly critic says President Coolidge will leave no stone turned. His experience on a Vermont farm will serve him well in that particular.

Prediction of the return of the ex-kaiser to Germany seems to be man capacity for political blunder-

Is the season when the leaves fall ments on the policy of one's indeand prices rise, and the only dif- pendence, then, must be financed, in the spring the leaves do not fall. a guarantee of good faith toward of them.—E. V. Lucas.

FRONTENAC'S ROAD STAND. The Frontenac county council is persistent in its refusal to pay its share of the building and mainten-

ance of the provincial highway through this district during the ears 1921 and 1922. Frontenac has paid for the years 1919 and 1920, the amount of \$101,000 for those years having been levied upon the front townships and Portsmouth. The highways act was afterward amended to the extent of providing that all the townships of rural municipalities must pay their share of the highway charges whether they are directly benefited or not. The Frontenac northern and island townships have been persistent in their refusal to vote for the necessary debenture by-law, and settlement of delayed. A promise was made by eman A. Guild Editor and rural municipalities would be relieved of payment after 1922, but whether the Ferguson government will follow out this idea and also relieve the urban municipalities is yet to be seen. The bills of 1921 and 1922 will have to be met in any One year, by mail, cash\$1.50 case; in fact most of the municipali-one year, to United States\$2.00 ties have paid up for those years, DT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: Frontenac being one of the few that have refused to meet the bills rendered by the department. What the has made himself dependent on tion, but it would appear that there is trouble ahead. 'Last winter the county council majority held up all road by-laws and until a temporary

"TU QUOQUE!"

agreement was reached with the

Drury government, it looked as if

there would be no county road work

done in the spring. The northern

gard to the provincial highway levy.

This could not be done without pass-

ing a special act, and it was pointed

out that as other counties had paid

Speaking of nice jobs, we'd like Shying half bricks at Uncle Sam for his failure to join the League of Nations was recently a national pastime and is still a popular diversion at high teas. Mr. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, writing in the August issue of Social Welfare, points out our own startling shortcomings towards the International Labor Office, the one branch of the League which has at all fulfilled the expectations of its founders.

The International Labor Office meets yearly to draft labor legislation based not on the narrow interests of any one country but on the best interests of the entire working world. After a vigorous fight by Canada's delegates this country was recognized as one of the eight coun tries of chief industrial importance in the world and was accordingly granted a permanent seat on the executive of the International Labor Organization. But not one recommendation from this body has become law in Canada or in any one of the provinces. British Columbia alone has passed legislation embodying suggestions from the Labor Office, but in each case has nullified the act by stating that it shall not become operative until the other provinces have enacted similar legislation.

Our evasion of responsibility has been easier because the recommendations transmitted to Canada-fall partly within the sphere of the federal government and partly to the provinces. Between these two stools Canada has been content to sit, despite the inevitable loss of dignity. Of course many of the recommendations are already law, sometimes in Mrs. Belmont is right. Marriage one province and not in another. In such cases very little change would have enabled Canada formally to ratify these conventions, thus giving encouragement to less favored countries where these improvements are still a matter of contention. this we have not done.

What we seem to lack is simple co-ordination, and both Ontario and New Brunewick have passed resolutions urging the federal government to convene a meeting of provincial and dominion representatives to consider carefully what legislation desirable and practicable upon the various matters submitted by the International Labor Office.

THE THRIFTY RECTOR.

Mr. Kipling, in his cap and robes as Rector of St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh, got home shrewd and valuable suggestions to the pack of high-spirited students whose roars and scuffles at such a gathering make a Queen's Convocation seem by comparison like an arch-episcopal funeral.

"Own yourself," is his word Think for yourself-an increaseing ly difficult feat in these days o quickening communications almost compel men to think and act in masses. Whatever the cost learn to hang on to as few persons and London Herald. things as possible, which is the way Autumn, says the Brooklyn Eagle, to independence. "The initial pay-

one's self, primarily out of the drinks that one does not too continuously take; the maidens in whom one does not too extravagantly rejoice; the entertainments that one does not too systematically attend or conduct; the transportation on does not too magnificently employ; the bets one does not too generally place, and the objects of beauty and desire that one does not too generously buy."

He refers admiringly to the many lads who at various times had come up to St. Andrew's carrying on their backs their rations in the form sack of oatmeal. Day by day they had measured out a little of this against the cravings of their natural appetites. "These were the men who intended to own themselves in obedience to some dream, reading or word which had come to them. 'At any price that I can pay, let me own myself,' they said. And that price is worth paying if you keep what you have bought. For the eternal question still is whether the profit of any concession that a man makes to his tribe, against the light that is him, outweights or justifies his disregard of that light. A man may apply his independence to what called worldly advantage and discover too late that he laboriously maintenance of which he sacrificed himself. So he may be festooned with the whole haberdashery of success and go to his grave a castaway. Some men hold that the risk is worth taking. Others do not. It is to these that I have spoken."

and island reeves insisted that their UNDERSTANDING ONE ANOTHER The Board of Trade banquet to the leading men of the county had for its object the fostering of greater co-operation between the urban and rural communities of this district. The interests of the people hereabouts are largely the same and the greater the spirit of unity the better. When there was danger of the Eastern Dairy School not being rebuilt in Kingston, after its destruction by fire, the leading men of the city and county co-operated with alacrity and by united effort the Ontario Government decided to retain the institution here. Kingston and Frontenac can assist each other in various ways and the "gettogether" method is the best means of securing action. Lord Balfour declared in regard to the relations between the Allies and the United States that the results attained could never have been secured by documentary parleying. Face-toface and heart-to-heart talk at the conference table yielded more Jults in five minutes than a year's correspondence. That is what commonly known as the "get-together" plan.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

Rainclouds and Rain.

Dark clouds always suggest rain. rain or snow follows. Furthermore, rain seldom falls except from dense cloud. Therefore, the rainclouds are nimbus.

results, in part, from the mixing of warm air with cold, but chiefly by the July sidewalk, one can fry eggs. the expansion of warm air as it rises. In these ways, nimbus clouds are formed, to pour out their contents as rain.

A subdivision of the nimbus type is the fracto-nimbus, commonly called scud, a low, detached cloud, too thin and mist-like to produce rain, seen drifting beneath the heanimbus at an elevation of from 300 to 1000 feet. It is caused by 000 vehicles passed Columbus Circle the turbulence of the surface wind cooled and moistened by the falling gatherers are busy and in spite of rain. On hill and mountain sides the wealthy dodgers, are fairly efficthe nearby saturated warm air in fent, for on a 2.14 rate, they get the woods and valleys is forced up about two billion dollars annually. by the cooler air high enough to form the valley steam clouds, fami-Har to those who live in mountain

Labor Platform. by mumbling "Free Trade for ever." but by offering an alternative to Food Taxes a programme of honest sound, curative and creative forms. It will not permit the pro posed return to the Old System, will press on towards the New Order It will save the country from falling into the wretched conditions which provoked the revolution in Spain .-

days with a character fixed more or are scornful. In spite of this scorn, tained in both.

In an article discussing reasons various persons give for disliking New York City, which appeared in the current issue of the American Magazine, several individuals men-

tioned spats. Spats! "I trust my son will sever his connection with the company he with, if it is true, as you say, that the manager wears spats," is the purport of one note the writer of the article records. Others were like

"I shall transfer my account and place it in some outside institution if what you say about the president wearing white spats is correct."

The writer himself made a hit with his clientelle by confessing that once he bought a pair of spats and wore them along Fifth avenue for a couple of blocks. He felt as though his garters had slipped down and were on fire. The coupes and taxis shied as they came along side-or he thought they shied, so he sneaked head down around a corner, dropped the spats in an ash can and put on the lid. They cost seven-fifty he had owned them thirty minutes, but his relief was so great he glows with satisfaction even now, though

Not New.

And what is the matter with Why shouldn't men women wear cuffs round their ankles well as round their wrists? Ankles need protection unless one wears boots-not top boots, but boots, or shoes high enough to cover the ankles. That spats serve no purpose except as ornaments cannot be the reason because they are of usethey are more useful than ornamen-

No, the great middle west does not despise spat wearers, because spats are useless. Nor can it be because it believes they are a fad, a new bit of foppishness. Spats aren't new. Spats have been in vogue for generations Europeans have used them since pantaloons appeared. shoes without ornaments made place for spats. In no city in the British Isles or on the continent would spats attract attention unless the wearer provided them with bells

or flash lights. Since spats have been in acceptance as part of male and female wearing apparel in Europe for several generations, and since everyone on this side of the Atlantic with any claim to citizenship (except the aborigines) who would not object were a man to wear nothing but spats) comes from the British Isles. the continent, directly or indirectly, why should spats damn a city like

It is quite a city in its way, when one stops a moment to think about it-to really consider it. A boy or a girl (not to mention twins) is born there every three minutes the year round. They do not have to stay, for the means of leaving are capaci-

There are eighty piers for ocean going steamers and all the railways on the continent have some sort of New York connection; besides this, there are bridges and tunnels and ferry boats, elevated roads and street car surface lines by which conveyances depart from Manhattan Island continuously day and night.

N.Y. World almanac. Apparently the citizens are both clean and thirsty, for they use more cloud which weather observers the than 200,000,000 gallons of water a world over call nimbus is of this day. They live high, at least part of The middle westerner has not reacharacter, though not all dense them do part of the time, for there are eighty "sky scrapers" from The nimbus cloud is produced twenty to fifty stories in height, or chiefly by the expansional cooling of say from 250 feet to 792 feet 1 inch rising air caused by the converging (The Woolworth) from sidewalk to of air currents, by the upward de- peak, not counting four or five celflection caused by land barriers or lars, subcellars, etc. There is conbarriers of dense air, or by cold air siderable temperature also; the underrunning warm air. The cool- thermometer showing at an altitude ing which causes condensation often of 300 feet, 102 plus in summer. and minus thirteen in winter. On

Single business buildings run in price from one million to thirty mil- | Spats come in for their share of the lion dollars. Four of the insurance buildings cost over \$10,000,000 s piece to build. The Woolworth, which is an office building, cost \$12,-500,000. There are \$680,000,000 worth of public parks with free air, 1,275 acres all told. Quite a little street traffic. By actual count 39,in twelver hours. Apparently tax

"Some" City. Then as odds and ends, one notices upwards of 100 theatres, a large number of clubs, a couple of hundred hospitals, and as many Labor will oppose Protection, not homes and asylums. There are 600 miles of railway in the city, worth a million a mile. Five thousand ships come and go each year and smaller craft plying round Manhattan do a twelve months. Bank clearings in wondered if you realized that iron Manson, Attorney-General, announc-1920 were \$277,000,000,000. The is a real everyday necessity in your ed yesterday to delegates of the smallest day's clearings, \$273,000,- blood if you are to be strong and Union of British Columbia munici-000. Total clearings since 1855. | well

forence between it and spring is that by no means for publication, but as day are what we individually make it has had the habit ever since the about like the soil in a good gar- and yet is more than they.—Rupert civil war, at least, and does not den. And as this soil contains much Brooke.

Clarence Ludlow Brownell, M. Fellow Royal Geographical Society. London, England. BIBBY'S



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ron, so then do the vegetables

which grow therein. All the green

things which you see emerging from

the ground are rich in the same ele-

ments of which your body is com-

posed. And of these elements iron

It gives the blood the richness

that enables it to repair and

strengthen all the tissues of the

body. Blood deficient in iron means

weak anaemic blood, and a general

While most foods contain some

fron, a good habit for you to es

tablish in your household would b

something in the way of "greens'

readily to lettuce, cabbage, spinach,

carrots and so forth, but by a little

careful handling you can arrange to

have them appear for at least once

The idea that iron enriches the

blood has persisted for mahy years.

and has its foundation on actua

Beer Clubs Doomed.

beer clubs now operating all over

British Columbia will be completely

sion of the legislature, Hon. A. M.

palities who waited upon Premier

Victoria, Nov. 22,-Proprietary

So get your iron daily.

Youngsters do not always take

is one of the most important.

wasting of the body ensues.

every day.

a day anyhow.

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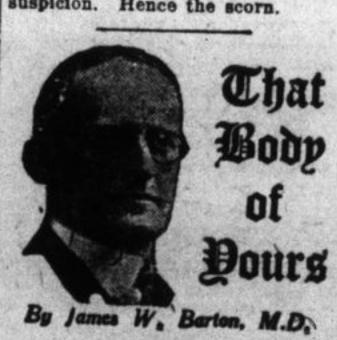
-New Dates.

-New Peels.

-New Currants.

reak established habits easily. Also it probably does not know about this scorn, for the average resident of TATATTY THE COMPANY Even when there is nothing more Yet the population is already 6,000.- Manhattan thinks of New Jersey as than a dense pall of forest fire or 000, and is growing. It has 700 out west. He knows more about city smoke, people carry them um- schools and 400 libraries, and Europe, a great deal more, than brellas or raincoats. There is ample enough churches to supply the de- about Illinois or Indiana. Oddly justification for this, for usually mands of all who wish to go—the enough, he knows California and when the daytime sky becomes dark, list fills twenty-five columns in the Canada much better-and he will keep to his spats.

But spats will make their way westward some day. Not in this generation or for this generation. soned about them. He has merely heard of them, or has seen them on actors and actresses, where, to him they appeared to be characteristic of the persons whom the stage folk sought to depict. These persons whom the artists made themselves up to be, are not of the sort the middle western man knows personally or at least intimately. He regards them and anything characteristic of them with inquisitiveness and suspicion-mostly suspicion. suspicion. Hence the scorn.



The Iron in Your Blood. In reading the advertisement in the street car I was struck by the number which advised the use of certain remedies and foods because they contained iron.

Now, I've no fault to find with wiped out by new legislation to be these advertisements. They are not introduced during the present sesbusiness of \$7,000,000,000 every likely misstating facts, but I just

\$3,570,000,000,000 (1920 figures); If you were to take from your Oliver and members of the provincgarden a sample of the soil and ial government to discuss municipal In spite of this, the prosperous have it likewise analyzed, you would affairs. Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday Gothamite will wear spats, and the be wonderfully struck with the simiand Thursday and Friday, these are men and women of the middle west larity of the various elements con-

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