

THE BRITISH WHIG



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A man is old when he begins to enjoy watching himself for symptoms.

Casus belli: A Latin term, meaning an equal admixture of envy and fear.

Allies, French definition: Persons who stand and seel while one finishes the job.

Conservation is the business of saving natural resources the other fellow is exploiting.

If you are not afraid of progress and don't hate the rich, you belong to the middle class.

Another dance record we wish to see broken is the one the neighbors play until 11:30 p.m.

The chief cause of crime, however, is the existence of a large number of people who are criminals.

That gentleman who says there is no more hunting to try a man's courage should try hunting a job.

The first essential in the making of a great leader is a constituency that has less sense than he has.

The present standard of living isn't a fixed standard, but remains one jump ahead of the pay envelope.

Our guess is that the more Mr. Ford learns about political rings, the closer he will stick to pistol rings.

The smoking car has every convenience except some way to gag the man who tells that kind of stories.

No wonder a metropolis laughs at a village. A village thinks a barn fire is more important than a divorce.

French occupation of Germany is just an incident, after all. The English once owned France, you will remember.

A republic is a land in which people endure tyranny without complaint because they know they are free.

If Adam could come back to earth now, he wouldn't recognize anything except the jokes in the comic weeklies.

An old-timer is one who can remember when it was considered a distinction to be acquainted with a millionaire.

Still, that Arkansas man who gave his mother-in-law the air at midnight may have been told by his wife to put the cat out.

When little Willie becomes un-naturally good at this season, you can't tell whether he is thinking of Heaven or Santa Claus.

Correct this sentence: "Indeed you won't buy me a new winter suit," exclaimed the wife; "this one is only three years old."

To the lay mind it appears that international diplomacy is little more than the business of nagging at France for holding the trumps.

A study of the Levitathan suggests that one might build ships long enough to dock while their stern remains outside the three-mile limit.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The people of Great Britain went to the polls yesterday to give their opinion on the policy best fitted to cure the national ills and bring contentment and prosperity to the British Isles. They were unable to de-

represented by Asquith and Lloyd George, should be continued, or a protective trade policy, represented by Premier Baldwin's government, should be invoked, but the results to hand show that protection does not meet with general favor.

Unemployment is Great Britain's chief ill just now. Britain has to import foreign goods for two-thirds or thirty million of her population each year. The food of the people, therefore, cannot be taxed when Britain can feed only one-third of her people with homegrown products, and will perhaps be able to feed less hereafter if rural depopulation continues.

SLAUGHTER OF EVERGREENS. The slaughter of evergreen trees for Christmas festivities in engaging discussion, and the Toronto Globe suggests that the question is serious enough to demand official attention.

SMUGGLING RECIPROcity. The Canadian and American customs departments think they can carry out a reciprocal arrangement between themselves that will be beneficial to both countries.

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reward in the cheer and happiness which their calls on that day bring to thousands and millions. But there is no reason why they, too, may not enjoy Christmas day as others enjoy it, at home, in the midst of their families and friends. All that is necessary is that we, every one

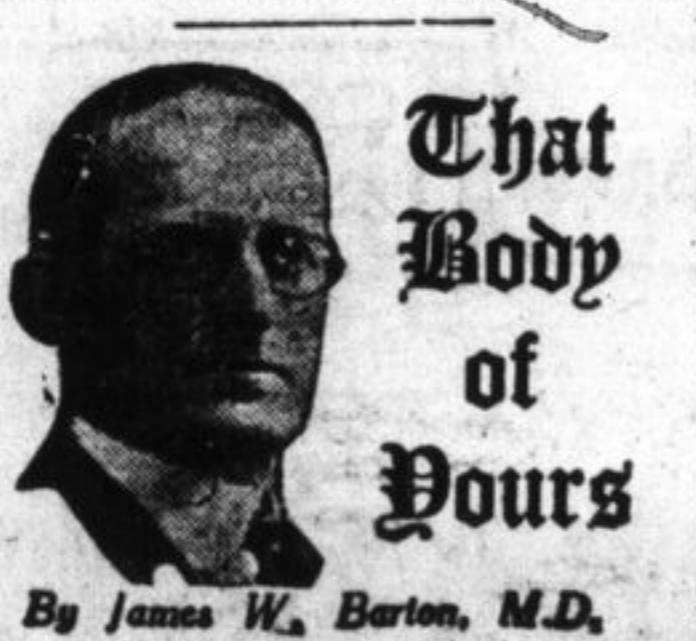
of us, take the pains to mail our gifts early, several days in advance of Christmas day, so that in reality, on Christmas morning, there will be nothing left for the carrier to deliver.

To mail early requires no more diligence or energy than to shop early. In another day shopping was put off until the last minute. The public educated itself out of that custom. It can and will educate itself out of mailing late in mailing early.

RECKONING THE LOSS. The Japanese have fixed the loss of life in the earthquake at about 245,000. This does not tell the whole story, however. The injured, the families broken up, are factors to be added to the human side of the loss, and necessarily they must increase the total. There must in the very nature of the case be an additional loss from shattered morale.

Such a calamity could not be experienced and leave all survivors unaffected psychologically. Not less potent than shell-shock to unsettled nerves would be the experience which many thousands underwent yet escaped with their lives.

The property loss is another matter, and that can be retrieved in time. With astounding zeal the people have set to work to rebuild their homes. To restore normal living conditions will be a matter of time. The means by which a vast portion of the population have earned a livelihood have been destroyed and must be restored. Thus the un-settlement has wide ramifications and presents an enormous problem in rebuilding. In the meantime there must be readjustments in order that the rehabilitation may proceed. The lack of indications of discouragement and the energy with which the Japanese have set about retrieving their financial loss commands the admiration of the world.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

The Heart's Little Task. Did you ever think of the work done by that heart of yours? It pumps quarts of blood throughout your system of such a rate that the entire trip is made about three times within one minute.

And every bit of force that sends the blood right to your toes and back again is by that stroke of the heart.

It gets no help anywhere. It encounters the resistance of the vessels carrying the blood away and bringing it back.

Although it is a pump there is practically no suction of the blood upward through the veins.

The heart has to push the blood hard enough to send it the complete journey round.

And to do this it needs what? Just what it is made of entirely. That is muscle.

The heart is nothing but muscle—it has practically no other structures within it. It has the one kind of tissue needed for the job. A tissue that has but the one function, that is the power to contract upon, or squeeze anything within it. If it is strong it can overcome even a leak in one of the valves.

And so the old athletic trainer has at last come into his own. He has always maintained that a good strong muscular heart would carry a man through. Accordingly when the athletes turned out for football, hockey, basket ball, or track athletics he always sent them round the campus or running track at a slow pace for a number of laps.

He thus gradually built up the muscle fibres of the heart by asking them to gradually increase their work.

INEQUALITY.

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

Many look towards Paris with a yearning which a desire for freedom begets. They dream of "gay Paree" as Valhalla or Nirvana or Paradise, where restrictions do not exist. After dreaming for a shorter or longer time, they go to Paris. Then they wake up.

They find that Paris is far from free. The greater part of it is as conservative as possible—as conservative as the Chinese Republic which has changed its name but not its mind, and is to-day what it was five centuries ago.

The Paris that tourists know, being different from the towns and cities from which these tourists erupted, look like freedom. The restrictions that thwarted the tourists in their respective homes are not in evidence. "Whoopla!" exclaims the for-the-first-time un-restricted one. "This is the life!" but it is not the life of Paris by ninety-five per cent.

French Women Restrained. If the tourist settles down, learns the language, and becomes acclimated he discovers a conservatism that he will hardly understand. He may be one of those who accepted Guizot's dictum that modern civilization originated in France, and upon this foundation he may have built air castles, peopling these castles with men and women keen to accept new ideas and to put them into practice.

He had better forget these castles or else return home, for he will receive no encouragement at all. Especially severe will be his disappointment if he has ideas about "agalite" which has appeared on everything French, and especially Parisian all through the past century—since the days when Napoleon was consul in fact.

There cannot be equality in a country that says "no!" emphatically when Madame Currie, the discoverer of radium, knocks at the door of the Academy. The members of the Academy know that Madame has made an epoch, that she is quite at the pinnacle of achievement. They say "yes, marvelous! But you see she is a woman!" That does not exhibit leadership. It shows bigotry. The world cannot follow a tallender. France has fossilized in some things, and Paris is France.

Paris simply "cannot see" when the subject of equality comes within range. It cannot hear, it cannot feel. It will do nothing for women. It has not a heart throb for them. Just across the channel in Perfidious Albion women are in all the professions, and sit in Parliament, to Parliament's advantage. In the "Sister Republic" across the seas, they are into everything, too; everything but the army and navy, and they are right in touch with both these branches when any danger draws near.

This does not even interest Paris. No, Paris sees 2,000,000 women for whom the war has made marriage impossible. Paris does not care. It does not even remove easily removable restrictions. It will not take down the bars; rather it will prop them up to keep them from falling through decay. The men who might have become husbands are dead. As they lie in their graves, their country mourns them as heroes. It is fine. It is glorious, but it would be far finer and much more glorious if they were alive to look after the two million daughters of France who must live in loneliness and sorrow.

Glory is a wonderful thing, but humanity is still better. Humanity would not bother about old customs. Humanity would not fear the changes that time brings. But for women Paris has no humanity. Paris permits women to work harder than slaves worked in the days of Greek and Roman power, and pays them seventy cents a day.

Over eight million workers of the "weaker sex" are receiving less than that in France to-day. French women have as good brains—at least as good—as French men, but Paris does not pay with any sense of equality when the "weaker sex" is serving.

Perhaps over one hundredth of one per cent. of the women who work in France dynamited themselves into professional work, but "the most polished society in the world" laughs at these few individuals.

Polygamy Pamphlets. Some say that these few will be the entering wedge. Entering wedges are good things. China looks like a porcupine, she bristles so with entering wedges, but she is not yet in step with the world procession. No more, is France. The great mass of French people know the outside world as little as the Chinese know it. American agricultural experts and Canadian and American agricultural experts and Canadian and American engineers have reported frequently on the grotesquely archaic ways the people go about the business of restoring the country that the Huns devastated. Japan is far more efficient. Only China is a parallel.

Probably the entering wedge will continue to enter, and in time, after some generations have come and gone, the land which the eminent historian declared was in the pathway for progress and achievement will apply equally in truth, in justice, and in humanity, to women and to men.

In the meantime, France must

BIBBY'S advertisement featuring illustrations of men in suits and text promoting overcoats and ulsters. Includes 'The Bruce' and 'The Crofton' models.

NOW IN STOCK advertisement for Jas. Redden & Co. listing various goods like raisins, currants, and peels.

The Personal Gift advertisement for French Ivory, describing it as a beautiful and durable gift.

Farms For Sale advertisement listing properties for sale in the Kingston area.

When Earth Lifts Skyward advertisement for Dr. Chown's Drug Store, featuring a poem about the sky.

FOR RENT advertisement for a house for rent, with details on location and features.

Hotel Frontenac advertisement for the Kingston Hotel Frontenac, highlighting its location and amenities.

READ THE WANT ADS advertisement encouraging readers to check the classified ads.

Smiles advertisement for Crawford's Coal Quartette, featuring a poem about the benefits of coal.

Crawford's Coal Quartette advertisement for Crawford's Coal Quartette, promoting their coal products.

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