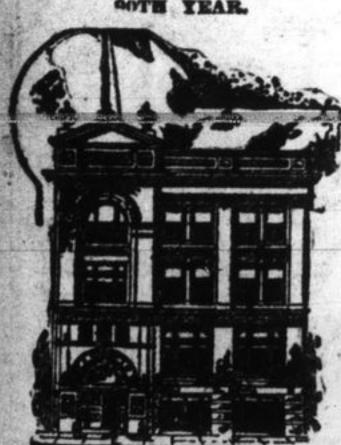
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It is better to be straight even though the corkscrew has a pull.

A man is known by the company he keeps, and a woman by the kind she avoids.

Samson was blind when he pulled down the temple to ruin his enemies. Paris papers please copy.

Old-fashioned form: "May I prasume to introduce myself, sir?" Modern form: "Gotta match?"

who says the forces of hell are opposing him is flattering himself.

As a general thing, the reformer

The concert of nations seems to lave degenerated into a French solo with anvil accompaniment.

We have our doubts about sportsmanship of sneaking up on the North Pole in airships.

These days a man should be suspicious of any chap who offers him the first drink out of the bottle.

In the old days "jag" cure insti tutes flourished. Bootleg rum now cures its votaries by killing them

The ideal husband is the one uses as a standard while voicing an opinion of her second

The happy homes are run on the give-and-take plan. The husbands ner that was not only unfair but give up and the wives take the also unbusinesslike. reins.

The man who depends more on cleverness than old-fashioned honesty is usually headed for an awak- been repeated several times, British ening.

rails; but some of the new ones seem more interested in splitting the be left in the hands of a few

your seat, dear," urged the hus- footing of a much larger bill by the band; "I know where to find my taxpayer. shirt etuds."

doesn't seem so miraculous after and not at all in the best interests one gets accustomed to crossing of the nation. Princess Street.

Civilized man is like that kind of egg. You don't realize how bad he is until adversity cracks the pretty shell.

Woman's mind develops more rapidly than man's, which seems indicate that frequent change encourages growth.

one efficiency expert. The boss opment in commerce unless it afnever can tell whether he is loading fords opportunity to shipping to or thinking.

A surgeon canachange the shape of your face, or you can get changed by telling people what you think of them.

guilty with the bootlegger, why not to land-locked nation which would told the sucker equally guilty with free it from having to account he stock swindler.

These college men who protest reinst football seem to come mostly rom institutions whose teams die

for the engagement ring.

THE CAVE WOMAN.

the cave woman, in the minds of by lease or agreement, and Italy students of that far-off time, has would not yield sovereignty, doubtoccupied a position of menial servi- less tude. But gallant French scientists now go to her rescue and, from sideration may be indicative her lord-who was not her master- bargain would bring rewards with high hand. Man was the both slave of her whims, the servant of her will. This would suggest that between then and now woman's position has changed very little. She has always been the boss.

DEDICATING A TEMPLE.

The ceremonies that last evening marked the dedication of the Masonic temple and the banquet departments 243 that followed it will live long in the memory of those Masons who were privileged to attend. It was by far the largest gathering of the craft that ever assembled in this fine One year, by mail, cash\$1.50 city. The commodious new lodgeroom could accommodate scarce half OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: of those who sought admittance to W. Thompson 100 King St. W., witness the dedication services. City Letters to the Editor are published members kindly withdrew to give only over the actual name of the place to the visitors from the surrounding countryside and from distant points. Over 800 members of the order sat down to the dinner in Ontanio hall, and here again the accommodation was overtaxed, and Memorial hall had to be called into

The event while highly creditable to the Masonic order, will be a fine advertisement for the city. Visit ing officials were unstinted in their praise of the city and it manifold attractions. Some of them, who visited Kingston for the first time, expressed their surprise at our handsome public and educational buildings and at the beautiful new home which was so fittingly dedicated by the Masons last evening. Such gatherings do much to make a city known and respected far beyond its confines. The Masons of Kingston and district are to be congratulated on the success they attained.

A DANGEROUS POLICY.

The Canadian Association of British Manufacturers has brought to light a matter which is of interest to all Canada. It is the acceptance of the lowest tenders for advertised contracts by public bodies.

Tenders, a difficult subject and one not ordinarily to be interfered with, have caused a lot of trouble here and there. In some cases one tender may be lower than another which, by reason of certain clauses, is more desirable. But in general run the lowest tender should receive best consideration if fair

trading is to be maintained. Recently, both in Ontario, and Quebec, instances have been recorded when Canadian firms were awarded contracts in total disregard of much lower tenders by British firms, and, in some cases, in a man-

It is a laudable policy to encourage Canadian enterprise-but it is dangerous when done in such manner. After such rebuffs have capital will simply transfer itself to other fieds of lactivity The old-fashioned statesman aplit where competition is fairer, and the "whole show" in this country will Canadian firms. From such situations come monopoly and all its Correct this sentence: "Just keep abuses, not the least of which is the

A narrow and partisan policy in the awarding of the contracts of The crossing of the Red Sea public bodies is dangerous, vicious

> POSSIBLE SWISS SEAPORT. There may have been a time when

isolation from the sea was not a serious drawback to the prosperity of a nation, but that condition is no In the setting up of new nations

after the war, ports were eagerly sought even though they were reached only through a corridor. No The most satisfactory job is that nation can attain its highest develreach its boundaries without paying tribute to its neighbors. Switzerland has ever been an inland nation, but there is a chance that long-sought seaport may be in the lords.-Brooklyn Eagle, way of realization. Italy is said to have made a proposal to the Swiss government whereby a If the buyer is to be held equally outlet may be secured to the hithersurrounding nations for the movement of all products to and from

its borders. port, doubtless it is for a considera- parties should join in support of tion, but the possession might be home industries this it is. On the William Howard Taft's brother of vastly greater value to the re- noor of one shops we can up so in Henry read in the papers one morncipient than withholding it would general good fellowship, while we ing that he had said that friends of Matrimony doesn't settle down to be to the proposed giver. Italy has all the world by huying from its a million in his behalf. He, Henry, smal comradeship until he is an abundance of ports, and could products what our own people have had stated a deliberate talschool ready to tell her what he really paid share with the Swiss without rob- not learnt to make .- London Tele- not an offhand accidental lie, but one bing horself. With a port in which graph.

I to receive and ship her products the French gallantry is again to the "Swiss navy" might not cease to fore. The latest fair one to be res- be a joke, for the nation would have cued from insult and abuse by the no use for such an appendage, but Frenchman is the earliest-none a Swiss merchant fleet might not other than the cave woman. Ever prove intangible, though improbon the cave age has been known, able. The port would be acquired

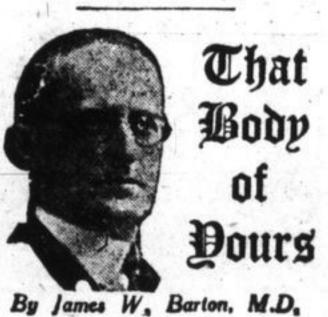
That such a project is under conrelics and other evidence, would Italy's desire to profit from the reraise her to a ruling position. Ac- sources she possesses rather than cording to them; she ladied it over to aid Switzerland; though a fai

STILL QUARRELLING.

A clash like that which agitates 'fundamentalists' and "modernists' over construction and interpretation of the Bible would not have been a matter of surprise in the Middle Ages. But that the present, with its boasted liberty and progress, should witness such a controversy is not only surprising but discrediting.

If the world has been taught one thing by experience, it is that no man or set of men can dictate to the consciences of others? Yet the fundamentalists are branding the modernists as anti-Christian for daring to doubt the verity of a literal tain passages. Undoubtedly the right. But this does not give them the right to condemn the modernists for differing in opinion. The latter unquestionably also think they are right and have a right to hold their contentions.

Medieval history is crowded with records of such clashes and incident bitterness, but the history of these times should be free from them.



Following in Baby's Footsteps. I was reading the directions of a medicine for children the other day The mother was instructed to imday to give some nourishing liquid minister this medicine.

Now I don't remember the name writer of the adventisement. You are feeling just a little out of

sorts, you don't feel like eating anything. You are not sick, but just have a heavy "don't care" feeling. Perhaps a slight headache. The thought of food doesn't really re-

pel you, but when the meal hour comes, you just don't want any of What's the advice? Just the same as for the baby.

Abstain from all food for a day or even two days. You'll Nye that long. In the meantime a healthy dose of wastes or irritating formations in the intestine.

And finally come back to the revular articles of diet gradually. While the milk diet is perhaps

our most useful food, there are so many people who dislike it, or with whom it does not agree, that other light foods must be used. It really doesn't matter very much just what you use, but the quantity at each meal must be small.

And finally the medicine to give. Well, this is where I'll have to break away from the advertisement and be different.

In what way? Why by not giving any medicine whatever. You have stopped piling in the offending material, you have rid yourself of its products, and you are gradually getting your strength of stomach, and strength of body back by eating lightly of proper

The job is finished. Why pour in some medicine?

PRESS COMMENT

Lady Astor. Lady Astor in her Plymouth cam paign for M.P. indignantly offers £500 reward if anybody can prove that slumlandlordism adds to the income of the Astors. She is safe enough. New York knows that the Astor family, never sentimentalists, have nevertheless been good land-

Christmas Gools. The ample provision which Scrooge saw in his vision of Christmas Present is nothing to the variety of goods of our season. The four corners of the world send us their treasures, our own factories have labored to contrive something better than the best of other years, and if If Italy grants Switzerland a ever there was a moment when all testify our desire to be at peace with the friends of the colonel had spent

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

Those who have been against Colonel Theodore Roosevelt possibly underrated him, and those who have clung to him have perhaps sought to delfy him. As Macauley said of Warren Hastings, the real man is somewhere between the views of the two extremes. But among the men't at either extreme. those who laud and those who do not, none will deny that the ex-president of United States organized the famous club that bore the name of the late and unlamented and very worldly wise Ananias, and that he was the committee on membership during the years of the club's

The club came into existence somewhat as follows: Colonel Roosevelt, as all the world is aware, had a passion for killing things. If a moose in friendly curiosity sniffed round the outskirts of a ranch where the colonel happened to be holidaying. he would shoot it. It never occurred to him to do anything else-to reciprocate the curiosity and friendship, for instance, and make a pal of the venturesome beast with an ear of corn or an apple or a lump of sugar. His instincts were Cro-Mag-

But in the business of killing, he fundamentalists think they are was clever. He went about it scienifically. He acquired fame. The museums of the world coveted the specimens he collected. As a natural historian, he achieved first rank. He had astonishing stories to relate of what he had seen and heard of the daring of the hunter. His knowledge guided him in separating fact from fancy in tales of the chase. He had an instinct for truth and a frankness in discussing anything that suggested Baron Munchausen.

Nature Fakirs.

In talking of fabricators and manufacturers and inventors in relation to stories of adventure one day in Washington, he related several anecdotes that he had read in books and declared that these things could not have happened. "These nature fakirs belong to the Ananias Club" was the colonel's opinion, and he enlarged upon it though he did not quote from Jonah's journal of the voyage in the whale.

The phrase "Ananias Club" hit the public right in the fancy. The public appropriated the title for daily use. Post cards appeared on the back of which were blanks, which the sender mediately stop all food, to give the filled out nominating the addressee child a dose of castor oil, the next for membership in the new club. It was quite the neatest way of informfood, but not milk, and then ad- ing one person just what another person thought of him.

The colonel in Washington did not of the medicine, but I couldn't help use cards, however. He merely told but reflect upon the wisdom of the it to the reporters, or, as associate editor, printed it in the Outlook. Reporters never thought of approaching the colonial singley, however, Seldom fewer than five uld interview him. It was muc safer. A single reporter did not venture to report. He did not dare to unless corroborative witnesses were present. Several Washington correspondents still at the capital will tell anyone

Writers of hunting "fiction" were small fry compared to many men whom the colonial nominated and passed into the enjoyment of all the castor oil to carry off accumulated privileges of membership in the Ananias Club. At the Gridiron Club, he shook his fist under the nose of J. P. Morgan one evening. and nominated him vociferously. He nominated Harriman of railway fame, and over his signature declared that the railway wizard's statement was "a deliberate and wilful untruth-by right it should be characterized by a shorter and uglier

"Shorter and uglier word." There was a smack in that which "delighted" the whole people, especially as railways were in for a lacing then, and railway officials had much medicine to take every day. The phrase was in the mouth of many men, and children learned it too. It was as popular as Ananias and the postcards. It was also immensely valuable as an advertisement like the teddy hears, and no individual on earth knew this better than Theodore Roosevelt.

If the colonel had not been a poli tician he might have run a superadvertising agency, that would have commanded international attention. He could have out-propaganded the kaiser. All by himself he might have won the war.

Politics interested him much more than money, and he succeeded in that, no one will deny. The people! elected him so emphatically when he'ran against Parker that hardly anyone noticed that his opponent was

Parker received nomination to the Ananies Club and the "committee" passed him a few days before his political submergence. Quote the colonel: "Slanderous accusations repeated time and again by Judge Parker." "He has neither produced nor can he produce proof of their truth." "Judge Parker's accusations against Mr. Cortelyou and me are inventions." "The statements are unqualifiedly and attroclously false," and Judge Parker was at once and automatically a member of the club.

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Once the colonel shot in an editor though he did not mention the man by name, because he did not know. At any rate, someone of the writers of New York Evening Post has won access to all privileges that the club can dispense. This writer spoke of 'modest Mr. Roosevelt," and said

he "fawned." The colonel's comeback was whatever editor personally wrote that article practised every known form of mendacity," which is at least an admission of considerable capacity on the part of "whatever editor personally wrote."

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