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Mexico has taken Vera Cruz once more, thanks to evacuation.

Not every woman marries a man to reform him, but most of them try it later.

He laughs at trimorous women who never had a mouse run up his pants' leg.

An insistent dun is insulting in exact proportion to the size of your overdraft.

If she knows the history of all the movie stars, she is a wizzard with a can opener.

Act 1: Save the world from Germany. Act 11: Save the world by saving Germany.

. The Bok peace plan seems espec fally puerile and silly to those who sent in other plans.

A village is a place where there's nothing for the old men to do except discuss their asthma.

It is difficult to climb up the ladder of fame at Hollywood, but seems easy to hop up.

upper class people are tired in the morning instead of at night.

Nearly all of the husbands who are weaned away by vamps are possessed of bogus oil stocks.

The most annoying thing about zero weather is to have some oldtimer tell how cold it used to be.

A philosopher is a ham actor who thanks Heaven he didn't live back there when the dinosaur laid eggs.

Naughtiness is comparative. Even the ladies who light up after dinner frown on those who get lit up after dinner.

When she gasps with wonder and tells him he is so big and strong, all that remains is the job of reeling in the line.

Don't scold a feminine writer when she get mixed up in a scandal. Perhaps she is getting atmosphere for sex stuff.

collapsing. It is being recognized perhaps, that resorting to bullets is not the best way to win an election.

Correct this sentence: "I am al. ways free from worry," wife, "when you are out for wening with your wonderful

Leningrad would be appropriate the once great city of St. Peters g (later Petrograd), could the ruins be kept as they are in warning against further experimenting with the Lenine theories.

They say that an ordinary man can't become popular without be ing bored occasionally. That's noth ing. A newspaper reporter cannot cover his beat without allowing him self to be borett quite frequently.

BIBLE THOUGHT another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans and mental exercise from the printed ness to others.—George Augustus animals will have something to live

MAN'S DESTINY.

of man's origin are of small moment late hours? in comparison with his destiny, sound a note of reason that should be welcome to both sides. If man was fashioned out of clay, science cannot prove otherwise. If he is a creature of evolution, no literal constructionists of the Bible can change the fact. But why make so much fuss over theories? Certainly man cannot, by taking thought effort, change his beginning. That is past. But he can effect his existence and can set high goals and work toward them. Why wrangle; over the past and thus waste the present and impair the future?

UPLIFT THE DANCE.

time. In support of Cardinal Begin's ment, for was it not said that OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: F. Calder, 22 /St. John St., Montreal edict, the Montreal branch of the In- would be easier for a camel to go dependent Order of Foresters has through the eye of a needle than Letters to the Editor are published gone so far as to cancel a ball it had for a rich man to enter the kingproposed holding this month. incident should have a far-reaching effect and is worthy of consideration by other bodies.

> Queen's university authoritie some time ago decided that a cer tain kind of dance should not be countenanced at a student social function, and prohibited dancing in the half-dark, or what are called "moonlight dances." As suredly dancing in a hall when the lights are very, very low is not very dignified at a seat of learning, but the senate has given the student body authority to regulate its dances hereafter, and now the half-dark fox trot and waltz are revived. Had Queen's student body published an edict that everything tending to the unsavory in dancing must be eliminated there would be no half-dark dances and a great deal less ground for criticism of university social functions at least.

Of course the evil of the dance is not confined to the ball room alone. There are the incidentals-for in stance those nine-tenfh dark sitting out places, in which shrubbery plays a part. These are not decent places for half-dressed girls to sit with young men. They appear to be countenanced by people who should know better, but police commissions will not permit partly enclosed sections in restaurants. When those in authority over our colleges-and this does not refer to Queen's-let it be known that they will tolerate only decent dancing and see that there objection could be taken to making are no pitfalls for those who easily stumble ,one advance will be record-About the only difference is that ed for a social pastime that has been degraded because of license and lack of proper supervision.

The need of some supervision of Kingston's dance halls is self-evident. wheels of industry going. There-The Whig, on another page, publish- fore, to seize this capital would made in the last few years in reses the stringent regulations of To- mean paralyzing the industries of toring the apparently drowned ronto and Montreal regarding women and girls attending dance halls. Kingston should adopt similar regu-

THE MASTER SCIENCE.

Thorndike, professor of psychology despotling the richer people for at Columbia University, unfortun- their own benefit, but if it is to be ates with an inferiority complex may applied Hterally then the last condinow haunt gymnasiums, box, jump, tion of Britain will be worse than ride, row or go through the whole the first, and the Labour men themgamut of physical culture sure to selves will be the greatest sufferers. be inspired and strengthened by a For this reason, the new government new consciousness of personal sup- will be very wise to consider long eriority and success—the same that and deeply the probable consequencsome in pre-prohibition days attain- es of giving in to the demands of the ed to temporarily by more artificial radicals and imposing a levy on

It is the theory of this psychologist that exercise, amusement or any activity helps the health of the soul and body to the extent that it stimulates self-satisfaction, "in proportion as it makes the person feel himself to be worth while, a success, estimable in the opinion of those whose esteem he craves; especially of his

On a higher plane, Samuel Adams touched up his ego and wrestled with the inferiority complex which his latest biographer discovers in him, by putting his activity into politics and caucuses and the revolution. But was the sluggard invited to go him of an inferiority complex? Not he. Many are born lazy. Many achieve laziness without effort. Some characters are static; some dynamic. To the former, laziness doubtless seems a gift or endowment. Doing nothing, they do what they most want to do. Their health depends bearance from any step which would on exemption from activity. Now hinder their peaceful collaboration that this seems to be a stimulant of is the proper way to re-establish self-love, they will be more than ever "British prestige."-Le Temps, content to remain in their condition

of ataraxy. Even in this crowded and "movlove to read late; who hear in the OWE NO MAN ANY- chimes at midnight only an invita-THING, but to love one tion to smoke another pipeful. For their soul's health and their body's, no ill to his neighbor: therefore love they need to derive entertainment at least one moiety of your happi- globe gives up the ghost then the page, Many of them must be devoted | Sala.

to phychology, the choice and mas-Modernists, who are now advanc- ter science of this age. Shall they ing the contention that the details not be forgiven, though they keep

THE CAPITAL LEVY. Robert Smillie, one of the Labour members of the British House of Commons, seems to have developed the faculty of saying unpleasant things in a pleasant way, or of administering pills with a liberal sugar oating in his speeches on the present situation in England. Smillie is a strong supporter of the capital levy plan of raising money for carrying on the affairs of Great Britain and for providing the money to make great improvements in the condition of the working classes. In a speech delivered a day or two It will be agreed that if as much ago in Scotland, he put forward the attention was paid to the dancing proposal capital levy scheme in such evil as is paid to the liquor evil, tho a way as to make it appear as if the public morals would be better. There | Labour party would be doing is no doubt that the vulgar dances, kindness to the wealthy people of which are off-springs of those of only | Britain by taking their wealth away partly civilized peoples, have had a from them. By taking their wealth depraving effect upon the young, and away from them, he said, the Lait is no wonder that His Eminence | bour party would be making it easi-Cardinal Begin of Quebec has pro- er for them to enter the kingdom of nounced the ban of his church upon heaven. Possibly there is a direct the vulgar dancing measures of our Biblical authority for such a state-

dom of heaven? It is something new,

however, for this dogma to be ap-

plied in so literal a manner to the

member for their welfare in great beyond. promulgation by the Labour government of great reforms in unemployment, housing and child welfare. These things cost money, and the philosophy of the Labour man is to take the money from those who have most of it, and spend it for the benefit of those who have the least. The idea is a very altruistic one, too much so for the material world of the present day. The man with the money is not likely to submit without a fight to having his money taken away from him in an arbitrary manner. Even without a capital levy, he is paying a very large proportion of the taxation of the country. Income taxes have reached an almost unbelievable percentage in Great Britain, and the richer the man the larger the percentage of his wealth he is compelled to turn into the public treasury. Thus it is that many of the former wealthy men have been compelled to dispose of property and to live in a meagre fashion, simply because the burden of taxation upon them is so great that they cannot keep up the establishments they formerly maintained.

The term "capital levy" is apparently a misleading one. Very little a raid on hoards of wealth which are not being used in a productive manner. But in most cases, the money of the wealthy men is tied up in some kind of industry. It is the working capital which keeps the nation, and inviting stagnation so that, instead of helping to improve employment conditions, the result would be to make them worse than ever. The expression " a levy on capital" may sound very fine in the ears of the radical socialists. By the precepts of Dr. Edward L. who look upon that as a method of

Disinterested Counsel. Every British government, more particularly if it derives its support from the working classes, must see the advantage of helping to stabilize French exchange and bringing German currency back to a healthy condition. It must benefit from any arrangement which, by deducting the interest and amortized capital needed for reparations, would contribute to re-establish the balance between the cost of German and British production, without further dislocation of exchanges. Such arrangement seems to us neither inconceivable (for it has already been to the ant for the purpose of ridding conceived in detail), nor unrealizable if all approach it in good falth and optimism. By helping France and Germany in their task, the new British Cabinet will be of better ser, vice to its own country than by trying to encompass the diplomatic encirclement of France. Respect for the independence of others and for-

> to the posterity.-Joseph Addison. To my mind it is impossible to be

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Pours

The thing that struck me was suffocated. A few years ago about four people were required to look after such a case. One would apply artificial respiration by moving the arms from the sides of the body up over the head; another would rub the hands and feet. Still another would take hold of the tongue by means of a handkerchief, and move it in and out to induce breathing. A fourth would go for the phy-

even without the aid of a pulmotor, hundreds are restored to life by means of what is known as the Scha-

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Medical Science Has Triumphed Over the Snore

has triumphed over the snore. It can now be suppressed com

eration to generation, as presents colds, headaches, asthma, deafness and snoring.

Gloves

count in a bank in one of the large cities with an average daily balance of \$300 for the year. Does the bank

month or \$12 a year, minimum, in overhead charges even if the account

Evidently the bank would lose at least 70 cents a year under these



That Body

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A Simple Life Saving Method. Some years ago I was taken out s to the life saving motor boat on the P bay, where the police officers were attempting to resuscitate a woman C by means of the pulmotor. had been in the water nearly hour, and unfortunately we were unable to bring her around.

I questioned the officers and found that they had used the usua methods of getting the water out of the lungs, before applying the

Now but one person is needed and fer method.

kneels across the patient facing his head, and applies his hands to the lower part of the back at the short

natural act of breathing. The advantage of this method is

Paris, Feb. 11 .- Medical science

pletely without suppressing the snorer. After twenty-seven years of study of the human breathing system, Dr. Georges Gautler told the French Acadamy of Medicine yesterday that he has developed a methor Books are the legacies that a of enlarging the air passages from ied" age there are still those who great genius leaves to mankind, the nose to the throat gradually and which are delivered down from gen- painlessly — thereby eliminating

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Roast Beef lb 14-23 Steak, porterhouse, 1b. 23-25 Steak, round, lb. 18-20 Boiling cuts lb.9-12 Stewing cuts, 1b.8-12 1/4 Beef, western, cwt.10-14 Beef, local, lb.8-12 Veal, Ib. 10-12 Pork:

Hogs, live weight, cwt \$7.75 Chops, 1b. 18-23 Mink, each\$5.00 to \$9.00 Bacon, breakfast, lb.30-50 Vessel Now in Rum Trade Roast pork, sliced, 1b.60 Ham, cooked, lb. 50-60 Ham, smoked, lb. \$5-40 Picnie Ham, lb17-25

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