

THE BRITISH WHIG 91ST YEAR.



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We trust in God, but in the case of a pinch we hire lawyers.

A brick town is one where everybody knows she wore that same hat last spring.

Out where Nature laid a 2,000 mile golf course, that's where the West begins.

Apparently one goes to Florida to escape the cold, and some because it is too hot for them.

Most of the people who are bent with toll have learned how to be bent without being broke.

A germ specialist says that there is little danger in handling money. Not unless it is easy money.

We often think that judges would be more lenient if they didn't have to listen to so much oratory.

The disadvantage in being a very small tax payer is that you never learn to lie with a clear conscience.

"Crossing the bar" meant that one had finished with life. Crossing the street means that one is about to finish.

If that Bok peace plan across the line doesn't work, let's fight next time where it doesn't rain all the time.

We have forgotten most of our physics, so we can't tell what happens when a radical meets an obstructionist.

Experimentation shows that no groch has yet survived the assurance that the owner has a charming personality.

Some railway journeys are pleasant, and sometimes a chap enters the smoker with that kind of a cigarette.

So live that the attending physician won't need to tell the investigation committee that you can't be seen just now.

An alien might be forgiven for suspecting that the red represents courage, the blue fidelity and the white whitewash.

Why should this glorious free people accept foreign titles when all possible honor is conferred by the word "millionaire"?

Correct this sentence: "I don't care if the old batteries are dead," said the bride; "I know it wasn't I that left the switch on."

"I wouldn't insinuate that she is flirting with Jane's husband," said the gossip, "except that I wish to clear her reputation."

If he can handle a one-man job without \$3,000 worth of tools and four assistants, he is merely a general practitioner.

Correct this sentence: "Don't mention it," said she; "we'll be glad to keep the children any time you wish to go out."

BIBLE THOUGHT: IF MY PEOPLE, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face; and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—2 Chronicles 7:14.

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

A short time ago the Tory party directors, were announcing a general election for May or June next. The country was going to the dogs, according to their way of thinking, and the only salvation for the people would be to put Mr. Meighen's party in power at Ottawa. During the past week there has been a change of tune, and one Tory paper now fears that the Liberals and Progressives may continue indefinitely and prevent a change of government for some years. Premier King has had a few things up his sleeve and is only now displaying them, to the consternation of his political opponents. Canada is not going to the dogs at all; the Canadian National Railways are beginning to prosper; immigration is on the increase; freight rates to the far west are to be reduced; more attention is to be paid to agricultural interests; the budget is to balance and include the Canadian National deficit. No doubt Premier King has more things up his sleeve, and which will be produced in due time. Meanwhile, things are going along nicely and the weather prospects point to great agricultural yields this year, which may be disquieting news for the leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Commons.

GRADING OF EGGS.

Inspectors, it is said, are going their rounds throughout the province instructing dealers and others as to the grading of eggs in compliance with a new law enacted for that purpose. It seems likely from what one hears that the law will neither benefit the producer nor the consumer. Many of the dealers flatly refuse to take any instructions in the matter, as the slight profits in handling eggs will not warrant spending more time than at present is devoted to candling and sorting. The grocers will probably give up dealing in eggs, unless a simpler method is adopted.

The consumers, generally, do not care anything about "grading." The average citizen wants good fresh eggs, and he generally gets them. The solution of the difficulty would seem to be, care in seeing that eggs are fresh when marketed and that they be sold by weight instead of by the dozen.

LIQUOR IN THE PULPIT.

The law is said to be no respecter of persons. It has not yet been successfully demonstrated that even ministers of the gospel are above law and therefore entitled to violate the terms of the Ontario Temperance Act with impunity. The O.T.A. distinctly says that no one is entitled to have liquor in his possession except in his dwelling house. On Sunday last a minister of the gospel, in the city of Toronto, evidently addicted to sensational methods of impressing his hearers, took samples of alcohol and brandy and an egg into the pulpit to prove by ocular demonstration what the spirits would do to the egg. Too bad he did not have a working model of the human stomach to show the chemical actions of the acids, gases and juices on the egg-nog. There will be many who will wonder why the reverend gentleman should not be fined the usual \$200 and costs and in addition have his pulpit confiscated.

CARELESSNESS INCREASING.

In 1923 the rate of automobile fatalities was 13 per cent. greater than that of 1922. The rate of such deaths in January, 1924, is shown by statistics published by one of the larger life insurance companies to have exceeded that for January, 1923, by more than 17 per cent. This points to increase in carelessness in operation of motor vehicles, for the rise in fatality percentage is not to be explained away as being chargeable to increase in the number of automobiles in use.

CARE IN THE STREET.

Care is a relative term. What is proper care in a little-used street would not be proper care in a crowded thoroughfare. What was proper care on highways when fewer automobiles were in use is not proper care to-day. The motorist who fails to increase his care to correspond with increasing need for it is to be listed as increasing in carelessness. There is still plenty of room on the highways for the operation of motor vehicles without fatality if handled with proper care. The increasing percentage of such deaths warns all motorists, and pedestrians as well, of the need for greater care.

THE PERILS OF MAH JONG.

Of all the gambling devices ever introduced to this country none can compare with Mah Jong. Already there are wives in Montreal, says the Herald of that city, who, as a result of Mah Jong parties, have run up debts of four figures for their husbands to pay, and already there are husbands who have won or lost small fortunes at the game. Social circles in Montreal, we are further told, are seething with stories of this kind.

It may be news to many that although Mah Jong comes from China, it is prohibited by law in that country, like other games which furnish occasion for gambling. Nevertheless, we are told that every

functionary in Peking, from the chief executive himself down to the barber who shaves the populace, is a keen and expert player." And the Chinese ladies are adepts. It is the popularity of Mah Jong as a gambling play that prompted the Chinese Christians not long ago to issue to fellow Christians in other lands a warning against the seductions of the game.

But, if Mah Jong is injurious to Christian morals, it has been beneficial to Chinese trade since its introduction into the United States, Canada and European countries. Mah Jong sets exported from China in 1921 were valued at about \$5,000; in 1922 at more than \$150,000 and in the first ten months of 1923 at \$1,250,000. The total value of sets exported in 1923 is expected to reach \$2,000,000.

PRESS COMMENT

The Indolent Voter.

Usually the running of a political campaign, large or small, is left to a shamefully small number of individuals whose chief task is to devise schemes that will bring to their side the largest volume of votes. Politics as a whole is considered the business of a few insiders and a matter of small concern to the average individual—a condition at the root of inefficiency, waste and corruption in public office. So there ought to be more than mere partisan advantage in the spread of information about political operations and issues. There ought to be a training course for every voter, irrespective of a particular campaign.—Kansas City Times.

They Are Stale.

There is no doubt that the British people are bored by the elder statesmen of the two old political parties. They have all been in the cast too long. They are all stale. They are all discredited by use and wont. They all need to lie fallow. The Socialists are novelties. Their lingo and jargon are fresh. Their ideals and visions are full of oomph. They may break eggs, but everybody wants omelettes. Anything is better than stagnation and stereotypes. The old Tories and the old Whigs must get a new set of actors—tragedians or comedians—before they can hope for another long run. The trouble is that they both snub and patronize the younger generation. Youth won't stand it.—London Express.

MONEY AT WORK

Brief but important lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments

THE MANUFACTURER JUDGES THE FUTURE SUPPLY



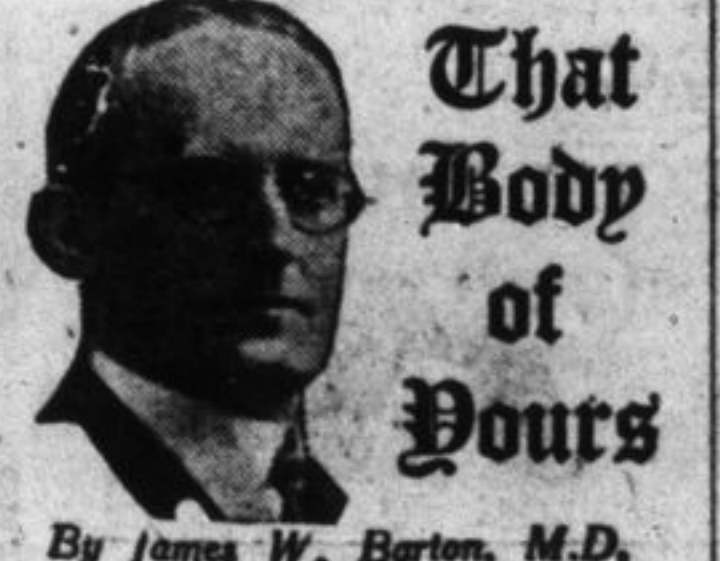
BY ITS QUOTATION ON THE MARKET.

One main advantage of a stock or commodity exchange lies in its ability to forecast coming events. Many times companies are able to weather adverse factors in various trades because the market warned them.

Consider the position of the manufacturers of cotton goods. Last year the cotton market soared and futures in cotton were high, too.

This warned the dealer in cotton goods that there would probably be a shortage of cotton. Consequently he, in turn, was probably able to decrease the rate of consumption of cotton goods and to some extent stem the demand for cotton.

If there had been no exchange to warn of this impending shortage it is possible that there would have been a period when all of the cotton would have been used up, and there would have been none available until the new crop came in.



That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D. Hardening of the Liver. You have heard of hardening of the arteries, hardening of the kidneys, and also of the liver. You have perhaps wondered just what caused such soft organs to become hard, and just what the effect was

on the organs themselves and upon the entire body. About the simplest way to think of the structure of the liver for instance would be to think of a crate of eggs packed in those cardboard divisions. The eggs would be the liver cells, and the cardboard would be the connective tissue that holds them together.

Coming into each cell and out of it would be vessels. Now if you were to make those cardboard subdivisions a bit thicker, there would be less room for the eggs. In other words you'd have to put in smaller eggs. If you made it still thicker you'd need even smaller eggs and so forth.

Similarly when you eat or drink certain kinds of food it has the effect of inflaming the connective tissue holding the liver cells together. This tissue at first swells and squeezes the liver cells until they become smaller, and then when the inflammation dies down, the tissue actually contracts like a scar from a wound or a burn, and the whole liver is smaller than it was before. It is also a good deal harder, because this connective tissue is hard and fibrous like scar tissue. Thus you have a hardening of the liver.

Now it is pretty well agreed that too much tea, coffee, alcohol, and spiced foods cause a large percentage of the trouble, although simple ailments like scarlet fever can likewise be the cause.

When the trouble is just beginning it is usually accompanied by a feeling of nausea and even vomiting, and the tongue is badly coated. Later the blood vessels become obstructed, and the person becomes stout just about the abdomen whilst the rest of the body is extremely thin.

There is often some drowsiness and slight jaundice of the skin. So as in the case of a fur coat on the tongue, nausea and vomiting, your first thought should be the liver, and the possibility of some inflammation there.

Do without food for a day or two. Do without pepper, spices, alcohol, tea, and coffee for some weeks. Avoid meat and eggs also. Eat vegetables, and drink butter-milk for awhile.

Come back to your regular diet slowly. You can eat or drink almost anything if you are working hard outdoors. Most of us live indoor lives and must live simply if we're to live at all.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tulsa, Ok.

Ice Pillars and Ground Heaving. During an open winter, or in the fall and spring, one will often notice ice pillars rising up out of the bare ground of gardens, paths, or roadways. These small columns of ice commonly stand together in groups, frequently several inches high and capped with particles of soil or small stones. Even larger stones may be loosened or slightly raised from the surface by the freezing of the ground beneath. The heaving of the surface soil by this process is responsible for much of the winter killing of wheat.

When the water in the soil starts to freeze, it must expand. If the whole surface is freezing, it cannot well expand sideways, and downward expansion is obviously less easy than upward. Hence these pillars of frost are forced up out of the ground, sometimes carrying bits of the surface with them. In the same way, in very cold weather, milk in milk bottles freezes and expands and you find the bottle and perched on the top of a column of frozen cream. Just as the cream column rises as a cylinder from the circular neck of the bottle, so the frost column retains the shape of the small aperture through which it emerges.

This growth of ice up out of the ground tends to bring moisture from lower layers to the top where it can evaporate more readily. The soil below is somewhat dried by the process, but the surface, after a slight thaw, is likely to be particularly slippery and muddy.

WANTED STANZA OF U.S. ANTHEM DELETED

Christian Science Woman Leader Spent Over \$16,000 on Propaganda.

New York, March 7.—Admitting on the witness stand that she had expended \$16,244.80 for advertising in metropolitan newspapers in an effort to secure the deletion of the third stanza of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, Christian Science leader, of No. 7 West 96th street, told Deputy Commissioner of Accounis Wood D. Loudoun, in the municipal building yesterday, that her one aim in life was to spread the idea of peace and good will.

"I had that in mind," she said, "when I started out to try to secure the deletion of the third stanza of the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

Mrs. Stetson was before the commissioner of accounts representative on a subpoena in the commissioner's investigation as to the source and financial backing of alleged propaganda against the "Star Spangled Banner." She is soft-spoken, and tried to impress not only Deputy Commissioner Loudoun but others, representing patriotic organizations, with her sincerity. She declared the third stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner" was conducive to anything but good will. She charged the third

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