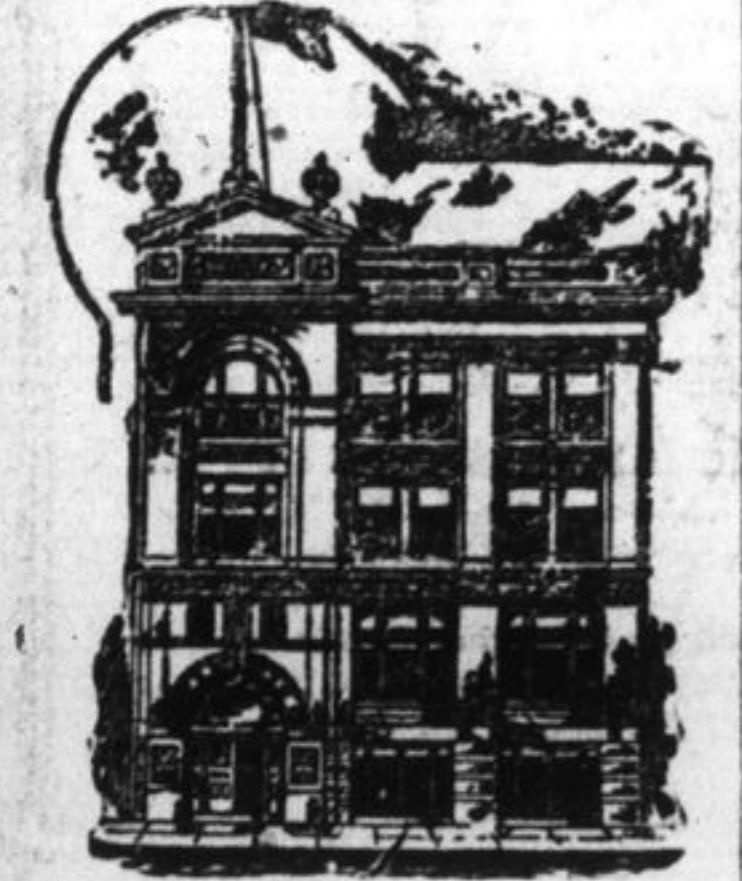


THE BRITISH WHIG 91ST YEAR.



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One corner of an eternal triangle usually get knocked off.

Health hint: Get all run down and you may be wound up.

No matter what you do, someone always knew you would.

Nothing ruins a woman's hat like a friend getting a new one

Six silver-plated can openers make an excellent wedding present.

Germany may be saved, but her old helmet never will fit tightly again.

The concert of nations needs a little practice on scales, beginning with "dough."

People were happier in the old days when the sewing of patches was an art.

"Pay dirt" seems to be the kind that can be dug up and thrown at the other party.

The man wrapped up in himself is amply justified in being dissatisfied with his surroundings.

Wisdom is made up of ten parts, nine of which are silence and the tenth brevity of language.

The farmer isn't favored of Heaven. God made the country, but man invented the mortgage.

Tightly pressed lips indicate determination or the discretion learned by talking too much.

Everyone hates to get up in winter, but the same is true of spring, summer and autumn.

The "noble 600" who dashed bravely ahead were cavalry-men, however, not pedestrians.

Too many people feel competent to save the world when they can't even save part of their salary.

When you think the kids are noisy just suppose you lived in Holland where they wear wooden shoes.

This won't be the real Utopia, even when 75 per cent. of the citizens are civil service employees and the other 25 per cent. reformers.

Correct this sentence: "This makes the seventh time I have worn these stockings," said she, "and there isn't a sign of a hole yet."

The day when there will be no examinations is coming apace, is said to be the view of educators. And not less the hope of those going to school.

Some people seem to think that getting parties came in with the motor car. They were not wholly unknown back in the dim and distant horse and buggy epoch.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," quoted the Wise Guy. "Nevertheless a woman doesn't feel flattered when some other woman falls in love with her husband," replied the Simple Mug.

BIBLE THOUGHT

IF YE FULFILL the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. ye do well; but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convinced of the law as transgressors.—James 2:8, 9.

DISCOVERING THE OBVIOUS.

With that air of wide-eyed solemnity which is popularly associated only with the booby owl, the investigators of the National Committee For Better Films have extracted from thirty-seven thousand school children their views on motion pictures, and the replies have been as ponderously tabulated, analyzed and published by the Russell Sage Foundation. The results are therefore unimpeachable and none of the facts are blinked. Thanks to this unique concatenation of idle money, soulful investigators, and self-conscious children we are at last placed in possession of fifty-six pages of indisputable information such as the following:

As their favorite actors the boys give Douglas Fairbanks, Wallace Reid, Tom Mix and William S. Hart, while the girls plump for Valentino and Wallace Reid. How the investigators must have reeled as these unsuspected facts struck them! The boys' favorite actress is Mary Pickford and, curiously enough, the girls exhibit preference for the same lady. Our debt to the Russell Sage Foundation increases as we plumb the significance of such a discovery.

High school students admit that they attend the movies with friends much more frequently than with members of the family. It is a sad-sounding thought. And yet a crumb of comfort, a veritable treasure island, in fact, is uncovered when youth itself tabulates the following revolting faults in present day pictures: Slapstick, vulgarity, not true to life, mushy (oversentimental), artistically bad, immorality, murder and shooting, brutality. In the concluding words of the compiler, "The current motion picture has not carried high school pupils off their feet—indeed, it apparently must show a considerable advance in art, taste and wholesomeness before it can command their unqualified support."

A magnificent and inspiring climax! Give praise, dear reader, our country is again saved.

DISTRACTION.

"You cannot do much with people who can do nothing but be amused by someone else or something else—people who have not in themselves the capacity to spend time with themselves, spend it profitably. I would like to see a state of society where every man and woman proffered the old Scottish Sabbath to the modern French one, because in that state of society you would have fine, solid, eternal foundations of character and self-command." Thus earnestly spoke the premier of Great Britain before an immense gathering in the gay city of Brighton.

It is a just and clear-sighted arraignment of an age whose glorious achievements seem to rest on such crumbling foundations. We who shake our heads over the social frivolities of the young, can we ourselves abide solitude; the man who deplores the shallowness of this generation, can be companion with his own thoughts? For many it is a lost or undiscovered country, that inner world where the imagination wheels on eagle wings, where moral principles are nourished by much pondering, where the turmoil of the market-place is hushed and Beauty finds refuge from the scarred and tormented world without. Locked within each of us must be such a garden where we might walk, godlike, in the cool of the evening. But how seldom do we look for or cultivate it. Instead, we rush about crying, "Give! Give!" to a throng of frantic people whose vacant lives are as unbearable as our own. And all the while, as it has been from the beginning, the kingdom of heaven is within us.

A PUZZLING BANISHMENT.

Not twelve months ago, prayers were being made the world over for the happy growth of the new Caliph's beard, and to-day that same gentleman, accompanied by a number of ladies politely catalogued as his "family," are refugees in Switzerland.

Though the Caliph is head of the Mohammedan world, his position is not at all analogous to that of the Pope. According to recent apologetics, he makes no claim of being Allah's earthly representative, and only ignorant minds have ascribed to him that impossible office. Perhaps he is as much as anything else a figurehead typifying certain powers—the power to raise troops and declare war against the infidel, the power to administer justice and to carry on the business of state in accordance with law.

Formerly the Caliphate was vested in successive Arab sovereigns, but in the course of conquest the Turk overthrew the Arab and Egyptian states and seized the Caliphate for himself. Now the Turkish National Assembly, that effervescent mixture of French polish and Tartar cunning, has decided that these powers are vested in the people, and that to make an individual their custodian is not only anomalous but creates a dangerous rival to the elected government. Accordingly they banished him, bag and baggage.

In Turkey the act seems to have been met with silence that is expressive of nothing more than fear. When to talk is to incur the likeli-

hood of judicial or an unofficial execution it is comparatively easy to keep silence. Beyond the confines of Turkey there is consternation tempered with self-interest. Within the week the King of Hedjas or Arabia assumed the discarded plumes. Egypt, India and Afghanistan are pressing their claims to the championship. A very undignified scramble for possession of the historic title is not at all impossible. This event affects the Empire closely and profoundly, for over a third of our fellow citizens are Mohammedans.

PRESS COMMENT

The British Navy.

Nations are out of luck when the wilful ideas of men contradict all that men know of human motives and action. Here in the United States we may blunder and blunder through. The bill (for national defence) is stiff, but it can be paid. There are some blunders Great Britain cannot make and survive. A dockers' strike can make it hungry. A superior fleet could starve it into submission even if there were not any army behind the better navy. Even Mr. MacDonald, a disarmament man before he headed the government, will not take that responsibility, and it is good for England that he will not and that, even if he would, he cannot control a majority to put such a programme over.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Many!

There are too many of many things. Too many divorcees; too many cases in the courts; too many scandals in high and low life; too many immigrants coming into the United States; too many children for the schools to accommodate; too many people with too many dollars, and too many with too few; too many boys in our colleges that ought not to be there and too many not in our colleges who ought to be; too many automobile accidents; too many robberies; too many men doing too many useless jobs; too many soldiers in Europe; too many Japanese in Japan; too many Hindus and Mohammedans in India; too many high ideals that fall; too many low ideals that come out on top. We seem to be living in an age of "too many." And there are too many people that do not care.—New York Post.

Peace in Europe.

Our working men are so apt to become enslaved by catchwords that they fail to realize that Germany and Russia are not democracies, are indeed much less democratic than they ever were, though the one calls itself a Republic and the other a League of Soviet Republics. Both countries to-day are practically living under martial law, and accordingly those checks which a freely exercised public opinion can place on the aggressive intentions of a governing clique are absent in both countries. The only chance of a real peace in Europe is not the admission of two garrulous to a League from which the really democratic United States is absent—not paper schemes of disarmament, but a frank acceptance by both Russia and Germany of the Treaty of Versailles as the cornerstone of the new Europe. The alternative to the Treaty of Versailles is another European War, and we trust that the government will ponder over that alternative before it launches out on a disarmament scheme, and makes our country even more helpless than it is at present.—London Morning Post.

Spiritual Training in Schools.

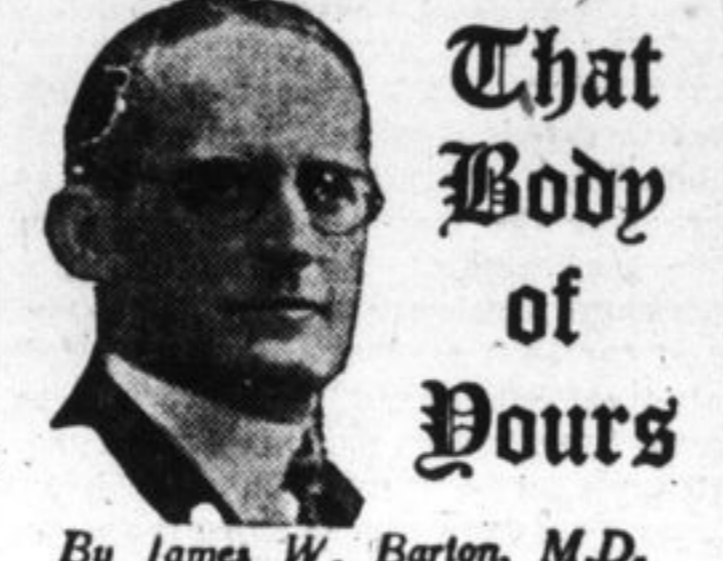
Ottawa Journal. Bishop Bidwell told the Urban School Trustee Association at Kingston the other day that no system of education could be regarded as complete unless it provided for the spiritual training of the pupil. From that broad postulate there should not be any dissent. Spiritual forces have more to do with the forming of human character and the development of citizenship than anything else. But controversy begins the moment the question is raised of what kind of spiritual training shall be given. In this instance, the advocate of a change in the curriculum left no doubt as to what he himself had in view. "The schools of the nation should be placed in an atmosphere which is distinctly religious, and where religion is definitely taught," he said. The execution of such a programme leaves wide room for argument. What particular religion does the worthy bishop desire to see "definitely taught?"

There are many religions. There are many denominational divisions within the Protestant church, for example, each tenacious of its particular "ism" as has been discovered since the question of union began to be discussed. Christianity presents a very broken front, indeed. There is therefore little ground for the hope that an agreement would be reached as to the precise form which religious training in the schools should take. In fact, there would seem to be no way of getting either over or around such a difficulty.

Yet we should all be agreed that spirituality ought to be inculcated, and, happily, in that case there are no obstacles to be overcome. The curriculum, already sagging under its burden of subjects, would not be subjected to any further strain whatever; for spirituality may be taught in many ways. It cannot be reduced to a formula. It has no text books. It is comprehended in love, loyalty, integrity, reverence, charity, obedience, patience, purity, and all the

other social virtues. Its sole expression is in service. Nevertheless, we all know the purpose of the discussion at Kingston. It was merely an attempt to revive a movement which took shape twenty-five years and more ago, and which had for object the reading of the Bible in the schools of Ontario. We know, too, what happened in that matter. The province was torn by bitter controversies. Men who were in harmony in nearly all other respects over this religious issue. Secularism came militantly to the surface. If the underlying purpose was to promote piety among school children, it certainly had quite the opposite effect among outlooking adults. Its fruits were bitterness and dissension. Nothing has happened in the interval to suggest that a different state of mind would obtain to-day. On the contrary.

By all means let the supreme influence of our schools be spiritual. They will miss their real purpose unless they radiate such an elevating influence. But let us avoid the mistake of assuming that the inculcation of spirituality can be made a subject in the ordained curriculum, like the teaching of algebra.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

A Reasonable Question.

A very straight question is often asked of the physician regarding rheumatism. If my tonsils, my teeth, my gall bladder, the sinuses or caverns adjoining my nose are causing my acute attack of rheumatism, how is it that I get over my attack without having any of these causes removed? Now that would appear to be a very sensible question, but what really happens working hard, have been indoors a great deal, have been eating heavy meals, getting no outdoor exercise, and are just ready for trouble, due to neglect of your body.

Along comes a very wet day, perhaps some family or financial trouble. You are below par.

You resistive forces are at a low point. The bad tonsils, teeth, or intestine are manufacturing the poisons and your blood at first is in poor fighting condition. This allows the poisons to accumulate in the joints and you have a well established case of rheumatism.

However, you have little fighters in your body that though defeated at first gradually get the upper hand and your rheumatism passes away. You see you do various things to help these fighters. First you get right off your feet, and give your heart a chance to strengthen itself up a bit.

Then your intestine is always the first thing cleared out, and with it goes some of the poison that is in the blood.

With this rest, and with the intestine and blood purer, these little fighters gradually master the acute attack of rheumatism and you get better.

Perhaps a little later you have another attack due to the same causes as before, and down you go again.

What is my thought? That some day these poisons may be too strong, perhaps actually get to the valve of the heart and cause permanent trouble.

And the suggestion? That you have your doctor or dentist try to locate the exact part where the trouble starts. They will be successful almost every time.

MONEY AT WORK

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



Though a man intends his will to provide for certain of his relatives, often they do not share in the distribution of his properties because he was not familiar with the law...

Debts are always paid, if possible, out of personal property. Stocks, bonds, bank deposits, and the like are personal property, and if you are anxious that these be left to certain loved ones or for certain purposes, take care that you have made ample provision for the payment of your debts in some other way. If you do not provide in your will to the contrary, those you have car-

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Bishop Machine Shop KING AND QUEEN STREETS

WHY THE WEATHER?

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

The Ideal Climate. Anyone living in the northern or central United States is likely to hear a good many hard things said about the climate, in the course of the year. It is too cold, or too hot, or too damp, or so changeable you never know what to expect next. It may be well to remind those who complain that the "two main areas in the world with climatic conditions most favorable to human activity" appear to be western Europe and the above portion of the United States.

Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale, has studied the question of what constitutes an ideal climate. We must, he says, avoid continued extremes of heat or cold. An average winter temperature around 38 degrees Fahrenheit and a summer average not far from 60 degrees are thought to be very desirable. Such conditions occur in England and on our Pacific coast. Excessive dampness or dryness, as well as persistent extremes of temperature are not to be chosen. But a climate may be too equable; it is well that the temperature should change decidedly from season to season, from day to day, and from day to night.

The extreme monotony of weather in the tropics or the polar regions is enervating and depressing. So, too, monotony prevails in vast regions of central Asia, not crossed by storms. The United States, however, is blessed with plenty of storms to give variety; indeed, the Great Lakes region of the northern United States and southern Canada can pride itself on being one of the stormiest lands in the world. While California has a delightful climate for outdoor activity through the year, it is a bit too consistently good. A little really bad weather, now and then, is relished by the wisest men, who appreciate the value of relaxation. Hence Professor Huntington is ready to Champion Boston with its east winds and London with its fogs.

GAVE THEM A SHOWER.

A Couple Were Remembered At Mallorytown. Mallorytown, March 11.—Miss Lilly Jordan, nurse-in-training at Kingston General Hospital, is home for a short time recuperating from a recent attack of scarlet fever. As yet there are no cases of smallpox here but as a measure of protection the Board of Health has made it compulsory for all pupils attending the Consolidated school to be vaccinated.

Those who attended the Eastern Ontario Conservative meeting in Kingston on Friday last were: D. S. Clow, W. E. Summers, C. J. Phillips, A. E. Jordan and Ira J. Moore.

It is expected that a number from here will attend the second inquest in connection with the recent C. N. R. wreck, which will take place in

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police court, Brockville on Thursday afternoon. A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, on Tuesday last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grother. The bride and groom received numerous gifts. The evening was spent pleasantly and at twelve lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will reside at 330 King street west, Brockville.

The members of the local L.O.O.F. propose holding a social evening on Friday evening the 14th inst., for members and their families only. The last dance, held by the Baseball Club, was a successful event. A large crowd was present and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodge furnished the music. Archie Ruttle lost a valuable cow last week.

William Hunt has rented his farm to Mr. Salter for the season. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown have moved their stock to the farm recently purchased from J. G. Ruttle.

EXIT.

The day goes faltering toward the lumbled west. Ragged and old and mithering, in his thought. Of grievous wrongs, and crippled and oppressed. He wears the ruin that the storm has wrought. The prowling wind will never let him be. The blinking stars lean out to stare at him; The old man is too bitter-blind to see: His wits are wandering and his eyes are dim.

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WELL, our fuel has been proven to be right. Our prices have been proven to be correct. All this being true, why don't you see in your order and give us a chance to send you the finest fuel that was ever introduced to your stove or furnace.

Where gaunt trees mock him with grotesque hood-ys, In a great wind that gathers to a shout And sends him tottering down the angry skies— Gone, with his mumbing and his tattered pack. And none care whither. . . . He will not come back. —David Morton in the Bookman.

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