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And another spring sign is "fresh paint."

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An ugly man is a mighty sight better looking than a pretty man

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Any man can make a success if he has enough chances to practice

A true optimist is one who can find beauty even in a half-chewed

It isn't the tea that gets a man's passing. goat at these afternoon affairs, but the tee-hee.

If the world doesn't believe believe in you.

Human nature is what makes you knock your town while in it and fight for it when away.

Another advantage that Adam had. Eve couldn't theaten to go home to her mother.

A college man's rule of correc dress for all occasions: The bes clothes his roommate has.

The man who is in the habit of giving three cheers for himself usually gets exactly three cheers.

A waggish doctor of our acquaintance speaks of his "medi-kill" profession. How's that for candor?

Marry in haste and repent. Take your time and probably she will not wait for you. What's the answer?

A man can lay no claim to prominence these days unless he has been sued for divorce at least once.

Listening to a banquet speech, one can sometimes guess what the subject is, but seldom what the object

dit-taker is another form of animal Those of the first classification work life that the world could get along with retirement as their sole aim. without.

cer, I suppose I was exceeding the speed limit and I guess I deserve to who will find their life's work and right attitude in regard to particibe fined."

Some day we will read about lightning striking a tax collector's office and say the applause sounded like thunder.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a mere man who knew the di ference between purple, lavender and heliotrope.

"Seeing by radio soon possible." And perhaps they'll some day get mercial and industrial retirement on the other hand, was one of pessiit to the point where we can hear rules which do not recognize earning mism backed by arguments which tortoise still holds true. If a man satisfactorily by it.

RIBLE THOUGHT PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, the world .- James 1:27.

THE HOME FOR THE AGED. The directors of the city's house

of refuge, which during the past few the absence of French names from years has cared for the aged poor of the bills of fare of high-priced rest-Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox and aurants which used to employ them Addington, have found it necessary so extensively in describing their to increase the weekly rate to the dishes, has interviewed the propriecounties owing to the fact that a de- tors of some of them. He learns that ficit of five thousand dollars has ac- the public dislikes foreign names for cumulated through capital expendi- viands for which there are good Engture and increased cost of mainten- lish equivalents and that the restauance. Originally the city's home cared rateurs are yielding to the wishes of for the poor of the three counties for their patrons. It is another illustra-\$2.50 a week. Then the rate went tion of the fact that French is passing up to \$4 a week. Lately the rate as the language of polite society, and was raised to \$6 a week. Lennox and that English is coming into its own. Addington accepted the new rate, but The French have always been notindigents.

the directors have fixed six dollars a hind the custom was abandoned. week as the new rate, the outside Some French names for food which the minister or priest will take him municipalities will not really pay this supplanted the Anglo-Saxon equiva- over, and by sympathetic questions for the Ontario government grant which comes to the home. This grant amounts to ten cents a day or seventy cents a week for each inmate, so that the weekly charge would be only \$5.30 a week.

> It is the directors' attention to have a careful investigation made as to the city's capital investment in the institution and the exact cost maintenance. Should this prove to be lower than the first estimate, the counties will be charged accordingly. Kingston's home for the aged has the reputation of being one of the best conducted in Ontario. The old folks are splendidly cared for and royally entertained, as weekly reports in the press will show. It is an institution of which the city may be proud.

> > REST IS RUST.

What is nobler from the tongue of man than, "Let me die in the harness?" Could the poet better express love of living and love of work, which is life?

Thoughtless youth, which works at its play but has not yet learned how to make play out of work, likes to dream of the age of retirement. It days, but Mr. Owen, through his talks of the years of labor between long acquaintance with the character youth and maturity as life's penalty of the men in politics, recognized and as years which should be swift in

No man is successful until he has learned to love his work and no man who loves his work could desert it after work and worker have made the you it's probably because you don't climb to the top together. Find the man who is impatient for a time when he can retire to a life of indolence and inaction and you generally find a man who has not succeeded in

At the age of 90 years Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, refuses to step out throne. That speech was in a way of the harness. At the age of 35 he assumed the task of aiding in the education of a few hundred students of Harvard University. To-day at 90 he retains a share of the greater responsibility of educating the English speaking world. While lesser men diminish their burdens as the years advance, Dr. Eliot augments his.

Thomas Edison, 77 years old keeps on inventing, spending his days in his private laboratory or his factories, planning new conquests in electricity and boyishly hoping for successes. Henry Ford, past 60, plans greater industrial empires and like Edison is content with one short vacation a year. History is significantly shy of poets, writers, painters, sculptors and political leaders who refused to permit anything but death fiself to end their worldly work.

There are three classes of workers -those who hate all work, those who have not found their life's work and The expert blame-shifter and cre- those who have found their work. Under the second classification will the Franco-Canadian trade treaty be found some who will never find Correct this sentence: "Yes, offi- their vocation and will retire from work as soon as possible and others dian government had also taken the work at it until the end of life. Under the last classification are none ment. Mr. Meighen declared at the but those who live in their work and time that the King government

will work as long as they live. custom of the farmer to retire into Lapointe was able to quote the towns at middle age and financial against this the statement of the late independence. The result has been Bonar Law who affirmed that the that the retiring farmers have not appeal to the dominions was a piece been contented with their inactivity of folly. and society has suffered through tennant farming and idle farms. Many optimism backed by facts to support question the advisability of com- that optimism. Mr. Meighen's speech,

power after the retirement age. There is an adage which reads, examination. Of the two speeches, there is no reason for him to imi-"the man who retires after years of the house showed unmistakedly its active work only because his fortune approval of that by Mr. Lapointe. will permit will not long enjoy the which was a message of hope, of fortune which permitted him to re- confidence, of life and of progress. tire." The adage must be taken for and to keep himself unspotted from | what it is worth, but it contains much food for thought.

FRENCH MENU VANISHING. A Cleveland reporter, struck by

the Frontenac council has decided to ed for their cooking. In the days of wash its hands of the burden of car- Louis XIV., "the grand monarch," ing for its aged poor, has repealed they regarded it almost as a fine art. the bylaw, and thrown back upon This probably accounts in part for the township councils the respon- the use of French names on ment sibility of looking after their own cards. But there was something more behind it. For several cen-The Kingston home is sufficient to turies after the conquest of England care for the poor of the adjoining by the Normans in 1066, French was municipalities and will no doubt con- the language of the English court, tinue to be used for the purpose and this established a tradition that under a working agreement with the has survived down to the presentdirectors of the home. The directors | the tradition that French is a refined have no desire to make the institu- language, and English, the tongue of One year, to United States \$5.00 ston, of course, has first claim upon And so eating house keepers who (Semi-Weekly Edition) it, and when the rate of four dollars sought to cater to the elite have One year, to United States\$2.00 per week has proven insufficient to thought it desirable to give French OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: cover the cost per inmate, there must names to their dishes. It is time that Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal necessarily be an increase. While the ridiculous and snobbish idea be-

amount, as they will be given credit lents after the Norman conquest became so firmly established that their foreign origin has been forgotten "Beef." "veal." "mutton" and "pork" areexamples. There are other names, more recent acquisitions which still have an exotic flavor, such as "consomme," "bouillon" and 'mayonnaise," but which have come into such common usage that they may now be accepted as English words. No one will object to their being used on menu cards. There is no reason, however, why

restaurant men should call potatoes "pommes de terre," soup "potage," "fromage," "champignons," etc.

The public is wise in asking that dishes be given names which everyone can understand.

PICKING A WINNER.

The Montreal Herald recalls the fact that some time after Mr. Ernest the House of Commons twenty years fore. ago, the late Tom Owen, former editor of Hansard, picked out Mr. Lapointe as one of the big men in Canadian politics. Nobody paid much attention to Mr. Lapointe in those the marks of ability and character in Mr. Lapointe and said the time would come when he would be leader

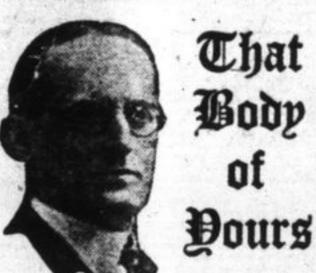
for Quebec province in the house. Mr. Owen did not live to see his prediction fulfilled, but it has been fulfilled during the present session. Since Sir Lomer Gouin resigned, Mr. Lapointe, now the minister of justice, has been the recognized leader of the Liberals of the province of Quebec, and his qualifications for that position were amply demonstrated in the inspiring speech he delivered on the address from the sort of a duel of ideas with the Hon. Arthur Meighan, and the result was certainly a victory over the leader of the opposition.

In his campaign during the past winter and in his speeches in the house, Mr. Meighen has endeavored to create a feeling of distrust in the King government. He has represented Canada as on the road to ruin as a result of the Liberal administration, Mr. Lapointe combatted the arguments and insinuations of Mr. Meighen! He showed that Canadian commerce, far from declining, is expanding every month. and as further instances of the progress being made under the King regime he showed that Canada has a favorable balance of trade with foreign countries; that she had been able to absorb easily the loans issued by the government; that the number of commercial failures had diminished and that the Canadian dollar had been brought back pretty near to its old standard.

He further showed that Canadian exports had been increasing under carried out by the present government, and he showed that the Canapation in the Anglo-Turk disagreeought to have said "We are ready to For many years it has been the go to war with the Turks," but Mr.

> Mr. Lapointe's speech was one of Mr. Lapointe showed would not bear

> Not looking where you are going may cause that run-down feeling.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Ministers and Priests as Physicians There was an article in the paper the other day stating that in London, England, they were establishing clinic for sick people, and that half the staff would be physicians, and the other half ministers or

I could not help but realize how much like a minister or priest the average physician must be, and also how much like a doctor is the priest or minister.

And so this clinic should be wonderful success.

To such a clinic will come all classes of sick people. The sick individuals with some form of nervous ailment will be the

most numerous. Because there will actually be some form of nervous trouble due to an organic disturbance, or else an ailment due to some outside or inside emotional disturbance.

And so after the physician makes all his tests, and can find nothing, will often be able to find out the origin of the trouble. Many a man will be frank with a minister of his own denomination, and will unbosom himself in a way that he would not do with a physician. If a minister can get the original cause of the trouble, but feels that he hardly knows enough to help him, he can quite properly hand his information over to the physician to complete the cure. The physician finding no organic trouble, finds himself up against a stone wall. The minister or priest breaks it down for him. He then brings the man around to the point by suggestive questions. Then by logical persuasion he appeals to mushrooms the reasoning powers of the individual to get his complete cure.

As I said in a former article every one of these cases where the person is not really insane, but has a history of nervous breakdowns, sleeplessness, irritability, forgetfulness, lack of concentration, morbid ideas about himself and life in general, has been produced by some one Lepointe made his first appearance in | thing, weeks, months, yes, years, be-

Just what it was must be discovered by the minister or physician, and the work of reconstruction of the man's ideas and outlook must start from this point

Mental disturbances are more frequent than ever before in the world's

The war, our hurried fives, the speed of everything, makes the keeping of the balance a bit more difficult than ever before. But it must be admitted that the

treatment of these nervous or mental cases is on a more solid basis than ever before.

And the cures are as frequent the cures of the ordinary physical

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GET THERE

A man who is inclined towards the purchase of gilt edge bonds instead of more speculative securities should do so, and feel sure that it will prove profitable in the long

Over a long period of time the wealth of the world mounts up at much less than 3 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Why? Because wars destroy so much. Similarly, the average investor

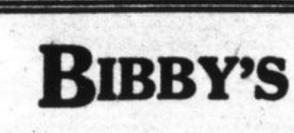
finds his wealth accumulating very slowly because he loses large sums grabbing for high yields, In both cases a slow and sure course would show highly profitable results in the long run. Often

it is the hurry to accumulate that

leads nations into war and the

average individual into trying for unsafe high yields. The old fable of the hare and the is inclined to be a tortoise then, tate and envy the hare, because most of the hares never "get there."

Of all actions of a man's life, his marriage does least concern other people, yet of all actions of our life 'tis most meddled with by other people.-John Selden.



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sulting a thermometer. Yet when comes to perceiving ordinary wea ther pressure changes, we must cal the barometer to our assistance. The ear drum, it is true, proves quite a delicate mechanism for detecting sudden pressure change. But while the drum of an aneroid barometer has a partial vacuum behind it and is increasingly bent in by increasing pressure, our ear drum has air on both sides. Air reaches the outside of the drum membrane directly through the outer ear, but is supplied to the inner side of the drum less directly through a small tube leading from the throat. If the pressure changes slowly there is time

for the change to be transmitted to

the inner side, equalizing the pressure so that the drum is not bent. If, however, the air in the outer ear is suddenly compressed, when we enter a tunnel in a subway train, the drum membrane is pushed inwards sharply and the increased pressure is very plainly felt. Quick pressure changes in a train passing through a tunnel may amount to that of eight hundredths of an inch of mercury. Similarly the decrease in pressure experienced when rising rapidly in an elevator will sometimes cause enough bulging of the ear drums to be felt. Going up 20 feet, or about two stories, will mean a decrease of two hundredths of an inch. Though with the approach of a vigorous storm the mercury barometer may fall a whole inch. or more in 24 hours, we fail to perceive it. For in this case a half hour instead of a few seconds is required for a decrease in pressure of two hund-

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the World War and because it may be said that the way to prevent another such war is to have no more peace is decided by the strong. The

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kaisers. The Kaiser may have started the war, but he did not fight it. It was fought by millions of men. They will fight again if aroused. Kaiser or no Kaiser. Nations that want peace-that have much to protect that war would destroy-must learn that the question of war or Enlightened nations—nations with policeman is a peace officer. His an enlightened self-interest-will function is to preserve order. No not be deceived by the claims of an city is secure without a police force. impractical idealism. They will not No country is safe without the means neglect their security because the to defend itself quickly and mightily



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