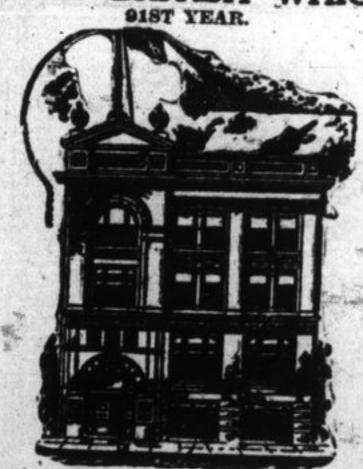
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Fable: Once there was a man whose life was an open book.

San Francisco woman detective married a man. He is out of luck.

It is all right to follow your natural bent unless it makes you crook-

And yet it is only by making a fool of yourself that you learn to make a man of a fool,

When a woman plans a party, the

fun consists in making a list of those she won't invite. The meanest boy in our neighbor-

hood is using his mother's mothballs for marbles. At eighteen he yearns to know

wishes he could forget. A sophisticated girl is one who has practiced for years to attain her

charming naturalness. If you think clothes don't make

impressive in pajamas. When a woman goes in and asks

for powder these days the clerk says: "Face, baking or gun?" If Burbank produces many more

seedless things we can do away with the seed catalogue entirely. Doubtless he is a genuine class A

doctor if he assures you that you sent for him just in time. The worst enemy of all reforma-

tion is the man who insists it wicked to have a good time.

Modern liquor may inspire a may to beat his wife, but fortunately t disqualifies him for the job.

Bobbed hair may justify itself in the saving of time, but you can' make a hald man believe it.

An ordinary draft gives you a cold. but an overdraft doesn't seem to affect anything except the feet.

Science can explain everything except how a man with a paunch manages to get by without suspenders.

Both the man and his wife may desire divorce, but the court must decide which shall retain custody of It is certain that no harm can come the Mah Jongg set.

cause he couldn't exploit it; exploiting it too much may deliver it to another set of Reds.

Correct this sentence: "I figure fuel consumption carefully," boasted he, "and I never have to buy an extra ton in the spring."

Another good memory test is recall the names of those whose reputations have been ruined by in vestigating committees.

There are the days when every question mark in a boy's reading lesson looks more like a fish hook to

BIBLE THOUGHT

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as to see a ghost. shyself.-Luke 10:27.

of the Canadian people. In the first place the budget shows that Canada's financial and economic posi-Government of the Right Hon. Macthere would be a reduction in the announcement of lower duties on agricultural and dairy implements, mining, quarry, lumbering and log-Leman A. GuildEditor and ging machinery and fertilizers. The reduction of the sales tax will cause satisfaction not only to manufactur-2612 er and retailer, but to consumers at large. The addition of provisions and breadstuffs to the goods exempted from the sales tax is a wise move. A reduction in the income tax would have been a most welcome announcement, but apparently the Government cannot at present see its way clear to make a cut here. The war F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal burden must be borne a while longer F. W. Thompson 100 King St. W. through this levy. However, Letters to the Editor are published only over the actual name of the tendency is towards reduction taxation, and the King Government, Attached is one of the best job by economy and good management, has been able to reduce the burden of the people by about eight dollars per capita this year. Next year, further reductions in taxation may

A WISE MOVE.

be confidently looked for.

the Indian home rule leader, and fection. Immediately the invention some of his associates in that move- is capitalized and stock is sold to the report has not as yet been definitely stock needs no argument. It's the three times a week, will not hurt but the advices which have come a wireless form, that's all. from India indicate that there is So many millions of dollars have good foundation for it. The new been invested in inventions that have move on the part of the government lived but a day or a week that magais undoubtedly a wise one, for it zines devoted to wireless subjects will provide the legislators and ad- have begun sounding a warning. In ministrators who sit in their offices no way is there prospect of immense in London with an excellent idea of fortunes, for the crooks who get the the real problems which lie before money spent very little of it, if any, them in the governing of such a on the development-of the mechancountry as India.

The government of India by the British has never been a very easy problem. The country is composed of so many different races and castes Life, with a capital L; at eighty he of people that it has been difficult to inaugurate policies which would be satisfactory to all. During recent years, there has been a growth in native education. The natives have become more enlightened, and they have had intellectual leaders rise up to put before them new thoughts in the man, try to imagine a cop being regard to self government. Gandhi is one of these leaders, and, in spite of the fact that he has served a term of imprisonment for sedition, reports indicate that he is a man of high principles and some culture, a man who sees a future ahead of India as a self-governing nation. His on trouble, apparently, is that his ideas are too far in advance of the Indian civilization.

These things, however, have not been fully realized by those at home in England who have been charged with the responsibility of Indian administration. They have acted simply as bureaucrats from a distance, giving orders to those in charge in India without realizing the real conditions in the country, and without any knowledge of local problems nor of the aspirations ar ideas of the natives. Such knowledge is essential in the government of any country, and particularly of a country which is broken up into so many different types of people as

If the report turns out to be correct, and the Indian native leaders visit London and attend such a conference as is suggested, it will be to the credit of the Labor government that it has been the first to take a much needed step forward in the management of Indian affairs. of the move, while the exchange of ideas has every chance of being for The red man lost the country be- the best. The officials of the Indian office and the secretary of state for India will learn much from the native leaders. They will be able to get to the root of the home rule agitation which has caused them se much perturbation. On the other hand, the Indians will learn much by their conference with those entrusted with the guidance of their affairs, and there is a strong possibility that a poor brand of honesty.—Chicago this exchange of ideas will result in Herald a much better understanding on both sides of the problems which have to be faced.

THE "NEXT WAR."

If one repeats a statement often enough, he eventually believes it, no matter how incredible or undesirable maudin; a glance becomes a glare; it may be. The next step is that if a a sigh a convulsion. The photoplay supposition is believed, it is Tikely has been greedily exploited to panactually to be fulfilled. Thus when thy heart, and with all thy soul, and the frightened man enters a house with all thy strength, and with all he knows to be haunted, he is sure

The budget presented to the of the world. A prominent author for excellence, and in this respect House of Commons on Thursday by who has recently returned from Ger- there is true and steady progression. the Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minis- many declares that "everyone talks Cunning artificers are at work in the ter of finance, will be received with of another great war that is to come. satisfaction by the large majority and you can't seem to get it out of their minds and they are desperate-There is no doubt that Ger- Telegraph. many is banking on a war of recon-

tion is greatly improved since the quest of her shattered empire." Wars of conquest should be made kenzie King came into power. For as scarce by an enlightened civilizathe first time since the war the bud- tion as scientific exploration has get balances; in fact Mr. Robb esti- made the dragons of ancient supermates that the surplus of revenue stition. The dragon of warfare, over ordinary expenditure will be however, will materialize if its image \$67,500,000. The promise made in lives in the minds of a nation. the Speech from the Throne that Eventually, if Germany sees the dragon plainly enough, she will contariff and in taxation has been made | vince other nations of its reality, and good by the acting finance minister's the vision of lasting peace, which might be materialized with equal ease and much happier results, will fade away.

For the good of all the world something must be done to kill the ghost of the next war in Germany's mind. The only way this can be done is to fill the mind of Germany with the cleaner, saner influence of the spirit of peace and democracy.

NOTHING NEW.

From childhood one is told that "there is nothing new under the sun." In a large measure he is told the truth, but not the whole truth. for the old is frequently dressed up in new form so as to appear to all intents and purposes really something new. Just now the financial crooks have dressed up an old fraud so that it looks like a new speculative opportunity.

The wireless telegraph and telephone are in their infancy. The radiophone is in its experimental stage. Every day somebody makes a new discovery which is heralded The report that Mohandas Gandhi, as bringing one or the other to per-

ment have been asked to attend a gullible public. One sale succeeds conference on Indian affairs to be the other in a rapidity that is amazheld in London, England, marks a ing, for each new invention is so new departure by the British govern- great an improvement over anything ment in its dealings with India. The that has preceded it that the new confirmed from a government source; old mining scheme and oil fleece in you.

isms they herald.

INTELLIGENCE.

Detroit, for instance, the intelligence test is applied to all new teachers, by order of the school board.

There is a difference between book knowledge and intelligence-and the intelligence test is a recognition of that difference. An unschooled man may be, and often is, an intelligence as well as an educated man because he picks up and absorbs and makes a part of his consciousness every lesson of experience; everything he reads, and everything of value that he hears. On the other hand, what is called education, or "schooling," is too often merely a piling up of lated sufficiently to draw the blood facts in a brain, like furniture in a gently from the brain. With the storage house. Or frequently, it is hot milk or soup in the stomach, the only pouring in of facts, like water through a sieve. That is not educa-

The furniture of the intelligent man's mind is arranged. It is not crowded or jumbled. The intelligent man often knows more of what is going on in the world than what is in books. The exceptionally educated man knows both books and life, and book knowledge is valuable to

him only so far as it interprets life. It is well that some public school systems are demanding intelligence in teachers as well as the book learn- away from the brain. ing that can be obtained by cramming. If you look back you will find that the teachers who did you the most good were not those who drilled the most geography and arithmetic into your head, but those others to whom books were but guides in explorations of the wide ranges of life.

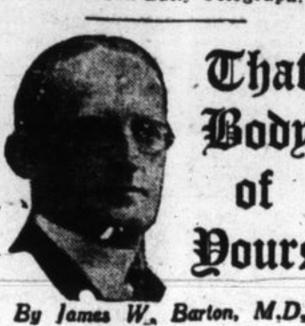
PRESS COMMENT

Honesty As An Instinct. You cannot very well argue about being honest. If you are, you are; if you are not, you are not. And that is about all there is to it. Honesty is an instinct. A man is honest for the same reason a woman blushes. We say honesty pays, but if a man is honest only because it pays he has

Exploiting Photoplay. Bad photoplays are apt to be very bad. The besetting sins of dramatic art are intensified. What is vulgar becomes more vulgar; over-emphasis of gesture becomes ridiculous and repellent; sentiment grows der to what was supposed to be the public love of bad melodrams. . But the important thing to our mind about the cinema is the conscientious artistry which is being lavished upon A very sinister ghost is threaten- it. It is the artistry rather

ing the peace of a great power and than the magnificence which counts picture-world and fine artists, continually exploring and experimenting both with physical beauty and with mental suggestion. - London Daily

> of the activities of the enemy. . know little or nothing of fiscal theories, resent the manner in which own markets are periodically flooded with fish caught by foreigners. They do not object to fair competition, but the competition, they claim, is not fair. The depreciation of the currencies on the Continent, reacting on the first cost of boats. the expenditure on gear, and the rates of wages paid, constitute a serious handicap to our own fishermen, who have to support homes in a land where the cost of living is greater and all the expenses of the industry are consequently on a much higher scale.-London Daily Telegraph.



Trying To Induce Sleep. I have often wondered if any statistician has ever gathered together all the different suggestions for in-

Sleep is just as necessary as food. and the continuous loss of it injures

But as I've mentioned before, the

You know a number of them: counting the sheep jumping over a less friction in falling through the wall, counting your fingers over one | air. at a time slowly and methodically, hot pad to the feet, deep breathing of the delicate streamers marking and many more. I'm not going to the edge of an advancing cloud suggest anything new, but I just sheet. Such a cloud is typically curlwant to outline the principle under- | ed slightly, like a feather. The larglying successful wooing of sleep. The principle is "Don't let your brain work."

Some public school systems are blood away to another part of the ating. Blurry masses of snow or substituting "intelligence tests" for body. And that is the idea under- rain may sometimes be seen dropthe old-fashioned examinations. In lying the methods used so success-f ping from a stationary lens-shaped fully in a sanatarium.

his arms and legs slightly bent; not

soup and advised to relax. For still moist, warm wind. The droplets another, a set of light exercises is keep settling gradually, either evaprescribed, such as raising on the porating or producing rain, but as toes a number of times, or squatting long as condensation is maintained on the heels. These exercises are along the line of contact, the cloud taken to the point of slight exhaus- keeps forming and so appears to re-

I believe you see the idea. With the hot water bag or pad to the feet, the circulation is stimublood goes in an increased amount to the digestive apparatus.

You know how, after a substantial meal, you feel heavy, sleepy in fact. It is because the blood is putting its efforts into manufacturing juices for digestion, and in the actual muscular action of the stomach. That is the reason that business men and students often take just a light lunch at noon, as a heavy meal makes them heavy or mentally dull some time afterwards.

And the exercise, if not taken too vigorously, draws the blood into the calf and thigh muscles and thus My suggestion is to use the one that fits your particular case or age. If you have a very poor circulation,

and are getting up in years, the hot pad, or the hot milk or soup, is in-If you are young the light exercise of raising on your toes, or squatting on your heels, is your

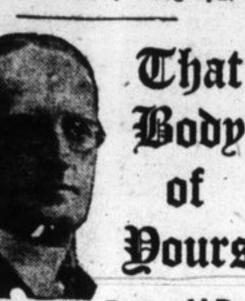
WHY THE WEATHER?

best method.

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

Clouds Do Not Float. While the cumulus cloud is held by a vertical air current, types of clouds remain aloft in other sion, which is followed by collapse. sciously when we walk uprightly.

A Key Industry. .We should have come very near the starvation point in the summer 1917 if it had not been for the daring which the North Sea fishermen, unarmed as they were, displayed in continuing their calling in face The whole British industry is under a cloud, and the fishermen, who



Dours

ticles are always tending to fall. The larger drops or crystals will. fall

Now what about these sleep sug- more rapidly because they have greater weight in proportion to their surface, and so encounter relatively

Observe a high cirrus cloud, one er snow particles are dropping out of the advancing higher portion, leaving a long trail behind, usually

How can you prevent it working? in the direction from which the Simply by slowly drawing the cloud is moving, and finally evaporcloud of water droplets. As long as With one person, a hot water bot- conditions continue to favor condentle or electric pad is placed at his sation, the cloud will keep forming feet, and he is told to rest with and replacing the particles that drop out. Similar is the case of a con-

vectional cloud sheet occurring or Another is given a bowl of bot the boundary between a cold and a main aloft.

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If business men will analyze conditions so that they can tell when they are becoming strained, they will keep business under control. Then booms, with their consequent evils of depression and unemployment, will be avoided.

THE WIND. asked if Spring were here. The leafless trees Shook wildly their solemn boughs in firm negation. And swiftly past a lone snowflake

was borne:

An unkempt spruce tree near, A veritable tease. Denying, too, winter's abbreviation Flirted her heavy, ruffled skirts in

While to my listening ear Across the leas A hollow, wistful moan made affir-

mation That sadly I, for Spring, must longer -G. A. WEIMER.

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