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don't need them the most.

times before coming to stay.

At any rate the money that talks in Toronto is careful not to say who has handled it.

Philadelphiia?

ing the egg and butter money. -Ottawa Journal.

fetch a nickle more.

the kids are not wanted. Some of the fine professional buildings are made of brick

some are made of adenoids. There is no escape. First it's adenoids, then appendicitis,

golf .- Baltimore Evening Sun, One may burn the midnight gasoline and still not be educated, re-

marks the Illinois State Journal. Correct this sentence: "If it's one

girl's mother, "I refuse to read it." ly be drawn from them. A student sentimental sympathy. A farmer If they talk about their mistresses,

her mother about matrimony. Now tions are for. People who think that penniless. This particular farmer, she waits a little while and consults they ought to be an absolutely re- who is doubtless by now being ex-

but disappointment for the naughty- student getting 49, are asking for the ers and other employers generally, minded unless they can get jobs as impossible. And as for those who only in that he had the bad luck-

comes down to the hips when it isn't done up.

When he fixes one part, he never charges for the other part he gets out of fix.

reason the ploneers were ardy was because they, had to ough it out instead of taking some thing for it.

A calendar placed in a conspict ous place in your garden enables the regetables to see whether they ar ate or early.

After reading the revelations it Bank, the wonder is that the bank buildings were left on their founds

fiss Agnes McPhail, M.P., has no miration for the school system of intario. But, then, is there any hing to which she ever gave her le-hearted approval?-London

BIBLE THOUGHT

CALL YE UPON HIM and wiser and keener than those of And a minute's cool reasoning ap WHILE HE IS NEAR.—Issiah 55:6. ten or twenty or a hundred years plied to each and every one of these

DAYS OF YOUTH.

rowded into that space of time. men are old at forty, while others

pleasure into youth if we keep our increase in the things that the pre- any valid reason; and Justice weeps. hearts and our minds and our bodies sent child really ought to know! clean, or we can reduce the amount of both and shorten our youth by should be done in the school is enresorting to reckless dissipation.

shortage of building labor. This in- work comes chiefly from parents who Indian life such threads from the industries is one of the gravest with their children work when under the cutta). OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES, deal, and is complicated by the short- ent has already transferred about F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal age of houses, leading to excessive nine-tenths of his responsibilities to

attached is one of the best to results of recent Labor policy as (or she) complains that children are by their admiral self-control and practiced in England was to make not as respectful to their parents as self-restraint. The temptation to rethe supply of labor in certain indus- in former times. Why in the name tries unduly and excessively rigid. of goodness should they be? This shortage in building labor has been in effect ever since the war, accompanied during most of the time by an excess of labor in most other A widow and her insurance money lines. It is difficult to believe that were taken next week to ascertain the building trades are so hard to what is generally regarded as the learn that in all that time no suf- most dangerous vice of the present People with the biggest houses ficient number of the unemployed in age, that of sentimentality would be other industries could have qualified very high up in the balloting; but it themselves as masons, bricklayers, is highly probable that the discern-Spring always did visit a few plasterers and even plumbers. The ing gaze of our descendants a hunrestriction of entry into such trades dred years from now will rank it far s doubtless very good for the work-Adam's life wasn't flawless, but ers already in them, but is not good he didn't hear any talk about spring for the community and certainly not for the other classes of workers.

EXAMINATIONS. youth of Canada are called up to to start a violent reaction. It is If Thaw is sane, what would you spend a good deal of their time in more conspicuous in the acts of colsay about the rest of the people in that much-debated activity known as lective bodies of human beings than examinations. In the months pre- in individuals, and more conspicuous ceding these examinations, when ap- in mobs than in properly organized Perhaps Peter was merely deposit- prehension concerning them is at its bodies. Individuals are saved from height, a good deal of protest is the most foolish forms of surrender usually heard, and they are describ- to it by their own selfishness, if not ed as barbarous in their character An alien is a man who can give an and inadequate for their purpose. apple sufficient polish to make it During their term of currency their ment are often saved by the length victims are too busy to do any such of time required for them to take complaining; and it is highly signin- action in a constitutional manner-As a rule the explanation of the cant that after they are once over for sentiment in never'a durable infant mortality rate is the fact that little if any protest is heard from anybody, until the next period of The news despatches of a single ronto and at 8 for Montreal. Even those who fall are nearly al- ing examples of the prevalent vice. ways ready to admit that they deserved to do so.

ence with examinations know that, tically welcomed back to that sentilike most human machinery, they mental city when brought thither by perform their work with a rough and the police, many thousands gatherapproximate accuracy which leaves ing to show their admiration. This G. Callender, surgeon, dentist and room for a good many errors but is particular robber differed from the daguerrean artist. still good enough to provide a work- common (rather too common) New ing basis. Their results are neces- York robber only in respect of being sarily expressed in marks, and cer- young, handsome and a femaleand one who gets less than 30 per ninety-nine claimed that she had cent, as needing to do if over again; been employed by him and that he In the old days a girl consulted and that is about all that examina- had turned her out, and that she was liable index of ability, so that one ecrated by nine-tenths of the popucould safely assert that a student lation of this continent as a heart-In this pure age there is nothing getting 51 marks is better than a less wretch, differs from other farmpoint out that many who fail in ex- or it may be the kindness-to emaminations do brilliantly in after ploy, so long as he had a job availold-fashioned, and the life, as bankers, promoters, clergy- able, an aged and poor woman inmen, burgiars, bootleggers or states- stead of an able-bodied and bankmen—such critics are assigning to account-owning member of the Amthe examination a function that it algamated Farm Helpers of America, never claimed. Schools and univer- with an out-of-work benefit fund to The garage man is a gentleman, sities do not exist either for the production or detection of geniuses. In the community, not of the individual

towards the suppression of them. THE HOME WORK QUESTION. | vice of dumping them upon its door-It seems as if there might be some step. In all probability this farmer fallacy somewhere about the idea had already done all he could afford that an adequate education can be to do for this poor old woman, for imparted to children without the the services, on a farm, of a lady of ecessity of their doing any work at ninety-nine years can seldom home out of school hours. There is worth much more than her keep. no record of such a designble object And for the third case for the day, having ever been accomplished by in Chicago the father of a dead taxiprevious generations of educators, cab driver was held up to admiration and yet nobody has ever complained because, tired of waiting for the that the children of past eras were operations of Chicago justice, given too much education. If, there- shot in the courtroom the other taxifore, the thing can be done now al- cab driver who was accused of havthough it could not be done in the ing killed the son. And those y past, it-must be due to one of two are called on to sympathize wit easons; either our present educa- this father will never know whether ionists must be able to impart the the man whom he shot actually comsame amount of knowledge in a mitted the killing, nor whether be smaller amount of working time, or did not do so in self-defence or for the present child must be capable of morally sufficient reason. It is learning more rapidly than his pre- case of a father avenging his son, th essors. We hesitate to say any- as in the good old days in Corsica; the lu thing in contravention of the idea, very picturesque, very sentimental, SEEK YE THE LORD very prevalent among the youth of very good newspaper stuff for a sen WHILE HE MAY BE to-day, that its members are brighter timental public.

The idea that all "learning" tirely wrong. Once the child is able Your youth is your own. It will to read, the business of the school is be prolonged or curtailed by your merely to provide the incentives and pressures to make the child learn, and the necessary explanations and LABOR SHORTAGE AND SURPLUS amplifications of the matter that is is travelling backwards towards the The amazing statement was re- being learnt. The actual learning age of exclusiveness. But before she cently made in the London (Eng- is a private transaction between the land) County Council that a large child and the book; it is done no part of the sums appropriated in the more efficiently, and at a much last two years for the provision of greater expense, when a teacher is holding fast the best of her own tra-2613 housing are unspent and are likely to added to the paraphernalia. The de- ditions. So modern India should remain unspent on account of the mand for the elimination of home learn "to weave into the tapestry of

A DANGEROUS VICE.

ahead of most of the bad habits that we at present are worrying ourselves about. Sentimentality has been becoming continuously more prevalent with every succeeding generation since 1750, and will presumably go About this season of year the on increasing until something occurs by common-sense; organized bodies with a proper form of self-govern-

day recently included several strik-A New York robber, accused of several cold-blooded thefts perpetrated Those who have had much experiat the point of a gun, was enthusiaslook after him. It is the duty of fact, to-day they seem to tend more employer, to look after the helpless aged, and usually the community can only be induced to do so by the de

ago; but we do feel that before any cases is enough to show that the "We are only young once," you action is taken upon that assump- sentiment is misleading and antioften hear some person remark as an tion, some evidence in support of it social, and that if pushed to the ought to be presented. As for the point of action, in the demand for True, we can be young but once, abilities of our educators and our the release of the bobbed-haired and the pleasures of youth must be educational system, we can afford bandit and the taxi man's father to admit much progress and still and for the punishment of the farm-But how long are we young? Some claim that a little work in the even- er, it would almost certainly result ings is necessary for the adequate in injustice. And every now and are still young at sixty. It depends education of the present child. For again a sentiment just as misleading upon the pace they hit and the man- the fact is that whatever speeding does actually get put into action, and up has taken place in educational somebody gets punished or let off-We can crowd a lot of work and methods is more than offset by the both equally dangerous—without

PRESS COMMENT

The Way of Progress. India generally, educated India, is not standing at the cross-roads, but can become a nation she must learn to be international. Japan acquired her strength by learning all that

Soldier Statesmen. It is curious that there has been competition among tenants and a the school and other forms of state played by the British naval and miliactivity, and seems perfectly willing tary commanders in the Queenstown It would seem as if one of the to transfer the rest. And then he outrage. They saved the situation sort to instant reprisals must have been acute. A Mussolini Corfu bombardment might have led to an Anglo-Irish catastrophe. Probably that was the real object of the outrage, for the destroyer was fired or after the soldiers were shot down. Let us not be unmindful of what we owe to the disciplined sagacity of our Army and Navy .- London Ex-

KINGSTON IN 1850

Viewed Through Our Files

Making It Legal. Feb. 14 .- Adopted by the council. "That the city treasurer be paid by percentage upon all moneys which pass through his hands and receive no other salary." This meeting adjourned at 3 a.m., after appointing four constables, two engine keepers. an inspector of pork (Oliver Mowatt) and a regulator of clock (John Ram-

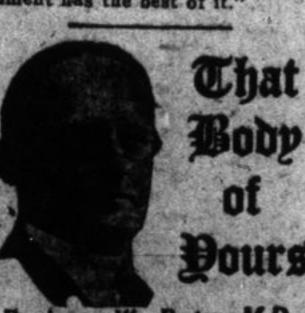
Pree and Easy. Feb. 16 .- (From the advertisement of the Edinburgh Castle Hotel, Princess street, Samuel Allen, proprietor) "A free and easy every saturday evening. Chair taken at Other hotels advertising in the same issue were: British-American Rybert Kent, "The only stage house in the city." Stages left at 7 for To-

Frontenac House. Chequered Hotel, G. W. Fenwick, Ontario street, at the foot of Arthustreet. Patterson's Hotel, James Patter-

son, fronting Market Square.

Versatility.

A Nasty Revenge tain broad conclusions can quite sate- qualities which make an object of is appointed to the Third Regiment who gets over 80 per cent. can quite near Chicago was held up to obloquy gentlemanly line but yet not quite a safely be put down as having acquir- and was being sought for by the po- gentleman." He concludes that this that's impudence; if they talk about ed a good knowledge of the subject, lice, because a poor old woman of is a delicate revenge by the government for the Whig's attacks. "If so British Whig scolds the ministry and the ministry makes the editor quartermaster! Tit for tat. The gov-



ames W. Barton, M.D.

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of letting your shoulders fall forward as you read, or work. The shoulder blades go over forwards with your shoulders, and these muscles I spoke of above, are thus put on a constant strain or stretch. New just as holding your arm out for a few minutes will give you pain in the shoulder, so will this constant holding of shoulders forward give you this pain between the shoulder blades.

So don't take any medicine internally for it. You might upset your stomach, and start some

If you want to put heat to it, or rub some liniment on it, the heat and massage will help to ease the pain all right. But why not try to carry your

shoulders back, to keep erect? Touching your toes with kneed straight will develop abdominal muscles and thus keep you more Also throwing arms back forcibly

as in the breast stroke in swimming, will develop these upper muscles, and relieve the pain. A thing cannot be at the

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