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Where you start doesn't matter.

word to the wise is often r

It is what you start. Some boys are small for their age

run out of them.

One who claims to be a perfect 30 is not speaking of her age.

An onion is a seed that took advantage of its opportunities,

Never doing things by halves is fine, unless you eat grapefruit.

The standpatter is safe so long as the people will stand patter. Acting that way to get a tip

servility; doing it to get votes politics.

your health is to stop worrying about Hint to the ladies: The thing tha

divides a well-matched team is tongue.

reparations experts found about everything in Germany except a contrite heart,

Old-fashioned courting couples pulled the shades down; put the curtains up.

Every man exerts an influence for good or bad, but only the few can

get money for it.

ed up a fish worm. try very mad by preventing

passage of more laws.

Home is a place where one can sit

by the living room fire to peel potatoes or clean spark plugs.

If these advertised chemicals kill mouth odors, it might be well to try them on the breath of scandal.

It must be fine to be rich enough to feel insulted when the grocer demands payment of his bill.

"Habitual law-breakers are usually mental defectives." We times fear this is true of habitual law-makers.

If he carries a bottle and seems to slink, perhaps the bottle contains bait and perhaps his wife told him to beat the rugs.

Correct this sentence: "Tom inherited a fortune at twenty-one,' said the man, "and at once settled down to hard work."

friends have golden investment op- tions made by the conference of Emwith a bunch of life insurance held in London last fall. It has been

BLE THOUGHT

AN INDEPENDENT PRESS. to secure "a united press" in support | Commons at an early date. of their individual purposes. Press committees, publicity men, organizations, campaigns are engaged in the attempt to "line-up" the newspapers in their behalf, recognizing the advantages to themselves in a press

thus focused.

The intention is no doubt amiable, but the method is open to serious objection. It suggests a suppression, or waiving, of honest individual opinion. Moreover, the effort to bring the entire press into line for some project always tends to defeat itself. Cynical observers infer that the editors and proprietors have been sought or persuaded by people having a common interest in some enterprise or municipal or state proposal. If a union of newspaper opinion has good imperial relations. seemingly been effected, that very fact makes against the desired influence on the public mind. Independent expression of convictions seis strongly held, with a fearless advo-2614 cacy of what is believed to be right, without regard to what others may say, carries much more weight than

If newspapers can be got all say the same thing about a policy OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: that is good, the danger is that they w. may also be led to unite in support of measures that are harmful. That only over the actual name of the is the great reason why the idea of ernment has, very wisely, realized securing "a united press" ought to the value of this partnership. Withbe frowned upon as injurious to the out it, the Empire means very little. press itself, and inconsistent with With it, the Empire is the greatest the true conception of its function, force in the world of to-day. Any-Newspapers deserve and win respect thing, therefore, which binds that when they utter their own belief, in- partnership together more firmly is stead of trying to attain a consensus to be welcomed. The Labor governwhich in the nature of the case must ment is prepared to do its part by seem forced and therefore feeble. In bringing in the necessary legislation this sense the press is strongest when divided in judgment. Newspapers That this legislation will pass can be depart from their true province when they go about to create an apparent solidarity of opinion. Better results will come from each one standing valiantly by its own principles, and trusting that the sounder arguments Never stop swatting flies until you will win in the long run. Whatever may be said about the amalgamation by legislation. of newspaper properties, brought about by economic necessities, there ought to be no countenance, in the interest whether of journalism or public life, for the amalgamation newspaper opinion.

OLD STUFF.

In reading the history of science and pondering on the advance civilization it is habitual with man to compare the predominance of modern inventions and discoveries. Unconsciously this generation sometimes gives itself credit for some markind of another age.

A case in point is the origin modern medicine? It can safely be is that Frontenac's financial busisaid that these who know the true ness, which is in the hands of a most

Christian mothers inoculated their two months and has discovered Adam would have fallen anyway be profitably sold into the seraglios year when they were not right. No has provided to purify your blood when he began gardening and turn- of Turkey and Persia. Their crude doubt they did their best but they Still, no party can make the coun- child, inserting therein a smallpox municipal ones, for municipal book-

art of vaccination is uncertain, but Over twenty years ago the city of strated that birth control should reveal the name of the discoverer late Alderman Robert Meek, decided have been practiced fifty years ago. and the date of the discovery of ino- to adopt the plan of having a perculation. Modernity can lay claim manent auditor and a continuous to greatly improving upon the me- audit. The present enquiry into the thod of vaccination but is in danger township's finances will yield much original discovery.

> dern medicine has not found a sub- begrudging the expenditure of a few stitute for vaccination which would hundred dollars for a real statement not necessitate the inoculation of of their financial position. the person with the same germs which it is intended the patient should not contract? Isn't the twentieth century now evolving such a substitute in universal sanitation and sterilization? Modern cleanliness may some day attain that point of perfection where the germ enemies of man will have been exterminated and the need of the vaccination antidote eliminated.

IMPERIAL RELATIONS. Ever since the MacDonald government came into power in Great Britain, there has been much speculation as to what action would be You never know how many dear taken regarding the recommendafeared, at the time this government the home country.-London Chroni- At the same lively meeting there one thing that has been remarktook office, that these recommends- cle. tions would be filed away in some pigeon hole and absolutely disregarded. It is, therefore, very grati-GRACIOUS AND MERCIFUL, SLOW lying to read the announcement that TO ANGER, AND OF GREAT the present government in Britain

All interests are eternally seeking lation covering them to the House of

This decision shows that the Mac-Donald government is seized with the importance of maintaining the closest of imperial relations between the various parts of the British Empire. It would have been a real disaster had the recommendations of this conference been absolutely ignored by the government. It would have meant that the conference had been an entire waste of time and money, and that it would have been just as well if it had never been held at all. The overseas dominions would have placed only one construcfindings of the conference, and that construction would not have been very favorable to the maintenance of moment.—Sydney Bulletin.

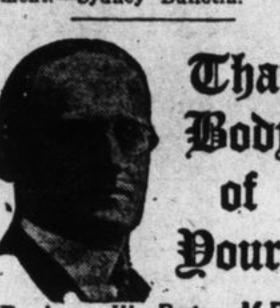
Canada, in common with many of the other nations within the Empire, has much to gain by having the recommendatoins put into effect. The proposed tariff preferences which were agreed upon by the former British government were all to the advantage of this country, and would give a stimulus to trade with the mother country. Other agreements reached all tend to bring the overseas dominions into the position of active partners in the great commonwealth of free nations which comprises the Empire. The Labor govto put the agreements into effect. accepted without saying, because the recommendations were made with the concurrence of the representatives of the former Conservative government, and the members of that party can hardly oppose them now that they are to be implemented

THE VALUE OF AN AUDIT. The condition in which the Kingston township council finds its finances shows clearly the value of a proper audit. The old-fashioned method of paying a couple of men a few dollars to check over the books of a municipal treasurer after the play? year's transactions are complete is useless. An independent and fully qualified auditor is the man whom every municipal council should engage to put the searchlight upon its dealings. The city council of Kingachievement which was the gift to ston has one such in its permanent service, and he calls a spade a spade. of Every transaction must be in order the custom of vaccination or inocu- before he will permit payment of a ercise. lation. How many are there who dollar of the people's money. Auditor think otherwise than that this safe- Muir also set the county of Fronteguard to human life is a discovery of nac's house in order, and the result age of this medical discovery are capable treasurer, is right up to date, negligible in number and limited and the council, the treasurer and mostly to the medical profession it- the people are all protected. The township of Kingston has retained Some evidence of the relative an- an antiquated audit system, notwithtiquity of inoculation is furnished by standing that the city of Kingston Voltaire in his "English Letters" has highly qualified auditors. Kingwritten in 1726. There he wrote ston's civic auditor has been delving a few inches more than usual that since time immemorial the into the township books for the past swinging the legs from the daughters to preserve their lives and shortages. So-called auditors have beauty that on maturity they could certified the books as correct year by method of inoculation was the mak- were wholly unqualified for the work body is the oxygen in the air. ing of an incision in the arm of the of auditing accounts, particularly the pustule from a victim of that disease. keeping is a difficult thing-far more Where the Circassions learned the difficult than bank book-keeping. Another thing that encourages us it is probable that it was from the Kingston was in a similar position to in your tissues as fat, some is in into awake and breathe the early Arabians. From the Arabians the that of the township of Kingston. testine as waste matter, and morning air is the early-morning fly. practice has been traced back to the Its tax collecting system was ineffi- blood is still carrying some of Chinese. Some ancient archive of cient but this was soon remedied and around. Investigators have at least demon- the ancient Chinese may some day the city council, persuaded by the of contradiction if it boasts of the to the ratepayers if it does nothing else than get rid of the antiquated Health. The antiquity of the custom imme- audit system to which the small diately raises the question why mo- municipalities cling so tenaciously,

PRESS COMMENT

One Empire, One People. without too much feeling of strange- been brought in because he had yet in his teens, and the last at the of thousands of men from the Do- ently "a regular flere-up took place preached and lectured in every state portunities unless you are a widow pire premiers and representatives gives another opportunity for the winking. It wants the pen of a Dick- continent into France, Belgium, Geroverseas men, and women, to visit ens to describe the scene."

these proposals, and to submit legis- and he is importing U. S. material tion on any refusal to consider the rica was noted the other day. Even prohibition and bootlegging may arrive from overseas almost



By James W. Barton, M.D.

The Substitute For Golf. Golf clubs are so numerous these days that one might get the idea that everybody plays golf.

about it, a golf club can have but a few hundred members at most. This means that the largest city with thirty clubs down to the small town with but one, really touch less

I don't want to talk about golf this time except to say that it is

What I had in mind was the individual who didn't play golf,

The big benefit from golf is the walking in the outdoor air. walk because you have something to make you walk. There is an incentive. You are just the sort of an individual that wouldn't walk three miles in a week, and yet you'll covor the three or more miles of the course during a game, and think othing of it.

You can't get the mental relaxation, that should, but doesn't al ways come, with golf.

own incentive. And that is what? That you'll get just what

That as you can't spare a couple hours or an afternoon for golf two or three days a week, that you can get just as much exercise and in the outdoors also, by a very simp-

Simply decide that you'll daily to and from the office, store, or factory, or if the distance is great then a part of the way. Don' just amble along, but step out at a brisk pace, making your stride just

What is this going to do for you?

time last night, or the extra food you took at bedtime, or at a party, that fell in the preceding six months has had no chance to be properly in southern California, but hardly used, because you've been lying in

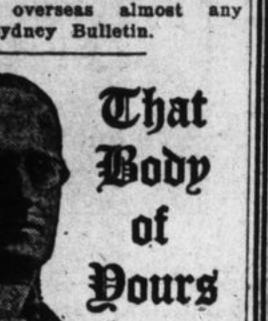
are fat some of your fat is used up. If you are thin some of the material in the blood goes to make some muscle for you by means of the exercise of walking. Remember At the Age of Eighty-one is to Take -You have a real incentive-Good

KINGSTON IN 1850

A Depraved High Bailiff.

was a petition presented by Mr. able in his career is his freedom from Johnston (alderman) from A. C. sickness. Through the whole eighty-Ross, humbly setting forth that he one years of his life he has never Australia imports too many things, believes that the milk sold in the been confined to his bed. And all and especially unsuitable things. Be- city is much reduced and of a very the sickness that he can remember sides oil and cars and grotesque in-inferior quality, and praying that having would not exceed twenty-four spirations, one of its States lately the corporation would pass an or-hours. He has never yet paid a

of strange devises, which can't be duplicated here unless local manufacturers get costly new plant to do mere odd jobs. Most other recent orders for railway apparatus seem to have gone abroad, including S. a.'s order for a dozen motor-trains and N.S. Wales' for 50. Sydney hopes to have its harbors spanned in time by an imported bridge. Hosiery and other mills are in difficulties owing to huge importations of goods from countries with high tariffs and cheap currencies, and of goods which get a superficial finish in England and then come here under shelter of the British preference. The arrival of a vessel with maize from the highly-colored Union of South Af-



And yet when you come to think

than one in a hundred of their

wonderful outdoor game, if you are willing to acquire the art gradually and naturally, and not keep too tensed all the time trying to remember all your instructions.

cause of lack of time and money

And what about you, who do not

But if you can't afford the time or money surely you can supply your

golf enthusiast is really after. That is good health, through outdoor ex-

And my suggestion is what?

Well, the only thing that Nature and to burn up the wastes in your

The heavy meal you ate at dinner

You take that morning and evenng walk and what happens? If you

Viewed Through Our Files

March 18 .- At the council meeting there was read " a communica- at weddings, funerals and baptisms, tion from Capt. R. Gaskin and oth-If the Empire is to mean what we ers complaining of the high bailiff dren. all want it to mean, it should be making faces at them and winking He began his work as an evangeeasy for citizens of the old and the his eyes." The high bailiff's friends new countries to pass easily and declared that this absurd charge had at his first baptismal service while ness from one part to the other. In found it necessary to call the sailor age of eighty-one-in the waters of that respect the war gave hundreds to order at the last meeting. Pres- the Bay of Fundy. He has travelled, minion an advantage over those who -several members squaring offwent from this country, in that they lots of hard names flying about- in every province of the Dominion of sited us and got to know a great shouts from the galleries—roars Canada, except a couple of the new deal about us, whereas few of our from the constables—screams from provinces, and in the West India Ispeople know what life is like in the the mayor—all either laughing, lands, and also in England, Ireland Dominions. The Empire Exhibition swearing, stamping, grinning or Wales and Scotland, and over on the

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ave their cows shingled over preserve them from the rain which thus penetrated to their milk. The mayor requested gentlemen

o examine petitions before they presented them and not waste the time of the council with such absurdities

WHY THE WEATHER?

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

Californians, and the rest of who est California fruits and vegeables, should rejoice in the earent anding of southern Call-

fornia's drouth some weeks before

the dry summer begins. Oranges, as

well as California industries, must depend on water impounded in winter for their juice in summer. It is hard for easterners, whose papers have been full of flood news and who have hardly got over being stuck in the mud of a wet spring, to appreciate how dry California has been this winter. Perhaps, however,

some people still remember the dryness of last summer and fall in the northeastern section, and can recall empty reservoirs, dry springs, and driving cattle miles for their

From October 1st to the middle of March southern California had received but one-fifth to one-third the average rainfall, while northern California had about two-fifths the average. Rains during the last two weeks of March and first week in April, however, totaled nearly double to more than treble the amounts tempered the drouth in the northern the the winter's wet season is generalit ly but half of the average. The water stored in the snows of the Sierras at the end of the winter was the

least in many years.

REV. W. K. BURR

Rev. W. K. Burr, who has just passed another milestone in life's journey, has recently returned from a preaching tour in the maritime provinces, where he had formerly labored as an evangelist thirty-five years ago. During a period of eight months he averaged preaching three sermons a week in Ontario, New York, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. During this time he officiated and also at the consecration of chil-

many and Holland.

is prepared to give effect to many of imported a U. S. railway manager, dinance ordering all dairymen to physician twenty-five cents for medi-



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never suffered from seasickness, notwithstanding he has crossed the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, the North Sea and the Great Lakes number of times.

KINGSTON.

Mr. Burr is now resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Moran, Crofton, where he will continue to write historical sketches of the early pioneers of Prince Edward

It often happens that the laborer thinks he is worthy of more than his To many, Sunday is the one day in

the week set apart to resist the

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