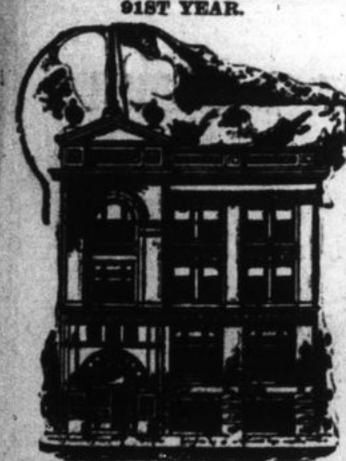
THE BRITISH WHIG 91ST YEAR.



. M. CampbellPresident Managing-Director TELEPHONE

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Secrets are nothing to speak of.

Insomnia seems to be what the cats in our street have.

Women forgive more often than men. They have more chances.

So live that it never will be necessary to court the fullest investiga-

A broad-minded and intelligent man is one whose prejudices match

A highbrow is a man who thinks nine-tenths of the people are below the average.

No woman can really love the kind of man who says her new hat is "perfeetly darling."

shocking, but the fact that a woman could say it.

Trained domestic servants make good wives if they can find servants to do the work.

A man often tells a girl he would wait a million years to marry her but he never does it.

Hell has lost its high place as theological argument, but the people keep on raising it.

Lightning never strikes twice the same place because the same place is never there.

Wild life is disappearing and home life is disappearing. About all that hardy person who took his life in his mental diet is balanced, comprised of sician.

as astronomers say, the moon has no air or water, it is no place for an auto trip.

The difference between a spring golfer and a spring gardener is that one uses the holes he dige.

Accidents are almost unavoidable with cars as thick as they are and heads as thick as they are.

The reason the art of conversation languishes is because it is hard to practice without listeners.

Discretion isn't an inborn quality. It generally appears at about the time of the second blister.

There are few European nations that would reject any proposition

that included a cash loan. Women didn't need to make up in the old days; they all looked good

to the chap who was half-shot, The world is getting normal, and now there is little for the Good Sa-

maritan to feed except the kitty. same reason that he once whistled

when passing a cemetery at night. ings by cussing politicians. He knows you refer to the other party

Correct this sentence: "I am afraid I handled you roughly," said the fop to the man in rags, "and I beg your pardon."

BIBLE THOUGHT

ces .- Isaiah 32:17, 18.

SIR ADAM BECK.

power system which needed this city interesting one for comment. to link up Eastern Ontario. The

utilities commission of the Lime- can the Allies hope to secure anyhave most kindly feelings for the ments. distinguished knight.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

The news despatches telling of the disappearance of two aviators who were engaged in attempting to around the world has once again raised the question as to whether the sacrifice of life involved in hazardous flights of this kind is justified by the importance of the experiments which are being made The development of the aeroplane to the point of safety and utility has been responsible for the loss scores of lives, apart altogether from the loss of life in the air services during the war. It may be logical to say that no great thing is ever accomplished without the entailing of risks and the making of sacrifices. In the early days of aerial flight, this might have been applied with some justice, for in those days the intrepld inventors who took the air their crude machines never knew what was going to happen before they again reached solid ground. In the course of years, however,

the aeroplane became so perfected that men could go up and down as It isn't what a woman says that is they pleased, descend when and where they wished, and accidents became less and less frequent. The machine was brought to a state which it was safe to use it for commercial purposes within certain limits of distance. It has even been brought to the point of being used for passenger services over distances of a few hundred miles, a flights in these services are made daily with very few accidents. Pos sibly ordinary aerial travel of tha kind became too safe and too mone tonous for those adventurers who are always looking for fresh thrill: and who turned to flying as an out let for their zeal for hazardous oc cupations. Thus came the development of the stunt flyer, that foo! hands every time he went up in the air for the edification of a sensation- and spiced by the piquapcy of the loving public. In due time there came the attempts at trans-Atlantic flight, ordered life. almost ending in tragedy, and now has come a tragedy in an attempt at a flight around the world.

Is it worth while? Are the benefits to be secured and the advantages to be gained by flying around the world sufficient to make up for the loss of a single life? This is a ques- ly, widely, thoroughly. What tion which is perturbing the minds of many people at the present time. The world already knows what the aeroplane can do. It has been tested and tried and has proved a successful means of rapid and sate travel, within the limitations of its capacity for supplies. Nothing of a worth-while nature would be gained their stead of the classics of to-day. did the pain mentioned above, simply that appeals to the helpless farmers, even if an airman did succeed in fly- The deviser of this revolutionary apply heat. In true pleurisy absolute who will not sit idly by waiting for ing around the world by making educational plan would put away rest of the part is indicated and the rain to come. When anything is wrong long jumps from place to place. The Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and patient warned not to cough if at all man who is the first to succeed in George Eliot in favor of Edna Ferthis effort, of course, will earn much glory, and will be hailed as a hero and others on the ground that it is in the realm of aerial exploits. But he will not have added one iota to human knowledge. He will not have and problems than those which deproven anything that is now known. Unfortunately it does not seem possible to curb those ad-A man brags to his wife for the venturous spirits who embark on such exploits, so the world must go on losing some of the best and bravest of its people through sheer fool-You can't hurt a politician's feel- hardiness and the desire to be the first man to do something which has never been done before.

TRADE WITH GERMANY.

to many people to know that the ture seems to be the crucible of time. trade of Canada with Germany is Without the perspective which time growing at a rate which is greater alone can give it seems impossible than the growth of Canada's imports to make a final evaluation of literand exports with any other country. ary worth. Who, for example, will ected at the east end of the city. THE WORK OF RIGHT- During the last fiscal year, Canada's claim that Shakespeare's works a peaceable habitation, and in sure figure nearly double that of the year passed away we find even so com-

Kingston extends a hearty greet- the previous year of \$6,202,796. It

ing to Sir Adam Beck, the chairman is, of course, encouraging to note Commission, who is a visitor to the amounted to more than the total of city to-day. Twelve years ago Sir imports, and that the trade balance Adam was the suppliant of Kingston in favor of this country is more than to hitch up with the provincial three to one, but the situation is an

It will be recalled that during the civic utilities representatives, how- war and in the year or two immediever, then took the view that King- ately following it, there was a reston was better off with its steam peated outcry that Canada should plant in producing electrical energy. not resume trade relations with Ger-But eventually the local commission many, that no German goods should made a splendid agreement with be sold in Canadian stores; and from Sir Adam Beck's commission-such many sources came requests to the a good one that the latter intimates Canadian people that they should it is losing money by having to sup- refuse to buy articles made in Gerply Kingston at such a low rate. To- many. The war veterans' organizaday Kingston is the suppliant of Sir tions, as well as many public bodies, Adam, whom it is begging for more passed resolutions in favor of keep-Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by Adam, whom it is begging for more passed resolutions in favor of keep-THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING hydro power in order to meet the ing out German goods. Time, howdemands of manufacturers. Eastern ever, has had a mellowing influence Ontario needs a greater supply of on the hatreds of the war years. power and has confidence in the These resolutions are now things of chairman of the provincial commis- a forgotten past, and German goods sion being able to solve the existing are coming into Canada at an ever increasing rate. The passing of the Sir Adam Beck, who has rendered few years has seen a great change the province of Ontario immeasur- in world conditions, particularly able service in regard to the devel- relation to trade with Germany. opment of its water powers, has been Every nation now realizes that only a good friend of Kingston. Those by a rehabilitation of her trade can "on the inside" know of various fa- Germany ever become stabilized, vors he has granted to the public and that only when she is stabilized

> Canada in again building up trade with Germany. So far, the balance is all on this country's side, for Germany spent ten million dollars more in Canada than the people of Canada spent in buying German goods. is not likely, either, that there will be any protest against these importations from Germany. Business conditions are not so good that anyone will question the destination or origin of goods so long as they are being handled profitably to themselves and to the country. No country can live to itself alone. It can be said with equal force that no country under present conditions can afford to reject a market for its products. Germany, under a stabilized regime, presents possibilities as a market for Canadian goods, and statistics as quoted above, show that that market is growing. It would be folly to revive the old cry of days when the war was just over and when prosperity was to be found on every side, for the conditions of today justify actions which would hardly have been considered in 1919 and 1920.

HOW DO YOU READ?

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," has cried a publicist so often that he has coined a household axiom. Well might another say: "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are!"

The mind is the house in which we live more truly than is the body. we furnish the mind garishly we must live in a garish house. If we furnish the mind carelessly, we must live in a slovenly house. If we take our mental furniture only from the past, we shall live in the past alone, If we take only from the faddish notions of the present we shall live amid fads and foibles, which vanish e'er we know them.

the foods tested by time and sauced present, we may live a balanced,

We can with impunity pour poi sons and dark, wild, disordered thoughts into our minds no more than we can day after day find strength and health from spurious foods, hastily prepared, indigestible.

To read well, read discriminatingread becomes part and parcel of us.

TYRANNY OF THE CLASSIC.

Under the above heading there appears in one of the reviews for this month a plea for the rejection of standard English classics from the schoolroom and the introduction in the heart or in the chest that acts as rain: no pay," is the attractive slogan ber, Booth Tarkington, Fannie Hurst more practical to read books dealing with present-day manners, interests not scribe conditions prevalent in bygone

There would be more force in the argument if there were any authority competent to decide which of the many volumes pouring from presses in the present age are the veritable, genuine, simon - pure "classics." But what individual, or what learned body, will have the temerity to venture even to hazard an opinion on so vexed a question? It will probably come as a surprise The only real test of great litera-

ed at \$16,153,673, an increase over to Shakespeare or Ben Johnson.

Literary emancipation is a most desirable thing, but there is grave of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power that the increase alone in exports danger of liberty degenerating into. license, if every teacher is to select the subjects of study or, worse still, if every pupil, as appears to be advocated, is to be allowed to decide what books to read. It seems on the whole better pedagogy to stand by the authors who have been tried and not found wanting than to pin one's faith to books which, however popular at the moment, may prove, after all, to be but an ephemeral success.

PRESS COMMENT

The Dumb to Speak.

Edinburgh Scotsman. How to make a scientific instrument speak by means of anvartificial tongue has been demonstrated by Sir Richard Paget before the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Sir Richard, taking a small dummy voice box and blowing air through it by a rubber tube, so manipulated his fingers that he was able to make the box produce vowels and words. The magical box also called on Sir Oliver Lodge and Professor Vernon Boys by

A model was used containing an organ reed as a substitute for the vocal chords. Pairs of pot-shaped resonators gave the effect of the stone city, whose people may well thing in the way of reparations pay- mouth cavity and spoke the vowels like a human being. Another instru-There is nothing dangerous for ment, recently invented by Dr. Ecwas operated. In this the resonators were merely tuned electric circuits after the manner of a wireless set. The vowel sounds were produced by a "loud speaker," apparently by depressing a row of keys.

These experiments suggest the possibility of the dumb being able to speak by regulating the air in an artificial box with their fingers.



Body of Pours

That

By James W. Barton, M.D. False Pleurisy.

As a student I remember distinctly case where the patient thought she had pleurisy.

There was a severe burning pain on the left side of her chest near the heart which seemed to get much worse she took a long breath. One physician came in and after listening carefully with his stethoscope and taking the temperature, declared that it was not pleurisy.

The patient was so annoyed that she dismissed him and called another. He likewise diagnosed it as not being pleu risy. He was also dismissed. The third physician was called and after the patient recited her symptoms and how had been necessary to dismiss the two previous physicians, he proceeded to

Asking her to take a long breath and inquiring whether that increased the pain, the patient said that it did. "That is certainly like pleurisy," he said.

examine her.

He then asked her to cough and a she stated that coughing increased the pain he again said. "That also is like pleurisy."

He said no more, applied the old fashioned mustard plaster, the patient was well in two or three days. And he was considered a clever phy-

In recounting the case to a class of students later he said. "Now this woman did not have pleurisy, and I didn't say she did have it. She has what known as Pleurodynia or false pleurisy. This is simply a painful affection of the muscles of the chest. It might be anywhere else in the body where there is muscle, and that is practically ev-

It was useless to argue with her. She was in pain, and knowing a little about pleurisy, she had her mind made up that pleurisy was her trouble. My stethoscope revealed no "rubb-

ing" as in pleurisy, and my thermometer showed no temperature.

Without being called upon to give a diagnosis, I preceeded to treat the case as you would treat a muscular pain anywhere, that is by the application of in a specified time, perhaps at the rate reat. And so if you have a pain over of \$1,0000 to \$5,000 per inch.

KINGSTON IN 1850 Viewed Through Our Files

Kingston's Industries. (Continued)

May 31 .- Waddingham's Planting Factory and Quiggin's Saw Mill .--These are smaller manufactories of a similar kind t othat of Mr. Lester; but the articles are manufactured for home consumption.

. SUIT CASES

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direct line from the one he formerly worked. His foundry is not so large as some of the others but his excellent knowledge of his business compensates for some deficiencies. Four foundries in Kingston instead of one are a proof that Kingston has not retrograded in the manufacture of articles indispensable to a sea

Chown's Stove Factory-This very large manufactory had no existence seven years ago. It is located on Whig office and a very great number of stoves, ploughs and other light articles are daily made thereat. This foundry is managed solely by Mr. Edwin Chown, Mr. Hamilton, the former partner having retired.

WHY THE WEATHER? DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

"Rainmaking" As a Profession Although there is no practical known method of producing rainfall on at adequate scale, "rainmaking" is still a profitable profession. Usually, the "rainmaker" contracts to produce certain minimum amount of rain witheven if it is the weather, something must be done about it. And the "rainmaker" is ready. While a few decades ago the "rainmaker" sent up bombs or made heavy concussions, now he prefers the less ostentatious, cheaper and more "scientific" method of liberating secret, rain persuading chemicals from the top of a special tower. The old "rainmaker" had to still, with his apparatus "out of order," till large cumulus clouds appeared. The new one bides his time, awaiting the inevitable

Why does a "rainmaker" succeed We can be sure that a modern community would not hire one until having secured from Britain the drought conditions became alarming. Ford's Tannery.—The tannery Such a state is the final product of sevneeds no particular description-it is eral months of similar weather. It is conventiontly located on the shore about time for the weather to changeof the Lesser Cataragui within two and the "rainmaker" usually gets the miles of the town. The other city money. But it is not alway so easy. tannery, that of Mr. Bower, is great- Thus, in January, 1916, after San Diego ly enlarged and improved. We must had hired a "rainmaker" it was soon not omit to make mention of an- afflicted with such a deluge that the other tannery, that of Mr. Gray, er- city council sued him for overdoing the matter! On some annoying occasions council has no authority to remove Foundries In 1843 Kingston during recent years the rain has ar- the commission as it operates under imports from Germany amounted to seemed as great to his contempor- possessed one foundry, that of Mas rived just too late or too soon. In one a provincial statute. The commisness, quietness and assurance for \$5,379,737, an increase over the aries as they now seem to us? Fifty son's it now has four. In all these case, there was a downpour of rain sion on the advice of a legal light ever. And my people shall dwell in previous year of \$2,811,328, or a years after the great dramatist had steam engines are manufactured as two days after the close of the appoint- has asked the council to rescind its a matter of course, whereas in 1843 ed period, during which the "rain- resolution abolishing the commisings, and in quiet resting before. Canada's exports to Ger- petent a judge as Dryden having dif- Mr. Honeyman's foundry is located ed before the "rainmaker's contract such a thing was rarely attempted. | maker" had failed; in another it pour- sion. many, in the same period, were valu- ficulty whatever to award the palm at the head of Gore street almost in was signed; and in a third before he



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could complete his tower. Such events give aid and comfort to the skeptics and swell their ranks.



which had journeyed down from Montreal in April, lay outside of Quebec, watching with aching eyes for the white flag of France to appear around the bend of the Island of Orleans with help for them. Within Quebec, a meagre army of British soldiers turned their eyes anxiously, too, toward the bend in the river. Which would come first? On that hung the fate of Canada. On this day in 1760, between nine and ten at night, the silvery waters of the St. Lawrence, shimmering beneat the moon, were ruffled by the prow of a frigate, and a beautiful vessel swept gracefully into view of Quebec. The flag of England fluttered in the spring breeze. Finis had been written to the rule of France in the New World. Hearts rose high in joy and relief within the walls, and the hearts without the walls fell into the depths of despair. France had failed them and there was nothing to do but retire, fighting doggedly against the might of Britain. By the end of the summer the end had come, and de Levis quit Canada after terms under which French men and women were assured justice and

Are At Loggerheads, The Almonte council and the Electric Light Commission are at loggerheads. The council wants to take over the commission's duties but that

"Mothers' Day" Huyler's. Gibson's. PHONE 9.

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