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Another empty honor: Being the first robin.

enough things do.

The future seems to move about as fast as we do.

they feel that way.

You can't judge by appearances, oil cans are square. Modern version: He who stea

my used car steals trash.

The easiest way to lose your memory is to borrow money. No matter how. much a judge

gives, he always has some left, Half the fun of fishing is knowing

you ought to be working instead. Almost all quantities are quoted

fluence. When a speeder arrives at his

destination without an accident it is an accident.

ing-house bathroom.

find the Mah Jongg set.

can convince the wife that hoeing is The degenerating influence of war equal to the daily dozen.

And after everybody is educated to make the white collars?

H's a sad and disappointing world and mobody ever gets to be as important as he feels at sixteen.

It is easy to interpret dreams. I one of them says she is lonely, that means her husband is out of town.

A sophisticated age is one in which a mortal's hair and teeth last a while longer than his illusions.

Another good way to keep public business honorable is for private business to set the example.

The poor Arcadians wandered and wandered, but at least they had no

trouble finding parking space. Matrimony settles down to normal

spoil the day for either party. Correct this sentence: "Please let me wear shoes," wailed little Willie;

"it seems so common to go barefoot." The more one studies be favorite sons, the greater one's convertion

that favoritism is inherently sinful. Jay walking has been made un lawful in several cities. No doubt with a view of making it more en-

joyable. Compelled to fisten to the ear-splitting silence of Peter is almost more than the U. F. O. can bear .- Ottawa

Journal.

Another popular delusion is the belief that the man who married a beautiful fool would trade her for a

BIBLE THOUGHT

HE THAT TRUSTETH IN FOOL.-Prov. 28:26.

even fasters.

as long as mankind retains its pre- election. sent high esteem for exceptional enhind the endurance.

2613 phone players attracted the public It may be that the masses of the year, by mail to rural offices, \$2.50 One year, to United States ..... \$5.00 ..... \$2.00 much as the conquering warriors and sired object. The probabilities are Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal fellows or subjects. Honor waits for the secessionists, who are numer-Letters to the Editor are published in the service of humanity or in the fight for separation from the Empire, trivial activities of humanity.

Knowing no record breaker has ever starved for want of fame and that there is nothing which can not be done a little bit better there are many who for honor ahunting go. The honor-hunters, to be-sure, are divided between achievement in the substantial and the trivial, but if nothing else comes from the energy and aspirations of the latter there Anything can happen. But not must some good come from every human effort to excel.

THE FEAR OF WAR.

There has been opposition to the exploitation and perfection of the When two live cheaper than one aeroplane and dirigible because their diabolical destructiveness war. For fear of easier invasion from continental Europe, England has stubbornly resisted the tunneling the of English channel even at the cost of commercial loss. Possible naval advantages to other countries long deferred the construction of the Panama Canal.

impossible in Europe and Asia generations because of international distrust. In all this antagonism to the quickening and extending world communication there is seen the fear of war. Economic security doubt of peradventure that a bankuis is sacrificed to national security.

It is lamentable that the nations on exchange now except official inof air transportation without being else .- Victoria Times, retarded or deviated by preparation for or threats of war in the air. Accelerated transportation and communication are vital factors in national and world economic advance-Still, a cold fried egg isn't so very ment. Than the airship nothing has much more depressing than a board- promised more for this very important acceleration.

The World war indelibly stamped The advantage in having a small all ships of the air as instruments of house is that it isn't so difficult to war. It will take years before they are again universally recognized as vehicles of peace. In the interim the It is easy to have a garden if you progress of air travel will be slow. what it saw to be right, recollecting the patient, to help him to put up his therefore seen to operate even peace. In the course of years will the world powers come to realize for a white-collar job, who is going that air transportation bridges the distance in favor of those contacts that go far to eradicate misunderstanding between men and nations?

AN IMPORTANT ELECTION.

One of the most important election campaigns ever waged in any of the British Dominions is now being fought in South Africa, with June 17th set as the election day. The fact that General Smuts is fighting for the life of his government is alone sufficient to make the election an interesting one, and to make it attract the attention of Britishers all over the world. But the issue at stake is far bigger than the success or failure of the Smuts government. General Smuts, formerly a leader of the Boers in the war against Great Britain, has stood forth during the past ten years as one of the most inwhen a breakfast quarrel doesn't tensely loyal British premiers ever in office in any of the Dominions. When the great war broke out, he was faced with a revolt of a section of the Boers, under the leadership of the man who is to-day the leader of his chief opposition. Forgetting his former eamity for Great Britain, he led the loxalists of South Africa against the rebels, and not only quelled the revolt, but carried the war into the German territory adjacent, and captured that for the British crown. His last election fight was one for British connection. He stood for continued allegiance to the crown, and won the fight. In the present election, he is faced with the same fight, for, although the Nationmade any open declaration that they | ing pan. are in favor of separation from the British Empire, there is sufficient sold to men who use that insulting eau alike are concerned with the knowledge of their inclinations to in- tone of voice when talking on the problem of forecasting fire weather. dicate that this is in the forefront of phone.

their policy. The South African - election, then, a bad cold is that everyone seems to be a battle between the meet knows just what to do for it. loyalists, under General Smuts, and When you find a man who has HIS OWN HEART IS A the secessionists, under General no prejudice, you have found one

one for the Empire. South Africa Marathon saxaphoning is the new has been, since it was given self-govendurance craze. The present holder ernment, a loyal portion of the great is a girl who played continuously for commonwealth of nations under the 48 hours. It was only a few months British Flag. The rising in 1914 ago when the nation was talking was the work of a small faction of (and laughing) about the marathon disgruntled Boers who had not fordancers. Even zealous police officers gotten the war of 1899 to 1902, and were disturbed by these former as- who thought they had an opportunity pirants for endurance honors. In to have their revenge on Britain for years past we have known of spirited that war. Eliminated as a factor in competition among long-distance the country by General Smuts, they walkers, long-distance runners and lay low for a number of years, but now, reinforced by a party of Labor-There always have been and al- ites of radical views, they have acways will be endurance tests among tively taken up the fight for freedom human beings and between mechani- once more. It would be a disaster cal creations. That is there will be for the Empire were they to win the

The supporters of General Smuts durance. Unconsciously man ad- have confidence in the result, but mires the strong, whether in flesh South Africa, like Great Britain and and blood or in cold steel. Endur- many other countries, has been sufance is proof positive of super- fering from industrial and business strength, so what we praise in en- depression for the past few years durance is in truth the strength be- and that is a condition which breeds discontent with the established gov-The marathon dancers and saxa- ernment. Therein lies the danger. eye also for the reason that human- people will look to the Labor and ity is ever interested in superlative. Nationalist parties as a means of ima sort of super-man among us. Mod- It is not likely that a change in governity looks up to its champlons ernment would bring about this deknights were worshipped by their that conditions would become worse, upon those who excel, whether it be ous, would at once begin their real faces South Africa. It is one in which | tage. the whole Empire is intensely interested, and which will be watched with great concern by all Britishers.

#### PRESS COMMENT

Stir Up Something.

Don't sit around complaining that business is rotten. Stir up something to make business better. Railway traffic on both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines is showing great improvement. Somebody must be doing the bigger business. Why isn't it you?-Amherst Echo.

Parliament Might Consider Lash. The banks operate with public funds entrusted to them for safekeeping. It is the duty of parliament therefore to provide by law Trans-continental railroads were the fullest protection for depositors for and investors. In the case of banks bad management and buying highly speculative and doubtful securities can ruin thousands of people. Parliament should enact such legislation as will guarantee beyond al the safest place in which people may put their money. If this is not done can not proceed in the development that money will be placed somewhere

> Solvent for World Problems. When Canon Alexander of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, declared, in a recent address, that the problems of to-day were not to be solved either by material force or by any kind of social or economic change, taken in itself, but that they require | if you try." nothing short of a spiritual revolution, he uttered a truth which should be echoed and re-echoed around the world. And when he urged the govthat it was one of the greatest lessons of history that idealism was the root of all genuine and constructive reform, and that without it there could be no progress, he gave some really practical advice. The ideals of brotherhood, liberty, co-operation, and justice are essential to true Christianity, and unless they are applied to the working out of the prob-

> > C'EST A VOUS.

tion.-Christian Science Monitor.

lems of the world, those problems

will never reach a satisfactory solu-

An extra hour of pure daylight There's magic in the thought Now that the vernal Spring's in sight With Summer splendors fraught!

A leisure hour, whose subtle wiles Alluring visions bringsee far down long, shimmering aisles Green vistas beckoning.

Dim forests loom, the sylvan wood Where waiting wild flowers throng The odorous river's unleashed flood To bear my barque along.

A shady nook, by waters cool,

Where I may dream, supine, Or idly, in its mirrored pool Engage a silken line. Such possibilities enfold

This priceless amulet, This witching hour of mellowed gold With sixty diamonds set!

Its merits to define. When, by a little, simple trick, The prize is yours-and mint, -Alice Kathryn Gould.

Sure, 'twere a waste of ractoric

One explanation of the modern girl is that she learned how alists and their Labor allies have not | handle a typewriter instead of a fry-

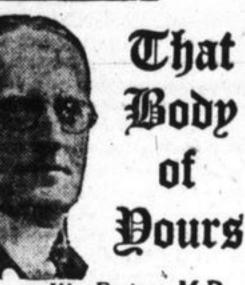
Nearly all the No. 13 collars are

The only nice thing about having Hertzog. This situation is a serious who has no convictions.

Viewed Through Our Files

Dusting Off the Drums. June 26 .- An Orange Lodge is located in one of the upper apartments of the City Hall. To this we make no objection, for if any Orange Lodge pays its rent, it has as much right to occupy a vacant apartment as the Free Church (which had lately vacated one of the halls) or any other public body. But we do cry aloud against a practice that has become an abominable nuisance. A band, consisting of a few small fifes and a great many large drums, is everlastingly practicing in or near the lodge rooms, making the most horribly discordant sounds and disturbing the peace of the neighborhood for half a mile round. Owing to the elevation of the place where this band practices, the sounds come with tenfold force upon the ear and the beating of the big drums sounds more like the firing of cannon than any attempt at musical sounds. If the persons who compose this band could play, or if they ever could be taught to play, there might be some excuse for allowing them to practice; but as nothing of that kind can be rationally expected, judging from their present execution, we call lustily upon the mayor and corporation to abate the nuisance.

The following day a correspondent suggests that if half a dozen pipers could be stationed on the market and this would cause a dissension so square the noise of the bag-pipes serious that all business would be would quickly drive the offending paralyzed. That is the situation which drummers from their point of van-



By James W. Barton, M.D. The Straight Talk.

was reading the instructions which the superintendent of a large tuberculosis sanitarium gives to the patient when he enters.

After going into detail about the matter of the food, rest, later the exercise, and likewise about the care of their teeth, destroying the sputum, the long time required, and so forth, he makes one very striking "Remember your Cure-and tub-

erculosis can now be cured-depends entirely upon yourself. It is really up to you whether or not you get better. Your doctor will help and advise you all he can, but the cure of tuberculosis is now down to such a science that you are really the one who cures yourself.

By obeying the directions to remain in bed when the temperature above 99. F. by resting outdoors all day, and with the window open at night, by starting the light exercise when the time comes; in fact by hazard. carrying out your doctor's instructions you will get well It may be slow, very slow, but you can win out

I could not help but think how much these words meant to the patient at the outset of his months of separation from loved ones. That ernment to take courage to maintain appeal to the real "stuff" that was in

Anyone who has been around sanitarium and has seen the same chap there, in bed\_month after month, then up on the verandah for an hour a day for several more months, then walking slowly about the grounds for months, and finally raking the grass or actually cutting the grass with a lawn mower, and looking the picture of health and strength, has perhaps felt like throwing up his hat on seeing the victory over what formerly was considered

And I have wondered further if would not be wise for physicians to be just as frank with their patients who have other serious conditions such as insufficient heart or kidneys, high blood pressure, and the like.

If the physician would simply si down and explain the function of the heart, kidneys, and bloodvessels, and the effect of certain foods and exercise thereon. That some foods would be hard on the kidneys and bloodvessels, and that certain heavy exercises might mean a dilation of the heart and death.

That on the other hand if the patient were willing to "play the game" and eat exactly the diet prescribed, and indulge in the light exercise as suggested, that the condition of the kidneys and bloodvessels would not get any worse, that the heart would actually get stronger, and that his life would be prolonged for years. I believe that almost everybody would be willing to co-operate with

the physician if it were put up to him A Real Quarrel. in this way.

WHY THE WEATHER?

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

Forecasting Fire Weather. Forest Service and Weather Bur-Besides the general forecast, intensive studies of local conditions are required Mr. E. A. Beals, district forecaster for the Pacific states, says: "The making of reliable fire weather warnings is even more difficult than the making of frost predic-

tions; and in the latter case it has

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been proven that the most satisfactory method is to obtain all the information possible regarding the past weather, and then have a man on the ground capable of amplifying a general forecast to meet the conditions over a small area."

Special forecasts of fire setting thunderstorms are required in the West. Relative humidity of the air is a good index to the inflammability of forest materials in summer, though changes in the moisture content of woody substances are likely to lag behind changes in atmospheric moisture. Special instruments have been devised to register the weight of a forest moss or the expansion and contraction of a strip of rattan with changes in moistures. A study of evaporation also has proved useful in forecasting fire weather. Evaporation is dependent not only upon relative humidity, but also upon temperature and wind, factors which also enter into the question of fire



By Blodwen Davies

May 16. The Fathers of Confederation who had succeeded in linking together the British colonies in Eastern Canada had from the first realized the necessity of drawing into the circle the province of British Columbia on the west, to preserve for Canada access to the Pacific. British Columbia, too, realized the advantages to her trade and commerce of uniting with the growing Dominion of the east, and so in 1868 the agitation began at the coast, which resulted in union. Business in the west was stagnant and some vital measure was needed to renew her prosperity. The Dominion, eager for her admission, offered terms over which British Columbia openly rejoiced. The Dominion would assume the public debt and would undertake to build a railway to the coast across the great empty spaces which divided east and west, the work to stare within two years of the time at which she entered confederation. The terms were accepted and on this day in 1871 an order-in-council was passed authorizing the admission of the province of British Columbia into the union.

Compensation, Many a bachelor who plans a hapby fireside of his own eventually bumps up against a so-called furnace-heated flat .- Chicago News. But at that he has no ashes to carry out.

Referee (at boxing match)-Ladies and gentlemen. I regret to an nounce that the big fight is off tonight, as the contestants have quarrelled .- London Opinion.



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