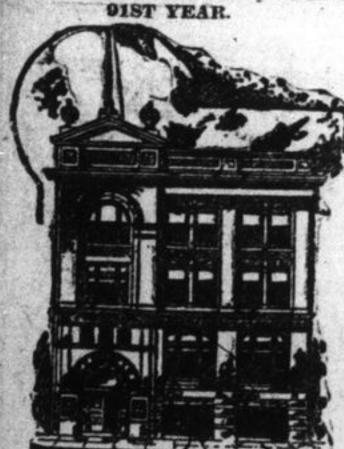
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You don't have to be liberal to give yourself away.

The amount of insurance som men carry flatters them.

Nothing hurts your luck like having it in for somebody. These are the good old days w

will wish for in a few years. Civilization, may be saved, but

Flies keep a lot of people from worrying about something else.

will never look the same again,

some judges don't give enough time.

Trying to look like a toothpaste advertisement is a fine way to go crazy.

Some homes have a restful air, and some are decorated by a daughter who is "artistic."

Jazz is popular because they can play the same piece over and you don't recognize it.

Some men are so blamed lazy that spring fever can't make an impression on them.

It may be that dark-haired wo men marry first. But light-headed ones marry oftenest.

When a married man eats breakfast at a restaurant, you know who is boss at his house.

The average life of a coin is twenty-five years. That's what it gets for travelling so fast.

n't use cosmetics was because she | nization of systematic scientific re didn't have any competition.

list of hazardous occupations may yet include that of being a husband.

We wonder if Abraham and the other old-timers in heaven scold

what a nice time parliament will to public attention will be found to have with the new sources of revenue.

Some men never amount to much and some manage by the grace of heaven to get the right kind of wives.

And yet many an ardent advocate of democracy feels /offended if the waiter doesn't show him proper deference.

Woman's intuition is a wonderful thing, but it doesn't show up well when a bride uses it in making biscuits.

The reason ideas get into some heads slowly is because they have to wedge themselves in between prejudices.

A knocker is a despicable crea- explained that the factor which About the only consoling feature in ture and a bore unless he happens to drives people into ownership is the the affair is that both the bank and

BIBLE THOUGHT

Mary Maria Press of

Marine Marine

POOR CHICAGO.

It is distressing to learn, from than to rent one, all factors considthe mayor of that city, that Chicago's ered, for the renter retains at all finances "will not allow her to build times the privilege of ridding himsewage disposal plants to deal with self of his contract at the end of the growing population" and that she is lease, and is therefore free to move therefore compelled to steal from or stay as he chooses, whereas the the volume of water which by inter- owner, if circumstances should renational agreement is required to be quire him to move (and apart aileft in the great lakes and St. Law- together from the shifting character rence watershed. There is, however, of a large part of the modern urban a "growing population" to deal with unsold for a year or two before in the matter of sewage disposal. cashing in on it. Why not adopt a quota law for Chi-

year, to United States \$5.00 suppose that Chicago cannot afford thinking that he is getting a better One year, to United States \$2.00 adequate protection against murder actual facts would show. For the OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: and highway robbery; at any rate tenant has absolutely no interest in F. W. Thompson, 100 King St. W. Letters to the Editor are published ently cannot, like the sewage treat- can be temporarily assured by some ment, be stolen from Canada?

dent from the immense curtailment dissatisfied for the last six years of of the instruction in German in near- his occupancy. ly all ordinary schools, and from the man-speakers in the ordinary way, pay for such management in addition in intelligence work; but that source course the ideal economic situation, Never count your chickens before German commerce is now small com- a large proportion of its house prothey return from a friend's garden. the lanuage is lessened; and output of literary and scientific ideas in Germany, requiring attention in tion, and manage it wisely and honother countries, naturally fell off as the war progressed and is only now beginning to make a good recovery. But those who imagine that Ger-

many has ceased to be an important factor in either the intellectual or the commercial life of the world deceive themselves greatly. On the commercial side, the mere pressure of the reparations obligations would be en ough, if there were no other factors to ensure that Germany must be very important participant in inter national trade for the next fifty years. On the intellectual side, for all the weaknesses and unwisdom which were revealed by the war as being inherent in the German mentality, the fact remains that in pure speculation the Germans have contributed their full share for the last two hundred years to the progress to European thought and are not likely to cease doing so merely owing to And another reason why Eve did- a defeat, and also that in the orgasearch they have long exhibited unique qualities of patience, coffa-The headlines indicate that the boration and direction. Our better knowledge of the weaknesses of the German mind makes its strong qualities more valuable to us than ever.

The wise student of to-day is the student who includes German in an about the horde of aliens coming in. | important place among his outfit of languages. Some of the substitutes When the war is paid for, think which have recently been pushed inbe a drug on the market ten or fifteen years hence.

RENTING AND OWNING HOUSES. It is generally held by experts in investment in the city of Kingston that residential property kept for rental purposes does not at the present time bring in a net income sufficient to equal the yield from a good bond. This estimate is based, of course, upon a valuation of the property at the price at which similar property sells when bought by purchasers who propose to occupy it themselves. Looked at from another angle, this is equivalent to saying that it is cheaper to rent in Kingston than to own; and since this the same hands as when the transacwould imply that those who own their houses are foolish not to sell them to somebody else and rent a house from a landlord tt is further closures are extremely unpleasant. be knocking the things you don't impossibility of getting landlords to the government were, as such, weak rate condition.

HE THAT PASSETH BY, the housing situation in this city as ted by anybody who has looked into its officials and control them better. AND MEDDLETH WITH the housing situation in this city as BELONGING NOT TO it has been since the close of the HIM, IS LIKE ONE THAT TAKETH period of high-pressure demand due throw them away. A little starch A DOG BY THE EARS .- Proverbs to military activity. But it is not a will make them just as uncomforlogical situation. It ought normally table as any.

KINGSTON IN 1850 Viewed Through Our Files

A Busy Week. Saturday.

another solution to the difficulty, population, there is always the flucwhich the mayor has perhaps failed tuation in the size and needs of the to think of. There is nothing in the family from decade to decade), may nature of things, or in the United | find that at the time when he wants States constitution, or in the Ver- to leave there is a comparative stagsailles Treaty or the Dawes report, nation in the house market, and may to require that Chicago should have have to keep his house empty and

to be slightly cheaper to own a house

cago, just like the quota law of the ation seems to be the practice, alto-United States and admit to the gether too common in this and simi- Four years ago such a thing was Windy (and Sewage-y) City only lar cities, of renting houses at an ab- hardly thought of and certainly just so many new residents each normally low rental with the proviyear as she feels she can provide so that the tenant shall keep up the by the great mass of the people. with sewage disposal? Or better repairs. This is an unnatural and still, make them bring the price of uneconomic form of contract, in their own sewage disposal with which both parties deceive themselves, the tenant with the belief The idea need not stop at sewage | that he is getting his house cheaper to provide her new citizens with any return on his investment than the

other method. The property, such circumstances, keeps on going THE NEED FOR MORE GERMAN. from bad to worse, and after a dozen By the time the generation now years of "tenants' repairs" it reaches passing through school and college a condition in which it has to be begins to take an important share in completely overhaufed or it will fall the intellectual and economic life of to pieces. The landlord has really this continent, there will be a de- saved little or nothing by leaving cided shortage of linguists possessing the repairs to the tenant, and the a knowledge of German. This is evi- tenant has been uncomfortable and

There is no form of property greatly reduced attendance in the which will produce revenue for its German department of the universi- owner without any exertion of manties. The shortage will not be feit agement on his part whatever. Reny immediately, for several reasons. tal residential property requires a The war, while stopping the manu- good deal of such exertion, and facture of German-readers and Ger- should bring in sufficient revenue to probably manufactured for itself a to all costs and to the fair interest good many such among the officers on the capital value. House pro-Time will cure everything, but engaged in the actual fighting and perty owned by the occupier is of of supply ceased in 1918. Then also, and Kingston is fortunate in having pared with what it used to be, and perty in that condition. But in the hence the commercial demand for circumstances a considerable amount of renting is inevitable, and those who provide rentable accommodaestly, are performing an important public service.

A WORD ON GRAFT.

Those who have grafting to do would be well advised to do it in transactions with well-established and solvent concerns, rather than with such as are likely to go into bankruptcy within the next few years. Bankruptcy has the unpleasant result of making all the records of the business accessible to the public investigator, with consequences which, as we have recently seen, may be extremely uncomfortable for those who have been drawing illicit

Taking this matter of bank deposits, for example. Let it not be supposed that the practice of taking money in exchange for the service of diverting public funds to a particular bank is a modern or Canadian invention. Frederick P. Gruenberg, formerly director of the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research, devotes an entire essay in the last num- to cat. ber of the Annals of the American Academy to the question of interest on public deposits, and points out that the collection of money by officials for the use of public funds was very common in former years in the United States. He cites case of some ten years ago, when the treasurer of Cook County, Ill., was found to have retained for his own use \$130,000 of the interest paid by banks for the deposit of the county funds. It is hard to blame the banks; they must have deposits, in bring on congestion again, and you'll order to carry on their business, and they can afford to pay a certain rate for them. If they find it neces sary to pay a part of that rate to go-between rather than to the public authority which is the real owner of formed, but your real health thereafter of the money, they sometimes elect will depend upon yourself. to do so rather than lose the deposits. And the more they are in need of deposits, the more they will I

willing to pay. The fact that neither the bank nor the government involved in the recent Ontario transactions is now in tions took place gives the public an unusually good opportunity to find out what really went on. The diskeep their rented property in first- and inexperienced. A strong bank

June 28.—The present week is prolific in public amusements. The Indian Family (costume singers) on Monday, the Germanians (21 piece orchestra) on Wednesday and Napoleon's Funeral on Friday and

Peaceful Annexation.

July 4.—The nigher we approach to annexation, the more the Fourth of July is celebrated in Canada. No less than four steamers, three British and one American, left Kingston this morning, overloaded with An important element in the situ- parties of pleasure, to spend a happy day in the land of steady habits. would have been scarcely tolerated

A Magnificent Display. July 13 .- On Thursday evening the citizens of Kingston were favored by the most magnificent display of the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights which it has ever been our fortune to witness. When our attention was called to the phenomenon, it had acquired its pure brilliancy and formed a perfect and fi F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal they are not getting it. Why not keeping up the property, and will from horizon to horizon, nearly due charge new residents an admission never perform any repairs except east and west, and continued thus only over the actual name of the fee, part of it to be invested and the such as are indispensable to his im- perfect and unimpaired for a quarrevenue applied to the improvement mediate comfort; and he will not ter of an hour. One curious fact Attached is one of the best job of the police service which appar- perform even those is his comfort we observed, and which might be worth noting by astronomers, that the themometer outside fell six degrees during the fifteen minutes, and immediately rose again after its disappearance.

That Body Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

The Short Cut. You have seen your doctor about your tonsils and as they are in bad! shape it has been decided that they should be removed.

You get the job done, and figure that all your troubles of body and mind will now be over.

Perhaps it has been the removal of some teeth, that pyorrhoea has rendered loose and almost useless. Mayhap it is the appendix which has been growling from time to time, and you have finally decided to get it

Now all these have perhaps been necessary jobs. When the tonsils, which are really filters, get so full of waste matter, and also get so badly broken down that they can't do a real job of filtering, even if they get rid of the waste already in them, then of course

they are better out of your body. But tonsils that are in fair shape, may be so treated by a specialist that they may be saved to do more useful work in your body. Likewise with the teeth. If you have them scraped, and then keep them free from poisons by a good mouth wash, you may not have to

gan to hasten out its contents,

What is my point? Most of our troubles come from that old enemy-overeating.

You don't do enough work to justify yourself in eating the big meals that you consume daily.

I have no reference here to the man who works outdoors in the open air all day. Nor have I reference to those who indulge in athletic sports. Both are using their bodies, and have a right

My point however is this. Your tonsils, your teeth, your appendix, your liver give trouble and you undergo a surgical operation. Your tousils, teeth, appendix and some gall stones perhaps, are removed. You think you are all squared away for the rest of your life

Not by any means if you don't be more careful than you were before the operation. You should eat less food proper combinations of foods, take more exercise in the fresh air and give that body of yours some thought. Carelessness and overfeeding will have catarrh, more bad teeth, more gall stones, and constipation.

So don't think of the surgical operation as a short cut to wonderful health. The operation may save your life all right, and should likely be per-



While Canada was keenly concernabout the progress of higher education, during the earlier part of the last century there was an amazing apathy concerning the education of the children, who were left to the mercies of under-paid and incompetent teachers, in school houses of the most primitive sort. On this day in 1871 the province can get its deposits without paying of New Brunswick passed a bill by That there is some truth in these dishonestly for them; and a strong which it was provided with means to contentions will probably be admit- government can get better men for cope with the situation. The bill called for free compulsory education. It was followed by bitter controversies, but the government remained firm for if was at last awake to the situation. Within twenty-five years New Brunswick doubled the number of its schools

had established free schools in 1864,

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and Prince Edward Island provided And the appendix? Well it would her children with public education as hardly be in order for the surgeon to early as 1852. So with the passing of go into the abdomen from time to the New Brunswick bill the maritime time and endeavor to massage that or- provinces were well on the road to their present excellent educational sta-

> Rev. A. S. Cleland, Spencerville, was elected chairman of the Brockville Methodist district for the balance of the year, Rev. G. W. McColl being transferred to Brantford.



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