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There is a destiny that shapes our ends, avoid grade crossings as may.

The man in the village who calls it "perspiration" is a travelling salesman.

The back-to-the-farm movemen will care for itself about the time three beans sell for a nickel.

Class consciousness is what you have when a twin six splashes mud on your new trousers.

Anybody can be a good conversationalist now if he knows how to discuss bobbed hair.

Correct this sentence: "There's the old purse," said the husband gaily; "take what you want." The season for Japan's exclusion

of Chinese immigrants is simple. She knows she can lick China. A labor shortage means that there

are seldom more than twelve loafers to watch a man at work. You can't tell by looking at a girl

how many insulting things she can think up after she is married. That poets' union in Russia will

mean little to the outside world until it strikes for fewer consonants.

Note to graduates: "Learn to la-

bor and to wait" means to learn to labor for \$6 a week and wait for a raise.

Berlin is threatened with a beer famine due to strikes by brewery might well consider holding up the workers. German frightfulness re-

If Heinie is hungry, it must console him to know that the rich are willing to lat civilized nations care for him.

You can't imagine how much imagination a woman has until she begins to explain why little Willie wasn't promoted.

Honesty begins at home, also. Those who wouldn't molest a gro- than their flaming skies and crackcer's display are first to steal from the farmers' fields.

Chicago's "precocious" face 48 counts in the indictments brought against them, but murder would tell the story.

It is claimed that an ape never falls in love but once. Our divorce records, then, uphold Bryan's arguent that we're no kin to the monkeys.

A calendar fixing a week of five days is proposed in Russia. would have something to recommend it, provided the weekly pay for seven days were not reduced.

A California indigent wants to sell her small son to the highest bidder so as to insure him a "home of luxury." That might be no kindness to the child.

Since the reichstag has approved the German government's action in accepting the Dawes report, it looks a bit like Germany has concluded that it is impossible to stand off payments much longer.

BIBLE THOUGHT

THY TENDER MERCIES when they are exchanged too radically nature itself is apt to rebel. The cally nature itself is apt to rebel. The cally nature itself is apt to rebel. The cally nature itself is apt to rebel. LOVINGKINDNESS AND THY This is especially true in the case among those of wealth and outstand- usual prevalence of chilly north-TRUTH CONTINUALLY PRE- of primitive races accustomed to the ing devotion. Forty annual volumes easterly winds in eastern North Am-

WHERE WILL IT END? The Utilities Commission, as we lization. have it in Kingston, is a fearful and

wonderful thing. It refused to occupy rooms in the city buildings-where it ough of right to be located-because such quarters were not ornate or expensive enough for it.

It compels the tax payers to travel all the way to the very foot of the city to pay their tribute.

recompense: It spends-without consulting the tax payers-thousands of dollars in the erection of palatial offices, so what matters how far the citizens must walk?

Nay, it does more; its generosity knows no limits. It paves several down town blocks in the vicinity of the tax collecting edifice so that those who possess cars may come and go with greater ease. More thousands of the people's money "invested" at the whim of this "careful" commission.

Then, to make the ordinary 2613 utilities' patrons happier still, it increases the rate to the small uses

The citizens may not rise up to One year, to United States \$3.00 call the commissioners blessed, but when the opportunity comes they will rise up all right-and call them something else.

Kingston has suffered many things in its long history, but the utilities commissioners who have foisted this extravagant and totally unnecessary Attached is one of the best job burden on the people of this city have exceeded the limit. They will realize the fact when the next election takes place.

> PAVING THE WRONG STREETS No one, we surmise, would have any objection to the paving of Rideau, Frontenac and some less important streets if these streets needed paving the most. But what are the facts? Two or three streets parallel to Frontenac have already been put into first class shape, despite the fact that none of them are general thoroughfares, in the sense that King street west, Union street, or upper Princess street are general thoroughfares. Already two streets leading to the eastern limits of the city have been paved, viz., Montreal and Bagot. Yet the city council, on the advice of a few interested parties, authorizes the paving of Rideau street, only one side of which is

completely built up. As said before, objection would not be taken to this procedure if other streets, much more in need of attention, were put into safe condition. Surely the leading arteries of traffic should have precedence. Upper Princess street is a part of the provincial highway from Toronto to Montreal, and along it must pass all the tourist travel this summer. Nothing has been done to put it into such a shape as will merit the approval of visiting autoists; rather, it has been left in a condition so bad that no visitor will ever want to travel over it a second time if he can avoid it. Union street is even worse. It is a disgrace to the city. King street west is not much better. It will be a lucky thing, indeed, if the corporation is not called upon to pay damages to many car and truck owners before the season is

Before it is too late, the council paving of Rideau street until the other streets mentioned are attended to. Let the main thoroughfares be first put into shape before less important streets are paved.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

It must be a wonderful experience to push on into the Arctic regions until the northern lights are seen to the south. But Donald McMillan, At the time it commenced to direct feat, gave the native Eskimos glimpse of greater wonders to them ling atmosphere were to him. In an uncharted tract near Baffin Land he showed the natives motion picture scenes of crowded cities, "colleges, street cars and battleships." And the Eskimos found these wonders so much more fascinating than their own flaming skies, ice floes, spouting whales, polar bears, seals, walrus and musk oxen that they wept, Mr. McMillan relates, when he folded up his apparatus and the wondrous pictures lived before their

him to the southern land of marvels, ignorant of or regardless of the fact that others of their race have lamented the day when they yielded mother to the lure and adventured into the soft, fair country far to the south. The Eskimos who have come down to be looked at in world's fair "villages" have not only pined for their igloo and kayak, for the drink of hot blood from the seal, for the primitive northern life in general and the continuing cold, but have usually perished from tuberculosis or the ly ailment. Even those who escapand were eager to return to their Arctic home. Climatic conditions become a part of a man's life and simple life in a quiet land, far from in all appeared and to the modern erica, and at the same time, favor

the frets, alarms and hurry of civi-

HUMANENESS A LOST ART. Humanity lost much during the Great War, but that which should most deeply wound its pride was the loss of the belief in its own humaneness. Once upon a time, and that time was not long prior to 1914, men believed that real progress was being made toward abolition of war. But the commission provides a They fondly flattered themselves ony on that now famous island. that they were not as other men had been in previous ages. They were

> more humane, they thought, They devised the Hague conference, which with full and free representation of the nations, discussed pleasingly and with some show of conviction rules for the mitigation of the cruelty of war. To be sure, war had never been cruel, that is, comparatively, up to that time. War had proceeded by certain rules of honor and chivalry. There were prejudices against the use of chain-shot and agreements to grind to an edge not more than a few inches of the tips of sabres. And the Hague conference went at it systematically to codify all the rules of safeguarding humane principles of warfare. made agreements about dropping explosives from balloons and air-

ships; about ruthless destruction of property; about the rights of noncombatants; about calibre of guns heart, and construction of missiles. There the use of poisonous or asphyxiat- girls often alarms parents. It is of ng gases. In fact this latter method of wanfare was regarded as too barbarous to be contemplated by our refined civilization. To be sure, the Chinese in ancient times had employed it. They had dropped over the battlements of their walls kettles filled with burning tar and sulphur, a comparatively harmless form chemical warfare but regarded the highly civilized modern reader of fiction with peculiar horror. These Chinese of olden times had no claim

to be called civilized. Then came the war. Who cared for Hague agreements? What method previously held in abhorrence was not seized upon if it promised anything of effectiveness? What refinement of cruelty ever known in the past was not, by the exercise of modern skill and genius, raised to a degree of cruelty never dreamed of before? And the result is that in the discussions of preparedness methods. The weight of the bombs to be dropped from the air is to be limited only by the sustaining power of the airship. The recent meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City followed by the exhibition of chemical industry indicated that chemical experts are directing their researches toward the perfection of war materials as much as to the service of the arts of peace. All sorts of predictions are made as to the possibilities of suffocating entire armies, exterminating the crews of ships and even blotting out the inhabitants of vast areas of an enemy's territory.

In the matter of man's inhumanity to man, the world seems to be mak- the whole matter is just this. ing rapid progress.

KINGSTON IN 1850

Viewed Through Our Files

The City Elections.

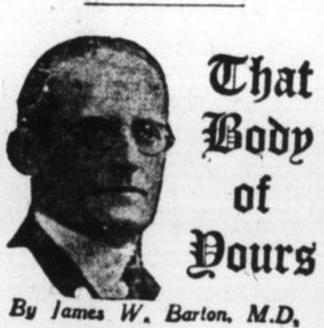
January 4.- These civic contests commence on Monday, and will be continued all that day and the day following. 'So much excitement has been rarely seen as is now exhibited in Kingston. Without taking undue credit, the city is indebted to the Arctic explorer, who reports such a public attention to the subject of the a coming elections, scarcely a single man of respectability would allow his name to be mentioned in connection with the city council, and now, the first men in the city are eager for office. Nothing like a little ex-

The New Medicine. January 22 .- Our columns of today contain an advertisement from Mr. Kelly of Gaspe, of the wonderful properties of his Cod Liver Oil, now on sale in Kingston by Mr. Charles Brent. It is not our province to bolster quack medicines; but Cod Liver Oil is not precisely quack medicine, though doubtless more is said of it than is precisely Some of them were eager to follow fact. Let this be as it may, whoever believes in the efficacy of this new medicine and wishes to try it, can now depend upon obtaining it pure. as manufactured by Mr. Kelly, who deposes to the truth of his state-

> @Canada's Storu **Dellod Dal**

By B odwen Davies June 10th. those remarkable documents, the England and the Maritime Provinces, flu or some other white man's dead- Jesuits Relations, was written at while the lower solar constant Port Royal, now Annapolis Royal, would favor less heating and expaned suffered keenly from nostalgia the quaint Nova Scotia town. Father sion of air in the South, and in con-Biard and Father Masse were its sequence, a southward encroachauthors. The Relations consisted of ment of northeastern high pressure a detailed account of the life of the areas. A lowering of pressure over

historian they are a mine of information and the chief source of details concerning the lives and achievements of that great host of courageous men and women who wrested Canada from the Indians. They were written, naturally, with a view to enticing workers for the missions and paint a glowing picture of the consolations of spiritual progress. It was through the Jesuits Relations that the founders of Montreal first conceived the idea of settling a col-



Your Heart. I have been very much interested different methods now in ogue for examining the heart. For instance the taking of the blood pressure during excitement, after a hurried walk, or again after the receiving of depressing news, can all so change the readings that

they are not worth much in trying

to ascertain the strength of the Then the slight murmur that is so existed a peculiar horror against often found in growing boys and no significance whatever. And then you naturally ask what about real murmurs? What about a heart where the valve doesn't close quite properly, and thus the heart has to pump twice, that extra blood that has flow-

ed back through the small leak? As the United States and Canada were so far from the seat of activities during the war, medical officers were not allowed to take a chance on a heart with a murmur.

Accordingly good rugged fellows, working every day in the week, many of them engaged in athletics, were rejected on account of a heart

What about the European na-

Well, some of them were hard put for men and had to send everybody that could carry a rifle, nevertheless they soon learned that many of these men with murmurs, showed no more distress than other men under the sane conditions.

Now this should be of great comfort to you if you have been told there is now no mention of humane that you have a heart murmur, and have perhaps been rejected not only for the army but also for insurance. It simply goes to show that if you keep your entire body in good physical condition, see that you get proper food and a reasonable amount of exercise, that you shouldn't really worry about your heart. Because if your body is in good shape your museular system will be likewise in good shape, and so your heart which after all is only muscle-although not under the control of the will-

> care of you all right. You see, notwithstanding all our methods of examination, blood pressure, appliances, stethoscope, and the cardiograph tracings of heart beat, the great thing about How do you feel? Do you get out of breath easily? Can you do as much work as the other fellow? I mean ordinary manual work without get-

will likely be strong enough to take

I believe you can see my point. strenuous games, but that you can right for the worker and encourages get along and do all the ordinary him to believe that, by some clever

of your heart.

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

Spring Temperatures of 1924. The spring of 1924 has been marked generally with an excess of cool cloudy weather. On the north At-

lantic coast, temperatures below normal have prevailed, especially during April and May. The South and central plains were cooler than normal in March also. truck crops have consequently been advance of northern spring vegetables than usual. On the Pacific coast, in the Rockies, and northern plains, however, April and May temperatures have been above nor-

The Why of this particular weath-

er is rather hard to discover. One

might say that May was cold in the

northeast because of unusual cloudiness and because of the late melting of snow and ice during April, but that merely refers the matter to April. In the absence of definite information, only the pure speculator will look far afield and try to fix the blame on the Gulf Stream, possibly warmer than normal, or the solar constant which is lower than usual. A warmer Gulf Stream would tend On this day in 1611 the first of to lower the pressure south of New

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southerly winds and high tempera tures on the northern plains.

Divide and Conquer. The British Labor party has arisen and grown in strength largely because the two older parties spent so much of their energies in furiously fighting one another instead of ameliorating the social conditions of the people; and the prevailing disconsystem have been persistently and insidiously exploited by the expon-This does not mean that you will ents of a false economic doctrine, play tennis, basket ball, or other which promises to put everything things of life without being afraid | manipulation here and there, by the transference of capital from one set of pockets to another, by the appointment of new Ministries, and by the magic change which is going to turn dull brains into sharp and bad workmen into good, the hours of labor are to be shortened, wages are to be increased, and work itself is to lose its toilsome and monotonous character.-London Daily Telegraph.

A Philadelphia View.

The process of decentralization has been going on in the British Emdelayed, and are likely to be less in the best political brains the Em- ed stone.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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pire for half a century. Though re- | pire can produce at a time when the tarded during the war, it has plainly | whole world seems bent upon drawbeen accelerated since. Great Brit- ing upon the lowest brackets for its ain just at present seems powerless statesmenship. From the broader to stem the various forces at work. point of view, the issue being dis-It need not be taken for granted that cussed by Dublin and London seems effective consolidation is impossible. a trivial one; but it acquires signi-But to solve the problem will require france when seen as a single loosen-

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