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burns, but not good enough.

charge account.

A bit of gossip too good to keep may be too good to be true.

liberty and the pursuit of balls in the rough.

Correct this sentence: "It's more the heat than the humidity that bothers me."

There's little to do about a boil on the neck except to kill friendly people who slap you on the back.

Once men were hairy all over but nobody knows what hair tonic was used to make the hair fall off.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a girl blushed with delight when called a "domestic."

The summer resorts are openwhere the frost is on poor Father and the chaperones are shocked.

Some of the motorists we know could possibly keep on the road if they were driving through a tunnel.

Be thrifty. The highest priced car looks no better than a jitney tion in half. The number of immi- has arrived at which the last dollar after the thing happens at a grade grants entering the United States crossing.

looking men about a newspaper office except the one who writes the funny premium will be placed on American

of the accident except the name of cording to the percentage of those the owner of the ankle the driver already resident in that country who was staring at.

This is the time of year when the cated to the principle of rigid reboulevards are covered with nice striction of immigration, and future little runabout old homestead.

And so hearing is more acute when to tend to lower the bars. Canada seems to talk louder when your conscience is asleep.

For that matter, farm labor could organize and get an eight-hour day if people would be willing to buy beans at three for a nickel.

After all, was it really worth it' King Tut waited 3,000 years and didn't get any more publicity than the ukulele and the lip stick.

A Kingston dentist says that men are more efficient with their teeth out. And yet one would naturally expect them to gum things up.

The wicked man thinks most women will fall for him, and the good man thinks very few would fall for ries, they are not rushing to the him, and both have it about right.

It seems to us that the commencement orator who attempts to tell the graduating class anything that go with the service do not aphas an abundance of presumption.

Woman must have intuition. Nothing less could enable her to select the particular insult best designed to make you froth at the mouth.

SIBLE THOUGHT

of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly work about the house. heritage.-Psalm 16:5, 6.

MAN WITH WINGS. summits" but we are not sure that the poetic statement is not an error. en have soared, not in a motor skillful operator may avail himself in taking advantage of air currents. It may seem incredible that the

weight of a man could be supported for long by any system of heavier They will not yield to what they esthan air planes and at the same time be propelled in any desired direction by the operator, yet we thought the year, to United States \$3.00 same thing of the aeroplane. However, we have become cautious in condemning as impossible the fancy OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: of the most extravagant imagination Too many "impossibilities" have become realities to make it safe to only over the actual name of the forecast failure for the dream of flying through hitching one's self to

Flying in that manner would mean hard work, probably. It would involve greater instability than the motor driven machine because would have much less driving power to lift it out of bad situations. flying would not be fast enough to make much appeal. It might do for amusement, but would not attract on A man' is as old as his wife's practical grounds, though that does not imply that the device may not be perfected to the point where those Common baking soda is good for who wish may not take a flight whenever they choose.

Only a few days ago the unimaginative who had continued to regard the aeroplane as still impractical for commercial purposes were given Every citizen is entitled to life, rude jolt with the establishment of the United States 32-hour cross-continent air mail service. It is now possible to send mail from the Atlantic to the Pacific in little more time than it takes to send a telegraph or telephone message from ocean to ocean.

Who is there bold enough to say that the motorless plane will not some day be in universal usage? Stranger things have happened.

U.S. IMMIGRATION LAW.

July first, nineteen twenty-four, marked a new milestone in United States national policy. The new immigration law, which went into effect on that day, cuts down ingress of peoples of other lands to a point that would have been considered impossible a few years ago. It marked definitely that country's adoption of a plan of limited immigration become still more limited with the

passing of the years. The immediate effect of the new immigration law is to cut immigralast year was 750,000. Under the new law, it is estimated, the num-Generally there are no grouchy- ber will be cut to 350,000 annually. At the end of three years a new citizenship when total immigration is limited to 150,000 a year, divided A good reporter gets all the facts among the various nationalities achave become naturalized citizens. Thus the United States is now dedimortgages on the changes in the immigration law are reducing the number of entrants than is one of the few nations against which the new law will not be enforced. Our exclusion means that the republic places a different value upon the Canadian immigrant than he does upon those of other nations. Perhaps, however, it would have been better for this country if the restrictions had been applied to us. of our best citizens who seek their fortunes in the land to the south.

NOT OVERCROWDED.

In one line of effort there are no enough workers to meet the demand. This is proved by advertisements seeking girls for housework. Notwithstanding that there is less demand for girls in stores and factokitchen. The situation may be a puzzle, but at the same time it is clearly a condition. Good wages and good meals and the other accommodations peal to the extent of making the supply equal the demand.

which lessen the need of doing by

Yet if a woman without special Press.

training, which would command for "We have not wings, we cannot her a fairly large salary, is seeking soar" is the way a poet puts it in tel- that which offers the greatest finanling how we may reach the "cloudy cial returns, housework promises probably greater income than anything else in which she can engage. Why, then, do so many avoid it? It driven aeroplane only, but without is honorable as is any other form of engine and with only air currents and necessary work. Yet it is considered the skill of the operator supporting servile. Therein is the reluctance to a "glider." In experiments conduct- engage in it. However, it is not ed in Germany a man kept in the air really servile unless it is made so, for 13 minutes and traveled six and that depends on the attitude of miles, circling and soaring like a both the employee and the employer.

bird. Others have remained in the Some college girls, partly as air even longer though not covering lark and partly to earn something to so great a distance in the flight. give them a bit more spending mo-Then, is it safe to predict than man ney in their senior year, waited on cannot tie himself to wings and fly? table at a resort hotel. They took The development of the motor-driven the matter philosophically when they aeroplane had a stage not more were rudely reproved by guests who -promising of success than that which had not the education or breeding now exists in flying without motive that the girls themselves possessed. power other than that of which a They say they would not wish to be waitresses as a profession, though they enjoyed the experience. haps girls of less education may not take to housework for like reasons.

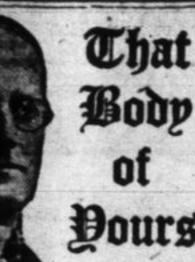
BANKS AND HOW TO CLOSE

It is claimed that the Dominion Government should have ordered the winding-up of the Home Bank in the year 1917 or thereabouts, and that had it done so there would have been no loss to depositors. On strength of this rather conjectural premise it is further argued that, since the Government did not order such a winding-up, it is liable to the depositors for the losses which they have since incurred.

We question whether those who have advanced this argument have seriously considered the situation which the Government must have faced, had it set itself to consider the question of winding up the bank at that early date. If it is true that the assets of the bank then exceeded its liabilities, how great, and how justifiable, would have been the indignation of the shareholders a their business being taken from them and thrown into liquidation! How was the Government to know at that date that losses would be subsequent ly incurred which would reduce the assets below the liabilities? purchasers could then have been found for the assets at a price to cover the liabilities, it follows that those purchasers themselves could have had no expectation that the ausets were going to shrink in value in the following years; how then could the Government know that they were doomed to do so, and how above all could it convince the shareholders of the bank?

The lamentable fact is that the consequences of an error in the making of loans do not become apparent until many months or perhaps many years after the loans have been made and can no longer be revoked. Competent bankers only make a few such errors, so few that the resultant losses can in good years be made up out of the profits and in bad years by drawing upon the accumulated surplus, but the shareholders' capital may not be sufficient to cover them. But not even the Governof the capital and reserve is wiped out and the bank becomes insolvent. Banking assets do not shrink like the water in a drying well, quarterinch by quarter-inch, so many gallons per hour. Rather they disappear like a cloud in the sky, which for hours has been clear and firm and shining in the sun, and which when we look for it again has disappeared. A piece of paper is to-day worth five million dollars; the breath commercial suspicion blows upon it and to-morrow you would be hard put to it to find a purchaser at one million. Even listed securities, for more likely to be in the direction of which there is a constant and open and public market, have been known doubt as to her innocence, for God's to fall in value a million dollars or so overnight; how much more the securities representing a bank loan, which are hardly ever put to the test of a purchase-and-sale quotation. The bank which is both big and wellmanaged avoids serious risk by not putting enough of its funds into any one or any half-dozen investments apparently became very ill and had to bring about its ruin if they should to be assisted to and from the court, It would have kept at home many all go wrong. The small bank, es- greatly to the distress of the gallant pecially if run by get-rich-quick and kindly jurors. Even after her people, takes risks of this kind; but until the enterprise on which it is gambling is actually in process failing nobody can say that the bank is insolvent-all that can be said is that it is taking unwise risks. And wealth). you cannot close up a bank, even in peace time, merely for taking unwise

Men, and More Men. There is no danger of Canada being swamped by foreign immigration so long as it pursues the intelligent policy of actively encouraging the entry of only those classes which are required and will fit naturally into the economic life of the country. There seems to be but one remedy, before the war the percentage of man, who was authorized by France and that lies in doing without the those about whom any possible ap- to receive back the colony from the assistance of the maid. It is true, prehension might be felt was quite British who had held it doubtless, that many families for- low and there is no more reason for capture in 1629, until the terms of commonly considered a hot color, the merly accustomed to keeping help such feeling at the present time, peace had been signed. De Caen's red block did not get much hotter have accepted the alternative. This particularly with the keener and brother, William, had headed a than the white and remained a good has been made more readily possible more general realization that now Company which had been in charge deal cooler than the green. THE LORD is the portion by the introduction of appliances exists of the advisability of recogniz- of Canada previous to the capture ing all the new-comers as members of Quebec. In the meantime, the manual labor the more unpleasant couraging them to feel that that is clates had been formed to exploit who has something to say, whether of the Canadian family and of en- Company of One Hundred Asso-



Dours By James W. Barton, M.D.

Your Hundred Per Cent. You have seen a strong man give an exhibition of his strength and agility. and have likely considered him as a hundred per cent man. His muscles stood out on his entire body like the "village blacksmith's arms." You have then beheld a strong lithe rangy boxer, like Dempsey or Carpentier, with less muscle and perhaps a light covering of flesh over some of the mus cular parts.

You say to yourself "Well Dempsey and Carpentier are hundred percent, and yet there's a difference."

who can do an all round hard day's labor without fatigue, and you feel that he must be a hundred percent man. As a matter of fact you are right in all these cases, because you can only! compare the present condition of each

of these types of men with what their body can do when it is at its best. Now what about you?

Are you one hundred percent? You may have a strong body and be capable of a hard day's work, but you have a kink in your shoulder or a pain in a joint.

Perhaps you have to be extremely careful about your diet. An aching tooth or a throat that gives you trouble may be your portion.

It may be that toward evening you find yourself more tired than you think you should be for your age, or for the amount of work you have done. Now you are in pretty good shape physically and yet you know in your

heart you are not your one hundred The optimist who thinks nothing can ever be seriously wrong with him. or the pessimist who imagines all sorts of ailments, can both be wrong in their estimate of the percentage of health they possess. So take a look into your own condition. If you are not really your hundred percent why not go after it. Living to be of a great age may be all right, but having your hundred percent now is what counts.

KINGSTON IN 1851 Viewed Through Our Files

Loud Hurrahs. April 19 .- Few little matters have reated so much excitement, or occasioned so much petty rejoicing in Kingston, as the news in the British Whig of the 16th telling the tale of Mr. George Brown's ignominious defeat. (Mr. Brown was the famous editor of the Toronto Globe, politician and head of the penitentiary commission). That the Conservatives should rejoice need not be wondered at; but that all classes and shades of Reform should equally be joyful, is doubtless a wonder to many at a distance. The fact is Mr. George Brown is woefully unpopular here-with Catholics for his abuse of their creed-with Radicals on account of his hectoring disposition, and with the penitentiary Labour contractors by reason of hi illiberality and meannes in carry

ing out the government contracts. Prejudicing Public Opinion. April 21 .- Mrs. Freeman. American lady charged with crime of poisoning her husband, brought to town on Saturday. appears to be a woman of respectability and well educated. It is most too dreadful to believe that a person of her appearance could guilty of so horrible a murder as she stands charged with. The "News" of Saturday contains a report of the evidence given at the coroner's inquest. This is highly improper, no evidence ought to be given until after the trial, it is unfair towards the prisoner to prejudice the minds of the people against her; if there is

sake give her the benefit of it. (This sprightly murderess was duly tried and acquitted by a King ston jury despite the fact that she had offered six hundred dollars to the coroner to destroy the contents of her late "husband's" stomach in which he discovered evidences strychnine. During her trial acquittal two constables had to sist her into the carriage which took her to the dock, but once there she hopped out as light as you please. ran aboard the boat and disappeared across the border with her ill-gotter

Cana ada's Story

JULY 5.

On this day in 1632, a French ship sailed up the little town of Quebec, bearing their position.-Manitoba Free New France, but its operation was in the field of controversy or of

Then again you see a light wiry chap of one hundred and fifty pounds

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Caen might recompense himself for the losses he had sustained in the war. The return of a Frenchman as governor was hailed by Quebec with delight and the Jesuits gave a banquet for Emery de Caen. In these days when beavers are guarded jealously to prevent their extinction it is interesting to learn that de She Caen sent 22,000 beaver skins home to France in one year. They were used at that time for the facture of the soft and graceful beaver hats, worn by men and women of fashion.

THE WEATHER

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

Colors and Temperatures. In the tropics, white or light colored houses and clothing prevail because these reflect much of the heat of sun which would be absorbed by darker colors or black; Even in middle lat. itudes, the matter of the heating qualities of various colors is worth some consideration. A few experiments may

In Khartoum khaki and white materials were compared. It was found that white drill exposed to the sun had a temperature about 20 degrees above the air, thin khaki drill, 52 degrees above, thick khaki drill 59 degrees above, and black cotton cloth, 74 degrees above, the air temperature. It was concluded that although khaki is serviceable, khaki uniforms in hot weather must cause unnecessary discom-

In Switzerland, a comparison of temperatures in wooden boxes painted various colors and exposed to bright sunlight, showed a similar gradation from light to dark. It is not surprising that whitewash is the universal house paint in the tropics. We would do well to follow suit and whitewash all refrigerator freight cars in summer.

At Panama, still another set of experiments was carried out. Steel blocks painted different colors were exposed to the sun and the temperatures re-

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reach his audience while nis ideas are hot, in dignified fashion and without thought of meretricious decoration or so-called entertainment, can do so better through the better sort of newspapers than through most of the magazines. It would be a quaint but by no means im probable transposition if young men wishing to enter journalism, instead of trying to get jobs as cub reporters, should take their bounce and juvenile thought directly from their undergraduate papers to the subeditorial desks of the magazines, and later should advance to the better writing, more serious and generally more mature field of the daily newspaper .- New York Herald-Tri-

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