

THE BRITISH WHIG 81ST YEAR.



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Men who act serious all the time are considered funny.

If necessity is the mother of invention, laziness is its uncle.

Anywhere is where many would like to be instead of where they are.

About time you get Christmas all paid for, along comes vacation time.

The clerk at a resort hotel is nice about it. He never says: "Stick 'em up."

A free people, apparently, is one that won't let its laws cramp its style.

Fable: The child was fourteen, and had as yet developed no symptoms of swell-head.

Great Britain imports about 500,000 goldfish every year, not counting foreign tourists.

The skywriter must come down to earth, but why do so many others descend to drift?

Vacation is here, and now the teachers will earn enough money to teach on again next year.

Prosperity has hit Spain. Things are so nice that very few men are mad enough to fight a bull.

We're enough of a pacifist to be strenuously opposed to the dominance of general humidity.

When we grow up we want to be a street car conductor so we can tell everybody where to get off.

Another dismal failure is a husband trying to be gay and free and joyous while his wife is away.

The nice thing about white riding pants at a summer resort is that you needn't get on a horse.

Young men wishing to stay single in summer should just eat onions, chew tobacco and have no auto.

Mussolini says he will stick to the League, doubtless feeling assured that it won't be impudent again.

There are said to be 10,000 known varieties of fish, but there are more "poor fish" than any other kind.

Chola women, in South America, wear twenty petticoats, showing their twenty petticoats behind civilization.

The Slav would forget his old debts and borrow more. It must be thrilling to run a credit business over there.

Matrimony is normal when he holds forth and she interrupts to ask how she would look in a dress like this.

Correct this sentence: "We planned the picnic weeks ahead," said he, "and the morning dawned bright and clear."

Your stenographer, however, would seem no more attractive than your wife if she would as frankly express her opinion of you.

BIBLE THOUGHT

MASTER, THIS WOMAN was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned; but what sayest thou? He said unto them, Let him first cast a stone at her.—John 8:4, 5, 7.

KEEPING TO RIGHT SIDE.

Back in the old days when motor chivalry and courtesy were part of the unwritten code it would not have been necessary to call the attention of "road hogs" to their annoying and unlawful practices. Today it is. Every holiday and every week-end emphasizes the need for some strong-arm squad to keep on the right side of the highways the thoughtless and deliberate driver who regards the entire road as his.

There is a species of mania, akin to that of speeding, that prompts some drivers to "hog" the road in such fashion that the lawfully regulated vehicle in the rear cannot possibly pass. This privilege is guaranteed the trailing car by law and the refusal to make way for it, is a violation of the motor statutes.

Drivers of courtesy need only a horn-tot to make way for the car behind. The other style of driver needs the traffic cop and the sooner the cop gets into action the more regular will driving become.

ABOUT EXAMINATIONS.

Like perpetual motion, the solution of the examination question is yet to come. Some years ago the Ontario department of education decided that all pupils in the senior fourth classes of the public and separate schools who had put in regular attendance at classes and were deemed competent by their teachers to be given high school entrance standing, should not have to write on the mid-summer examinations. This practice has been carried out, but there are many complaints by parents whose children are required to write on the examinations—not because of any likelihood of their failing to pass, but because they lose a week's vacation through having to keep at their books in the hot weather. Many of the pupils not recommended by teachers as competent manage to take high standing in the written examinations. The claim is advanced that the only fair thing to do is to require every pupil seeking high school entrance to write on the examinations. It is hardly thought possible, however, that the department of education will revert to the old system.

SMALLPOX STILL STICKS.

The recent large number of deaths from smallpox at Windsor and Detroit shows that this disease can return and claim a heavy toll. The type of smallpox at Detroit was extremely virulent, being nothing less than what was years ago known as the black smallpox, the most deadly of its kind. Those afflicted died in a few days, there being no recovery when the pox broke under the skin and poisoned the system. Again vaccination saved the situation in Detroit as it has done all over the world since the discovery of the vaccine against smallpox. The wonder is that in these enlightened times so many people never think of being vaccinated against smallpox until an epidemic breaks out and the health authorities urge that this precaution be taken. Kingston had a few smallpox scares some years ago and during the last two the majority of the school children were vaccinated. To get the young vaccinated is most important, and it would appear that smallpox epidemics are necessary to have them protected against infection. The time may come when vaccination against smallpox will become one of the routine measures taken by all parents in the upbringing of their children.

BETTER NEWS FROM GERMANY.

Better news has been coming out of Germany. It is reported that the old nationalists junkers have decided to cease obstructing the institution of the Dawes plan because they perceive that a continuance of their tactics can end only in disaster to themselves as well as to Germany. The Reichstag will have to pass three measures to make the plan effective. These would authorize the transfer of the German railroads to international administration, establish a new gold bank of issue and place a blanket mortgage on a portion of German industries as a guarantee for the payment of reparations.

A plain majority for these measures might be marshalled by the government, but not a two-thirds, as the nationalists have been contending is required by the constitution. The nationalists see that continued opposition would bring about a new general election, in which they would likely lose a number of seats owing to the growth of public support for the Dawes plan, and this is the secret of their new unexpected tractability.

A second source of encouragement is afforded by the reported compliance of Chancellor Marx with the Allied demand for resumption of control over Germany's military establishment to the extent of insuring that the Versailles Treaty is not being violated. It might be well to recall the provisions of that article of the treaty. They allowed Germany to have an army of 100,000, but prescribed the dissolution of the old general Staff. Compulsory military service was to be abolished, and military training was to be discontinued. The supply of arms and munitions was definitely limited and the manufacture of poison gas, tanks

and armoured motor cars was forbidden. No war material was to be imported. Germany was to have no air force, but might have a navy of six battleships, six light cruisers, twelve destroyers and twelve torpedo boats. Submarines were absolutely prohibited. No fortifications were to be maintained by Germany between the North Sea and the Baltic. Three Allied commissions were to be permitted to make regular inspection to see that Germany was keeping her word.

The Allies say that their work has been greatly obstructed, and one of the commissioners, General Nollet, the new French minister of war, charges that Germany has been giving large numbers of young men military training and has been manufacturing war supplies, including poison gas. The Allied commissions will soon find out about it if they are given the opportunity originally agreed to by Germany. At a time when the other nations are seeking genuinely to help her back to financial stability, Germany cannot afford to engage in double dealing.

PRESS COMMENT

Government Marketing. There is a plan to bring the products of the Dominion to Great Britain under the control of Government organizations, distribute them at a price sufficient to cover working costs and despatch British manufactured goods overseas in payment. Marketing is the great problem which agriculturists in the Dominion must solve, and there is no doubt the British Government's proposal would make their task easier. It would be fairly simple, for instance, for three prairie grain pools or a British Columbia fruit pool to deal with a single British organization which would assume responsibility for distribution. The profit to the grower might never be very large, but the element of chance would be largely eliminated and a standard for a standard crop. Of course there is the argument against the whole scheme that it is a step in the direction of paternalism and paternalism, though it may eliminate waste effort, is ever the foe of enterprise and individual initiative.—Vancouver Province.



By B. Odwen Davies

July 8th.

By 1517, a score of years after Cabot's first voyage of discovery to America, about fifty small fishing vessels were sailing from Europe to the fishing grounds off Newfoundland and Cape Breton, the frail little craft braving the terrors of the Atlantic for the rich sea-harvest. The Pope in the meanwhile had divided the New World between Spain and Portugal. The indignant French king asked to see "the clause in Father Adam's will that gives the whole earth to you." Jacques Cartier, a mariner aged forty, and probably one of those who had fished off Newfoundland, was commissioned by France to see if the route past Newfoundland led to China. He sailed April 20th, 1534, with two small ships and 120 men, on his mission. After touching at Labrador, which he reported to be of flint, not earth, and probably "the land God gave to Cain," he arrived on this day, in a beautiful bay, shimmering under the burning light of the July sun. He named it Baie des Chaleurs. The curious Indians swarmed about the ship in canoes and Cartier threw out gifts to win their friendships. Quick to respond to kindness the men climbed aboard and strewed the decks with a fortune in furs. Such was the first trade in Canada.

KINGSTON IN 1851

Viewed Through Our Files

IRISH CIVILITIES.

April 21.—(In a letter from an Orangeman.) I shall mention a more pleasing circumstance that passed about three years ago under my own notice, and of which, no doubt, you too must have heard. On the 12th of July, after the fatigues of the day, some dozen Orangemen assembled in a tavern kept by a person of the name of McM., not two hundred yards from the new Roman Catholic Cathedral, and having duly fortified the inner man, without once alluding to the "Glorious and Immortal Memory," to "Wooden Shoes," or any such nonsense, paid the reckoning and prepared to depart. Whilst taking "Dough a Durrish," as Irishmen invariably do, one of the party proposed the health of Mrs. McM. Mr. McM. in returning thanks for the unexpected compliment to his "better half" concluded with an honest, warm-hearted, "Healths apiece to ye, friends and neighbors all—and wishing you many a happy return of the day"—that is of the 12th of July! McM. was a staunch Roman Catholic.

POST FREE.

April 21.—We observe that by the new postal bill for Nova Scotia (which is nearly a copy of the Canada bill) the postage on newspapers is omitted. This we consider a most prudent arrangement, and we think our legislators, when they were about it, might have made a like concession, and allowed the community the benefit of cheap literature, without the drawback of postage. By

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D., The Summer Diet.

When the hot days come along, one after another, you are often quite concerned about your own and your family's diet.

Now this is the proper thing of course, because after all, the most important thing you do in life is to eat, whether you care to admit it or not.

There has been some comment on the fact that the "baby doctor" of the present generation, seems to think that all he needs to know is how to feed the baby.

And yet a moment's thought and you'll admit that baby's lills are practically nothing if he is eating well, and if he is not eating well it is a serious business indeed.

And so when you think of the hot weather and the appropriate food or foods to eat, you are only using a good deal of real common sense. You can only live by the food you eat.

And the big suggestion I want to make is that you need food in the hot weather even as in cold weather. It is really only the amount that matters in many cases.

You could quite easily cut down your winter food supply by twenty-five per cent. in the hot weather.

This one suggestion is all that is necessary if your work is the same all the year around.

The bulk of the food eaten is to maintain the heat of the body, which is really life itself.

In the hot weather somewhat less heat is needed because there is not as much lost to the surrounding warm air.

But if you want to be a little more "correct" on diet for the hot weather there is this to remember, that the fats should be cut down. The amount of meat may be cut down unless, as I stated before, you get out in your garden and do some physical work, play golf, or go in for some form of athletics. Any work of a physical kind demands meat or eggs, or if you don't care to eat meat, then peas and beans must be eaten, as they are rich in proteins which the tissue needs for repair.

One of the little points to watch with the youngsters, and also with yourself, is the tendency to do without any food at mealtimes when the weather is very hot. This is a mistake. Food is absolutely necessary to keep up your strength to withstand the heat.

A wise plan is to eat a little less during the hottest part of the day. The habit of eating four very light meals, instead of three meals of the regular size, has been of help frequently.

WHY THE WEATHER?

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

Distribution of Extreme Heat.

Those of us who live in the north probably think that in our section the thermometer never rises as high as in the Gulf States. A map of the highest temperatures observed, therefore, may prove somewhat surprising. Unlike maps of average temperatures, which show a more or less orderly increase in heat from north to south, this map of extremes shows that the interior of the continent can become by far the hottest, while the coasts and mountains remain relatively cooler. Thus, 110 degrees Fahrenheit is about the hottest ever throughout a wide area of the central plains from southern Texas to North Dakota, and eastward to Iowa and Illinois. This dry, moderately high, interior is presently our main large hot area, though surpassed by small lowlands such as Death Valley in arid portions of California or Arizona, where such extreme temperatures as 115 degrees or 120 degrees, and even 134 degrees have been observed. The dampness and cloudiness of the Gulf States does not permit such high temperatures, 100 degrees to 105 degrees being about the limit. But this very dampness makes the same degree of heat there much more oppressive than in drier regions. Along the Atlantic coast in general, the Lake region and southern Canada, 100 degrees is about the highest temperature one need anticipate, while for the northern Pacific coast, maxima are only 90 and 95 degrees. Ninety-five degrees is also a common upper limit in mountain regions and high plateaus.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Table with columns for item and price. Includes Napanee Retail Market, Maple Sugar, Radishes, Beets, Lettuce, Cabbage, Strawberries, Green onions, Rhubarb, Apparat, Onions, Potatoes.

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Rich Richard Says: Dr. Chown's Drug Store. 185 Princess Street, Phone 344.

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THE WEATHER MAY SEEM FAIR AND WARM—BEFORE THE COMING OF A STORM! Crawford's Coal Quartette.

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Crawford. With revolver and flash light in hand, a burglar entered the premises of W. P. Drayton, 345 Ritson Road, and William Frederick, Station street, at Oshawa, Saturday night, and secured about \$39 in cash from each place and made his escape. 168 Princess street is our new business address. Kinnear & d'Este, jewellers. Wilmot Harry Rollins and Miss Sarah Maude Houston, both of Tweed, were married on June 28th. Many a man kicking about where he is should be glad that he is anywhere.