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Audit Bureau of Circulations The devil did his best day's worl when he invented boredom

If a mess of catfish eggs costs you \$4.50, it is called Russian caviar.

No doubt Eve had a tiny little fig

ass next to you pretends to be ecstatic about.

cept the man whose wife takes in boarders.

The quickest way to find an acquaintance in a strange city is to do something naughty. There is a serum now for almost

everything the children may get except the banana habit. Each may be full of original sin but it's nice to have something in

Primarily, every animal is just a stomach equipped with legs that enable him to get about.

you that is original.

How fine to grow old sweetly and outgrow the belief that almost everybody should be in jail.

Yet perhaps your wife would be as unfailingly sweet as your stenographer if you paid her as much.

Heinie's little task is to sell more than he buys without winning customers the rest of us want.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, was a beastly hot night," said he "and I didn't sleep a wink."

In razing Madison Square Garden the wrecking crew is likely to unearth a cavern of lost political ambitions.

Talk about tariff walls! The Japanese diet is now rushing a bill placing 100 per cent. duties on 300 articles of import.

men-those who keep an eye on the foreman, and those who keep an eye on the foreman's job.

whether he smokes a pipe because missionaries, who have met with lithe is an outdoor man, or is an out- tle encouragement from the governdoor man because he smokes a pipe. ment. But there are signs, of which

The Lady of the Snows has let it Japan before long will adopt the be known thta she will feel slighted weekly rest day, although years may if she also is not invited to the Al- be required before the majority of

hasn't outgrown the belief that a the Japanese "in their midst" is that man's greatness is measured by the they labor from early morn until late number of people he can snub with at night, seven days a week. Speakimpunity.

A French automobile driver has attention to this fact. made a mile in less than 26 seconds, but we advise everyone against trying to break the record on any of our streets.

To those interested the difference between fundamentalism and mod ernism looms large just now because of the perspective from which they view the subjects, but we have an idea that it won't cut much ice when it comes to separating the sheep from the goats.

BIBLE THOUGHT

BLESS THE LORD, O m soul, and forget not all his sensits; who forgiveth all thine infquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction.-Psalm 103:3-4.

MORE SAFETY. More safety and fewer accidents

is a great need of this country. There are too many preventable accidents on the streets, in the homes and in industry. In this province lone industry pays, through the Compensation Board, an annual tax of about six million dollars for accidents and this is only part of the loss, for the employer and employee alike suffer every time there is an accident involving loss of time. Safety is largely a habit of mind, and like other habits can be acquired. "Thinking safety" will, therefore, produce safety, so that both give thought to accident prevention human suffering and the very considerable sums of money lost may Published Daily and semi-Weekly by Siderable sums of money lost may be reduced to a minimum. More CO., LIMITED, KINGSTON, ONT. safety is a reasonable demand of industry in this country and is a demand which both workers and executives will support.

A PHILOSOPHER'S SPORT.

These are the days when the city man seeks some one of the myrlad lakes or streams of Frontenac county in search of the gamy bass, the sal-One year, by mail, cash\$1.50 mon or the pickerel. Just now the sport is at its best, and some fine OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: catches are reported. Men who fish avoided by a human touch. F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal and do nought else during the sum-Letters to the Editor are published mer without making fishing their writer. er the actual name of the livelihood are looked upon by their fellowmen as shiftless dullards. Men who go a-fishing only for a fish dinner are looked upon by real fishermen as vandals and despoilers of sacred ground. But men who fish for the love of casting a fly into the ripples; who luxuriate for hours immobile and silent in the vicinity of a still pool with anchored rod; who feel their blood a-tingle and every nerve alert when a gamy fish runs out the line-they are respected and envied of men.

The real amateur, not the crass leaf that she called her bathing suit. pot-hunter, slips from point to point along the lake's uneven shore, casts Classical music is the kind the into a bay where the veteran bass are lurking, and in his joyous liberty envies neither monarch on a throne nor any beset captain of industry. A village has no leisure class ex- Or he patiently fishes the deep parts of the lake, humoring the salmon that runs away with the line, in his heart a quiet confidence that pati-

ence must bring the victory. deliberate pages and find therein the true philosophy of angling. catch for the gourmet's pleasure at the table is the last thing that matters. A conquest over one's disposition is the first incentive. None may claim to be a true disciple of innocent but now fallen creatures, the perfect angler or apostle of his surpass anything which the mind art who does not seek the stream or could well conceive of. The scene lake with a mind composed, devout tranquility, though nothing rises to the fisherman's lure.

THE DAY OF REST.

Cable dispatches state that the in stitution of a weekly day of rest for its clerks by an Osaka department store has suggested to the Tokio chamber of commerce that scheme might be followed in city and that the movement spread throughout Japan. Most the large stores in Japan now re- chamber was more crowded than on main open seven days a week year round. It is about time that Japan joined the procession of progress in this respect, since she takes a day or two. so much pride in keeping step with modern civilization in others.

Visitors to the Orient, who have

read much concerning the lethargy and leisureliness of the East, have been surprised at the pertinacity and industry with which a large part of the population stick to their occupations. The mass of the people in Japan and China literally earn There are just two classes of work- their bread in the sweat of their brows. Wherever Christian missionaries have gone they have sought to introduce the principle of one day's rest in seven. Of all countries Ja-If he's married, you can't tell pan has been the hardest field for one has just been mentioned, that lied conference on the Dawes plan. the people conform to the new order cording to transform, St. Swithin, an The world grows better, but it citizens of the Pacific coast against ers from the coast who have addressed clubs in Kingston have called

The French are the classic example day tradition, attempts to base of a people who tried to abolish the forecast for several weeks in ad-Sabbath and found the new scheme would not work. However Orientals may be constituted, Occidentals have found that they must have this regular rest period in order to do their best work and keep their health and vigor. The tendency in this country during the last two decades has been to increase holidays and to establish the summer vacation as a fixed institution, and it is one that should make for national prosperity and to the average number of 17 out of

Mussolini is discovering that even a dictator may run against conditions wherein it is difficult to dictate.

a clean shirt lasts.

SIMPLE DIPLOMACY.

The Oswego Daily Palladium calls attention to the fact that European diplomacy is being immensely simplified, under the liberal leadership of Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain, and Premier Herriot, of France. The change is one that deserves more than passing attention, since it introduces a new element in international relations.

Herriot came over to London and talked things over with MacDonald, man to man, at the latter's home, at a time when Franco-British relations were confused and dangerous, end when he returned to Paris every management and workers should thing looked better. A new misunderstanding arose; whereupon Macto the end that the awful toll in Donald, just as simply, took a train and boat for Paris, went to Herriot's home and talked with him most of the night, and forthwith that cloud began to evaporate.

> "Undignified" cry some of the elder statesmen, horrified at this plain diplomacy in place of the elaborate and formal exchange of notes, in the traditional manner. Maybe it is But there has been too much dignity about diplomacy in the past. That was the main trouble. It is dignity, as much as anything else, that gets nations into wars that they don't want to fight, and saddles them with Billions of debt that might have been

"When two men, both sincere democrats," says Premier MacDonald, are convinced that they are doing their duty, not only toward their countries but also in regard to the peace of the whole world-when those two men have done what we have done-when they have joined hands-it would be most surprising if they did not end by succeeding in their task."

> KINGSTON IN 1851 Viewed Through Our Files

Adam and Eve. May 27:-Yesterday we visited the city hall for the purpose of seeing the magnificent pictures of Adam and Eve which are there at present for exhibition. It is but vain to attempt to give a description of them, for language would be weak and feeble to convey and idea of their grandeur and sublimity. It is almost impossible to say which of the Turn back to Walton's friendly, pictures is most worthy of admiration, whether the "Temptation" or the "Expulsion," but perhaps to the latter we should be inclined to give the preference if any there be. It is executed in the most masterly style, the despair and agony depicted in the countenances of the once

around is in keeping with their desand thankful, inclined to reverte and pair, for the wrath of the Almighty is pouring out, the lightning flashes, the trees are stricken by the thunderbolt and the sea is raging and boiling up in all its fury, whilst the great enemy of mankind, in the form of an angel of light, is exulting with hellish glee over his victims. June 4:- The exhibition is over, the paintings are packed up and ere this meets the eye will be on board the steamer for Toronto. All classes, that all ages, men, women and children, have crowded to see, and yesterday the last day of the exhibition the any preceding day. At first, in consequence of the figures being nude, cut out, but why not try this plan there was a shyness in the visits of the ladies; but this wore off after

> (Note. A venerable Kingston lady when asked regarding the amusements of her early years referred at once to the above exhibition of Dubufe's Adam and Eve and described them clearly, the impression made at the time having lasted through seventy-three years).

WHY THE WEATHER?

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

St. Swithin's Day. 'St. Switin's Day, if thou dost

For forty days it will remain." From folk lore has come the superstition that if it rains on Swithin's Day, July 15th, it will rain of things. One of the complaints of ecclesiastic of the hinth century, desired to be buried close by his church, that the water from eaves might drip upon his grave When, later, his body was removed to another place, the saint was said to have caused rain to fall for 40 days in token of his displeasure.

This belief, like the groundhog vance on the weather of a single day, an obvious absurdity. The St. Swithin's Day saying, like some other of our weather proverbs, has suffered from transplantation from the place of its origin. A forty day rain is still more improbable in the northeastern United States than in the Isles. Applied in Caliornia the verb would be a complete misfit. A London, England a wet St. Swithin's Day is followed by other rainy days the following 40. In North America. as great a frequency can be expected only in the Appalachian highlands, the middle and east Gulf and south Atlantic coasts, and on the higher ranges of the Rocky Mountains, while in most of California even one The smaller the town, the longer rainy day in forty at this time of year is a novelty.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

An Unusual Case. A patient came to physician and outlined symptoms as follows. Pain in the lower part of abdomen on left side, not awfully severe, but nagging in character, particularly

After pointing out to him that as it was over on the left side, and was therefore not likely to be a chronic appendix, the physician stated that it was likely due to gas pressure. He explained that the lower end of the large intestine, just before it left the body, had a double "S"

He suggested that certain foods known to create gas such as cabbage and white bread should be left out of the dietary.

He further suggested that as the patient's occupation necessitated []] considerable office work, that a little exercise in the form of rocking and bending would be advisable.

"And did you paddle the canoe?

He had taken little exercise, but had really been too busy, and

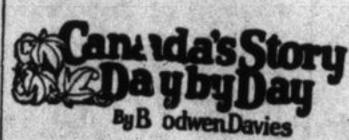
stated no organic trouble, the physician had not bothered to examine However, thinking that might show a slight delay in the

showed a remarkable condition. Not only was the double curv unusually sharp, but there was a extra twelve inches-a whole foot-

have been in his abdomen. That is, the last part of his intestine, the part that holds matter only sall the good part of the food having been removed. foot longer than it should have been, and made the curve even sharp-

This then accounted for his pain, owing to the pressure of the gas

from the waste matter. The patient, an engineer by profession, felt that it might be well to have the extra foot of intestine tak



JULY 15. Manitoba is one of the provinces inion, being the first of the western

provinces to enter Confederation. had blown away, the new province decided to become a part of the Dominion and was consequently corporated into the Canadian Confederation on this day in 1871. Manien the world a standard wheat, a Fred Crawford, Clarendon, spent require it to raise the quality of wheat flour made from inferior gran The province has 54,000 farms, and motor car for every fifteen people in its population. It stands third among the provinces in its available water power, with a possible total of 3,270,000 horse power all year round. Only 135,000 horse power has been developed so far. Manitoba has 2,000 industrial plants, 700 grain elevators, almost 300 banks, 31 flour mills, and about 78,000 miles

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when he got thinking about it.

curve and it was pressure here that was causing the trouble.

"But I saw another doctor who said it was muscular, and advised me to take no exercise whatever. In fact last summer he particularly cautioned me about paddling

"Did the pain increase?" "No; I thought it was better." The patient returned in a month and did not think he was much bet-

As the report of the X-ray meal

passage of the bismuth meal in the region of the pain, he took the trouble to investigate. And the films

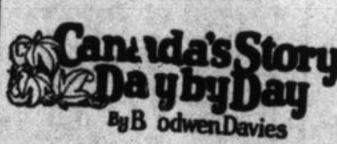
of intestine more than there should

er than normal.

However the physician pointed out to him that he had always had this extra foot and had suffered no pain until he had discontinued his exer-

His office work was his undoing. If he were willing to watch his diet, take ten minutes bending and twisting exercise daily, with a walk to and from his office, he should get

'Remember," said the physician, "you can always get the extra foot



surrendered its rights, by purchase. it bequeathed a population of discontented Indians and half-breeds to the new government. Then came the Riel rebellion and when that trouble toba is the province which has giv- returned to Watertown, N.Y., today, wheat which is exported to the Unit- Sunday at his sister's, Mrs. Daniel ed States and Europe to millers who Crawford's.

deton, aged fifteen, of Roseneath, was knocked down by an automobile and seriously injured. The automobile that struck him was driven by Charles Van Sickler, Warkworth. He teld the police that the boy ran in front of the car and he had no op-

Eggleton was caught by the carfender and thrown against the edge of the sidewalk, sustaining a nasty cut behind his right ear, and was removed to Nicholas Hospital.

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Holidaying At Mississippi. Mississippi, July 14.-Thomas Dowdell is spending his holidays at Sharbot Lake with his son, Fred, Toronto. Saul Benedict and daughter, Adele, have gone to Muskoka to which has grown up with the Dom- spend their holidays. Miss L. Kennedy, Renfrew, who has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. When the Hudson's Bay Company, D. Hanna, returned to her home last Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Fred over this vast territory, to Canada, St. Pierre. A number from here attended the 12th of July celebra-

tion in Perth last Saturday. Mrs. William Hanna and family spent the week-end with her uncle. Thomas White, Robertsville. and Mrs. W. A. Geddes and family spent Sunday with friends at Dalhousie Lake. Ray Cassell, who has been visiting at William Riddell's.

entitled to any great amount sympathy when he goes wrong. Insist upon your right of through the world, but don't crowd Robert Grimshaw, of this village, has the other fellow.

me | glars, who, Thursday night or early You never know how poverty garage, and stole five tires, a battery, stricken some people are until griev- tools and radiator cap from his Buick ance day.

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