

THE BRITISH WHIG 91ST YEAR.



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Very few are satisfied with their lot unless it is a lot of luck.

Nine tailors can make a man, perhaps, but they can't make him pay.

Only the brave deserve the fair. The bondholders won the war.

God made legs, but man made the knickers that add the element of humor.

A free country is one where people average three brags to the thousand dollars.

Why shouldn't France dominate the ether? She was the first to get up in the air.

The boss in the family is the one who begins every sentence with the pronoun "I."

Save your good right arm. If you must take a vacation, use your right arm for tipping.

How sad it is to raise and educate a boy who can't even shift gears without a rattle.

Many people are injured because auto drivers think a girl looks better than the road.

Scientists are funny. They say it is snowing on Mars, but say nothing about parking space.

And so it will be very cold in 1937? That's a long time to wait for a strike of miners.

Anything can happen. They arrested a prizefighter in Los Angeles instead of a movie star.

A pessimist is a politician discussing what the other side has done. Example: Arthur Meighen.

The sad thing about committing a murder is having so many people argue about your sanity.

There is water in the great arid spaces now. The only place you can't find it is in a big hotel.

Some take too much trouble in making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble.

The great open spaces are where you can describe your wife's relatives without arousing the neighbors.

Thirty thousand coal miners are striking in Brussels; so perhaps it is just our annual coal strike touring abroad.

The thyroid gland controls some growth; but frequently it is dad's money that makes the head expand that way.

Married women and spinsters sometimes envy each other—the difference being that the married women will admit it.

An educated man is one who knows whether the car parked beside the road means a blow-out or a petting party.

In Brazil the rebels have been forced to evacuate Piraju but they shouldn't mind giving up a town with a name like that.

BIBLE THOUGHT: HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall be taken away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah 25:8.

MAN AND ANIMALS.

Man has been acquainted with his fellow-animals so long that he takes them as a matter of course. Yet everybody tacitly admits their great influence upon human character. To wit the sayings: He's as sly as a fox. He works like a horse. He eats like a pig. Look out for that snake in the grass.

I'm as hungry as a bear. She's a cat.

Alienists say that the majority of insane persons have a strong "animal complex." Many of them imagine themselves turned into animals. What they believe, insane, is just a distortion of their sane thoughts.

It is a good plan to analyze one's mental makeup once in a while. And an interesting way of doing it is to compare oneself with the animals. Walt Whitman began a famous poem with the statement: "I think I could go and live with the animals."

They are closer to us than we think. Are you indeed as faithful as a dog, or as brave as a lion? Sort out your good and bad qualities. Animals can teach you much.

TOO MUCH "THRILL."

In a western city a woman—a wife and mother—is under arrest because she stole dresses from a department store, not because her circumstances influenced her to do so, but because she wanted the "thrill of it."

Down in Maine a fine young boy was caught while driving a bootlegger's automobile. No, he wasn't a member of the gang. He cared nothing about liquor and did not drink himself, or sell drink to others. He liked "the thrill" of being chased by the prohibition officers and just "stepping on 'er."

In a little town in the west a boy of fourteen is in the hands of the constable because he has been scattering tacks and screws along a much-travelled highway adjacent to town, much to the damage of automobile tires and otherwise comparatively good dispositions. He had no feeling of ill-will against machine or driver—just liked to hear the hiss and pop of air-filled tires and the vocal outbursts of outraged motorists. He liked "the thrill" of it.

A young man in New York has just been caught by the police after a long quest. He had set fire to some twenty odd empty houses. He was possessed by an irresistible desire to hear the clatter of fire apparatus, the shouts and screams of men and women and to see the rush of crowds and the roll of the ominous smoke. He liked "the thrill" of it.

The "thrill" business seems to be on the increase, but, even at that, it stands out distinctively and repulsively because it is exceptional. Reaction from it will come in due time, as always is the case, and law and good order will prevail. As a matter of fact, people everywhere, in a vast majority, are now going about their usual affairs soberly and sedately, and their influence for even and level living cannot be neutralized by tangents in crime or otherwise. Common decency never will be and never has been out of fashion.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT.

Glancing back to the commencement of the present century and surveying Northern Ontario as it was then, industrially, agriculturally and in density of population, one can hardly appreciate the advancement that has taken place. Only those who constantly have their hand on what might be termed the provincial pulse can realize the great growth of Northern Ontario's many outstanding natural resources, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior.

In 1900 Northern Ontario was but a portion of the map. The province's boundary reached only to the Albany river, which latter, so far as the average citizen of the province was concerned, was in the wilderness. In 1912 the boundary was extended to Fort Nelson on the Hudson Bay and many thousands of square miles of territory were added to the province. North Bay in 1900 lay on the margin of settlement, while today settlers are raising crops along the Canadian National railway, 250 miles further north, and the T. & N.O. railway has pushed its line 58 miles beyond to open up the country.

In Northern Ontario are some of our largest pulp and paper mills, using water powers which had for ages remained unharnessed awaiting the coming of the engineer for their development. What was in 1900 considered an almost impenetrable forest is now supplying the pulpwood which keeps the large mills of that portion of Ontario busy, as well as providing enormous quantities of freight traffic to the railways that have followed industry.

It was not until 1904 that the Cobalt silver camp was discovered, following the construction of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario railway from North Bay to Lake Timiskaming. This discovery brought in prospectors and mining men with a rush, and soon a number of towns and villages were established. Since its discovery in Northern Ontario 343,395,780 ounces of silver have been produced, valued at \$212,668,000.

424. Prospecting in the district did not stop with the discovery of silver, however.

Soon the wider field towards Cochrane, on the Transcontinental railway, was being intensely prospected, leading to the discovery of the Porcupine and Kirikand Lakes goldbearing areas. From 1909 to last December gold to the value of \$128,383,395 has been taken out, or a total for these two metals of \$341,051,829 from what was unknown territory at the commencement of the century.

This widespread development in Northern Ontario is but an indication of that to come. But a small portion has yet been surveyed, while much less has been closely prospected. The enormous amount of water-power already developed and awaiting its application will eventually induce industries requiring cheap power to enter the district, and these industries will attract labor, which in turn will provide markets for a large farming interest. Northern Ontario, with its great and varied natural resources is making such rapid advances as will in a comparatively short time demand the attention of older Ontario and of Canada as a whole.

LIFE'S MANY SIDES.

Three clowns have been awarded academic palms by the French government in recognition of their services to the public in spreading good cheer. It looks like a "throw-back" to the days of the paid court jester, and still the award has a tremendous appeal to the present generation. It may seem odd at first thought to regard a buffoon as worthy of rank with savants, and yet if the services of both to the good of the world are measured, the oddity is not so perceptible after all.

Life is not easy to appraise. If the accumulation of material possessions were the sole test of a successful life, the classification would be easy. Conventionally that is the way success is oft determined, but it is an unreliable, unsatisfactory method, and it begins to appear as though more and more persons are recognizing the futility of measuring a man's services in terms of dollars.

There are so many angles to life that deliberate judgment of a life's value is made cautiously and hesitatingly. Here are three French clowns, recognized by their government for making the public smile, keeping it good-humored. Will any person deny that such is not a useful service? Many persons complain about the "funnies" in the newspaper. They do not appeal to all folks, but will anyone dispute that they do not bring sunshine to many a weary soul?

It would be an impossible world if every inhabitant followed the same trade, liked the same colors, ate the same food, possessed the same viewpoint. There must be variety to make earthly existence tolerable. One's job is to make people think; another to give them relief from thinking, at least thinking along one line. The clown does this. He provides levity for seriousness, light for gloom, merriment for melancholy. And if he does it well, why shouldn't he have the academic palms?

KINGSTON IN 1852 Viewed Through Our Files

OCULAR'S. May 1.—Of Kingston saloons, Mr. Cicciolari's is the best and stands highest in public opinion. He is the legitimate successor to John Belanger, of good remembrance, and at his saloon are to be found every day between eleven and four o'clock of the day time everybody in Kingston worth knowing. Editors and lawyers, auctioneers and merchants, forwarders and wharfingers, physicians and their patients, clerks and their bosses all here do congregate to talk over the affairs of the nation, and take their bowl of soup, cup of coffee, glass of beer or tins of brandy. It is here that the thirsty soul can always refresh the inner man with a draught of Livingston's Pale Ale. Everybody says Mr. Cicciolari is making his fortune, and what everybody says must be true, and if true he richly deserves it; for a more obliging, more industrious, more attentive host guest never wanted. Cicciolari's saloon is in the Market Square opposite the entrance to the butcher's shambles.

Dumble's Saloon This establishment in Brock street is very similar to those we have described, with this addition Mr. Dumble is a first rate pastry cook and keeps his front shop always well filled with everything in the pastry cook and confectioner's line. His shop is much frequented, especially by the ladies, as his bar is removed to the back of the premises, out of sight, with a private entrance. Samuel Smythe's Saloon. This may be called the real City Council Chamber, for here is conducted all the business done in open court, and here are pulled all the strings which move the puppets. Situated in a corner of the City Building, it is very convenient for caucus work, and as the proprietor for many years past has been an influential member of the council, he rules the roast in his own domicile as well as in public. Independently of municipal politics, Smythe's saloon is very useful to persons attending the market, and the proprietor is very careful in keeping everything of the best.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

Men and Insects. A scientist states, recently that man would be wiped off the earth by insects. That they would increase in numbers to such an extent that he would not be able to cope with them. That insects, some of them so small that powerful microscopes are necessary to reveal them, inhabit almost every form of life, is of course well known.

But gradually diseases of animals and plants are being cleared from the earth, and man will likely always be master.

The number of insects you have in you all the time is enormous. The insects that are found in pneumonia, grippe, diphtheria, are in many people all the time, but such is their resisting power to them, that only a few are attacked by these ailments.

Further, physicians have a lot to learn yet about these parasites, as they are called, as many of them are thought to be harmless, or even of help to the different processes of the body.

Three youngsters will be exposed to scarlet fever, by playing with the youngster who has broken quarantine, or who is a "carrier." One of these youngsters has a light attack of scarlet fever, another a severe attack, while the third escapes it altogether.

Why these differences in the way these youngsters handle the trouble? Research men have found that normal fresh blood will destroy these little parasites.

If the blood is kept for some time this power grows less.

What does this mean? That the power to resist or make these little insects harmless, rests with the little bodies called corpuscles of the blood.

Years ago it was thought that the white corpuscles simply killed the insects or germs.

Now it is believed that they do not kill them but render them harmless to the body.

Very recently a research worker of standing, gave it as his opinion, that the white corpuscles manufactured a gas which rendered the germs powerless to act.

You see these little germs or animals are not only poisonous of themselves, but manufacture poisons, that have to be rendered harmless to the body, by the blood.

What is the point? Well, your blood and tissue may be able to take care of these insects better, or not as well as the blood and tissues of other people.

Why some people are stricken and others not, cannot always be explained. However, you know that with some of these ailments one attack prevents any further attack in your body. With other ailments this is not true.

What can you do about it? Simply keep your blood in good fighting trim by good food, fresh air and outdoor exercise.

You can't do anything more than that. Why do less?

Tenth Anniversary Of the Great War

September 4th, 1914. Berlin, decked with flags, is confident that Paris will fall. East and northeast of the capital the German army is from twenty to fifty miles away.

London despatches claim that the Germans have been forced to retire to St. Quintin, fifty miles from Paris, and that the enemy's attempt to envelop the Allies left wing has been frustrated.

The Austrian army is reported demoralized. The campaign against Serbia has failed and at the end of a month's fighting there is not an Austrian soldier on Serbian soil.

The Russians are planning a push with twenty army corps (800,000 men) towards Berlin.

Ottawa has ordered recruiting in Canada stopped as there are more than enough for the overseas contingent. Twenty-two thousand were called for but over 20,000 are at Valcartier.

The building of the C.N.R. from coast to coast is to proceed in spite of the war.

Canada's Story Day by Day

September 4th. Song and story have preserved for us the story of the famous ball given on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo by the Duke and Duchess of Richmond, when "all went merry as a wedding bell," until the fatal message that took so many away from the scented ballroom, to death in battle. Three years later this Duke of Richmond arrived in Canada as a Governor-General. With him came Sir Peregrine Maitland, as lieutenant-governor. There was a reason for this, for Sir Peregrine had eloped with the high spirited daughter of the Duke, Lady Sarah. Attracted by the adventures promised in the new country three of the Duke's sons also accompanied him, and so there was a jolly family party dwelling in Castle Haldimand, Quebec, with Lady Sarah as chateleine. The Duke

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was a man of determined opinions and intense loyalty to British institutions, and would hold no intercourse with those who had assisted in severing the United States from Britain. After little more than a year in office in Canada, he was travelling about the province. At Sorel, he was bitten in the hand by a pet fox, which he was fondling. On reaching Richmond, he was suddenly stricken with hydrophobia. The only residence within reach was that of a settler from the United States. The very duke refused to enter his doors. He was carried into a barn, and there died. His body was carried to Quebec and laid in state at Haldimand Castle, and on this day in 1819 it was interred.

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