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Everything comes to him w! Nothing agrees with a grouch, n

even when he ests. Nothing hurts your luck like ha

ing it in for somebody. Some people are so absent-minded

that they forget themselves. No matter how much time a judge gives, he always has some left.

A man who doesn't know where he is going seldom gets anywhere.

It's an unlucky fisherman who doesn't even catch one to lie about.

They made beer in Egypt thousands of years ago, but it's all gone.

Nothing is harder on a woman's new clothes than one of her en

It took six days to make the world and still some want to change it in

The man who doesn't have to wor might as well collect his life insur-

Talent has little chance. Ananias

"Flies talk," says & London scientist. Well, tell them to go swat them-

France may have the air if she will begin over here by taking the hot kind.

It is much easier to love all God's little creatures if you have good screens.

Woman is superior. No mere man can brag and make you think he is apologizing.

Our ambition is to be so rich that when we go broke we can call it financially embarrassed.

We have come a long way when Germany doesn't rattle anything except a promissory note.

And so Big Business is stopping the war at last. It is so much easier to stop a thing you start.

Another good thing for the ner ves is an axe, if the neighbors are

not too fend of their children. Of course the criminal element should be in jail, but think what it

would cost us to build the jait. Generally a millionaire is who cannot understand why any-

body should wish to travel incog. Vacuum cleaners are handy de vices for men. A woman can't hit

her husband over the head with one.

Prize Stingy Man has squeezed out our noses, but we fail to see it betoo much tooth paste and is trying cause we're looking for something leaders had expressed amazement stance, one is subjected to far to put it back in the tube.

BIBLE THOUGHT PURE RELIGION and un efiled before God and the and to keep himself unspotted from the world.-James 1:27.

DEMANDIN HIS HEAD.

tions in Quebec province, on the day in police court. following their occurrence, the Whig suggested that the Conservative deteat would probably furnish an adfitional reason for demanding head of Hon, Arthur Meighen, Tory leader. We pointed out that certain party affiliations in Montreal had long been conspiring to oust him from that position, and that reground for activity.

far wrong in its supposition. Wed- it blew up with a bang. nesday's Montreal Star, which dominates the party's past, present and St. Antoine election, it said:

fering, not from lack of numbers, self-respecting newspaper finds but from purblind leadersnip.

cannot achieve victory without competent commanders."

Will Mr. Meighen please His own party newspaper in the just what would constitute such a notice. Little Arthur's day is done. He has been travelling up and down the dominion bemoaning the fate the world that Canada is on have refused to take him seriously. speaking Tory organ in Quebec turns against him, and, as we prophesied, demands his decapitation. The lot of the Tory party, at the present time, is not a happy one, and its chances of getting into power in this generation are entirely hopeless.

CONTROL.

A government cannot intervene at any one stage of the process of production and distribution without upsetting the whole system. A government must take over "the whole works" or nothing, for efficient results. This is what Great Britain learned from its state control of food during the war, according to the economist, Sir William Beveridge. We circulate it for its interest, without endorsement.

When Britain controlled food during the war, says Beveridge, she also tial learned that it was better not to put "experts" in charge of various jobs. An expert is all right in his place Beveridge admits, but in a difficult situation what is needed is someone with common sense. An expert knows too much about his subject; often is handicapped by precedent. Why is it called "common sense?" It is not common, by any means, Some one has defined an "expert" a man who lives a 100 miles away and charges \$100 a day.

COMPLICATING OUR PROBLEMS. Everything is complicated, to scientist. The celebrated Prof. A. S

ing this platform, which is apparent- an organization of all the scientists ly solid. I place my foot on a plat- of the world. Working together for form that is travelling nineteen the good of civilization, the nations miles a second (with the revolving of the world would cease trying to earth). My body, which apparently destroy each other. This project moves easily, is sustaining (atmo- a step toward international co-operspheric) pressure of fourteen pounds per square inch. I am hanging head science. downwards into space. A wind of ether at terrific speed is blowing through the interstices of my body. And the plank on which I step is not solid, but composed of millions of electrons which are constantly bom-

barding the soles of my feet." Nevertheless, we hasten to add, all that's happened is that he has ste ped upon a platform.

A scientist, seeing a certain little animal, will say: "It's Mephitis Mephitis, a common mammal, allied to the weasels. It can eject a very offensive secretion produced in two perineal glands." An ordinary man, pondering all this, would say: "Nevertheless, it's only a skunk."

Science has a tendency of complicating the simple. That's what science mainly does-takes the simple, examines it and finds out how one complicated it is underneath. Plain combination. Of course, he doesn't know what hydrogen or oxygen is, quered French-Canadians to the

so where is he much better off than before he knew It by any name other tionary army invaded Canada and It's a funny world. When cold leads to progress. But isn't science Since the previous May parties of weather gives you more pep, there making life too complicated? Isn't revolutionaries had been roving the are no ants to pick out of the but- it responsible for the widespread woods of Quebec over-running the tendency of the people to view the villages and posting spies about simplest situations as if they were Add pitiful spectacles: When the complex? The truth is right under "Hberstors." Unfortunately for the 1,000 feet. In ascending high mounfind things complicated, we approach Quebec a religion which, they said that the discomfort from high alti- colony, now but 125 strong, permits marriages outside its own economic, political and social problems that are as simple as A-B-C to
any one with common sense We are

have made the problem of what | bec by the troops under Carleton, InI referring to the two bye-elec- amounts to Germany paying damages

THE HOAX FOR THE DULLARD. An energetic young man lost his job on a New York newspaper the other day after his editors had convinced themselves that he had hoaxed them into printing as fact a wild and imaginative yarn about the operations of a "rum palace" just outcent disasters would give them new side the 12-mile limit. While the story lasted it had millions of ton-It appears that the Whig was not gues a-wagging. When it exploded

The sophisticated will err who suppose that the grief of the newspaper future in that city, voices exactly the | was that its hoax was exposed. The same sentiment. In discussing the newspaper, be it recorded, did the exposing on its own account. The "The Conservative party is suf- day has dong since passed when a necessary or profitable to impose "The greatest army in the world upon its readers. Persons who lightly speak of the need of a newspaper

for "something to fill up" merely reveal their unfamiliarity with the great quantity of copy that is thrown metropolis refers to his "purblind into the wastebaskets because interesting, important news developments every hour.

So it happens that the newspaper that knowingly prints a hoax, or a that put him out of office and telling reporter who devises one, is convictthe ed forthwith of stupidity and dullverge of bankruptcy. His blue-ruin ness. There is so much news to be talks have done the country great written, there are so many interestharm. They have doubtless discour- ing things to tell about, that the aged intending settlers from coming news men who can't fill their waking into Canada. The people, however, hours with the finding of them are as evidenced by the recent elections, too dull for words. The truly inventive mind will find a real story where and have resented his pessimistic ti- the unseeing, stupid fellow "invents" rades. And now the chief English- one. Because newspaper people recognize this truth, there are fe

A WORLD WEATHER BUREAU.

fakes and hoaxes in this high-pres

A movement is underway to establish an internationally-owned observatory and wireless station on the shores of Baffin Bay to furnish weather reports to all the nations of the northern hemisphere. Government officials are enthusiastic over the plan, and there is every indication that it will shortly materialize.

The value of the official weather reports can hardly be exaggerated. They are indispensable to mariners and to agriculturists. The new service for aircraft is a more recent addition, and as time goes on other fields are sure to develop where weather reports are absolutely essen-

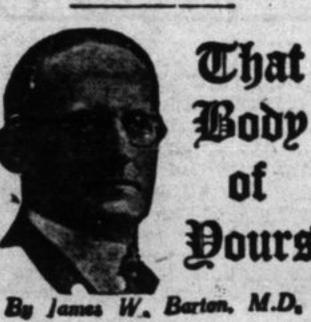
Government weather reports are not yet absolutely accurate, however, despite the fact that all governments which issue weather reports ro-operate by exchanging observations. There are large areas in Canada where no observations whatever are made. Many of the atmospheric disturbances originate in this region, and consequently official forecasts are sometimes upset. The proposed station at Baffin Bay will do much to make forecasts more authoritative and hence more useful.

It is of no little importance that the station is to be owned and operated in common by all the govern-Eddington tells an audience (and the ments deriving benefit from the serexplanatory parentheses are ours): | vice. Many people think that a way "Take the simple act of my mount- to permanent world peace is through ation and understanding through

en anada's Story Bu B odwer Davies

SEPTEMBER 5. Providence often supplies nation in distress with a man who is endowed with just the qualities required to meet and solve problems of the day. Canada, more than one occasion, has thus found that in time of crisis, her honor has been entrusted to safe hands. One of these circumstances occurred during the years of the revolution in the United States. Sir Guy Carleton, later Lord Dorchester, was largely responsible for the framing of the Quebec Act which received royal assent just at the time that preparations were on foot for the first American Congress. The meetings of the conwater, to a scientist, is two parts of gress led directly to revolution. hydrogen and one part of oxygen, in The effects of the Quebec Act were such as to attach the newly con-British system of government, Such oon this day in 1775 attacked and Admittedly, scientific analysis occupied Fort Lennox, in Quebec the country-side, waiting for the Americans, in their Congress their tains, such as Pike's Peak for inhidden, mysterious, complicated at the terms of the Quebec Act, in greater pressure changes. Yet a With this attitude, of expecting to which Great Britain established in study of mountain sickness shows living near Jerusalem, is in danger of dying out. Unless the Father is this, To visit the father- any one with common sense. We are Catholics of Quebec were not eager transition to rarefled air will cause the second Temple, as not being Jews, these Samaritans lived torever seeking bogies that don't to identify themselves with the re- blueness of the lips, breathlessness aloof. They practice Judaism in a simple fashion and their nothing.

and retreated to Fort Lennox until their final expuision from Canada. Later Fort Lennox was rebuilt as a strong place of defence.



Body Pours

In a recent article I pointed out that the profession now thought that too much starch or sugar in the diet was a mistake, in the treatment

of rheumatism. That in the effort to make up for the lessening of the amount of meat eaten, too much of vegetables and bread was given. To overcome this more fat was suggested.

And the best and simplest form in which to take the necessary fat is in the form of butter.

When as a youngster you arrived home from school, hungry as a hunter, the good generous slice of bread. with plenty of butter thereon, certainly went right to the spot, and held you up until the evening meal

It was rather a wise act, although you didn't know it, because the bread and butter being energy producing foods, gave you the strength for the hard playing you did after school hours.

Now there are any number of substitutes for butter these days, and they can be purchased at a fraction of the cost of butter.

For the average man and woman who eats a little of everything, these substitutes are perhaps all right.

There is nothing wrong with them. and they save money. · But for the growing boy and girl, for anyone below par physically, the real thing, butter, is worth the dif-

ference in price. One of the real values in milk is this butter fat, as it is called. Now why is the butter fat of such

Because in addition to its energy producing power, it also has that

mysterious thing-Vitamin A. You will remember that in certain diseases in famine areas, due to lack of food, one of the first means nourishing these starved bodies is by giving small quantities of this Vitamin A, and the form in which it is frequently given is in milk or butter. It requires only a small quantity

of butter to make an impression on the undernourished child or adult Further, as you know, fats are not always easily digested, but the form of butter, there is really difficulty, as it is partly digested in the stomach, not having to wait to reach the small-intestine, as is the

case with other fats. So if you, or your youngsters, are not eating enough fat, do not like fats, in fact, increase your consumption of butter to make up for this.

Tenth Anniversary Of the Great War

September 5th, 1914. continued to go in favor of the Allies the generous patronage extended to tice any hot stuff causing any great and unofficial reports say the Ger- him during his long residence in smoke in Kingston, outside of its mans are retiring all along the line. Kingston, would respectfully inti- baseball team. Pep, if we wanted The Czar has declared Galicia a mate that

Russian province. All of Eastern | THE MYSTERIOUS RAPPINGS Galicia is occupied by Russian troops. connected with the noble and an- Kingston pep is not visible to the Reports continue to claim that cient art of shoekeeping are still to naked eye." Russian troops have been landed in be heard at his France to fight on the western front. BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISH-The famous German dreadnought "Goeben" is now with the Turkish at his old stand in King street, Brock street,

The city finance committee recommends that the city buy sweater coats for all the Kingston men who have

Local subscriptions for Red Cross work total over \$1,000. The sum of \$134.50 was collected at the benefit ball game put on at

the cricket field this afternoon by the Victorias and Athletics. The latter won 9-4. J. K. Hackett, the actor, pitched the first ball. The teams Athletics-Gratton, ss; Toland,

3b; Saunders, 2b; Cotman, c; Gallagher, 1b; Mathis, p; Davison, cf; Coyne, If; Little, rf. Victorias-H. Dick, ss; Pound, e;

Laird, If; Walsh, 1b; McCammon, rf; Gillespie, p; Somerville, 2b; G. Dick, 3b; Sleeman, cf.

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS

Secretary, American Meteorological ociety, Tells How.

Mountain Sickness. We are adjusted to the pressure conditions, and particularly, the oxygen content of the air where we live. Changes in pressure from day to day are not likely to exceed one inch as measured by the barometer. Such a change as this is experienced in a change in elevation of about exist—fancy names for the skunk. bellious States. At the end of 1775 and rapid pulse. Brief, repeated dress is that of the Arabs. The picture is of a high priest. The Repentance is the May of the vir-Look how complicated the experts the invaders were driven from Que- strains, caused by oxygen deficiency. characters are a mixture of Arabic and Hebrew.

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Most visitors who remain on Pike's | hand, manufactured by himself from Peak but a short time, suffer re- the best French materials, the usual latively little disturbance; those large assortment of ladies' and who stay over night or longer us- gentlemen's ually develop mountain sickness on the second day, experiencing headache, nausea, ond dizziness. But by staying a few days or a week on the Another Deserter. nummit, it is possible to become adjusted to the low oxygen content of the air. A condition similar to mountain sickness may be produced by breathing an artificial atmosphere in a case and put on board one of at normal pressure but containing the American lake steamers on her only half the usual amount of oxy- way down the river. On arriving at

KINGSTON IN 1852

21 per cent, of atmospheric pres-

same manner as in air, which con-

Viewed Through Our Files

A Shoemaker's Ad.

MYSTERIOUS RAPPINGS IN KING STREET May 6 .- The Subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous customers and the public generally,

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HIS COLONY NEEDS WIVES

The "Last of the Samaritans." of Biblical days, a colony

BOOTS AND SHOES JOHN GEORG

May 12.-One day last week, a andman belonging to the Rifle Brigade got away from Kingston in a singular manner. He was packed gen. Conversely, in pure oxygen at French Creek (Clayton) the case was carried on shore, and the man sure, life goes on in practically the by faint kickings inside made his presence known to bystanders o tains 21 per cent. of oxygen at the the wharf. When released from his narrow prison he was much exhausted and it took some time to restore him to consciousness. He had with him in the packing case the instrument he played upon, a cornopeon, that cost his regiment \$50. No one of the inhabitants of French Creek was possessed with sufficient honesty to take this valuable instrument from the possession of perjured thief for the purposes of restoring it to the owners.

> Belleville Needs Eye Glasses more pep would we go to Kingston after it? Outside of Bob Bushell

Display of Fall. Millinery at E. Peters' to-morrow (Saturday), 82

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