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The grin of the "cheerful loser is merely chagrin.

Usually a great critic is just a common goold with a better vocabu-

Revolution is a means of elevating a new gang whose nests need feathering.

The good die young. Ah, well; if they would die good, they must do it young.

Some people get ahead a little, and some just live from movid to

A hick complex is just a vague feeling that Toronto should be abolished. How unhappy all of us would be

if our own sins worried us as the neighbor's do. No people is ready for liberty while it calls calls government "it"

dnstead of "we." The Eskimos are lucky. They are moral and happy, and too far

away to civilize. He is a wise husband who knows what he will be called on to explain

when he gets home.

bors would, anyway.

story about Babel. Hint to plutocrats: It's the hard-

ness of the upper crust that makes | cord of economic conditions, revealearthquakes so violent. Divorce suits will be popular again

this winter, and the bias will make them effective, as usual,

was four miles from town with a elgarette and no match.

Swords may be beaten into plowshares in a land where corkscrews are replaced by hip flasks.

Another suggestion for weary of this vain world is to ask a stranger to have a ride.

You can get a free government bulletin on almost everything except the framing of sensible laws.

Still, savage women get that raceful carriage by carrying burens on their heads and not in them.

Correct this gentence: "Now that I am elected," said he, "you will always find me just as approach-

A writer says that nearly every man needs a skilled manager of his affairs. Still, many bachelors suc-

MOVE FAR FROM

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

It sounds too much like business ries. New worries greet them to say "Do Your Christmas Shopping each stage of their education. Most Early." The slogan in all colors men worry for leisure while they and types will be found in stores are working and worry for somethroughout the city. Shelves are thing to do when they are at leibeing stocked with fragile packages, sure. What mountains of worry are windows are being decorated with wasted on politics, baseball Christmas goods and then, there's golf! "I've studied people in the sign: "Do Your Christmas Shop- classes and conditions, and everyping Early."

dreds of people who have done no 'I am happy;' " writes the great inwrong other than to attempt to ventor. earn a living by serving their fellow human beings. Christmas finds many shop girls too tired to appreciate ,even to understand the glad to go the rounds. Their season has tidings which the season is supposed started. A doctor writes, urging to bring. Some are nervous wrecks people to do away with the handkerfrom overwork. Mail clerks and chief and use, instead, squares of carriers share the burden. Stagger- cheesecloth which can be burned laing under heavy loads the carriers ter, along with the germs. The use follow their usual routes until they of the handkerchief is the most uncan go no more. The post-offices sanitary and unhealthful practice of are swamped with packages which civilized man. Going into the could not be delivered on time if family wash, it is apt to spread its twice the force of employees were cargo of germs. Few people boil available to help in the work. The clothes long enough to kill germs. confusion is the cause of mistakes, To kill the tuberculosis germ, for damage to parcels and deliveries to instance, requires as much as twenty wrong addresses. The result is minutes of boiling. Cheesecloth is censure for those who sought to do cheap. It is easily burned. Common more than was humanly possible.

Indiscriminate giving is worse certainly when we have a cold. than receiving. It is not the value | A person with a cold expectorates of the gift that counts but the spirit in the street. The sputum dries up of good will back of it. A photo- and the germs are blown around in boys, indeed, a large proportion of masks over nose and mouth, for your neighbors, would appreciate a germs can enter the body through gift which costs nothing. Do your the eyes. Diseases cannot be ourbed shopping now and you will save wear and tear on your nerves, will be given more time and consideration, and in addition win the gratitude of hundreds of other men and The average person has several

THE ALL-REVEALING AD.

A century from now a file of the Even the best of us would be "cri- advertising pages of the newspaper minals" if enough silly laws were and magazine of today would provide a complete history of the customs and characteristics of the period. These advertisements record what the people are wearing, the problems of the day, current thought and the traits of the generation.

Pick up any issue of the family be better known as "hots," newspaper and there in word and picture is the story of the day. Preserve that issue and posterity a century from now can tell what the men and women of this generation wore, mark and remember this false nowhat their mode of transportation tion-the popular saying, "Feed a was, how they were amused and en- cold and starve a fever." This saymade the past an open book.

chancing upon a file of this news- "If we feed a cold, you will have to the advertising pages he would his words and thereby falsified their see arrayed before his eyes the styles | meaning, Hippocrates was right, in wearing apparel for men, women starve your cold. and children of one hundred years ago. He would see the types of automobiles in use and from the number of automobile advertisements he would deduce that the automobile was in great favor and universal use. By the same reasoning he would learn that the radio was in great demand even exceeding in popularity the phonograph and player plano.

Training in the art of sleuthing It doesn't really matter if your would not be necessary for this sins do find you out. The neigh- reader of the advertisements of the past to inform himself, from the cancer-cure ads, that cancer was a After listening to the voice of menace to the generation and, from one of the prisoners taken off the the people, it is easy to believe the other ads, the obesity and exceed- German cruiser Emden. Besides the ing thinness concerned the public captain and the prince, 154 Germans

The advertisements are also a reing market prices and estimating the supply and demand.

For the discerning contemporary reader the newspaper advertisements afford more interesting and valuable tower of London, information than he can preserve Job had troubles, but he never for posterity.

WORRY.

that never happen. Most things view to peace, but all negotiations which provoke worry could be prevented. And most people go out of their way to find something to worry about.

Thomas Edison asks:"Why should any one envy the captains of industry? Their lives are made up of those vast, incessant worries from which the average individual is happily spared. Worry, worry, that is the evil of life." And yet how many men and women worry their lives away because they haven't the worries of a captain of industry to

worry about! Worry is a trait or habit common to all men. It is instinctive with the young and is an almost constant companion with the individual ing another link between that famthroughout life. Men, women and children worry, but mothers seem to be the most adapt and habitual. There is reason to believe that mothers worry twenty-four hours a day whether asleep or awake. They He had served in several can worry about their off-spring when in the far east, when he was You see many hoboes at winter the latter are absent and they worry sorts, but they may not have been about them when they are home. Roberts at the Cape. In a similar that a force of 80,000 to 100,000 stant worry, and cooking meals, entourage of the Marquis of Lans- invade the Crimea, and will attemp housecleaning and other household downe, who was appointed Gover- to effect a lodgement on the heights duties are all worries. And then there are her clothes, the laundry and shopping to worry her.

and girls to worry about, too. School half-breed rebels, and the Bart of for the farmers to do their fall plow- in Brussels, are shown leaving St. Margaret's church, West-

where I have found, when you get the comparatively simple Every year the week before below the surface, that it is mostly Christmas is a nightmare to hun- the insincere individual who says,

> THE SEASON OF COLDS. Epidemics of colds are beginning sense suggests its use at all times,

graph sometimes is far more appro- the dust. Inhaled, they transfer the priate and welcome than a motor cold to other victims. Safety would car. Clerks, mail men, delivery not be assured even if we wore gas unless everyone of us is decent enough to do his part to safeguard others . And the common cold is easily the worst malady we have. colds a year. He feels wretched. His work suffers. Probably he confined to the house for a few days. Nationally, the thing mounts up into a tremendous economic loss.

We are constantly being attacked by germs. Whether we are able to hold them in check depends largely on our powers of bodily resistance. Plenty of sleep; moderation in eating; regular exercise and lots fresh air-all these help. "Colds" they usually bring fever. Apparently they got their popular name because they are most prevalent in cold weather. Above all, we should tertained. The advertisements have ing originated more than 2,000 years ago when Hippocrates, Picture a man in the year 2024 Greek "father of medicine," said: paper for the year 1924. Turning to starve a fever." Time has twisted

## **Tenth Anniversary** Of the Great War

November 12th, 1914. The fortunes of both armies are varied. The French advance north along the coast, while the Germans hold Dixmude, which has changed hands so often.

Lieut. Prince Franz Joseph, was as greatly as the malignant cancer, were saved off this warship.

The Russian navy causes the Turks many great losses. Three transports, laden with guns, amunition and aeroplanes, were sent to the

ing a German spy, was shot in the It has been learned that the German cruiser Emden, was waiting for

Carl Hans Lody, convicted of be-

Australian troop-ships, carrying a contingent, when she was sunk. It is stated in London, that Ger-Most worries are about things many has approached Russia with a

were refused. Word has been received in the city that Capt. F. D. Carr-Harris, son of Professor Carr-Harris, is missing. He was stationed in Africa. Recruiting in the city is to stop

for a while, as the 21st Battalion is

up to full strength.

of Minito chose as his bride pretty Montreal girl, he was forgmy and the history of Canada. The father of the present Lord Minto was a soldier of distinguished merit who combined with his military conius an executive ability which pointed military secretary to Lord West territory im 1885, General There is so much for little boys military operations against the ued dry spells makes it impossible

on play-days are two juvenile wor- chief of staff. His next experience of Canada was in an entirely different setting, for on this day in 1898, he took office as Governor-General of Canada. His term of office was exceptionally long for he served in Ottawa until the year 1907. He left Canada to go to India vice-roy. Strange, indeed, must have been the contrasts between the Canada, and the gorgeous, formal existence of the Indian Empire. Lord Minto died in the year in which the great war broke out and his widow is now a lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary.



That Body ot Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D. Keeping Ahead of "Colds,"

You have perhaps wondered why you were bothered with the ordinary "colds" so much.

You see that your home is well heated, but not really too hot, and likewise in your office the heating system is all right, because the temperature can be regulated. You wear warm clothing when

you go out, and take off your heavy coat as soon as you get indcors. And yet you have col And then you remember one

your friends who never seems to have a cold. He doesn't seem to be any stronger physically, nor to enjoy any better general health than

He is in the adjoining office to you, and wears about the same kind of clothes.

Why do you get the colds, and why does he escape? The answer is very simple. walks to the office or to work, and

Now this may be due to the greater distance you live from your work, and walking therefore would be per-

haps too much effort. However that one little thing, walking or exercise, may be the one thing that keeps your friend free from colds, and your lack of walking are improperly named. They might or exercise, renders you a fit subject for a cold to tackle.

Now why is exercise such a fac-Well, most colds are from exposure to dampness, or to crowds

where the ventilation is poor, Your friend, if he gets damp, has so strengthened his heart muscle, that his blood is pumped more vigorously to every part, so that he not only gets the good blood to the part, but he removes the impure blood from the tissues more effectively

The exercise not only strengthens his heart muscles, but likewise stimulates the muscles about the abdomen, actually massages the intestines themselves, so that the waste is carried along, and thence outside the body.

In other words, his fuel burns better than yours in his body, and he gets rid of the ashes more rapidly than you.

You can thus see that a cold that is looking around to locate, doesn't have much chance with him. His body is able to resist, to fight it off.

KINGSTON IN 1854

Sidelights From Our Files

JUVENILE PIETY. August 7 .- Edward Nixon ,a lame boy about ten years old, charged Richard Irwin, 14 years, with assault. Irwin in his defence Nixon was constantly crying, "Up with the Orange and down with the Green!" and that was the cause of his striking him, His worship said the boys in Kingston were becoming rather unruly, and should any come before him, he would do with them what their parents appeared neither willing nor capable of doing; and as a caution would only inflict a small penalty of five shillings and costs or seven days in jail.

HARBOR QUARANTINE. August 8 .- The medical men reported three fresh cases of cholera since Saturday. The following regulations have been adopted by the Board: "All steamers and other vessels arriving at the port of Kingston, and which shall have, at the time of their arrival, or shall have had during their passage any person or persons on board under Asiatic cholera, fever, smallpox, scarlattena or measels or other infectious or dangerous disease, or on board of which any person shall have died during such passage, shall not approach nearer the wharves than 250 yards, and shall hoist a yellow flag, and wait the arrival of the health offic-

THE CRIMEAN WAR. August 18 .- The allied fleets with Generals Canrobert and Brown have gas proceeded towards the Crimean

The "Times" declares positively acity he came to Canada, in the men. British, French and Turks, will

Too Dry To Plow. Cole Lake, Nov. 11 .- The continsons and the possibility of rain Minto acted in the capacity of his ing. A number from here are away minster, after their marriage.

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children, who visited at Mrs. R. Jackson's, have returned to their home in Toronto. Mrs. E. Thompson is visiting at William Shellington's. Miss E. M. Judge and Mr. Basil Shellington visiting at Mr. Anderson's, Crow Lake. Miss Vera Hickey, who visited at Mr. T. Fitz-NOW IN STOCK. gerald's, was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and removed the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, Mrs. James Butterill, Trenton, at Thomas Butterill's. Miss E. Dool visiting at

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS.

Progressive Euchre Was the Amuse-

R. Jackson's.

ment Enjoyed. Charleston, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. E. iel Heffernan and Mrs. M. Hudson Latimer, very ill, is much better, and the gentlemen's by Thomas mer are away on a visit in Uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster entertain- day.

PURE **Sweet Apple** Cider

50c. PER GALLON Jas. REDDEN & CO.

PHONES 20 and 900. "The House of Satisfaction" ed a few friends at progressive euchre, on Wednesday evening. The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Dan-

The Misses May and Evelyn Lati- Heffernan and William Kavanagh. William Webster, Athens, is do-Sam's domains. Mrs. Harry Web- ing some painting and papering for ster, accompanied by Mrs. Leadbest- R. Foster. Hubert and Albert Beale, er, Athens, spent Sunday with her Kingston, and Miss Kathleen Beale, sister, Mrs. Monnie Slack, Wilstead, Brockville, are home for the holi-

KIPLING'S DAUGHTER WEDS

and Capt. George Bambridge, attache at the British embass

Miss Elsie Kipling, only daughter of the famous author

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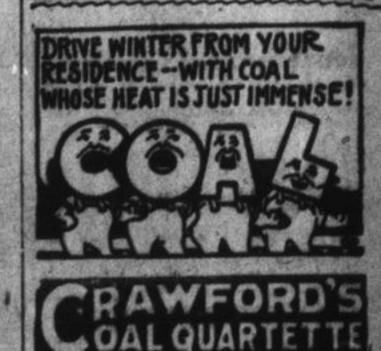
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