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There's small choice. War: snipers; peace: snoopers.

The "p" in psychology is silent, the world's history. as husband in "home."

The old guard dies, but never surrenders party leadership.

A "creation" is a feminine hat hat costs \$20 more than it is worth.

Once 9 o'clock found the ruralists turning in; now it finds them tuning

It may be love that makes a gir. give up a \$30 job, and it may be

If only our forefathers could see what's left of the freedom they fought for.

Seasons mean little to an ankle It it isn't a mosquito bite, it is frost bite.

Another reason why so many peonot guilty.

press as much love as a gift, but it enemy. seldom does

Now science can hear atoms. | tional one. There is still a chance for the voice of the people.

It is humiliating to argue with a fool. He doesn't know which one is the fool.

The commonest objection to intoxicating home brew is that they won't intoxicate.

Yet occasionally you meet an adult who hasn't been either operated on or shot at,

They've done about everything for filling stations except to call them "Ye gasse shoppes."

It is estimated that S7 per cent of those who pity themselves haven't much else to do.

The effort to exterminate our wild life seems easy for everybody except judges and juries.

It takes a lot of nerve for civilized folk to smile because the savage barters valuables for beads.

And so heart disease kills one in six. We had no idea that there were so many good dodgers.

that bobbing hair saves time,

At 2 years he is the head of a family; at 40 years the head of a business; at 60 the haed of a proces-

Correct this sentence: "We entertain frequently," said she, "and never criticize our guests after they them. leave."

Man seldom has opportunity to feel wholly virtuous except when he is carrying a quart bottle of vinegar down the street.

BIBLE THOUGHT BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his redeemeth thy life from destruction: who crowneth thee jovingkindness and tender nercles.-- Psalm 103; 1, 4,

SELF SERVICE.

Many good folk are lamenting the passing of the era when men and women consecrated their lives unselfish service and prepared themselves to become ministers, missionaries, teachers or country doctors that they might administer to the spiritual, mental and physical needs of humanity without thought large worldly gain. They are not in error when they charge that modern men and women are choosing vocations to-day in which they can do

the greatest service to themselves. People to-day are coming to the belief that the best way they can help others is to produce much that their profit shall be large and that they shall never become dependent upon society. The old idea of ser vice was direct. The new service indirect. Twenty years ago it was still thought that only ministers, doctors and teachers served humanity. To-day every workman who carries his whole day's wage home is known to have earned that wage in service to society.

Elbert Hubbard's version of the Golden Rule was: "Do unto others rear, to United States .....\$3.00 as though you were the others," but an even more up-to-date version is femi-Weekly Edition) -OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: yourself is reprehensible only when Cuider, 22 St. John St., Montreal it is gotten at the expense of an

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Samuel Gompers is dead, and in his passing labor loses a staunch friend and wise leader, and the nation a great citizen. For forty-two years he was president of the American Federation of Labor, which he nurtured from an insignificant organization until it became a body of 4,500,000 organized workmen. the greatest labor organization in

Always the foe of destructive radicalism, Gompers constantly counseled a policy of moderation and sanity on the part of organized labor. That it was an enduring foundation is shown by the fact that the American Federation of Labor today comprises practically every craft union. Gompers, in 1917, was selected as one of the six members of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense. He gave himself enthusiastically and successfully across the room seemed to aggravate to the healing of the differences between capital and labor so as to insure a successful prosecution of the war. It was due largely to him that industrial peace was maintained while the country was at war. He declined to meet the Germans who invited him to attend a conference of the German Federation of Trade Unions to discuss peace. Instead, he visited Great Britain and other Alple are acquitted is because they are lied countries, meeting the representatives of labor and inspiring them

> Labor can ill afford to lose its ism called the rheumatic organism. leader, and the loss is an interna- has been isolated.

A DANGEROUS CROSSING.

The painful cases dealt with by Present day tendency: Demanding last week's court have terminated the finest; paying for it on the in- as they deserved in prison sentences and fines. But as the judge suggested, the cause of the offences had been in operation long before the on a new course which is a bit hilly, principals met and it may well be that the same causes are now working to undermine other lives. When a sufficient number of fatalities have occurred at a dangerous level crossing we exert ourselves to make the crossing safe. This would seem to | matism. be a time for such exertion. there is among girls the same gang spirit that brings boys together, and

with both sexes this social instinct is turned either to good or bad ends by the leadership of the gang. It is often the case that such girls groups have assumed and are grant- attack and frequently effects the ed liberties which they are unable heart. In fact rheumatism, with one to use wisely.

This points to the lack of suitable practically all organic heart disease. parental control-and here lies the core of the trouble. Unwise parents have bad children. Social workers of this city could almost have foretold the late catastrophe. They knew the girl-leader's propensities; serious talks made no impression on her, yet no one had power to save her from herself and from parents who would neither control nor cooperate. Those who would gladly There is something pathetic in a have helped could not and others | Sidelights From Our Filesbald man's snort when he hears would not, until finally the child and another were picked up by two fools in a car and the inevitable oc-

> Inevitable? It had come to be nothing less, though timely aid even a few weeks earlier would have in favor of circuses; that taste submade such an ending highly impro- | sided; then came the love of soirces bable. Other young lives are rush- and now the fashion is for tea ing, headstrong, upon the same shines. The difference between reef. It is not yet too late for soirees and tea shines consists in

CANDLES AND CAROLS.

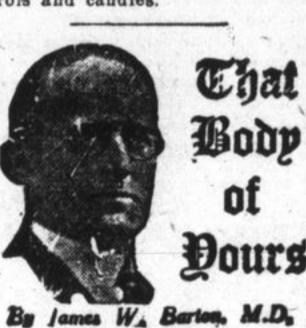
Is there any sufficient reason why Christmas caroling should be latter, all the figuring away is done Band, excellent as is the music pro- isters) who contrive to engress to were sung long before they were pretty women and the honors of the played, and some of their ancient evening. charm is lost in the newer mode of presentation. Are we too sophisticated to return to old ways?

During the last two or three years white chokered chap who kept per-

will be so fortunate this year as to have singers in almost every neighborhood. Are not any Kingston spirits brave enough to restora the neglected custom here? It promises all the sport of childhood's Hallowe'en nights, with something of beauty and worth added. Candles in the windows and song in our streets would help greatly to bring Christ- men mas in the heart.

Anyone who sings can incite his friends to form a carol group to sing at other friends' doors. Every church choir could have its group, if only to sing a cheerful measure under their minister's window, And children, if given a little encouragement, would love to go and sing at friendly doorways. Those organizers, also, who were so successful with neighborhood dances this summer, could they not do as well with neighborhood carolers? Among the many excellent carols from which choice might be made are: Hark the Herald Angels Sing; Joy to the World, the Lord is Come; It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; O Little Town of Bethlehem: Silent Night;

Adeste Fideles. Another pretty Christmas custom, which is practically ignored here, is that of putting a bright candle in the window to attract the homeless Christ Child. If Christmas is to be something more than a grab-bag and mistletoe festival we must restore these other ancient symbols. So come, friends let us all enter into the spirit of Christmas time with carols and candles.



Real Rheumatism. One of my earliest recollections is seeing the red swollen joint of a friend, who was suffering with what was called rheumatism.

It was extremely painful, and even the jar of a nurse walking

I have never forgotten it, and when I hear folks say they have rheumatism, because they feel a pain Friday. in the chest, the back, the neck, or elsewhere in the body, I feel like telling them what real rheumatism, as my friend had it, really is, And yet the word is so loosely

used these days, that almost all pain

of unknown cause is spoken of as Now as a matter of fact, this true joint rheumatism is really the only form of rheumatism, that the phywith his own ardor and discourag- sician will be talking about in a A mere Christmas card can ex- ing any attempts to dicker with the short time, because thanks to Prof. Rosenow, of Chicago, a little organ-

> Taking material found in a badly infected tonsil, he was able to produce the swollen joints in animals, and then by a serum secured from these, were able to relieve the con-

It is surprising how this word

rheumatism is used. A chap will play a game of golf and the pain in his legs below the knee in front will be called rheumatism. Perhaps as he drives home from the golf course, a cool breeze will strike the back of his neck, while he is still warm from his game, and he has "muscular" rheu-

Or he works out in his garden a It is often not recognized that little longer or harder than usual, and the next day he has lumbage or rheumatism in his back.

Now what about this? Well, the real rheumatism, the kind that comes from bad teeth, tonsils, or other infection is a serious matter. It is real painful during the other condition, is responsible for

Your doctor of course will know how to treat you should you have an attack, but why not let him look you over every year or two, and thus get ahead of any trouble.

He is likely to know that body of yours better than anyone else.

KINGSTON IN 1854

A Backward Look.

TEA MEETINGS.

Feb. 13 .- The prevailing taste of the Kingstonese some years ago was this: at the former all ambitious people of either or both sexes have an equal chance of distinguishing themselves and figuring away in the eyes of their compeers; while at the left entirely to the Salvation Army by the white chokered gentry (minvided by that organization? Carols themselves all the smiles of the

A few days ago a gentleman who went to one of these dismal affairs favored us with a letter complaining of the ill-bred conduct of a certain caroling has been taken up very petually hopping about the hall like

heartily in American cities. Some a hen on a griddle and who would allow no one present even to whisper. As the letter was strongly worded it was not published, but its contests set us thinking. What right has any man, even if he be a minister of the Gospel at a social teaparty where all pay their money alike, to take advantage of his black coat and white neckcloth to domineer and lord it over his fellow

#### ODD FACTS ABOUT YOURSELF

By YALE S. NATHANSON, Department of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania

seasoned old policeman walks leisurely down the street; hundreds of persons pass him. You are certain that many of these night prowlers are criminals and if you had the authority you would place them behind bars for your protection.

But the policeman knows betlooking persons pass and to your surprise walks up to an inoffensive looking individual and places him under arrest. You wonder man he arrests is wanted somewhere in connection with crime. If you ask the policeman he will tell you, "These fellows look guilty. You can spot 'em the minute you see them."

It is true. A criminal who knows he is being hounded walks up and down the street, afraid. He turns, squirms, is uneasy. His every step and action reveal bis fear. Touch him on the shoulder or brush by him too closely as you

pass and he is startled and jumps. But we are not criminals; how does this concern us? The truth of the matter is that you have some shadow which follows you as closely as does the criminal's guilt. You, too, are victimized by some fear and made unhappy because you are afraid to admit you are afraid, or because of a mock vanity which does not permit you to face the situation squarely.

You are not afraid to walk under a ladder-of course not-yet you always walk around one. You are not afraid to go to work on Friday, yet you would not move into a new house on this day, buy a

new suit or begin a long trip on You blow out a match so that a third man cannot light his ciga-

rette with it-but of course you are not afraid or superstitious. You break a mirror-certainly you do not believe it is bad luckbut nevertheless you feel uncom-

You recall that to-day is the anniversary of the terrible automobile accident in which you figured and for which you carry a scar upon your face certainly that can't matter-but you drive more nervously than is your custom.

Try this little experiment: Take your little five-year-old son daughter. Say to him. "I want you to carry this dish into the room. Now, this dish is very valuable. If you drop it and break it I cannot get another. You understand you must be very careful with it. It is very valuable. Be of it." Keep repeating. "Be very carefully. Don't drop it." And when he has progressed half way to the rext room shout aloud more, "Be very careful! drop it! Watch yourself!" etc. etc. And the next minute you can expect to see the dish dropped to the floor in smithereens. It is like a horse who rushes into the danger which he dreads. With the human it is due largely to the fact that the mind grasps an idea then is unable to release it-the result is

the dreaded thing occurs. Many persons borrow trouble by going to fortune tellers, who predict some absurd happening and the person thus terrorized by the possibility of its happening actnally contributes in some way to bring it to pass. To-morrow- Would You Run

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