

TELEPHONE

The circulation of THE BRITISI WHIG is authenticated by the ABO Audit Bureau of Circulations

fters to the Editor are

What this world needs is a se washing dish.

You must sing a song of expense to get a bottle full of rye. A women who has never taken u

law can lay down the law. Naturally a sock will stay put if you roll it down to the shoe top.

The masses will be elevated soon They are making airplane flivvers.

The reason you can find so much fault is because nobody wants it.

a trunkful of stuff into a suit case. There are few tolerant men and

most of them are merely indifferent. Killing the leaders may save Herrin, but it never worked well in Rus-

Times are so tough, you seldom find more than a nickle on the pave-

It is better to have worked as lost than never to have worked

A woman loves most when trouble; a man only when well pleased with himself.

A general practitioner is one w knows enough to send you to right specialist.

to reach Easy Street.

except jump out of the way when they see a pedestrian.

At any rate all-men are born equal so far as the per capita indebtedness is concerned.

The easiest way to make your vocabulary impressive is to refrain from working it too hard.

Troubles are a blessing to some people. They keep them too busy to worry about their sins.

Hint to reactionaries: A volcano wouldn't shake things up if it could get to the top without it.

Our argument for slow esting that what's worth chewing at all certainly worth chewing well.

susiness may not be efficiency ex- warp of national policies and naperts. They may be neighbors.

Knowledge is power. The more you know about a car the less you' pay to have a spark plug cleaned

nouse this spring," said she, "but won't rearrange the furniture."

Why not place the license number

BIBLE THOUGHT

DESTRUCTION .- Prov. 13:3.

OF ONE BLOOD.

enormously shrunken by fast certain means of travel? Most people would say that the distike is in- It could be done. tinctive and based upon root-differences in the physical and mental make-up of the different races and colors. Since these fundamental facts of race cannot be altered, race hatreds are inevitable, they argue, and the white race must at all costs maintain its superiority over the brown, yellow and black.

But certain unemotional investigators called anthropologists leave this argument not a rag to cover itself with, Racially the "Nordie," fair Englishman is much nearer to the Brahmin of Benares than to the Scot of Edinburgh or the Welshman from Cardiff. And the Brahmin is racially as remote from some other Indians as the Scotsman from the Hottentot. Races with the most extreme possible differences are not necessarily antipathetic. does similarity breed content. The Jew and Arab are one race, yet they feel for each other immeasurable dis-

If color antipathies are instinctive how is it that the American of the south feels the color taint much more keenly than the more northerly American; the Britisher, as rule, still less, and the French not at all? And even the haughtiest American fondly remembers his coal black mammy together with all the other family servants. If we ascribe our shrinking from skins of another color to white superiority, how can we explain the similar squeamishness of the more sophisticated colored peoples at sight of our pale exteriors? The Japanese visitor discovers that even the most refined of Canadians and Americans possess typical white smell not less distressing than that which we ascribe to

We are all of one blood, and of the earth earthy. Race antagonism is not rooted in primitive instinct. The natural child does not feel it until the germ has been planted there by education and association.

The greatest causes of race hate are economic and political-differences of standards of living and the consequent wage rivalries, and the desire for political freedom. struggle centres around "color" merely because in the present stage of the world's history the white man is trying to guard the higher econo-A woman is a person who can get mic standards and the wider political experience which he has achieved but which are becoming the goal of the colored races as well. If rancour can be restrained it must surely be possible to find means of satisfying the best ambitions of all nations and

REASON VS. FORCE.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, has been telling a group of big business men that the time has come when force should be dethroned and reason put in its place. His arguments are both logical and convincing. Force its place, we should all be ready to frank joining together of all the concede; but it is nevertheless true The grand manner is charming in that it has seldom, if ever, settled a book, but it's a little annoying anything. To use Dr. Butler's own principle of regulation is operative.

If there isn't much to the town our revolutions, our discords, our held under control with a rigidity except Main Street it isn't so hard armed revolutions are behind us and that we have now come to the point extreme of restraining wholesome inwhere great questions of policy, im-The 1925 autos will do everything portant problems of procedure, can that a trace of profiteering remains. be settled in the form of argument and debate and submitted to the triotic electorate for decision?

where we can enthrone reason and put force in the background as a will back up our government in dopolice to see to it that reason's or- ing all in its power to bring sanity derly processes are not interfered into a situation which does violence with and are, when made known, to elementary common sense.

Such arguments are so unanswerable, that one wonders what can stand in the way of a universal yielding to the arbitrament of reason. The answer is found in a single worddistrust. Neither men nor nations are yet prepared to trust each other that attitude is almost wholly tra- figures, \$3,600,000,000. Such proditional. Suspicions and hatreds and grees has the double meaning of risprejudices have been handed down ing ability to buy insurance, and a from generation to generation, and better appreciation of that form of Those who tell us how to run our they have woven tnemselves into the investment.

all this is fear. forces in the whole economy of hu- compared with \$267,151,086 man life. It is second only to love. 1900. Such a fact also has its mean-It blinds, distorts, crives, restrains. ing. It tells us quite plainly of fine Correct this sentence: "I'll clean It colors everything, obscures every- financial strength, and also of inthing, and fills the air with goblins. creasing self-containment. Canada It impels nations to bar their doors, is growing rapidly in these respects.

but trust. Courage merely grapples more correctly viewed as the duty with the thing feared; trust leaves of every man who is carrying donothing with which to grapple. If mestic responsibility; and it is large-HE THAT KEEPETH for a moment doubt that war would sound judgment that the value of Pete. at once become unthinkable. But | policies in force has grown to its pre-HIS LIFE, BUT HE THAT OPEN- how may it be banished? Obviously, sent large proportions. The protec-ETH WIDE HIS LIPS SHALL HAVE by substituting trust. And the only tion of his dependents in this way thing that can ever advance the is every man's obligation.

world a step in that direction, or What is the real basis of the race bring mutual confidence into international relations, is an agreement among nations to make reason the sole arbiter in all their settlements.

OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

There is nothing new in the agitation which is now under way to try and to something to lower ocean freight rates. From time to time during the past forty years similar movements have taken place. Positive results were not won in a single instance, for a reason which has always obtained and still obtains. From what quarter or tribunal can mandatory powers be brought bear on ocean carriers? Certainly not from any nation by itself. Even should its jurisdiction be acknowledged, the ways of escape are too numerous to make the thing worth trying. For example, if Canada tried on her own account to control rates, the steamers could shift to Portland or New York.

It would only be by the concerted action of all the nations concerned that regulation of rates could be brought about; and that is precisely the thing that has thus far failed of accomplishment. Something has always arisen to block a final and workable agreement, on which the necessary machinery could be built up. Suspicion, prejudice and selfish

considerations have risen above international interests. Probably suspicion has been the strongest force. When England, Canada and United States had come to at least tentative understanding, either France or Germany interposed obstacles; and without the complete of the trouble. co-operation of all the maritime nations very little that would be useful is at any time practicable.

It may be that conditions in that regard are more favorable to-day than they have been. The disposition on the part of nations to get together for the protection of common interests is probably more gen- you can see that it has that much less, uine and available than ever before. No one may say until the supreme test is applied. A hopeful aspect of the situation is that the carriers Therefore if the patient is lying down would be likely to welcome som sound plan of regulation. They have as much to gain as to lose by it Just now rates are unreasonably high; but tomorrow a cut-rate war might begin, and tolls would lowered to a ruinous scale. Such rivalries have happened frequently in the past. Stability would be infinitely better than the present uncertainty.

There was at one time the same difficulty with regard to the application of civil and criminal law on the high seas. It was overcome, Humanity, as well as property right brought about the necessary co-ordination of statutory enautments that instance. There is no reason why the same forces should be inert in the case of freight rates. As matters stand to-day, and as they have stood for nearly a century of steamship operations, the carriers are answerable only to themselves. The situation is really deplorable, in the sense that vital interests are perbreeds rebellion, while reason does a mitted to be always at the mercy of more or less finished and permanent organized groups of carriers by job. The world is tragically full of water. It is a reflection on our the failures of force. The lesson of civilization. Yet, as has been said, 1914-18 is all on that side. It has the cure must come through the whom he was born at St. Lin, Quenations concerned.

Everywhere but on the oceans the their Canadian tour. Discriminations on land have ceased "May we not hope and believe that to exist. The railways are to-day which many suspect has gone to the itiative. Certainly no one believes Yet, with that spectacle of rational policy before our eyes, it is a rejudgment of an intelligent and pa- proach to the nations that ocean carriers are permitted to run wild. "Have we not come to the point Not even a checking authority of any kind reaches them. Public opinion

THRIFT AND INSURANCE.

The record of life insurance is the stimulating story of growing thrift. In 1900 the policies in force in Canada had a total of \$431,069,846. Twenty years back of that it was -especially nations. The reason for \$91*,272,126. It is now, in round

It is worth noting that the amount tional outlook. The net product of of life insurance held by Canadian companies stood at \$2,013,500,068 Fear is one of the most potent at the end of 1923, which must be

and makes men carry concealed At one time, not very remote, life insurance was regarded as the privi-The cure of fear is not courage, lege of the wealthy. To-day it is

That Body Dours

BLEEDING THE SYSTEM It must be interesting to some of profession, to see how some of the things that were used in the treatdays, pass out of fashion, and then come back again to be used even more extensively than before.

I have in mind the matter loodletting; bleeding as it is called. As early as we have any history of medicine, bleeding was used for the relief of symptoms. Just a few years ago it began to

be used in emergencies, but now it is a recognized treatment for heart conditions in a number of ailments. Some of our older folk with very high blood pressure, now have number of ounces of blood removed from their veins. They secure great deal of relief, and that relief lasts for weeks at a time.

In asthma it relieves the embarrassed heart, and likewise in convulsions, and acute alcoholism.

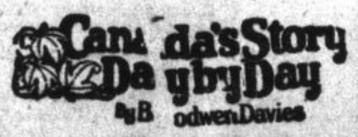
During the Flu epidemic in 1918. where the heart was embarrassed by the broncho-pneumonia which often followed the flu, bloodletting or vovesection as it is called, was used to a considerable extent. -

In pneumonia proper, in a good healthy individual, it is not unusual to do a vovesection at the very onset Now what is the idea behind the

bloodletting? Just that the heart is simply muscular pump, and if it has to beat fast, and pump a huge quantity of blood, it may tire out and quit work. If, however, you take a number of ounces of blood out of the system, say a half a pint to a pint and a half,

work to do. The heart is the big factor, the main thing to watch in an illness. all the time, the heart has a great deal less work to do, than if he be sitting up or walking around.

If then you give the heart a little more rest, by giving it a little less work to do, it is going to have that much better chance to prevent fatigue coming on.



February 17th.

One of the most picturesque figures of modern Canadian history passed from the scene on this day in 1917, when Sir Wilfred Laurier, who had graced courts, coronations and Imperial gatherings, died at Ottawa. In him were gathered the best traits of his race, and he was respected by all parties and all creeds. Always perfectly dressed tall, slender in build, with a tured face surrounded by an aureole of white hair, his suave, benign presence suggested that if he had in another day, lived upon this earth, he would have worn the scarlet hat and gown of a cardinal. His friends bec, to the present King and Queen, whom he accompanied on part of

Family Financing. They tell me you work for a dollar a day:

on such pay? know you will think it conceited ed it. It is illustrated with many and queer

There's Pete, John, Jim and Joe and years existence. William and Ned. half-dozen boys to be clothed up and fed.

And I buy for them all good plain victuals to eat. But clothing-I only buy clothing for

When Pete's clothes are too small for him to get on My wife makes them over and gives 'em to John:

When for John, who is ten, they have grown out of date, She just makes them over for Jim, who is eight.

When for Jim they become too ragged to fix. She just makes 'em over for Joe, who is six. And when little Joseph can

She just makes 'em over for who is four. when for young Bill they no

She just makes 'em over for Ned. So, you see, if I get enough clothing for Pete The family is furnished with cloth-

ing complete.

when Ned has got through with the clothing, and when has thrown it aside, what do you do with it then? hy, once more we go round

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AUTHOR AT EIGHT



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Octavus Roy Cohen, Jr., eight, I an author, but he doesn't like the type of stories his father writes about from Birmingham, Ala. boy's first story, "The Midnight Road," just accepted by a southern magazine, is full of thrilling crashes, times." violence and miraculous escapes.

Protestant Bible in Latin.

thousand dollars has recently be- Snowden's husband-has been attricome the property of the Public buted to the fact that Mr. Snowden Library at Cambridge, Mass. This was not given No. 11 Downing is the only known copy of the first Protestant Bible printed in Latin; its date is 1527. John Rudelius, a scholar from the University How is it you clothe your six boys Frankfort, Germany, compiled and Peter Juentel, of Cologne, printwood cuts. The type is black and But L do it because I'm a good fin- clear, the binding is strong, and the Mr. Snowden declined the official whole book is in good condition in spite of its nearly four hundred

"BILLY " POURS



took great delight in officiating at the ast rites for 4,000 gallons of assort ed contraband liquor at Memph (Tenn.) court house.

They Have Styles Too. Cotton, so long regarded as the most suitable material for wear in There are too many in this old hot climates, is now largely being world who make favor hunting a discarded for fine wool by the people of the Oriental countries.

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bargains in city property. . J. Lockhart

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Mrs. Snowden and Ex-Premier. As I anticipated, Mrs. Snowden has qualified her indictment of Ramsay MacDonald as "the worst political leader of modern

In so many quarters the animosity which so obviously exists between the ex-Prime Minister and his A Bible valued at one hundred Chancellor of the Exchequer-Mrs. street, the historic residence o Chancellors of the Exchequer, and I suppose the suggestion is that Mrs. Snowden would have liked to have been hostess there instead of Mrs.

> The story, however, can have no residence, because his severe lameness prevents him from climbing the stairs of a house. He, therefore, preferred to remain in his West minster flat.

Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

. A A A A A A A A A A A INVESTMENT and SPECULATION.

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the Bird is on the Wing. Catch the Bird-hold it for a little while until you consider the matter of Coal values -co pecially heat. From ever point of view you will be forced to the conclusion that 100 per

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