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Spring is when she gets her spring

The burning issue in many house folds is an old flame.

Still, a grape fruit never attack you except in self defence.

In the spring an old man's fanc lightly turns to thoughts of golf.

How fresh the spring landscape looks with new paint on the bill-

The number of autos in Tokio now 10,500. Wonder what make the 500 are?

A politician's idea of a good citisen is one who isn't too blamed inquisitive.

A new dollar bill seems all right until you try to buy a dollar's worth

Female mosquitoes are hard to understand, a scientist says. True to their sex.

Most people could reduce by living on what their services to the world are worth.

Still, you can't expect the same people to enjoy Freud and windshield stickers.

We wish that Messrs. Doyle and

s any golf Over There We shall not expect the millen-

If all of the white-collar workers were placed end to end they could orable conditions. at least make ends meet.

the limitation of taxes.

It's a funny world in which people are proud of ancestors and hate to take care of the old folks.

President Coolidge is understood by the farmers of his country. Most of them use mechanical horses now.

Praise is deserved anyway.

takes a clever father to think up those bright sayings of his child's.

The star, Mira, is 30,000 times as large as the earth. We'll need the room when we have a few more au-

Chinese bandits have taken to motor cars. And some have contended that the Chinese are not progres-

D'Annunzio having leased the former kaiser's villa near Rome. latter seems to have no intention occupying it

criptive, King Sneferu, 3,000 B.C. probably had chronic grip and pocket handkerchief.

per cent. of the people want to play be left in North America at the end the game fairly. The remaining five per cent, cause commotion entirely isproportionate to their numbers.

BIBLE THOUGHT

evil with good.—Romans 12:10, to pray for the little fleas. 17, 21,

TO-DAY AND THEN.

Scientists have dug up a Sumerian tablet, giving the catalogue of the even older relics of the ancient museum, in whose ruins it was found. write our letters on lasting "bond" battle may soon swing decisively in structure. paper but the ink will soon fade. We our favor. print newspapers and books in imperishable ink, but on perishable paper. Newspaper fyles of a hundred years ago will still be fresh when those of to-day have crumpled into dust. We should put away at least some of our archives where the ar-

THE COMING OF SPRING. Spring is a three-ring circus. In the centre ring are the high sun, the warmth and the invigorating, zephyr-ilke breezes, and in either end ring are the flowers and birds. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal. Of course the main attractions are in W. Thompson, 100 King Street, W., the central ring, but it would be poor show indeed without those added attractions in the end rings.

People who live where the wind blows cold and the snow flies feel the comfortable warmth of the spring and they readily associate this season with the bright and warm side of the weather question; but after all spring's real gifts to mankind are the return of the flowers and the

One may note that the weather is experiencing a transformation, that the elements are becoming less intemperate, and not be aware of anything out of the extraordinary. But that first spring song of the homecoming bird outside the bedroom window shakes every slumber out of the winter-worn man and convinces him that the renaissance of spring is in full motion. A thrill something akin to that provoked by the first song of the first robin is in store for those who discover the first wild flower bursting through winter's sombre carpet.

Soon all the birds will have returned north and the countryside will be a veritable flower garden, and then fickle humanity will forget all about them until they have again departed in the fall, to be longed for until the return of another spring.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

Man would soon disappear from this planet if he ceased to battle against his insect enemies. is at once a terrifying and stimulating thought. It is alarming, because it tells him of his peril; it is stimulating, because it challenges both his sagacity and his endurance.

If all animate things were arrang- from unemployment and bankruptcy ed in a row, the common house fly which comes with the inevitable would occupy the centre. Man's dan- slump. gers spring almost wholly from those Lodge would find out whether there that long line. The deadlier are in- bution. visible to unaided sight—the baccili with incredible powers of multiplication. A single germ, so small that nium until there is a conference for it takes a mass of three millions of them to form a mere speck, may reach a weight of thousands of

pounds within three days under fav-Against these hidden and relentless foes are arrayed all the destructive forces which the genius of man, fighting for his life, has been able to devise; yet the battle is not won. No sooner is diphtheria conquered, and smallpox robbed of its terrors, than the Spanish influenza cuts down millions in order to warn us that a new and feersomely aggressive enemy has entered the lists. Thus the struggle swings, now this ing, particularly of perishables, w

its attendant gluts and famines. way, now that. Therefore, the discovery of a new antiseptic at Johns Hopkins university, fifty times more powerful than carbolic acid, has very appropriately been heralded in the headlines. It comes as a fresh ally to the camp of petition of people who are in fact wearied warriors. It tells us that there is hope; that the armies of research workers are not toiling in tals of business in which they are envain; that victories lie ahead. It is an event so vital as to have its place

in the annals of a beleaguered race. Beyond all doubt, we fight a cunning and insidious enemy. When he does not strike at ourselves, he directs his malignant myriads against our food supply, our clothing and our shelter. In particular he aims to reach us through the water we drink It is the litereal truth that if man did not, by means of arsenical and other poisons, constantly combat the A speaker says that ninety-five Colorado beetle, not a potato would

Nature comes to our aid in but one respect. When certain of our insect enemies become so numerous that our destruction seems imminent, civil war breaks out among them. | done," he says, "without reduction BE KINDLY AFFEC- They destroy each other, It is also of wages or legitimate profits. I be-TIONED one to another happily true that other insects, with lieve that in doing so we can make with brotherly love; in honor pre- a benevolent purpose, come to our the greatest contribution to the imferring one another; recompense to rescue, for an old couplet assures provement of the position of our no man evil for evil. Provide things us that big fleas have little fleas," farmers and that we can make a some not overcome of evil, but overcome and so on ad infinitum. We ought tribution to lowered cost of living.

ery year he hurls millions of money | commence without governmental reagainst his insect enemies. He builds gulation. It can be expedited by an great laboratories, and into them mobilizes the best scientific genius of the government agencies in oravailable for his ceaseless crusade. ganization and information."

No finer spectacle may be seen on earth today than this array of huper of later times are more perish- man brain power for the waging of soundness, the malignant consequenable, but in their older forms they war against man's obscure but power- ces of deflation would also be avoidlast until somebody or something ful foes. There can be no such thing ed. His remedy is accurate and comdestroys them. There are manu- as an armistice. To fly the flag of plete information to all business. scripts a thousand years old as fresh truce is to perish. At this moment men, so that they would see the as the day they were written, and nothing more encouraging can be shifts of credit, production and conthe oldest printed books are still un- said than that we are holding our sumption, and realize that the ecofaded. It has been reserved for this, own. We have made immense gains nomic balance wheel was moving too the most historically-minded age of in some directions, and lost in oth- fast. They would then keep out of all, to entrust its records to the ers. But with an ever increasing con- the maelstrom, and help toward the most perishable materials. We may centration of genius on our side, the steadying of the entire commercial

CUTTING OUT WASTE.

merce. Mr. Herbert Hoover has im-

ing capabilities, shrewdness and un-

article in the March number of The

Nation's Business, on a subject

which seems to be ever near his

heart-"Yes, We Can Gut Market-

body in his stimulating message; for

what he may succeed in doing for the

improvement of United States mar-

keting methods at once becomes

common property. Here are some of

his economic proverbs and conclu-

"Undue profits and undue losses

are both equally a burden upon the

"Remedy lies in investigation, ne

"Wastes are not to be corrected by

any extension of the Ten Command-

ments, nor by any legislative exten-

"You cannot catch an economic

"There are no short cuts to pro-

"The elimination of waste is a to-

tal asset. There are no liabilities.

The whole trend of Mr. Hoover's

exceedingly comprehensive and well-

reasoned article is toward the cutt-

ing out of waste. By this he means

not wilful extravagance, but that

economic loss which he regards as

the natural outgrowth of a compe-

clearly applicable to the Canadian,

as well as the American situation,

that they are here given in full:-

laxation of effort and extravagance

of booms with the infinite waste

"Wastes from excessive seasonal

"Waste caused through lack of in-

"Waste from lack of standards of

"Waste from unnecessary multipli-

"Waste from the lack of unifor-

mity of business practices in terms

and documents, with resultant mis-

understandings, frauds and disputes.

"Wastes due to deterioration of

"Waste due to inadequate trans-

portation and terminals, to ineffi-

"Waste due to too many links

the distribution chain and too many

"Waste due to destructive com-

exhausting their capital through lit-

tle understanding of the fundamen-

"Waste due to enormous expendi-

ture of effort and money in advertis-

ing and sales promotion effort, with-

out adequate basic information on

"Waste due to unfair practices of

"A multitude of wastes in use of

materials, in unnecessary fire des-

truction, in traffic accidents and

Mr. Hoover conscientiously endea-

vors to answer the question as to

whether or not the wide spread be-

tween what the producer of food re-

ceives, and what the consumer pays

for such products, can be re-

duced. His reply is in the affirma-

tive. "I am convinced that it can be

I believe it can be done by volun-

which to base sales promotion.

a small minority.

many other directions.

"Waste due to bad credits.

formation as to national stocks, of

production and consumption with

its attendant risk and speculation.

cation of terms, sizes, varieties.

quality and grades.

necessary haulage.

chains in the system

producer and the consumer.

gotiation and decision.

force with a policeman.

eering ever invented.

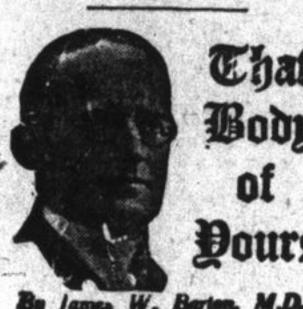
lock keys."

sion thereof.

ing Costs." There is hope for every-

We might well envy our American

neighbors their Secretary of Compressed the world with his outstandtiring zeal. He has a characteristic dency toward merchandizing. only restraint which seems to when and where opportunity offers for wholesale and retail enterprises.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Auto Gas Poisoning. "No sensible business man wants You read from time to time of either boom or slump. He wants stamen who have been found dead their garages. They were usually found under the car near the ex-"Solemn statistics are the greatest haust. The garage doors were preventive of speculation and profitusually found closed and the engine running. The frequency of these "The only case where unlimited cases aroused some investigators in diversification seems justified is pad-New York City, and they attempted to make a survey of the air in the garages, and to examine the blood of men working in garages in New York. Unfortunately the men to be investigated didn't enter anto the experiment in any great numbers, but the results obtained from those who submitted to the examination were most instructive.

titive system. This reduces the remedy to a matter of collective rather tive test for carbon monoxide, the Christians and enlightened than individual action. He outlines poison that causes the deaths noted | we should like to have the recor fifteen different forms in which curable waste occurs, and they are so

siderable amount of carbon mon- long been the scene. there did not have any in their led by the information that a man "Waste from the speculation, re- blood.

pure at the time of examination, was preparing a pile of wood for showed some of this gas in their the purpose of burning the body of

was working about the exhaust, the a sight which probably never beenemies which fill the lower half of character of production and distri- parts in 100, while the gas in the The heathen Pfeil had got a gang of blood showed a saturation of 22 fore met the eye of an American. garage air itself, was only 2 in 5,000. men at work drawing sixteen cords his futile rebellion of 1870, he had

gas actually replaces the oxygen in ing the body of his wife according he was back in the West, eager for the blood, and the person is simply to his (and as he says) her ideas of war, tampering with the loyalty of smothered for lack of this oxygen.

stant headaches. and tired out feeling disappeared. As mentioned once before, some tempt such an ungodly act.

cient loading and shipping and un-"Waste due to disorderly market-

extension of the friendly assistance

If booms could be avoided, Mr. Hoover intimates with self-evident

The Secretary of Commerce lays emphasis on one form of waste which has become all too obvious on both sides of the line. Too many people embark in business. Wholesale and retail establishments have been multiplying out of proportion to population, and disaster for some of them follows as a logical consequence. Yet individual effort is frankly recognized as the mainspring of the commercial mechanism. It is essential; and little can be done, even if it were desirable to make the attempt, to check this increasing tenpracticable is such availability of statistical information as will show

Ehat Body Pours

KINGSTON IN 1855 Sidelights From Our Files-A Backward Look. EXCITEMENT IN MILWAUKI Oct. 29 .- (Quoted from the waukee American) For the sake the fair fame of this city and reputation of the better portion About 79 per cent, showed a post- our citizens who profess

which follows wiped from our mem-An interesting point was that in ory and blotted from the list of hor some places where there was a con- rible acts of which our city has too oxide in the air, the men working Yesterday afternoon we were start

named Pfeil, a resident of one of the Others, where the air was fairly elegant buldings on the North Point his wife, who died the night before It was found that where the man | On arriving at the house we found The most desperate thing about of wood and arranging it upon the returned, been elected to parliament, this type of poisoning is that this Lake Shore for the purpose of burn- and banished a second time. Now

burial. There were the shavings, 35,000 friendly Indians and fanning Many of the mechanics testing out the turpentine and the funeral pile the discontent of the Half-breeds. engines complained of almost con- of sixteen cords of wood. It was a Rumor of war between Britain and sight to make Christian blood run Russia prompted him to throw off

crackling flames. At length the with his life.

sheriff ordered a coffin and a hearse to give the woman a decent and Christian burial. This Pfeil dogsedly and tacitly consented to, as by this time a large crowd of people had congregated around the house. Soon the comn came, the sheriff ordered the corpse put into it. Some gentlemen nearby helped to place the coffin in the hearse and it moved away, followed by a carriage containing only the infamous husband of the dead. Sheriff Conover went to the burial place and saw the body safely put into a Christian tomb and away from the hands of a moral monster who had lived so long in the sight of churches and school-

the Ganges or the Indus. en anida's Stor

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houses and learned to do no better than the natives upon the banks of

March 18th. Since Riel had been exiled after 185 PRINCESS STREET Private Fitting Office

Some of these men found it neces- cold and civilized and enlightened the mask, and on this day in 1885, sary to stay off work for a day or minds shrink with horror at the con- he assumed authority at Batoche, two at a time, and then the headache templation of the moral depravity Saskatchewan. He imprisoned Canathat in broad daylight should at dians who opposed him, seized the church for store-house and prison, garages are introducing an up to We were anxious to see the man and sent out raiding parties to seize date ventilating system with the who was thus bedevilled and behea- supplies from the settlements about. double fans, one fan sending in pure thened, and found him in remon- The C.P.R., now under construction air, and the other withdrawing the strance with Sheriff Conover and still had great gaps in its route, bu and stoutly claiming his right to in spite of obstacles, 5,400 troops Proper ventilation is the only rem- burn his wife as he had laid out, were soon on the scene, exhibiting a edy for this type of poisoning. It is The sheriff told the man that if he unity of object which aret stamped encouraging to see our research men should persist in any such attempt Canada as a nation. It was July begoing out to prevent illness and to outrage the cherished moral sen- fore the rebellion was finally supdeath, instead of simply teaching timents of the city, that ere the pile pressed. Riel could not be forgiven methods of restoring these "gas" had been half consumed there would for rousing the savage fury of the victims when they have been over- be a maddened crown about him primitive Indians, and by November, come, although that is most import- that would put him also upon the he had paid the penalty for his folly

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