THE BRITISH WHIG



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Vaccinations and vacations don' always take.

It takes all kinds of people ruin a world. Cylcism: The hard place left

where the blister was. This quiet makes one uneasy. Boy

see what Mussolini is up to.

ring sees the longer it seems to last.

of us.

The smaller the town, the more pride it feels in its parking prob-

Service: The fancy touch, furnished free, that makes the bill ten per cent. higher.

It always happens when one driver is in a big car and the other in a reverie.

If his normal telephone voice insulting, he weights 123 with his spats on.

Camping affords little thrill in spring. The forests are too green to

burn well.

Nobody has a cinch, and it may be that germs have other pests prey on them.

The eternal triangle that affords most thrill is the one from short to second to first,

Yet there is no particular virtue forgiving and forgetting if you licked the other fellow.

Canadianism: Admiring a suc cess; demanding that he stop work and make a speech.

The reason every bird has a home is because it isn't so particular abou? a good neighborhood.

war now remaining visible in the big cities are girl ushers.

old papers and trash to scatter not be got rid of too soon. How- have been comparing Chapman and around the picnic grounds.

started. It is where we hire men to

take our exercise for us. ning a farm seems to pay about as

well as sending a boy to college.

timidity," said he, "that keeps from affecting a walking stick."

The "nameless pathos in the air" of spring may have connection with office. Every other theory of de- cell awaiting the hangman's noore! what dad spends for millinery.

The things that seem most in the way are a sore thumb and a man about the house during work hours.

The new international won't help much unless it is designed to eliminate stepping on one another's toes.

BIBLE THOUGHT

PRAYER FOR WISDOM: -So teach us to number days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom .- Psalm 90:12. They make an exciting game of their lant ships which upheld on the fresh-

credits. If any clear-cut and tho- their lives. roughly digested plan has been for-

the West is in a depressed state. He makes it equally clear that he believes a scheme of state credits would improve the situation. That is the positive side. On the negative side a disinterested and independent authority like The Financial Post has this to say:

with the security.

take for the Dominion Government ably suspected at times when it is at this stage to go into the farm actually trying in its blundering way loaning business along the lines of to do what is right. For example, it the recommendations made by Dr. has imposed a three cents tax on Tory is the conclusion of The Finan-Post after considering the whole situation in the interests of money for some other purpose than the farmers, the banks, the mortgage companies and the community generally. Further, we believe that the revival of the idea that the gov- ly indifferent to the people they are ernment, by using the public credit to get the farmers easy loans, can avoid the inevitable readjustment which follows such a period of inflation as was experienced in Western agriculture is likely to have regrettable consequences whether reputation of being shifty and unrethe plan is adopted or not.

"This view is expressed fully recognizing that any effort to discourage the government in adopting the Tory plan will be resented on the one hand by those who would have the farmers believe that their ills Post implies, that the fund has been can be cured by government magic "tapped." Whether that be so or The more dishwater a wedding and on the other hand by those bu- not, or whether or not there is an siness and financial institutions actual shortage, the disagreeable which assume that they would have fact remains that the people at in an opportunity of reducing their large will not be disposed to accept which most of us pay more to a fer. Western losses by the circulation of an unsupported denial from Mr. a fresh supply of cheap money. As Ferguson or Mr. Nickle. That state ilies. for the farmers themselves, while of mind is the natural outcome of by we are in favor of anything that will recklessness and indifference people strong enough to lick med- work out to their ultimate inter- popular sentiment. If the sinking est, we can see in this proposal only fund is intact and adequate, not an extension of the period of diffi- withstanding positive assertions to culty and a further postponement of the contrary by the representative a return to that sound basis upon of the Smithsonian Institute, the which permanent success can be fact should be easily capable of debuilt."

This same financial authority gives ant. it as the judgment of experts who have studied the western situation that the present trouble is not due to too little credits but to too much. Be that as it may, it is assumed that the Government will consider the matter from all angles before giving an answer one way or the other. It is quite evident there are two sides to the case.

A DANGEROUS ILLUSION. "Are we to become a distillusioned people?" asks someone. "A sage once said that the Celt was a dreamer, that the Anglo-Saxon was a practical man of affairs, that the Irish of more recent information on these facts, are they still tenable?"

Well, perhaps they are not; perable was over-estimated, bringing shall presently be without illusions. was quickly and easily run down. sets to work to convert beliefs into everywhere. But that alone does not lost illusions. There is more danger show his folly. He is now thirtyin hanging on to some illusions a seven, and since his first crime at little too long. There is, to put the nineteen he has enjoyed but five matter concretely, a real danger in years of freedom. Thirteen out of At the village church they worshipped clinging to the illusion that political eighteen years he spent in prison; problems will somehow right them- and now he is to end his wasted life. the selves; that in time the right men while still below middle age, on the will come to the front of their own gallows. Only a diseased mind could

Such an illusion about the prac- for the making of a hero. Picnickers should be saving up tical working out of democracy can ever it was acquired, there is no Dr. Cook. The likeness is said to basis for it in fact. Political prob- arise from the fact that both have lems can be righted only by those been criminals from their birth; and who take in their solution an active both have made miserable failures of part. There is no illusion for which the job. Crime is always a blunder. we pay more dearly than for the one Let any one who cares to try find a More farm relief is planned. Run- prevalent in politics of letting single instance of a successful crim- The wants of girl and boyhood, now "George do it." Democracy means inal. Our prisons contain hundreds political co-operation, and when a of men who could sorrowfully attest great number of people fail to co- to the futility of dishonest methods Correct this sentence: "It isn't operate, democracy must fail to as means to any worthwhile end. function adequately. If the people Chapman has had a certain glamor want to make sure that the best man thrown around his personality and gets into office, they must take pains exploits; but what a mockery that to find him out and to put him into must be to the man who sits in hi mocracy is illusion, and a costly one

> LIFE'S COMPENSATIONS. People who find this world dull uninteresting can generally trace the fault to themselves. If they only knew where to find them and how to look for them they would tion to picture the smoke of naval find excitement and thrills aplenty, guns on Lake Ontario, and to see and not only on bank holidays. Usually it is the dull who find everything stupidly tedious.

Some lucky souls—their numbers are legion-get a "kick" out of the most commonplace things of life.

Government is being urged to do ual. Their hours of recreation are something in the matter of farmers' adventures. There is no ennui in

Educators have found it necessary mulated it has not yet been an- to teach children in the public nounced. Evidently, however, the schools how to play. While it sounds basis of the scheme is that the paradoxical, it is the truth that Government should provide the mo- thousands of children do not know ney, either directly or by means of how to play nor what to play. This guarantees to the banks. Dr. Tory may explain why so many adults has made a report, suggesting that look upon life as an unpleasant duty

the state take a hand in the mat- A few of the everyday things of ter; but the essential details are life from which many obtain their lacking. On the surface, it would daily rations of romance are the seem that such an unprecedented newspapers, with their human intercourse has been made necessary by est stories, and great stores of stark the fact that the ordinary agencies realism and recordings of vital curof credit-the banks, the trust rent history, and the people who companies and the mortgage and pass by, and the progress of science loan institutions-are not satisfied and invention, and, even, in the erroneously called drab factories, mills Dr. Tory has made it clear in his and offices. Humanity consists of report that he believes agriculture in countless little groups, none of which knows how the countless others live, but all of which would find the lives of all the others exceedingly intriguing if they would be so wise as to look into them.

A RECKLESS GOVERNMENT. So deep is popular distrust of the "That it would be a serious mis- Ontario Government that it is probgasoline, and The Financial Post is frankly afraid that it will use the building new highways. Mr. Ferguson and his Attorney General have been so capricious, and so completesupposed to serve, that no one knows what they may do. It is not in any sense an exaggeration to say we have never had a government, either at Ottawa or Toronto, which has so quickly and thoroughly earned the

The Post fears the proceeds of the gasoline tax may be used to make up the shortage in the Hydro-Electric sinking fund. The inference is almost irresistible, from what the monstration by a competent account-

DISCREDITABLE "HEROES."

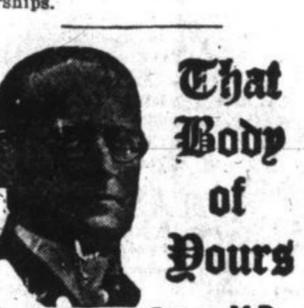
It is worse than lamentable that deeper and more general popular interest will be shown in a great criminal than in a great humanitarian. It is a reflection on our refinement and civilization. The case of Gerald Chapman, under sentence of death at Hartford, Connecticut, is in point. He began the life of a bandit at nineteen, and has figured in several spectacular crimes. A daylight holdup of a mail truck on Broadway, New York, which yielded him and his associates \$2,000,000, has led had a sense of humor. In the light | people to regard him as a man of exceptional intelligence-the "master mind" of fiction.

Fairly analyzed and appraised. haps the value of the few facts avail. | Chapman's life shows him to have been a common fool; for in not one conclusions not altogether warrant- of his crimes was he able to escape ed. But there is no danger that we detection and conviction. In fact, he no matter how relentlessly science chiefly because of the trails he left find in such a record any material But they were heirs to fortitude, by

Some of the American newspapers

April 15th. warships grappling in grim battle there, yet in the war of 1812 both the United States and Canada created navies and fought many notable engagements. At Kingston was a naval dockyard where hundreds of men, spurred on by danger, built gal-

work, whether it be mental or man- water sea, the traditions of the British navy upon the salt seas. On this day in 1814 the two largest British warships were launched, the Charlotte." The "Prince Rupert" was a ship of 1.450 tons, 58 guns and 435 of a crew. Shortly afterwards the United States launched a still larger vessel, "The Superior," 1,580 tons and 62 guns. Previous to 1814 the largest vessel was the British "Wolfe," 637 tons. Both navies were destroyed according to the treaty which ended the war, and in the Bay at Kingston lie the historic hulls of the gallant British-



By James W. Berton, M.D.

"Break Down."

It seems strange that so many will have a nervous or mental breakdown, and the hospital of asylum is considered the only place to place That these folks have had a "break down" simply means that something has gone wrong their bodies, and the mental or neryous condition is an after effect.

Almost any infection of the body. an injury to the head, changes in the blood vessels, in the ductless glands, may all cause trouble. Added to this, there may be

heriditary nervous disposition, and the struggles of daily life. In every case of "break down" therefore, a diligent search should

be made for the cause. This search for the cause has revolutionized the treatment of ner-

There is one public institution in New Jersey where the percentage of cures over a given period runs from twenty-five to sixty per cent. If no physical cause can be locat-

ed, our physicians handling these cases divide them into two classes. In the one class they place those who have previously had a good mental equipment. They are the men and women who have previously oc cupied a regular place in the life of their community, have been able to look after themselves and their fam-

The other class is made up of those who have always been just a little under the normal. They come of stock that isn't just up to the normal. They have had previous "break downs," and have not been able to quite hold their own with their fel-

And so the treatment differs. With those previously well equipped mentally, these physicians do not attempt to make things too easy. Such treatment as will stimulate mental and physical activity is given, and these patients are encouraged to gradually tackle things. with the result that many are restor-

ed to health. With those of the lower mental capacity, or below par as it is so called, whose resistance is likewise below normal, less stimulating methods are used at first, as any other form of treatment would only discourage them further.

It is refreshing to know that when nervous cases, "nervous breakdowns" are more frequent than ever, that successful measures have been found to combat them in so many in-

THE RETURN OF JOHN SIM-MONS AND WIFE.

(Crawf Slack) John Simmons and wife, Lucinda lived long in Farmersville. As children both attended the school

house on the hill. There they learned to love each other, were wedded there one May. Twas there their children, one and all, first saw the light of day

in union year by year,

far the best estate.

With brother, sister, neighbor and kindred near and dear. They were not of a parentage considered rich or great,

Ever conscious of their duty, they were wiling hand and heart, And when duty called for action they were sure to do their part. Their rocky, worn, hard-scrab farm, though managed for the best,

To support a growing family was sorely put to test. budding into teens, Though humble, they were many and

far beyond their means. The free lands of the prairies which to thrift and toil belong, Those vast and virgin acres had been calling loud and long.

The western fever spreading, it struck And something seemed to beckon from the prairie land to come. With his wife he weighed the matter ef going "Westword Ho," And after sorrowed quorums they decided they would go.

friends they'd known for years, Those who with them had mingled in laughter and in tears; They grieved to leave the village, its

tree-arched streets and charm, The church where long they'd worshiped, the cottage home and

They sold the village homestead to wealthy neighbor nigh, And left with many a God-speed at many a sad good-by,

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Free to the son and father, awaiting the team and yolk, Fertile and primitive acres awaiting the yeoman's stroke; Acres not for the shiftless, riches, not

for the shirk. Homes and wealth for the millions with the one essential, work.

In the west the Simmons family made good as the years went by. And the children all had settled on homesteads very nigh. John Simmons had retired through the press of advancing years,

And at times the patient mother gave way to homesick tears. She becoming reminiscent when freed from motherly care, Longed for the friends of her girl-

Though a score of years had gone winging, yet fresh in her memory still, Were places dear and friends that were near back there in Farmersville.

One evening they were sitting togeth- by William Tyndale in 1525, it become er side by side, Talking of by-gone pleasures when

she became his bride. As places and friends were mentioned she said in a pleading strain, "Let us go back to Farmersville, and see the old place again, We'll visit the dear old places that once we both loved so,

And greet the friendly faces we knew in the long ago; Back to the scenes of our courtship and hear the love-bird sing: We'll stroll again through the wildwood we plucked the flowers in

We are not pinched for money, we gling many Bibles into England they As here the children are settled per- Worthley said. "It is recorded that John Simmons was silent a moment, destruction ordered by the Bishop of

Before our heads get any whiter or our steps get any more slow, "T've been possessed of a longing, al-

there was one happy woman out a doubt. Next day they were busy as beavers, and that passage, over the doctrines and light.

might prepare. Have them meet them out at the station and not take them unaware After bidding good-by to their child-ren and neighbors again and

With hearts as light as two lovers they started away on the train.

With longing, and great expectation they came to the loved journey's Twas hard to leave associates and Got off at the little way station, there to meet them there wasn't a

Upon making some close enquiries which gutted Mount St. Joseph Orabout people they used to know, They learned they had left the district yesterday afternoon. The building The Standard Anthracite of American or had died some years ago.

Why they scarcely knew the will be nearly \$75,000. Changed the streets, the church, the people, not an old familiar face. comes from homes, a British expert Foot of Queen Street. Ruthless hands had felled the elms says.

where the love-birds used to wood where they plucked the

flowers in spring. They visited the cemetery with saddened hearts and footsteps slow And read the names on monuments of friends of long ago.

Then turning away in sadness from the graves where their loved ones rest, They bid farewell to Farmersville and

returned to their home in th Youth has its disappointments, and the cure is time and tears, Disappointments are more fatal when they smite in after years.

FIRST ENGLISH BIBLES BARRED FROM COUNTRY

hood and the things away back The Translator Had to Become "Bootlegger," Student Tells His Audience.

Syracuse Post-Standard. With printing of the first 18,000 copies of the Bible after it was translated into English at Worms, Germany, necessary for Tyndale to become a "bootlegger of Bibles," that he might get copies back to England. Rev. Evans A. Worthley, student pastor of Syracuse university, told members of Epworth league of Furman Street Methodist church last night.

Mr. Worthley pictured the difficulties encountered by Eyndale, how he was driven from England where he had studied at Oxford by the bishop of London when he proposed his translation, and then later after completing the translation, how he had to smuggle Bibles into England in bales of cloth and other shipments

"Even after he succeeded in smughave plenty and some to spare, were gathered up and burned," Mr. haps we'll remain back there." Tyndale even sold Bibles to aid the then he said, "My wife, we shall London, so that he might obtain funds to print more copies.

"The early opposition to translation of the Bible into English centered chiefly on the thought that faith and though I have hid it from you, effectiveness of God would be des-To go back to the place of my child- | troyed. Tyndale thought by his transhood, and friends I long ago lation the Bible would become more real and vital to the English speaking They started at once to get ready, people, and in this he was right with-

"People began to dispute over this with hearts which were merry set forth. It was destined to come. The translation only served to accelerate the seething process. New faiths They decided they'd forward a letter sprang up. The translation proved the of their coming that friends turning point in adoption of Christianity throughout the world. It served to clarify the situation.'

> He declared the big task before the younger generation today is to make Don't open tin cans with a butcher the life of Jesus vital in daily lives. He urged his listeners to practice the principles of Christ, that people may be Don't sharpen your knife on the drawn more closely together toward a greater friendship and clearer understanding. He asked the younger people not only to believe the Bible but to read and study it,

> > Fire in Orphanage.

London, Ont., April 15 .- Fire phanage here was under control late Mined by D. L. and W. Rallway will have to be partially rebuilt, but estimates of damage are as yet in-The village had changed completely, complete. The total loss, however,

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