

THE BRITISH WHIG 22ND YEAR.



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You never find true religion and bad manners in the same individual.

The world has progressed from Darwin to Bryan. Is that evolution?

How does the boss know the difference when he is taking a vacation?

Well, we need general practitioners to direct people to the right specialists.

It might be worse. That monkey trial at Dayton has not yet inspired a popular song.

Women are braver. You never see a man slipping his shoes off in a theatre or restaurant.

One can sympathize with Europe's efforts to control the Left. Our port-siders are a little wild.

Modernist: One searching for truth. Fundamentalist: One convinced that he has found it.

Solitude is especially enjoyable when you are pensive and when you are eating corn on the cob.

The earth is patient and long-suffering and only at rare intervals makes an effort to shake us off.

Violence seldom is necessary. Scopes couldn't have got more publicly out of a bang-up murder.

Kingston's next big celebration—the Old Boys' Reunion, the first week in August. We'll all be there.

Correct this sentence: "I sat by a fan all day," said the husband; "go and rest while I do the dishes."

Three of the planets have come unusually close to the earth, which does little credit to their judgment.

Oriental are inferior and irritating people that occasionally make an impudent effort to keep from being cheated.

To qualify for an honorary degree you must show some evidence that you can get the school into the headlines.

"The War Ten Years Ago" makes an interesting column in any newspaper. Why not "The Peace a Year Ago"?

The exercise that reduces the waistline most quickly consists in placing both hands on the table and pushing back.

A New York millionaire asks the public to help him spend millions of his money to assist the unfortunate. What an easy task!

German railroads, expected to finance the Dawes plan, are losing millions. Canadian tax payers are not the only ones who know how to keep books.

Speed laws, as the Ontario Highway Department points out, are intended to preserve the roads as well as to save life and limb. Too few motorists realize these facts.

BIBLE THOUGHT THE LORD shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalms 121:3.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

The League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, with headquarters in New York, has planned a national conference for October next.

From time to time this matter has been brought up in our own Parliament, with negative results. The question will always be debatable.

SEEKING A WAY OUT. If internal pressure can do it, the United States will soon be beside other nations in an organized effort to preserve the peace of the world.

"The immediate adherence of the United States to the Court Protocol, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations.

"(a) War between nations shall be outlawed as an institution for the settlement of international controversies by making it a crime under the law of nations.

"(b) A code of international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

"(c) When war is outlawed the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations, as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties."

The purpose of these peace advocates in making the foregoing proposals will be obvious to any one who has followed the course of events across the border.

Just what will happen as the result of this latest movement no one may say. To other nations it will be significant as a fresh indication of the strength of popular feeling in

the United States on the side of an organized international effort to abolish war. It also gives positive assurance of the pressure which that strong body of peace advocates will constantly bring to bear on the executive at Washington.

LIVE STOCK RESOURCES. While contemplating our fine harvest prospects, we should not overlook the importance of live stock and poultry in their relation to the industry of agriculture as a whole.

Milch cows 3,726,985 Other cattle 5,733,851 Sheep 2,684,743 Swine 5,069,181 Poultry 47,538,130

As compared with 1920, there were increases in milch cows, swine and poultry. The growth was largest in the last named, and amounted to 57 per cent.

The domestic market is, of course, of greater value to the raisers of live stock than is the foreign. The cities and towns of the Dominion are large consumers of meats, dairy products and eggs.

THE FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE. The press announcement that a process has been found at the Johns Hopkins Research Laboratory for the concentration of insulin, and the elimination from it of certain impurities, will be received as good news by the medical fraternity as well as by sufferers from diabetes.

Dr. W. E. Gye, an English surgeon, and Mr. J. E. Barnard, an English microscopist, working together, is a most welcome triumph. No disease has been more baffling. Yet a recent dispatch utters a warning by British medical writers against the encouragement of any more than hope at this stage.

Canada's Story Day by Day JULY 24th. A few years ago Essex Historical Society placed a bronze tablet with raised letters, on the River Canard Bridge to commemorate the conflicts which took place there during the War of 1812.

That morning, this nerve-wrecked

troops in defence of the River Canard Bridge where first blood was shed during the War of 1812-14—July 24th, 1812. Some days earlier, however, General Hull, who in anticipation of the Declaration of War, had been moving his troops towards the frontiers of Canada, had crossed the Detroit River; and taken possession of Sandwich. But the British at Fort Malcolm had received the news two days before he did, and had quietly made a prize of an American packet of "Cuyahoga," capturing the crew, soldiers and passengers on-board as prisoners of war.



That Body of Hours By James W. Barton, M.D. Deserving A Medal. The superintendent of a Tuberculosis Sanatorium has made a suggestion that is startling.

I would like to suggest that every cured patient that stays cured, should be awarded an extra bar to show that he is continuing his fight successfully.

And so your tubercular patient not only has this automatic policeman to guide him, but the habits he learned at the sanatorium are so much a part of his life, that he spreads the good news about his home, and about his neighborhood, so that all unconsciously are benefited.

man disappeared, and after being away for two hours, I went in search of him, my gun under my arm. I had not gone far when I heard a low clucking, similar in some measure to that of a hen.

"Go and get the Bird-man, girls, quick!" yelled one of the campfire girls, at a summer camp where I had been asked to do some nature work. Naturally, there was some excitement. This girl claimed she had been up to the well to get a drink and that half a dozen wild turkeys were spreading their tails and were "just as tame as anything," what ever that may happen to mean.

When we arrived at a point not far from the well (which was really a mountain stream with a barrel in it for collecting the water), we saw the supposed wild turkeys. They were partridge, known also as Birch Partridge and Ruffed Grouse. The partridge with feathers on, looks about the same size as a turkey dressed and on the table.

Since almost anyone may run into wild partridge, up in Muskoka, or Parry Sound, or North Hastings, or Kawartha Lakes, or any Canadian lake and woods district, a few remarks about the bird may be helpful. To describe it in a way which will help more than the mere description, I must tell about a friend of mine. This man was a city man and was ill with a nervous breakdown. He was staying at my camp, just resting. He knew nothing about birds.

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A Reunion Took Place. Mr. and Mrs. J. McFee and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeely and family, Buffalo, N.Y., are visiting relatives at Calabogie. Mr. McNeely and his sister, Mrs. McFee, were former residents and though away for many years are receiving a warm welcome from old friends. Mr. and Mrs. James McNeely, Arnprior, visited them on Tuesday. They all gathered at the home of an uncle, Thomas Dillon, where something in the form of a reunion took place.

The wheat is better than expected in southwest Ontario.

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