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Hard Work and Clean Friends.

A young man from London who was acquitted at one trial for bank robbery is now in Detroit, where he free from an occasional lapse into its grip. is alleged to have admitted shooting a man during

His own story is that after leaving London following his trial he went to work at his trade. As long as he stayed there he attended to business.

But he did not stay; he found time for striking up the acquaintance of a gang that stole cars and sold bootleg whiskey. It was not very far from that to the raiding of gasoline stations. This amounted to plain robbery, with a gun along always to shoot if necessary to do so in order to get away.

The succession of events were very similar to those of other cases where a man quits honest work for a dishonest course.

It seems hard for the world to learn that lesson the fails gather in a lot on that same score. The first tempting and daring the victim to come on and take the bigger chance for the bigger game. At the end there is a revolver crack, a dead man and a police cell. Any man who has gone through the mill will turn back in his best hours and tell the young men "Don't start."

Hard work and clean friends is a safe course.

How Fast We Do Work.

The International Association of Public Employ ment Services has been in session at Toronto. Their discussions are at least interesting, whether they accomplish anything or not.

One speaker asks why the steel industry, for 111only 292,469 in October.

The answer to such a question is plain-in January there were orders on the books, and men were wanted to fill them. By October the orders had fallen off. therefore the men were let out to look for work else where, or wait until the steel business picked up again.

At all such gatherings there is always the speaker who deplores the fact that boys are not to be found learning trades today as they used to. There is not the call for tradesmen, so it would be a waste of time for a boy to learn some of the old trades. The metal working industry has all changed. How often, for instance, is who is? there a call for the old-fashioned machinist, the allround man, skilled and competent? He is probably making use of some part of his skill today on a quantity production job that any man could learn in a month.

Our system of competition for trade is hard and relentless; it speeds up ways and means until they hum and throb and belch out goods away beyond the ability or willingness of people to buy them up. Then, when the warehouses are filled the human element is turned off to shift in other directions.

We are developing a mania for producing faster

Why Is Slang Used?

A writer in the Manchester Guardian deals at length with "slang," condemning it as the enemy of people is not yet being heard. sincerity and as "teaching a whole generation to suppress its natural instincts for worship and reverence."

He starts with the phrase "highbrow," claiming that is a massed attack to bring the better things down to a lower level. That word is not often used here now, and is generally regarded as the conception of an average person for something he considers a little too deep for his mentality.

The Guardian writer even takes the words "sob stuff," tracing them, with their twin phrase, "reaching right down into the heart," to the literature used by moving picture promoters. In a way "sob stuff" is very expressive. We have a type of writer who seeks to men who make estimates of the 1923 wheat crop. write in such a way that the tear valves will respond. The word "sentimental" would not cover the field,

Slang comes and slang goes. "Cut it out" replaced "stop it" for a while. "They canned him" likewise does now, always has, and probably always will. came into use for the sad old phrase "he was discharged." "They pinched him" is more popular than "he was placed under arrest," and "some person got

We pass baseball parlance up as hopeless. It is new every day, and the phrases that the inventive minds of a crowded bleacher turns out in an afternoon could neither be fully recorded nor understood. It is

alight on a post, not more than five

feet from where I am writing. 1

paused in my work, keeping perfectly still, to watch him.

His eye was so keen that the tiniest

of energy that to keep still for four

eats which would do credit to a re-

The state of health of that little

ird is the result of a simple, perfect-

ight. He never remains in bed in

a language all its own, not a dead language, but so fickle with wins or losses that it cannot be rehearsed. It is a gift about four months long.

tished four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the fined \$5.80." The late-at-night man who took off his shoes and yet failed to get in unnoticed says "pussyfooting is a lost art."

Why do we do it? Can any person tell? Is it that our life and conditions are changing so rapidly that our old vocabulary has not words to interpret our ideas, or is it that the superficial way in which we are inclined to regard many things formerly taken seriously has extended its influence to our method of communi-

No one will condone slang, and yet how few are

Let the Work Go On.

The National Railways for the first eight months of 1922 earned \$17,575,114 more than in the same period

This veritable "devil-fish of a railway" seems to thrive on the "Whisper of Death" menu.

All the people of Canada ask now is that the Montreal Star, and all the fine, choice haters of the National Railways it represents, will get off the track, off the platform, and keep away from the premises entirely

Their absence is more to be desired than their friendly advice.

The Worker Rides to Work!

The cartoonists and the jokesmiths and those who step may look not so very serious—it is taken and is fling at the workingman who drives his own 'car to write weighty financial opinions have all had their

The fact that it may be a used car, or that he may have been ingenious enough to make it himself makes no difference. This man, a mere worker, drives to work, and therein lies a great economic crime.

Well, why shouldn't he? Where is the fault in the situation? If he is a good worker, commanding good wages, able to buy a car for cash or on installments, why shouldn't he drive to work?

It would be perfectly all right were he to wait for crowded street car and hang on the back steps for five or six miles-yes, that's democratic, and indicates that the man is keeping, or being kept, in his proper

And he can do the same thing again at night. Get stance, has on its payroll 441,560 names in January and in with the crowd and make another dreary five or six miles, filled up with stops and starts. People might even sympathize a bit with him, and politicians would weave their full dinner pail speech about his lot and

But when the man lifts himself out of that crush and drives comfortably to and from work, the cartoonists get busy, the paragraphers dip their pens deep, and the economist writers go into a trance on the reason for all our troubles.

If a man who works hard at some useful occupation is not entitled to ride to work in his own car, then

It Has Happened Before.

Already the poor work of trying to stack up one nation against the other in the Greek-Italy trouble is proceeding.

This is an old game and has been played by the war makers for ages. One despatch tells Jugo-Slav sentiment is all with

the Greeks in this question, while another says that France is much inclined to side with Italy. Thus national sentiment and nation

being made and directed, while the great mass of the people have no cause to quarrel. The old diplomats are working in the old way. The world war to them meant nothing, and the voice of the

Note and Comment.

A Greek restaurant keeper who serves macaroni on his table must be straining his national conscience should have been a life vacation. to the breaking point.

Tickets to some German theatres are paid for in eggs. In days when things were prosperous folks used

to buy the tickets and throw the eggs in. One writer states that no census of China has ever been taken. Yet it should be a simple matter for the

"The operators are going to be made to pay for neither would "fake pathos." When a person says "sob this nonsense." Said phrase is lifted bodily and carefully from an address by an official to the striking coal miners. Pure rubbish! The consumer will pay. He

A new hotel in California is equipped with automatic sprinklers. As assurance to its patrons, a card next to his wad" conveys the cheerless news that his bearing the following verse has been placed in each

When you lie down for restful sleep, Sprinkler heads their vigils keep; If fire comes, don't be concerned. You may get wet, but you can't get burned.

Why Banishing Fear Will

Your Health: 'Add Years to Life By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. discover everything going on in the community. We watch the hawk, in sudden swoop to catch in bill and Just now I saw a little gray bird

talons some helpless social rabbit or chicken. When the hawk's work is finished there is left nothing but bones and tendons. Movement attracted him. His hearing was so acute that the slightest sound caught his ear. His feathers were upon if we do not conform to the

Fear is the curse of all existence

He hopped up and down, turned tround, dipped his head, snapped his hill, twisted his neck and performed eats which would do credit to a rethings. We human beings are afraid Because we are afraid we cringe we hold our natural impulses in sub-

culated life. He never stays out jection, we suffer such shock of our that. He never remains in bed in delicate nerves that all our functions the morning. He never goes on a spree of any sort. He has out-of-door life all the time, never poisoning himself by an evening in a vilely-ven-The bird laughs at the thing he fears. He flies over it-he rises

ce. He eats when he feels Fear produces disease. No man is normal who is afraid. His digestion will not proceed. His sleep is dis-turbed. These disturbances in their the birds do. They have the de-nds of society and the problems of

turn cause trouble.
Stand a lot of dominoes on end. mands of society and the problems of domestic support to consider. But the fact is, we could live more as the birds do, if we only thought we could. We get all fussed up over trifling things. Instead of hopping away, or taking flight, we sit down and listen to the gossip of some social hawk. Perhaps we join in the flight of the hawk who goes soaring in great cir
Convright 1922 visualizations of end. Strike the first of the row and, one by one, the whole lot is thrown down. Fear strikes the first blow which ends when health is impaired and vitality is gone.

Go forward, keen-eyed and unfarid. Fearlessness will add years to your life.

Convright 1922 visualization of the row and, one by one, the whole lot is thrown down.

Mother's Hand

By ANNE CAMPBELL When the sidewalk is uneven, When the path is thick with sand. Then my chubby little youngster Says he wants his "mother's hand."

When the stair looks steep and end less, And he's doubtful where he'll land

Then my fair-haired, rosy baby Says he wants his "mother's hand!" Oh, I hope in years that beckon— Such a hopeful, happy band! You will never lack the comfort

Of your loving "mother's hand!"
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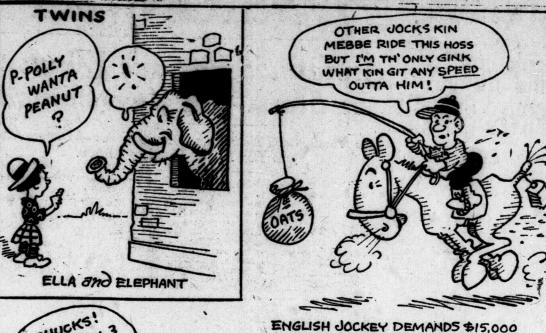
CHATHAM. The Canadian Pacific Railway wil operate special train on September 12, Wednesday, leaving London (Que-bec street) at 10:30 p.m., stopping at all stations to Chatham.

This special train is in addition to regular trains leaving London daily at 7:30 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.; also the afternoon train daily except Sunday, at 3:50 p.m. Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent, or London City Ticket Office, 417 Richmond street, Phone 125.—Advt. 85,7,8,10,11,12

feet high and 40 feet thick. The walled portion of the city is 16 miles in circumference.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER





NEW YORK SCIENTIST PREDICTS LMOST PERPETUAL LIFE IN YEARS TO COME

TO RIDE ONE RACE RUMMY RHYMES SERVILE SLAVES FASHION .

OH, WAFT US TO THAT WOND POUR THE IN WATERS DARK AND BLUE WHERE NO ONE CARES A DURN F'R STYLE AND COLLARS ARE TABOO!

Moyer.

Rarebits by Rex

FUTILITY. I've done my best—when that is said
I've only said the half!

My best—what is it anyhow?
Ye gods, it is to laugh!
Me—what am I?—and you? Alas!
A butterfly, a blade of grass,
An ant, a speck a benning flee An ant, a speck, a hopping flea Who ask the gods to laugh at me

You've done your best-you've been You've tried to heed the call;

You might have done much worse, had you Not tried to do at all! But what are hours? And what are years?
And what are smiles? And what are

-we live-we strive And all our best is just-to try!

The Italians have seen to it that of is Corfu will not ring tonight. Only when a marriageable young

> danger of European entanglements. "Moscow sounds the red tocsin."-And the world meets it

with anti-tocsin. The more we think of it the more

A great chance for immortality wa missed when nobody predicted the end of the world just before the Japanese earthquake. CLASSICAL OBSERVATIONS. Little Miss Susie sat in a movie,

Pretty and shapely, but dumb The hero got collared and Miss hollered: "Golly, I've swallered me gum."

Old Father Keller went down to cellar

To see if the furnace would burn;
But he saw his stock first, started quenching his thirst,
And that's why he didn't return.

An engaged man should never get cold if he's all wrapped up in Most men look like fools when the propose marriage, which leads Hank to observe that appearances are not

Conditions in Japan are Nippon

New York stenographers suffering from "three o'clock fatigue" will be given tea, says a despatch. Our experience is that they suffer also from 9 o'clock fatigue and it usually lasts

can testify that the way of the trans- Petrolia.

With liquor fatalities increasing becomes more and more apparent that Some day we hope to read of

American aviator making without breaking a record. For every pair of golf knicker bockers you see there are a knjekerknockers.

TO THE EDITOR.

SUNDAY VISITORS. Editor of The Advertiser:

sir,—i wish there could be some way invented of letting people know when they are not wanted without offending them. For the last three weeks we have had company at our place on what that means, with the extra cook-ing and hard work for all. Well, on Sunday we decided to let things slide and have a good rest, as we were about all in. The day was not many hours old when

we were about all in. The day was not many hours old when a car of company arrived. They were going to spend the day with us; they had not hinted they were coming; it was that old game of were coming: it was that old game of surprising the people, and the surprise was that my wife and daughter had to spend the whole day in the kitchen getting something ready to eat.

I know of another case across from us, where the family was getting ready to go to church on Sunday morning, when visitors came in. They stated quite plainly that they didn't want to S6,7,10,11,12

The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

THE HIGH COST OF PRIDE. A man's pride shall bring him low; but he that is of lowly spirit

shall obtain honor .- Prov. xxix., 23. There is no fault more expensive than pride.

It forfeits favor and wins dislike.

Other men resent a neighbor's self-complacency because it inter-Whatever just claims he may have to merit are discounted by a too evident sense of it.

If he really has no claim at all, or but a very small one, a haughty spirit exposes the nakedness of his defects. Pride increases the power of little slights to give us pain, and lessens the power of real approval to give us pleasure,

It is never satisfied with the applause Someone in the front row did not clap-someone in the gallery did

Were they sneering secretly? Pride enlarges our assets in imagination, but diminishes them in The man who thinks too much of himself has less thought and force to give to his work.

Is it worth the price? Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

go to church, and if they had they would have gone in the city.

We like to have company, but we like when we are in shape to enjoy it. That's why I am asking if there is not ome way to regulate the flow and turn it on or off at the right time DELAWARE Delaware, Sept. 5.

JOHN STANSELL, M.P., WINS FIFTEEN CATTLE AWARDS

Aylmer, Sept. 6.-John L. Stansell, M.P., East Elgin, who has been a ccessful exhibitor of Ayrshire cattle for some years, was again suc-cessful with his herd at the Canadian Exhibition, Toronto. He exhibited 14 head, and won 15 prizes including third in aged herd, secon nd third on mature cows, third and fourth on two-year-old heifers, first on yearling heifer, and third on heifer calf, first and second on senior yearling heifer, third on aged bull,

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL-WAYS SPECIAL TRAIN SER-VICE TO AND FROM LON-DON. ACCOUNT OF THE WESTERN FAIR.

London, Sarnia and Intermediate Stations, Sept. 12 and 14—Leave Sar-nia, 9:00 a.m. Arrive London, 10:50

Any man who tries to read Virgil also have connection at Wyoming for

Petrolia.
London, Windsor and Intermediate
Stations, September 12 and 13 —
Leave Windsor, 6:15 a.m. Arrive
London, 9:40 a.m. Returning, leave London, 10:20 London, Brantford and Intermediate Stations, September 12 and 13-Leave Brantford, 8:10 a.m. Arrive

London, 9:50 a.m.

Returning, leave London, 6:30 p.m. The train leaving London at 6:30 o.m. will only stop at Dorchester, ngersoll, Woodstock and Paris. London, Guelph and Intermediate tations, September 11 — Leave Guelph, 7:20 a.m. Arrive London 10:35 a.m.

Returning, leave London, 11:20 p.m., stopping at, all stations except Fairfield and Wyton.
London, Stratford and Intermedihave had company at our place on Sundays. During the week we had the threshers, and any person who knows anything about a farm knows quite well what that means with that means with the sunday of the sunday. Arrive London, 10:35 a.m.

London, Wingham and Intermedi ate Stations, September 12 and 13-Leave Wingham, 6:20 a.m. Arrive London, 9:15 a.m. p.m. London, Sarnia and Intermediate Stations, via St. Marys, September 11 and 13—Leave Sarnia, 6:50 a.m Arrive London, 10:10 a.m.

Let us consider the High Cost of Pride.

SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL

To Belfast and Glasgow. To Liverpool. Sept. 14 Oct. 12 Nov. 9 Sept. 21 Oct. 19 Nov. 16 Sept. 28 Oct. 26 Nov. 23 Oct. 5 Nov. 3 Nov. 23Montrose To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

To Cherbourg-Southampton. Sept. 29 *Empress of Britain yearling neiter, third and second on yearling bull, second on two animals, the progeny of one cow, third on young herd under two years, and three other prizes.

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REPORT CROPS GOOD IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Statistical Bureau Optimistic Over Outlook If the Fine Weather Continues.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Sept. 6.—The provincial statistical bureau issued at moon today a bulletin which shows the con-dition of the crops in the various regions of the province, based on re-ports received from official agrono-mists of the department of agriculture. In general, the 1923 crop will prove to be a good one providing fine weather persists and allows the ripen-ing of certain cereals in the lower part of the province.

There are certain counties in the northern and lower sections of Quebec where the crop will not be as good as first thought, but in the eastern townships and the district of Montreal the crop will be about the

CLAIM TOKIO SUFFERED 612 SHOCKS IN QUAKE

Three Hotels in Yokohama, With Occupants, Hurled From Cliff. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Sept. 6. - Latest

cables and wireless messages from the scenes of Saturday's shocks, showed Tokio suffered 612 shocks is its three days' cataclysm, 250,000 houses were destroyed, mostly by fire. Yokohama suffered more severely than the capital, with scarcely a building except the banks, left standing. Three hotels were hurled from cliff, carrying their occupants to a The Oriental Palace Hotel was swallowed in a crevice, only the top story and a half remain-

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