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 a ragaries and often help exemplify the saying: "One man's meat is another man's poison."
 Those very old an' silly jokes you some-how seem to like so well.
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 "If Mrs. Ponsonby is there, I hope to her you will be nice,

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Saturday, July 30, 1921.

The Way of Christ Borden of Conservatives and Liberals The people who have been trying to for war purposes. These elments have look at life in the light of the teachings of Jesus have often been filled with a fused into one party under Rt. Hon. divine discontent over prevailing condi- Arthur Meighen, as have the Coalitiontions in community, national and inter- ists under Lloyd George. The remnants national life. Men of high moral prin- of the Liberal party under Hon. Macciple and spiritual temper feel that the kenzie King are endeavoring to revive customs and practices of to-day in in- the old party, as is Asquith in England, dustrial and political life will not lead and with no greater signs of success. us out of the chaos into which we have The recent debacle ing Alberta shows drifted. There are those who believe that the Liberal party politically is that the only sane way of living is the being superseded by the new Farmers' way of Christ, and that we ought to turn a deaf ear to any suggestions inti-mating that the principles of Love are Labor party is the chief third party. As the Labor party is the chief turn a deaf ear to any suggestions inti-third party in Canada, the Arrentee the Arrentee the Arrentee the Arrentee the Arrentee to settie for the dollar. The offer was the Stewart says that the "there the Arrentee the Arr mating that the principles of Jesus can- third party in Canada, the Agrarians, not be carried out in modern life.

It is only a few generations ago that Meighen Government. The Agrarians the people condoned slavery and felt are not Socialists, although they will that any attempt to root it out of the probably get Socialistic support, but they are sincere, earnest and aggressive life of a nation would be futile. But when the principles and teachings of bec, with their great industrial develop-Jesus were applied to that condition, ment, such a policy carried into legislaslavery was doomed, and humanity tive effect would be as disastrous as the entered into a larger liberty. No sane dominance of the Socialist party in person to-day would vote for a return England. of slavery. Other national and interna-

tional menaces can be removed, when people come to know Christ's way and The Canadian Banking System will apply His teachings to national life. If the conference to be held at Wash-

Not so many years ago Western ington or London to discuss disarma-Canadian reformers were demanding ment will seek Christ's way, and instil that the banking system of the Domin-His teachings into the minds of the ion be legislated out of existence and people, disarmament will soon be a that the American system replace it. orious reality and people will learn to Not much is heard from these reformers live in peace without army or navy. If peace can reign for over 100 years in is not perfect and changes in the Bank-prof. John B. De Motte. One sentence America, is it too much to express the ing Act will undoubtedly be made when took a seat in my memory and has re- famine and other cataclysms which have belief that it can also be done in Europe the decennial revision of the statute mained there. Here it is: "Success swept millions of human beings out of and Asia? We know the existence of takes place in 1922, but Canadians have means sacrifice." so many small nations in Europe in- cause for congratulation over the man-

he other hand, tourists who early in the season planned to go to Switzerland have cancelled their reservations in many of the leading hotels, because the high rate of exchange for Switzerland has made sojourn there a thing to be

Ma tells Pa what to say an' do an' how She wouldn't think of starting out to Until the exchange rate went up aferly instructed him.

fairs looked dark for the delegates of 

 First N. Y.
 ber, but as things have eventuated
 Do not stay in the smoking room the way you very often do,

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 domiciles in Geneva, as was reported
 An' oh, I hope for goodness' sake to 

An' oh, I hope for goodness' sake tothey would. At the present time, more than ever, Those very old an' silly jokes you some-

man's poison."

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tions show that as a political factor it is impotent. The serious opposition to L'oyd George comes from the Labor party, of which the Socialist party is

Stands the Strain

to properly instruct him then; endeavoring to obtain control. In Canada there was also a Union with the angel throng, Government formed under Sir Robert

fat.

In spite of all he's learned on earth, whate'er he does it will be wrong. -Edgar A. Guest.

says he hopes that Ma an' he

die together, so that when

PA'S INSTRUCTIONS.

to act when they get there;

mingle with the social swim

'Remember, please," she says to him,

night you will not start to tell

Pay her some slight attention, please.

make a fool out of yourself.

your customary foolish break;

be careful of your speech an' take

one word more-if there should be

some woman there you think too

although it is a sacrifice,

her you will be nice,

she'd taken Pa aside an' prop-

"the hostess has some claims on

or a small affair.

## ON MAKING GOOD.

Most men make good because they

Early in his career in Chicago, the

A few years later, this Michael Cudaare the serious opponents of the same creditors were invited. Under each the image of God made He man," and plate was found a check for the amount plate was found a check for the amount owed each man by Cudahy, with 6 per culmination of God's creation was deemcent. interest added.

> much larger sense he made good with ing over the fact that these conclusions himself. how to fail. And there are those who are not necessarily correct, let us exdo not know how.

To-day I talked with a brilliant writer. to contain He told me that he had been living on

be the greatest thing he had ever done. capital punishment, which involves the I offered my little help, for I have al- death of the physical body, and nothing ways believed in him. But he refused it, more, and unless he believes that we saying: "No, I determined to put this are made physically in the image through at all costs—to drive myself to any privation that it might be achieved." statement has upon the question. As

throw



BOARD FOR GIRLS.

The man who uttered these words Editor Free Press: I am writing to was Laurence Sterne, great English express my views and also the views of several of London's working people writer and humorist. Sterne had little who take exception to the statement of patience for the man who traveled the representative of the Y. W. C. A. in last night's paper. First of all, she claims that no private home can afford to keep girls at less than \$7 per week the world abounds. When he spoke and make anything out of it. Now I of the things to be seen in traveling he know of several homes where working knew about what he was talking. girls board, and the average board paid is from \$5.50 to \$6 weekly, and these homes give the girls real privileges, such as good food, dinners prepared father was ordered, the son went. for them to take to work when neces-

sary and meals at any reasonabe time. The doors are not locked at 10 o'clock, and sometimes their washing is done his degree at Cambridge in the year for them. Many girls don't earn more than \$9 a week, and it does seem pretty hard to pay out \$7 of this for board. The Y. W. C. A. has about 46 boarders, I understand, and many business peo ple have expressed the view that at \$7 per week they could make a good profit,

year talking charity and asking help care to-night you don't commit from the citizens to the tune of thousands of dollars, as the Y. W. C. A. does in the United Welfare drive. "DISGUSTED."

I want you to remember that!" CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AGAIN. Editor Free Press: Mr. Dean in his the blind leading the blind. Both these traveling. In the autumn of 1765 he

seem contradictory, and drawing their own arbitrary conclusions therefrom advance them as proof their contentions; have to! It is not until one is driven to such grounds may be Scriptural, but dire necessity that the pride of winning seems to assert itself in all its strength and glory. Early in his career in Chicago, the elder Cudahy, the packer, failed for nearly \$7,000,000. His creditors-not knowing the state of t

cent. interest added. Cudahy had made good with those who early had faith in him. But in a much larger sense he made good with nuch larger sense he made good with

that Mr. Sewart draws from the above amine the argument they are supposed In the first place I would ask Mr.

next to nothing for weeks while he Stewart in what respect are we made worked on a play which he hoped would in the image of God? We are discussing this life. Does such evidence bear out As the soldier nears the decisive his statement that the life of the part of physical body is held in such

about without seeing any of the beauties and interesting things with which Sterne's father was an officer in British regiment and wherever the Laurence Sterne was born at Clon-

'Tis all barren!'

WHO SAID

"I pity the man who can travel

from Dan to Beersheba and cry:

mel, Ireland, about 1713. He received 1736 and two years later was ordained a minister. He was given the living of a prosperous parish and for 20 years resided in Yorkshire, preaching and indulging his taste for literature by reading omnivorously. The year 1759 saw Sterne made sudwithout expecting to go around once a denly famous. In that year his pub-

lishers gave to the world "Tristam Shandy" and the book was eagerly seized upon by the reading public. Sterne, almost literally, woke up to find London, July 28, 1921.

htmself famous. Following the publication of this work, he took up his residence for a time in London, where he became the literary lion of the day. He recent letter on "Capital Punishment" also published a collection of his sertold us that it is God's will that "Who- mons. It is no exaggeration to say that They start for heaven she'll be along so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall the sale of this second volume was to properly instruct him then; his blood be shed." Mr. Stewart, in largely the result of the fame which He says if he must go alone to mingle supporting him, not only indorses this the first had secured for its author. view, but points out to Mr. Dean why this is God's will. Verily it is a case of prominence Sterne spent much time in

gentlemen select a certain passage of Scripture, ignore all others that may the continent, the outcome of which was his now-famous work, "A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy." This was published in the year 1768 and Sterne's death followed close upon° its publication. One of the outstanding features of the writing of Laurence Sterne is the genuine humanness of his characters.

ETHICS AND OLD AGE.

It is generally taken for granted that while the young are in continual need reason for so drastic a law" (as the of moral instruction, the aged are be-A few years later, this Michael Cuda-hy gave a big dinner to which these the same sentence, which runs, "for in elderly is frequently offered us, and elderly is frequently offered us, and It is a very good thing not to know statement are presumably his own and take just that view. A little egotistical

that is right, since years bring insight into the art of living which should be of value to all. But does that imply that the old are above the necessity

of taking heed of moral precepts them selves? We have all seen old men and women who, unhappily, appeared to and tyrannous, they demand respect merely because of their years and fail to recognize the fact that they still owe courtesy, kindness and moral obligations to others. In striking con-

trast are those dear old people who, Just as there is a moral code for bring honor unless we use the forgetful of their years, are still eager the young, so it seems there should ably and to remind us that we have to learn and to take their place in the be another for the elder folks, to teach no right to claim special credit for i give and take of every-day inter- us to grow old gracefully, to remem- condition of nature's bestowing-ac of nature's bestowin course. ber that years in themselves do not cumulated years .- Ohio State Journal

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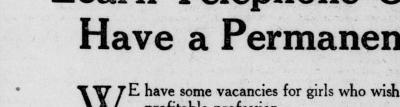
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n, but who will claim ner in it is an impossible achievement if pur- stood the severest strains of war finansued in Christ's way? The same prin- cing and business depression. ciples would also solve our social and The efficiency of the Canadian bank

industrial ills ing system is in marked contrast to the To walk in Christ's way easy system in the United States, with its cannot allow yourself to be a dependfor an individual, a church or a nation. small local banks and its record of sus-It means sacrifice, solitude and conpensions with every reaction in indusstant struggle. It demands courage, try. Especially have Canadians cause patient perseverance, daring and pur- to be thankful that in no part of Canada se. If it is no pasy matter to train a is the banking situation anything but set look in their eyes. family in the right way, how much sound and healthy, while North Dakota, more difficult to elevate the thinking with its state bank and small local unit pay. and acting of a nation? Other than banks, is struggling to escape from the noble souls would become discouraged muddle in which Nonpartisan League in the struggle, feeling that the main policies have involved the whole financurrent of life was too strongly against cial organization. The Fargo Forum. Charles Lamb felt the loneliness in a recent issue, said: "If the present condition of the Bank of North Dakota does not amount to insolvency, the distinc-tion between the two is so fine that any ordinary citizen cannot see it. The bank to-day is turning down checks drawn by its depositors against balances which are fully adequate to cover those checks. It is refusing to pay warrants for such

of life in such efforts and wrote to his friend, Coleridge, from the East India Company: "Nobody reads the New Testament here; nobody cares for poetry. I can only converse with you by letter and with the dead in their books." It takes a sublime courage at times not adequate to cover those checks. It is refusing to pay warrants for such items as bills for the expenses of the last Assembly, bills for the care of the feeble-minded, bills for teach-ing crippled soldiers, teachers' salaries and hail insurance war-rants. Yet it is asking innocent and gullible depositors to put their slender savings in its care. Before the summer is over we may have to pass the hat to pay the bills of our insane hospitals and peniten-tiary." to succumb to environment. We need to-day a multitude of leaders in the varied spheres of life who possess that sublime courage and who have the clear vision that the way of Christ is best and will ultimately succeed. "The greatest need of this hour," says Dr. Charles Brown, of Old London, "is the need of men who will risk everything to make things Christian."

If we are ever to produce leaders who will not compromise with principles, or ommodate themselves to the pagan irit of our times; if we are to have leaders in politics and industry who will scientiously and scrupulously follow the princple of "service, not self," in all their dealings in private and public life, the home and the church must produce such leaders. It has been often said that in almost every case our great national leaders have had Christian mothers, who in the days of youth taught them the ways of Christ. It was true of Gladstone, Wesley, Washington, Lincoln, Lloyd George and hosts of others. It is an old saying: "The hand tered banks of Canada have come that rocks the cradle rules the world." Is this generation of mothers going to produce the type of character that will ness on the part of any of the banking give the needed leadership to solve the institutions problems of the coming days?

church also must instill into our youth the ways of Christ with such arness and conviction as to produce

the type of character needed for the up- justice." lift of mankind. The church must make it clear that a Christless civilization, no

has spent too much time expatiating on about the bush. virtues and divinity of human nature, and has been all too silent on fied love and minimized judgment. If said: 'Tis true 'tis petty, and petty as the church is to lead men in Christ's 'tis, 'tis not true."

way it must reach the will as well as the emotions

The way of Christ is not merely a way lems should be discussed in pacific of sentiment but a path of obedience, terms on the shore of the Pacific. If rhich enables a man to do justly and to walk humbly before his God. Let the

church rebuke all easy and false notions of religion and put to shame all com- of the witticism that while our Lord mises and give a clarion call for turned water into wine, there are stock ders who will have the moral coursge to apply the principles of Christ to all phases of our modern life.

The Swiss Exchange Rate

Switzerland is faced by a peculiar situation, on account of the very high belong to the hardy perennials. rate of exchange, which makes Swiss

three times its normal value in Now that this 12-year-old Columbia and six to seven times its student proclaims the theory of relardinary value in Italy. tivity to be "simple," Einstein should

As a result of the favorable exchange. be willing to make the amende courthose Swiss who generally make holiday teous. With Teutonic tact he called in their own country are going either the people of the United States intelto French or Italian resorts, where the lectual "boobs," or whatever the Gercoin of their republic, as if by magic, man is for his tactless Teutonism.

his equipment that he can. He strips ness for finalities. He who wins squeezes every ounce

pessimism from his make-up. Also, if you would make good, you ant in any sense of the word. Winners all too often have to walk alone a great part of their route to victory. And most warriors are battle scarred! With that mystical, unafraid, deep-

You can make good-if you decide -George Matthew Adams.

WONDERING WHY.

the midnight street, disturbing people snoring, destroying slumbers sweet; vistons whanging loud, we hear them n the offing, the foolish, fathead crowd. There is no sense, beshrew it, in racket-

ing along; I wonder why they do it, when they must know it's wrong. Speed fiends, in all the papers, read tales of death and wrecks; because of speed fiend capers, men carry broken necks; and to the boneyard, daily, dead men in hearses go, because the speed fiends gayly refuse to travel slow. Cops run them down and pinch them, the while some victim groans, and justice, which should cinch them, just fines them seven bones. Such leniency's a blunder-they pay without a tear, then scorch again like thunder, and kill an auctioneer. 'Tis wicked to pursue it, this vicious course and vain; I wonder why they do

Park

tiary." A Seattle dispatch says:

A Seattle dispatch says: "Following an unsuccessful at-tempt on the part of the Scandina-vian-American Bank to merge with three other important institutions, banking operations were suspended and the bank placed in the hands of the superintendent of banks, at a meeting of the board of directors held recently. The statement said insolvency was the result of ab-normal declines in values following the world war. Unofficial estimates place the bank's deposits at \$13,000,000 and the number of deposi-tors at 13,000 to 15,000." While a number of bank failures have While a number of bank failures have

occurred in all parts of the United States during the past year, the charthrough the test of trying business conditions without any suggestion of weak-

## NOTE AND COMMENT

The French press refers to the Leip. zig tribunal as the "High Court of In-

Illogically enough when Hon. Macmatter how high it may seem to be, kenzie King launches out on a sea of will be an ultimate curse. The pulpit words, he generally ends in beating

Of Mr. Mackenzie King's carping heiniousness of sin. It has magni- against the Prime Minister it may be

> It seems reasonable that Pacific prob so, why not British Columbia?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the author companies who can turn it into gold.

It was a bright boy that excused the isspelled words in his essay to the influence of learning several dialects. The crop of "dialectitians" of this kind

I have a bran new necktie Bright green, bright pink and brite red And the reason wy its still bran new Is because of the remarks that was Things You Awt to Know : The inrist on a hundred doilers a yeer at 10 per cent is 10 dollers, but ferst you haff

claiming

to have the hundred. Some tertles live to be 200 yeers old but they dont know enuff to enjoy it. Watter can run up hill and never tries. Cats fed wile you are away for the summer. We will throw 10 cents worth

of the best cat meet over your back fents every day for 85 cents a week, The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Cat Feeding Co. (Avvertizement.)

A TIMELY TALE.

Old Sol Idviory, the simp, met the other day and sprung a new one. Says the simp—"When a billiard ball stops rolling, what does it do?" I had from the farm. It will be well for the 

by the Almighty. and man this life is sacred, but Mr. Stewart will hardly concede this point since it would leave no grounds for his contention that capital punishment, is justified.

Mr. Stewart further says that without capital punishment there is evidently no explation or legal satisfaction exacted for the crime. What possible bearing can this have on the question of the justification of capital punishment? It presupposes that a penalty of some sort nust be exacted. Mr. Stewart, with Mr. Dean, should seek the true meaning of justice. As to legal satisfaction, this is purely a relative term. The legal satisfaction demanded to-day need Men send their autos roaring along not necessarily be the same as that de-

manded to-morrow. With equal logic Mr. Stewart might have said that capital punishment is justifiable since legal with cutouts madly coughing, and satisfaction demands it. SATTVAS. London, July 28, 1921.

TRAINING FOR

Question: I wish to train for a nurse Victoria Hospital, London. Can you t-why not be safe and sane? I drive give me the name and address of some my flery auto, a thing of brutal power, person at that place to whom I could by fen and weir and grotto, at fifteen write for information regarding qualailes an hour. And though for years I've driven my bus along the pave, I've sent no guy unshriven to fill an early ifications, etc.?-Subscriber's Daughter. Answer: Address your letter to Vic-toria Hospital Training School, London, grave. I've caused no sore confusion with fender or with hood-but, haply, and all particulars will be forwarded to you.

in conclusion, I'd better knock on wood. Question: Could you give me, through -Walt Mason. The Free Press, the address of Mr. LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK Chas. Garland, Harvard graduate?-A THE PARK AVE. NEWS. . Subscriber.

Answer: Write to the registrar. Har-Weather. Daily. vard University, Cambridge, Mass. He Spoarts. A ixcit- may be able to give you the necessary ing game was information

played last Sat-HELIGOLAND. idday by the In-Question: When did Heligoland pass visibles agenst the

into the hands of Germany? What were Park Wonders, the the circumstances leading up to the ixcitement haptransfer, and what were the considerapening wen Ed. Wernick ran ertions, if any?-M.M.J. Answer: In 1890 the supremacy of the round the bases 4 British interest in Zanzibar was recogtimes wile the hole nized by France and Germany, and in Wonders was declared a British Protectorate in was huntaccordance with conventions by which ing for it and then Great Britain waived all claims to Mad-

runs. agascar in favor of France and ceded Exter! Big Daylite Holdup! Exter! ersey Weever was leening agenst the eligoland to Germany. lam post eating a bananna last Wedns-CANADA AND UNITED STATES. day wen 2 berly fellows with hanker-Question: To settle a bet, kindly let chifs tied over their faces leeped on him he know the number of square miles in Canada and also in the United States.

and took the rest of it away from him and ran to beet the band. Persey Just what belongs to each in North Weever says he knows who the fellows was and he's going to persecute them America to be counted.—A.H. Answer. Dominion of Canada, 3,729,665 by law but he hasent so far. square miles. United States of America,

Pome by Skinny Martin. I Only Wore It Once. including Alaska, 3,613,189 square miles. SCOTTISH BIRTH CERTIFICATE. Question: I was born in Huntley, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. I wish to get

my baptismal or birth certificate. Please tell me where I have to apply .-- J.L. Answer: Send a post office order for cents to the registrar-general, general registry office of births, deaths and mar. riages, Edinburgh, Scotland, and you will get a copy of your birth certificate

SCOTLAND'S POPULATION. The census gives Scotland a populationion of 4,882,157, being an increase 9in only 120,000 over the record of 1911. The war was hard on Scotland's population, the number of men taken and not coming back, having been large,

Emigration also kept down the num-bers. Some of the counties lost to swell the population of Glasgow and its neighbor cities, a condition that is dupli

"It race when the process ends.-Montrea Gazette.

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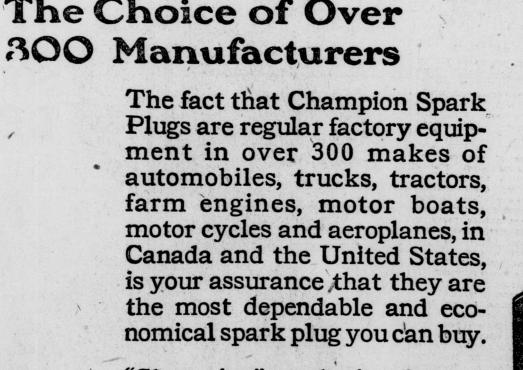
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