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#### Always Critical.

posing Mr. Healy, the government assistance it accomplishes little. nominee.

Mr. Meighen referred to Premier King in his last election campaign as follows:

"He had a policy for every part of the Dominion, and there are 40 members of the House of Commons who are only there because Mr. King shouted free trade in their ridings and protection in others."

That charge was made in the last campaign by those who sought to put that no appointment had been made, the premier in a wrong light. It although the civil service commiswas a popular thing to try and make out that he was a Janus-faced leader, refused the appointment. who was all things to all men, in the hope that he might win votes.

There is only one answer to Mr. back up his charge.

Let him show, for instance, side by side, one of Mr. King's free trade appeals and one of his protectionist speeches.

Mr. Meighen cannot do this, and he knows he cannot do it. And yet he goes into Essex, the

feader of a great political party, and ish the position. seeks, by unproven evidence, to show that the Liberal leader was out in the last contest to sell his very soul for a vote; that he would be a free trader to a free trader and a protectionist to a believer in tariffs.

Mr. Meighen, fresh from Ottawa, an idea to the electors of North Essex. He was, in the by-election, simply the same carping critic that he is in the House. There are times when it seems that an occasion must present itself to this man to come forward and show some flashes of show his ability to go on from the point where we are now stationed These occasions do come. One of the province where his representation is lamentably weak. He had a chance to tell these people what he would advise were power given to him: there was a big opportunity for this much-touted man to make a real national finger-post out of him-

the time, a critic, purely destructive, simply scolding or else trying to pin pieces of glory on himself as he seeks to salvage from the wreck of 1921.

#### Either In or Out.

A speaker at a meeting of the London Rotary Club advised members to either get in or get out, and therein he gave advice that is whole some and applicable to many things in which men engage.

It might be there are pastors who would like to subscribe to that advice: they must at times get sick and tired of people who are neither lukewarm nor cold.

Lodges have the same sort of people. They have gone through all the motions, and if necessary they could probably tap on the outside and inside doors the right number of times to gain admission. But they are of small account; they belong to so many things they can specialize in none of them

A city, too, has its share of this class of citizens. They are in because force of circumstances makes it necessary that they should be, but they are never very far in, nor are they very keenly interested.

There are men who do their day's work in the same spirit. They stay in because pay day is at the end of reason for their being where they ing.

Get in or get out, is pretty fair advice.

#### The Main Issue.

Charles E. Grantham, an employee of the London Street Railway Company, is almost blind, and the sad feature of it is that his ailment does not become less; rather does it tend toward being more acute.

Mr. Grantham had an affliction with his eyes, the claim being that it was due to an injury received while he was at his work; this trouble appears to have become worse, and an operation was performed on his eyes. The operation was of a delicate nature, and not ccessful.

The compensation board dispute the claim. In so doing they are probably quite within their right, as they are custodians for the people of tne money entrusted to them. In justice to the London Street Railway. it should be said, in case there is away. The strange thing is that any misunderstanding, that they with such treatment the Old Book are governed by the ruling of the continues to be the best seller the workmen's compensation board. In world over. fact, the street railway hardly figures in the case directly, as far as any payment for damages are concerned. | show a decrease in strikes in Britain Grantham's trouble resulted from an Lloyd George were saying, we ininjury while working for the street ferred that no person over there was car company, or as the result of an working; therefore how could there then turn and be strikes?

ask why was the operation necessary

if he had not been injured? It seems to be a case where would be very easy to get going around in a circle, trying to hang responsibility here or there, while losing sight of the larger issue, viz., that Mr. Grantham is practically deprived of his sight, and for that reason cannot earn a living for those dependent on him.

It may be that the workmen's compensation board could provide a perfectly legal alibi in such a case; it might even be that all these boards could show why they are not responsible. All these reasons do not get Hon. Arthur Meighen has been in to the heart of the case, and that is that such cases should be accepted North Essex for a day or so trying as part of our responsibility as a his hand at the campaign business in province. Putting blame here or the interests of Col. Robinson, the there may serve to fix responsibility, Conservative candidate, who is op but if it does not bring the necessary

#### Vacant Too Long.

Mr. B. W. Fansher, member for East Lambton in the Ottawa House, asked a question in the Common about the postmastership at Oil Springs, which has been vacant over a year, following the death of the holder of the office.

The answer to his question was sion had recommended one man, who

So this office has been vacant for over a year, and it is not the only one in this same class. Business Meighen's charge, and that is a re- seems to be going on about as usual, quest that he produce evidence to because no complaint is heard that the service is poor.

This indicates that some person must be there capable of doing the work

No other line of business could possibly run along in this way. When a vacancy occurs, there are only two things to do: (1) Fill it, or (2) abol-

The same thing should apply to the government service.

#### Wasting Water.

The average householder would resent the charge of being wasteful. brought nothing new in the way of Yet the records of London waterworks show that in houses where there are water meters the daily consumption is 50 gallons per day, against an average of 200 gallons per day in an unmetered house.

A little more figuring will show as nearly as estimates can, that new ideas, something that would London wastes 1,000,000 gallons of water per day.

If that waste can be cut off, it is the equivalent of adding that much them was in Windsor when he was to the available supply, and it would seeking to win votes in a section of cost a nice sum to go out and tap a supply of that size and pipe it.

A dripping tap runs out gallon after gallon in a 24-hour period; letting water run in cold kitchens, so the tap won't freeze is another big winter leak.

Wasting a million gallons a day is a serious charge against London practically become a chiropractor toBut no. He is, first, last and all
water users, but the figures are at
hand to prove that it is so and to prove that it is so.

### Who Pays the Bill?

to where the money came from that was used by the hydro people in this and similar campaigns. The Hamspent in hydro-radial propaganda in Hamilton during the recent campaign there, and goes on to say:

"The Herald has already pointed out that the Ontario Hydro-Elec-tric Commission has the legal right to spend as much money as it pleases for anything which it considers to be for the welfare of the hydro system. That should not be the law; but it is."

It seems, then, that the expenses of these campaigns are paid by the consumers of hydro light and power throughout the province. The law should be changed.

Note and Comment. Is your cistern showing signs of

thawing out yet?

Russia is certainly not a highly civilized country, because just last the week; that is the sum total of week it shot three officials for graft-

A man who used to write sob bal

This grave-searching at Luxor has failed to bring light on one very important point-How did King Tut

Germany is now hearing radio

Personal item: Isadora Duncan. the dancer who became famous for the amount of costume she could leave off and escape arrest, has arrived in Paris from New York.

Dr. Grant, in his Fifth avenue church, takes a new piece out of the Bible every week now and tosses it

Figures quoted in an exchange The case hinges on whether Mr. in 1922. From what the critics of

#### BUSHNELL'S ADVANCE CARTOON MOVIES OF SPRING STUFF IN EIGHT REELS.







Christ Jesus, but the present result

world would immediately witness the

In concluding, may I trust, sir, that

Christian Science Commission on

Your Health

WHAT SIMPLICITY MEANS IN MODERN MEDICAL SUCCESS

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

United States Senator from New York; Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

showy.

If you will observe the evolution of

almost any article of furniture, piece of china utensil, vehicle or other of china, utensil, vehicle or other familiar object, the same modifica-

The other day a friend showed me a copy of the Boston Notion, printed Jan. 30, 1841. The sub-title of this

paper was well chosen: "Mammoth Sheet of the World." Each page of this journalistic venture measured three by four feet! Boston notions

must have been the biggest notion

that cultured city ever produced.

Men used to weigh down their bodies with thick underwear, heavy

clothing, flannel shirts, comforters, fur overcoats, goloshes, leggings, felt

boots, an extra sweater, wristlets and

two pairs of mittens. Dressing in the quantity of clothing was counted as of the greatest consequence.

With the cold houses of old times

it is no wonder the children were big and clumsy because of their bundled-up state.

The women wore endless skirts of

tion will be noted.

In olden times

everything was big and clumsy.

It was the advent of civilization which brought re-

finement, artistic

development, and the chiseling down

of our natural tendency to have

things big and

this will correct the wrong impression given by a growing unpopular method of attacking Christian Science?"

Toronto, February 21, 1923.

ally understood?





#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHARGES A MONOPOLY.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING STYLES!

Editor of The Advertiser: There, appears in your issue of Feb. 24, Page 4, Column 2, headed Demand Standard for Chiropractic." This article (though not intended The Advertiser) does not give chiropractic a square deal in the eyes of the public. It is misinforming and is detrimental to the community, the public health and your paper, in so much that it does not not be just to the professions nor the Christian Science, writes in "Science state the truth, but rather casts a reflection upon chiropratic, and those who are relying upon chiropractic for their recovery from ail-

Ontario are determined that chiropratics shall be regulated similarly to the regular physician.

2. That a bricklayer yesterday may CHRISTIAN SCIENCE VERSUS to the regular physician.

medical profession that wants chiro-practic regulated, not the people. He Francis E. Allum of Windsor, under Toronto. February 2 The Goderich Signal deals with a point that has not been cleared up the medical association would have not have saved his life. The investigation is the medical association would have not have saved his life. The investigation is the medical association would have not have saved his life. After the recent campaign on the hydro-radial bylaw at Toronto the Signal expressed some curiosity as wants to remember that the medical was ordered "because the public should know the cause of death in all cases when medical attention was not given." This attitude is not wants to remember that the medical was not given. This attitude is not profession numbers about 3,500 out so gracious or disinterested as it might be, and needs a kindly but digof a population of 2,800,000.

No. 2.—The recognized and stan-dard course of chiropractic as taught ilton Herald states that \$20,000 was in a reputable school of chiropractic is a three-year residential course of six months each, comprising a course of study which will educate and equip an ordinary intelligent person for practice of chiropractic. It is not than chiropractic that qualifies one day there is hardly a city, town or to practice. It's what you know about chiropractic that qualifies one to practice. The course, as stated above, comprises 4,103½ hours study vealed through Christian Science. above, comprises 4,1031/2 hours study and covers every subject necessary for degree of D. C., doctor of chiro-

pliances for diagnosing, alleviating, treating, curing, prescribing or perating for any human disorder

lads in England is cleaning windows cal or mental condition, and the The pity is that he ever holding out, offering or undertaking, going and including mid-wifery and dministration of anaesthetics.

3. Any manipulative or other kind of physical or mental treatment whatsoever suggested, prescribed or advised, for body or mind, adminissplit the pay envelope with his wife? tered to, operated upon, or intended from United States. And United mediately or ultimately to benefit the patient, and the holding out, offering Christian S States heard something like radio or undertaking by any means from Germany when the Lusitania method to use the same or to them. Kindly allow me to digress and to

Any persons who shall habitually Any persons who shall habitually use in advertising any title, such as M.D., M.B., D.O., D.C., D.O.S., or any title as indicated thereby, or as surgeon, doctor, physician, healer, i professor, specialist or any other letters, sign or appellation, having the same or similar import in relation to medicine as defined above, shall be considered prima facie as practicing considered prima facie as practicing medicine. Those possessing the de-gree of doctor of dental surgery, or being licentiates of dental surgery, shall not be within the above pro-

Premier Drury Takes Exception.
Premier Drury thought the clause too sweeping. There were those, he said, who believed in other methods of healing, and the deputation was of healing, and the deputation was suggesting they were to follow the one and only one method, and they did not believe in that method. In their eyes, if anything happened the patient, murder would have been committed. They were compelling people to do what they did not want to do, and that was the difficulty before the government.

This definition would be destructed.

exception of medicine. It would they failed to heal a case, "O ye of make every form of healing medicine, of which they are not. Chiropractic is not medicine, neither is osteopathy, or any of the other drugses professions. It would seem by the definition that the medical pro
"To his own disciples, Jesus said, when they failed to heal a case, "O ye of little faith." Unbelief—the human element — lack of faith in God. lack of understanding His Divine lack of understanding His Divine lack of the only cause of failure. God argyrol into each eye night and morning for three or four days. It practic is not medicine, neither is osteopathy, or any of the other drugbacked by a law that would discrimin the matter of health. This would Eddy, discoverer and founder of people.

I believe we should be licensed by page 348: "I have never supposed the

board of chiropractors, responsible to the government, but not under the full fruitage of Christian Science, or supervision of any other healing art that sin, disease, and death would or profession. As a matter of fact, not be believed for an indefinite time; ments,
I wish, as a chiropractor, to correct the erroneous and evil-conceived rect the erroneous and evil-conceived 23 states in the United States are but this I do aver, that, as a result of tacking Christian Science ethics. sentiment expressed by Dr. Routley, licensed, and nine supreme court of teaching Christian Science, ethics as representing the Ontario Medical Association. He states:

California went to the people on a pulse, health has been received an impulse, health has been received an impulse. Association. He states:

California went to the people on a pulse, health has been restored, and vote, and it carried by over 100,000, longevity increased. If such are the largest majority in the history of California. E. W. IRWIN, D.C. be when this science is more gener

## MEDICAL PRACTICE.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir .- In your issue of the Dr. Routley states that it is the appeared a news item from Detroit, hiropractic regulated, as a practice gation was ordered "because the

nified reminder of the many disap-May I point out that this medica comment is but an echo from the per-secution which Christian Scientists had to meet some 40 or 50 years ago This was unavailing, and has long since practically ceased, because the globe-encircling growth of Christian what you know about things other Science has been phenomenal, and tothan chiropractic that qualifies one day there is hardly a city, town or

Recent American statistics show that 18 per cent of their patients die under medical attention, while only No. 3.—Medicine Not Clearly De-fined. Here is what was proposed to Premier Drury as the practice of many come to Christian Science as a medicine, and to be placed upon the last resort, having been abandoned as hopeless by the medical profession. Statues of Ontario. Read this care-fully: fully:

1. The use of any science, plan, method, system, or treatment with or without the use of drugs or aport or without the use of drugs or aport of the diagnosing, alleviating, graphic manner, the benefits from diagnosing the diagnosing of th graphic manner, the benefits from drugless treatment in this particular disease. One out of every 16 treated operating for any human disorder disease. One out of every 10 treated by medical doctors died; one out of every 513 treated by Christian Scientists died."

2. Diagnosing, alleviating, treating, "Man's extremity is God's opportunity of the control of the control

2. Diagnosing, alleviating, treating, curing, prescribing or operating for any human disorder; illness, disease, ailment, pain, wound, infirmity, injury, defect, or deformity or physical or mental condition, and the holding out, offering or undertaking, by any means to do any of the forefatal, because of the centuries of education in the use of material remedies, and the answer, if truthful, will be a universal "No!" Diseases are as mysterious and baffling as ever to material systems of healing. Faced tered to, operated upon, or intended to be followed by the patient himself men in the medical profession—and or herself, intended or professing im- there are many of them-have ceased States heard something like radio or undertaking by any means or when they can do nothing more for

briefly refer to throwing stones where considerable glass is in, evidence. It is common knowledge-so common that no elaborate comment s necessary—that many patients die from wrong medical diagnoses; they also succumb "although the operation was successial" The following is from a Toronto daily paper of Jan. 18: "I have seen men lose their lives by the delay caused while a doctor attending them was waiting for lab. attending them was waiting for lab-oratory tests." Dr. Bruce thus declared in the Toronto University Hos-pital investigation before a legislative committee of which Premier Drury was chairman. From the same paper of Jan. 30 issue, Dr. Harold Burrows, assistant surgeon at the Royal Ports-mouth Hospital, published a book, "Mistakes and Accidents of Surgery," because "of the sorrowful contempla-tion of the many errors committed." He enumerates several, but I will re-frain from giving them out of re-spect for the great number of high-principled and conscientious doctors, who all too fully realize what is com-monly called "the human element."

so much capital out of the failure of methods become obsolete. a student of Christian Science to medicine is a simple, direct, rapier-demonstrate full confidence in God. like thrust through the heart of dis-To his own disciples, Jesus said, when ease.

perplexed frown on her forehead. Why did Anne act so? To be sure Aunt Anna could be used as a peror later of the irascible old woman the definition that the medical profession wish to have a monopoly on all the healing professions and be improved by a low that the medical profigure of the Great Physician.

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never would in all the world! Be a good sport!" Georgia shook her head with a

At the same time that Georgia Washington acquired her name because of her hirthday, she acquired

The Daily Story

By H. Louis Raybold.

also a reputation to live up to. She

must be a good little girl because of

the similar attribute of that famous

person. And little by little she came

character, the nicest sense of honor

in town. Such a reputation is rather

hard to live up to, but Georgia man-

Furthermore, she shone in contrast

to her younger sister Anne. Anne was

youngster, totally undependable,

Pretty and vivacious in a somewhat

Therefore, one afternoon when Cary

had planned to call, Georgia was sur-prised to have Anne appear, crisply attractive in a cool organdy, dressed

aged very well.

estranged. Anne was always ready, however, to cajole the old lady, realizing, no doubt, with her mercen-MISS GEORGIA WASHINGTON'S ary little mind that some day she might be rewarded. After Anne had swung away with a pout on her lips at her sister's refusal, Georgia mechanically continued watering the plants in the

veranda flower boxes. What would she say to Cary? She had not found the answer when the young man, attractively tall and good-looking turned up the path. He shook Georgia's slim hand, and at he to be spoken of as the girl with the invitation settled himself in a comfortable wicker chair beside her. Then, "Where may I ask, is Anne?"

Poor Georgia! It seemed to her that she gave the simple answer, "Gone to the theatre with Dick!" she shattered her sister's opportunity. Be-fore her rose Anne's pleading blue eyes. At the vision she forgot her great and glorious namesake en-tirely. "Gone—gone to Aunt Anna's. She sent for her!" she stammered. Unmistakably Cary was surprised and Georgia did not know until long

a harum-scarum, scatter-brained shallow way, she had a faculty of at-tracting to her all the less solid efterward that it was not what she said, but the way she said it. "Thank Heaven!" he said, fervently. Then youths of the cumminty, keeping her older sister's hands full. It was, therefore, with a sense of surprise he leaned forward and quite tenderly possessed himself of Georgia's hand. "Do you realize," he said, that this that Georgia began to notice among the crowd of young people who fre-quented the house a man of very difis the very first opportunity I have ever had to speak with you alone. That vivacious little sister of yours ferent type—serious, quiet, dignified. Instinctively Georgia felt that underlying whatever Cary Shephard did always holds the center of the lying whatever cary Snephard did was an earnest purpose and deep in her heart she prayed that Anne might see fit to encourage him. "It would be the making of her," she thought. To that end, she arranged numerunconscious of your gracious pres-ence hovering in the background. Georgia, I love you. Will you be my

For a moment Georgia was speech ous little porch parties, picnics on the beach, informal dances, taking care that on every occasion Anne looked her best. And Anne coquettishly aided and abetted her sister by unmistakably leading Cary on.

Therefore one afternoon when Cary

"I will. Cary. I will." less. That this wonderful thing should have heard them; yet to Cary they promised a heaven full of happiness. "I will, Cary, I will!"

It was several moments later that the memory of the first lie she had ever told recurred to Georgia. Thank or going out even to parasol and fortune, she could confess it now and for going out even to parasol and glovès.

"Have you forgotten that Cary is coming?" asked Georgia.

"No, said Anne, "I haven't. But Dick Marsh telephoned and wanted Cary Shephard, whom she feared. Anne very likely regarded as a second scalp in her collection.

I—I want to start with a clean

regarded as a regarded as a scalp in her collection.

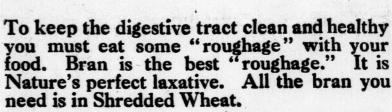
I in asks where I am for me and I simply had to go!" At the look in Georgia's eyes she called to her aid the most pathetic expression possible. "Do, darling! This is my last fing! I think Cary is ready to propose, but if he thought I was playing fast and loose with the same playing fast an me to go to the matinee. It's a play I'm dying to see. But, mind you, Georgia, Cary is frightfully jealous, I believe, and if he asks where I am tell him—oh, tell him Aunt Anna sent

car down with the chauffeur. Anne met them at the corner. It seems she wanted Anne to come up right away and spend the afternoon."

Dick wondered why Georgia smiled, and to Cary the words which followed were mystic until Georgia explained.
"After all," she said, "with such a name as mine could I ever, even when

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## You need some bran



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