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MANUFACTURERS TO GATHER



convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will meet at beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sea New Brunswick. From all over Canada leading business men will be gathered together to discuss matters of interest to the trade and commerce of the Dominion and, incidently, to enjoy the delights to be found in the historic and beautiful neighborhood of St. Andrews.

The C. M. A. convention poet to St. Andrews this year because it is the turn of the Maritims Provinces and because its bearness to the

On June 20 next a parliament of Canada's business men, or as it is more generally termed, the annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will meet at beautiful St. Andrews-by-the-Sa New Brunswick. From all over Canada leading business men will be gathered together to discuss matters of interest to the trade and commerce of the Dominion and, incidently, to enjoy the delights to be found in the alstorie and beautiful st. Andrews.

BEING TOO FUNNY

Oversupply of Humor Not a Thing to Be Desired.

ccording to Writer, if One Would Succeed in Life, Cultivate Bear-

"Never make people laugh. If you would succeed in life you must be solemn, solemn as an ass." That adof parliament is quoted in Raiph Nevill's "Mayfair and Montmartre," Michael Dane writes in the continental edition of the London Mail. It is advice which every young man who wants to make himself a great figure in the world must take to heart, and

act upon.

When I read that instruction I thought at once of a man whom I was privileged to know a few years ago. He was a member of parliament. Although few realized the fact, there were in the heart of him some flaming enthusiasms, some determinations to right wrongs, and to make for the following generations a better world than his own pampered youth had known. He was a man who might have made this world a better, saner, and cleaner place to live in—but comparatively early in life he had made the mistake of displaying himself as a funny man.

a funny man.

That man was the late Spencer
Leigh Hughes. There will always live
in my mind the memory of one talk
I had with him when, putting aside the
cap and bells of the jester, he spoke
of the things which lay near his heart,
and I realized the nature of the man
who was usually so thoroughly diswho was usually so thoroughly dis-guised. He had vision and—which is still more rare—he had the constructive mind. But he had shown him-self to the world as a jester, and the world, which will never forgive a jester who turns from his jesting to serious affairs, compelled him to remain a jester to the end.

The world has so deep, so insatiable a need for laughter that it believes it cannot spare any of its clowns. It is compassed about with serious people, and it has a cranky belief that serious people are alone to be trusted with its serious work. But once a man has revealed his possession of a trace of the spirit of the clown it will not allow him thenceforward to appear as nything else.
You have only to look round the

life of today to see how violently true this is. There is W. W. Jacobs. He began to write funny stories, and the world will take none but funny stories from him. In the "Monkey's Paw" he showed that he could equal if not surpass Edgar Allan Poe in grimly tragic writing, but the world does not want him to write yarns about fat sailormen and impossible villagers.

Then there is the case of the late

R. G. Knowles. The world which wants to laugh knew him as an admirable music hall comedian. Only a few were aware that he was an explorer of note, and that he only went on the stage to earn money enough to finance the expeditions which earned him the fel-lowship of the Royal Geographical

society.

If you are born that way the world will quite possibly pay you a lot of money for being funny. But it is perfectly certain that it will forbid you to follow any other trade than that of the clown, and will forbid you any enduring fame. Shakespeare is venerated for his tragedies, not for his comedies. Hogarth is honored as an artist and not as a humorist. John clans, is praised mainly because in dd moments he wrote solemn music. The funny man may earn money at

ment. He never earns anything

A Terrier Decorated.
A terrior named Peter, belonging to Rev. W. Adams of Liverpool, has been awarded the medal of the National Canine Defense league. While on holiday at Borrowdale in the lake district Peter was locked in a garage adjoining the hotel and startled the guests by barking violently. Mrs. Adams went to seothe him, and in searching for the cause Mrs. Adams discovered that a young man named Arnold had fallen 50 feet down the hillside and was pinned by the rocks which had fallen with him. His leg was fractured and there were many severe wounds on his body. Mrs. Adams attended to the injured man until the arrival of the nearest doc tor, who lived four miles away. Had Peter not given the alarm the young man would probably have died before he was discovered.—Manchester Guar-

Use for Old Boot Soles. Many devices have been suggested for the utilization of old army boot soles, the chief being concerned with soles, the chief being concerned with fuel production. But a periodical, the Fertilizer, proposes to use them for stimulating the growth of beans and peas. The plan suggested is that of carbonizing part of the leather into lamp black and extracting sulphate of ammonia from the residue. It sounds rather like putting one's foot in one's mouth; but even that is a way of making both ends meet—London Chronicle.

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