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WHY THE PERPETUAL INQUEST

(Sarnia Canadian-Observer)

The postmortems in the legislature of Ontario as to who put the stiletto into Premier Hearst, politically, are about as profitable to the welfare of this province as would be a discussion as to who killed Cock Robin, except that the latter might hold some interest along with other bed time stories.

The constructive minds of some of our legislators however, run in the rut of harping on a subject that does not matter at all today.

Politicians usually meet the fate that engulfed Mr. Hearst whether or not they merit such, so why keep alive a subject that is ancient history.

What we need today is constructive statesmanship at Queen's Park, not political oratory. We need something that will put the unemployed of Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and other communities back on the payroll.

We need a reduction of taxation that will encourage investment of capital in legitimate industry.

We need a policy calculated to develop the mines, farms and other productive concerns of Ontario so that wholesale and retail business may get back into its stride.

Recalling the fate of Premier Hearst is not in the line of these vital reforms.

The topics for debate on the part of those who are drawing parliamentary indemnities should be such that would mean advancement of the country, otherwise they might as well fritter away their time at home where they would at least be existing at their own expense.

The approach of Easter revives the annual grist of "big egg" stories. A California 'biddy' opens the season by contributing a specimen ten inches in circumference. One-egg omelette would fill a long felt want in many households.

'T' WAS EVER THUS!

Where Are the "Fast, Young Men" of Twenty-Five Years Ago?

The following reminiscent comment, borrowed from the Hamilton Spectator, is easily applicable to dozens of fathers in Watford and every other village, hamlet or city up and down the land. The staid, old "dads" of forty-five today worry over the insane antics of their fast, young sons; perhaps these recollections will bring back their "doings" and escapades in 1900 that they have long since forgotten.

Fast Young Men

"Rev. G. K. Adams will address the young men's meeting in Association Hall on Sunday afternoon. Subject: 'The Fast Young Men.' (From the Spectator, February 10, 1900.)

The above is culled from our Twenty-Five Years Ago ToDay column and respectfully submitted for the consideration of the fathers of the present crop of youngsters—the fathers who sigh and wonder what the young people of today are coming to. Search of the files of the Spectator has failed to reveal an account of Rev. Mr. Adams' address, but we'll wager he turned his vocal guns on the "slickers" who dissipated their wages on buggy rides, who smoked "coffin nails," disrespectfully designated the young ladies of the community as "skirts" and gathered under flickering corner arc lights to harmonize "Sweet Ad-a-line." How many of the fathers of today were the fast young men of 25 years ago—and how many of them will admit it? Experience teaches that the youngsters whose futures you are worrying about today will be doing the same kind of worrying 25 years hence about their own offspring. The old world has jazzed up a bit in the last 25 years, but the "sheik" of today is just the "slicker" of a quarter of a century ago, and the "sheba" is the "jane" brought up to date. Raiment and haircuts have changed, but human nature hasn't undergone any remarkable transformation. The "Fast Young Men" whom Rev. G. K. B. Adams catechised 25 years ago sits out in the kitchen now of nights and wonders what he ever did that he should be burdened with a saxophone playing son, who thinks "Doodle-Do-Do" is music. No sense to the darn thing. Now, when he was a boy, the songs had a real swing to them—"Mr. Dooley," for instance, or "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," and for real, genuine sentiment, could you beat "Just Break the News to Mother," or "A Bird in a Gilded Cage?" Not on your tinfole, you couldn't. What's the world coming to, anyway?—Hamilton Spectator.

An idle dollar is still worth a hundred cents; an idle man is worth less than nothing.

"Squibographs"

Dancing slippers made of fish skins are being generally worn in Paris. Eel skins are suggested when dancing the "glides."

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A colored prisoner in a Georgia prison broke a ten days' hunger strike when the warden placed a plate laden with fried chicken and sweet potatoes within easy reach.

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The appearance of rhubarb on the local market is another sign of an early spring. The small boy has no objection to taking his spring tonic in the form of a rhubarb tart.

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The governor of Ohio refused to pardon his son who was sentenced to a brief term in prison for speeding. Prisoners make and lie in their own coats.

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The omission of an abbreviated word of three letters cost a Toronto woman \$25. She was fined that sum for signing her maiden name on a hotel register.

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A trade note reports an increase in the price of baking powder. It is one commodity that can "raise" with out assistance.

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Two American college girls are studying navigation on an Atlantic liner. Both are ambitious to qualify as first mates.

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An eminent Chicago surgeon attributes much of crime to strained eyes. The crossword puzzle may be responsible for another crime wave.

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After-dinner speeches are said to be unusual at public banquets in Japan. The orations are delivered before the soup instead of after the nuts as is the custom in this country.

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Combining instruction with entertainment, Oxford and Cambridge students do their cross-word puzzles in Latin. A wanted word in a dead language may be more easily located.

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Eggs with brown shells command the highest price in Boston while New York prefers the white-shelled product. The average consumer is more concerned about age than color schemes.

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Refugees in the relief camps in the Near East are unable to wear the women's shoes sent them from America. The sizes are too small and the French heels throw them off their natural stride.

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It is a question in the courts of Europe whether the Queen of the Belgians can be called a "crowned head" since her Majesty had her hair shingled.

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A process is reported to have been discovered for converting the nourishing vitamins contained in cod liver oil into palatable tablets. It may be some time before they are as popular as chocolate drops.

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The leaning tower of Pisa is reported to be tottering for a fall. It has been inclined that way for centuries.

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Fresh Canadian fish are being marketed in London. Perhaps the scales may tilt the balance of trade in our favor.

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A former German prizefighter has thrown his hat in the ring as a candidate for President. His opponents predict that he will take the count.

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A tiny foot watch in the form of a buckle is a late Paris fashion innovation. It must be awkward to hold the timepiece to the ear to learn if it is ticking.

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Premier Ferguson of Ontario vigorously denies the statement that beer will be sold "like soda water." Consumer's choice of flavors will be strictly limited to malt.

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Postal clerks ought to be experts at solving crossword puzzles. They are easier than many of the addresses they are called upon to decipher.

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Neither side having scored a knockout in the debate in the Ontario Legislature on 4.4 beer, the decision may be given on points.

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By winning the indoor skating championship of the United States a Canadian girl has demonstrated that American women skaters do not cut all the ice.

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The British Museum was recently presented with a collection of 680 varieties of fleas. How the collector succeeded in capturing so many specimens of the nimble and elusive little insect is a mystery to persons who have spent hours trying to locate one.

Buying on the Installment Plan

PURCHASING commodities by paying "a dollar down and a dollar a week" has grown into great popularity. Often the object purchased is worn out before it is paid for, and the purchaser continues to pay. Buy yourself a fortune on the installment plan by placing regular installments of your earnings in a Standard Bank savings account. The money is always available for use if required, and there is no depreciation, but accruing interest as time goes on.

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Headache Pain
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Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Plough A Financial Furrow

EVERY time a pen marks an entry in your bank book it is ploughing a financial furrow for you that will yield a money crop in the form of interest.

Open a Savings Account at our nearest branch. You can bank with us by mail. On any matter of farm finance consult with our manager as you would with a friend.

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Established over 100 years
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UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION, TAKE "DIA"

The moment you eat "Pape's Diapain" you are gone. No more distention, acid, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, pain, misery-making gases. Digestion for a few cents guaranteed by drug store stomach trouble.

A top-notch man at office wages

This salesman reaches the ear public quickest adds the largest number of new business prospects—cost much less than the cheapest office-boy. Add him to your force!

As an investor you can bring large returns encourage your salesmen to use Distance freely. year more than new telephone added in Ontario Quebec to the those they can do business with.

MOTHI
Clean Child's
"California Fig Syrup"
Dependable Laxative
Sick Children

Bachelor ranchers in prairie districts are repelling to the Old brides to brighten up backs and vary the meal native daughters of Canada by for an injunction.



Even if cross, feverish, constipated or full of colic, the pleasant taste of California Fig Syrup and its neosweeten the stomach and bowels. A teaspoonful prevent a sick child tomorrow from cramp or overcast. narcotics or soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for "California Fig Syrup" directions for babies and all ages printed on bottle. You must say "California" may get an imitation figure!