### The Evening Times Star

tion of some such plan, and the Government is right in believing that at its inception the scale of payments should be scale of payments and scale of payments should be scale of payments and scale of payments and scale of payments are scale of payments and scale of payments and scale of payments are scale of payments are scale of payments are scale of paym be very limited. The Prime Minister, who said yesterday that a meeting of provincial premiers was advisable to consider how the plan might be most emestively worked out, is likely to be affectively worked out, is likely to be small town of Kingston, more than the meeting of provincial premiers was advisable to canada. The first Premier, Sir John A. Macdonald, hung out his shingle in the small town of Kingston, more than the meeting of political progress in Canada. The first Premier, Sir John A. Macdonald, hung out his shingle in the small town of Kingston, more than the meeting of political progress in Canada. The first Premier, Sir John A. When the expectation when he expected to the political progress in Canada. The first Premier, Sir John A. When the expectation when he captured to the path was advisable to consider how the plan might be most small town of Kingston, more than the path when you get home. disappointed if he expects the provinces to obligate themselves financially in the matter. Most of the provinces, it will likely be found, will approve of the proposal in principle. That costs nothing. They will suggest that inasmuch as the federal Government has deemed it wise to set the scheme on foot, it should proceed to find the money, withaut asking the provincial Government to make a small town of Kingston, more than eighty years ago. He was a small town lawyer. So was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who sprang politically from a little legal office in the town of Arthabaska-ville, Quebec. Hon. Arthur Meighen was a small town lawyer at Portage La Prairie, and Hon. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, was another small town lawyer, from Kempville.

The truth is," says the Globe, "that the small towns have contributed to seems to me like people make too

to raise any part of it.

Of course, if the Dominion Government raises the money, it can only do to by some form of taxation falling upon the people of all the provinces. The search for painless taxation, which is universal, has nowhere been successful, and however great the genius of Canadian statesmanship, it probably is unequal to the task of finding money except in the people of that portion of the population which pays the taxes. It has been said in many quarters that in a young country like Canada, where there is no numerous class of very rich people, yet where serious and the there are helpless folk who, some-ably smaller than it was a few weeks ably smaller than it was a few weeks ago. Progress in the House of Commons or am I going to have to tell daddy during the next few weeks will give they must be cared for by the more of the more

some provision but, generally speaking, it should be amplified. The objection that all these schemes set a premium upon both idleness and lack of fore-tight in providing for the future has some weight, yet in itself it is not sufficient to condemn the whole proposal. It is interesting to note that a petition has been presented to the Government by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Mindred Formal Barron of the law being modified to permit the sale of liquor?" The votes registered up to Monday night showed to Montreal, asking that special consideration be given them in the old age pensions legislation. In this petition in Nova Scotia is being taken by COMMA THE LADY STEPPPED OUT OF THE MACHINE AND CONVINCED EVERYBODY THAT SHE WAS ALL RIGHT PERIOD LUCKY COMMA WASN'T IT asking two questions; (1) "Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law in favor of the law being modified to permit five sale of liquor?" The votes registered up to Monday night showed consideration be given them in the old 2,039 against it; 2,725 in favor of a favor of a green pensions legislation. In this petition in Nova Scotia is being taken by COMMA THE LADY STEPPPED OUT OF THE MACHINE AND CONVINCED EVERYBODY THAT SHE WAS ALL RIGHT PERIOD LUCKY COMMA WASN'T IT AUTO OR THE LADY DAMAGED MUCH PERIOD JUST A LITTLE PAINT KNOCKED OFF PERIOD.

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JUST THE WAS ALL RIGHT PERIOD LUCKY COMMA WASN'T IT AUTO OR THE LADY DAMAGED WITH PERIOD JUST A LITTLE PAINT KNOCKED OFF PERIOD. age pensions legislation. In this peti- modification to permit the sale of "I HAVE found the meanest me tion it is acknowledged that reason-liquor, and 1,380 against this course. able aid has been given soldiers blinded. The Herald says that Halifax, "a noted as a result of service in the war, and wet stronghold, continues to supply the treal blind petitioners suggest majority of the anti-prohibitio that the civilian blind, many of whom while Hants county is today the lost their sight in the course of their strongest in favor of the retention of work, are fairly worthy of some public help in struggling against that frightful cently announced that a reasonable handicap. It is submitted, therefore, by these blind folk that if old age pensions forces in which to demonstrate their are to be given to people who have belief that the existing law can be their eyesight at the age of seventy, it enforced satisfactory. It was inferred would only be reasonable to give the from his statement that the Governsame pensions to blind people at forty ment at the next session might resort to a change of system if in the interval

At present the outcome of the Gov- enforcement had not been proved prac ernment's plan is doubtful, but should ticable. Parliament approve of it, the movement on behalf of the blind throughout Canada should receive most sympa- Odds and Ends

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(P. B. M.'s Column in Ottawa Citizen.) The Cambridge eight rowed to easy victory over Oxford on the Thames to-day, cheered by crowds estimated loosely as numbering from half a million to a million people.

The famous classic loses nothing in the famous classic loses nothing in the colored porter not to divulge to anyone on the train that they were to anyone on the train that they were

The famous classic loses nothing in popularity as the years go on. This is the seventy-eighth race between the two great Universities. Last year, in rough water, Cambridge won, the Oxford boat becoming water-logged, compelling the Dark Blue to abandon the struggle.

The next morning as the couple entered the diner they were met by snickers and stares. The porter was summoned.

"George, didn't I tell you not to let anyone know we were just married?"

"Ah didn't, suh, Ah jes' sez yo' two were good friends."—M. M.

SOLOMON, in all his glory, never wore a one-piece bathing suit.

for Cambridge, Oxford still maintaining a slight lead in the number of vic-

tories. Indeed Cambridge has won every race since the war except one, Oxford proving victorious in 1923. During the war these contests were suspended.

In 1877 the race was a tie. In 1912 the Cambridge boat sank, and the Oxford eight had to bale the water out of their boat a mfle further on. The umpires declared it no race, and it was rewed over on 'April I, Oxford winning by six lengths. In 1859 the event was sensational. At the conclusion the following official announcement was made:

"Oxford won in twenty-four minutes, thirty seconds, and Cambridge sank."

The weather that day was the roughest ever encountered in any of these contests. The first race over the present course, which took place in 1845, was served under extraordinary conditions.

(Whitby Gazette.)

It is a common occurrence that on reading a newspaper one will frequently, almost daily, note errors in spelling or in sentence construction. The average reader is inclined to expend the spend of low extraordinary conditions.

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# The Very Idea! "JUST A MINUTE"

hard to wait until.

Yea, father's shined his dancin'
pumps, an' had his evening shave, and
now his hair is brushed and rightly
parted. His tie is tied, his coat is SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 27, 1926.

THE OLD AND THE BLIND.

The Mackenzie King Government's proposal for old age pensions to begin at the age of seventy, the maximum payment to be \$240 a year, is likely to prove a highly contentious plece of legislation.

There is in Canada a considerable body of opinion favoring the introduction of some such plan, and the Government's was described the other day by a Conservative newspaper as "a parted. His tie is tied, his coat is on and then he starts to rave on finding out that mother's barely started. An argument is brewing as the misser waits and waits. "Please hurry up," is how he will begin it. "You're always much too slow," said he, "and gummin' up our dates." And mother answers, sweeting, "Just a minute."

There's powder an' there's eyelash tinting, too, while hubby paces up and down the hall. There was a time he craved to go—but now that wifie's through, he's mad and doesn't want to go at all.

they must be cared for by the more ortunate. There are; even in Canada, many people who have spent three score in more years in honest toil of one gives destitute in their old age, through a combination of circumstances. It is inhumane that they should spend their remaining years in the helpiessness of extreme poverty.

The municipalities, of course, make some provision but, generally speaking, it should be amplified. The objection that all these schemes set a premium that they should seemed the for canada—which still includes the Maritime Provinces—by the end of the present session, which is still far distant.

Sonny—(Playing safe) Yes—and the schemes in the depot door punches a hole in your ticket so you can pass through the solution to another and others considerable in on!

The man at the depot door punches a hole in your ticket so you can pass through the scurration not now available, but neces—say in order to appraise the situation and the depot door punches a hole in your ticket so you can pass through the scurration not now available, but neces—say in order to appraise the situation and the depot door punches a hole in your ticket so you can pass through the say in order to appraise the situation and the depot door punches a hole in your ticket so you can pass through the say i

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

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A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool.
Said the tiger, "Tell me why
You're roaring like a fool?"
"That's not foolish," said the lion,
With a twinkle in his eyes.
"They call me king of all the beasts
Because I advertise."
A rabbit heard them talking
And ran home like a streak.
He thought he'd try the lion's plan,
But his roar was a squeak,
A fox came to investigate—
Had luncheon in the woods,
So when you advertise, my friends,

So when you advertise, my friends, Be sure you've got the goods.

THE man who buys the dress is will-

The Old Ones Are Best

NEWSPAPER ERRORS.

FAMOUS FLATS. To Let.

TRAMP: For the love of God, help

### Mussolini As World Model



# Poems That Live

STANZAS FROM "MAUD."

O that 'twere possible After long grief and pain To find the arms of my true love Round me once again!

When I was wont to meet her In the silent woody places By the home that gave me birth, We stood tranced in long embraces Mixt with kisses sweeter, sweeter Than anything on earth.

A shadow flits before me,
Not thou, but like to thee;
Oh, Christ, that it were possible
For one short hour to see
The souls we loved, that they might tell us

### The Best of Advice

Washington.

Any man with any such idea is a Radical and a dangerous fellow, even though he merely wants to do by means.

THOREAU creets a guide-post with his, "Let ever man mind his OWN have just come from a popular mediatory."

business and endeavor to be what he was made." That is not easy. Is your mind your own? Then you are different from

most men.

Thinking for yourself, acting as YOU think best, is like swimming against a furious current. It is always easier to go down than UP stream, and most men are content to drift along with what is known as Public Opinion, with no more individuality of mind than a sheep, animal that must have a leader.

"WHAT I must do is all that co cerns me, not what people think."

This rule of Emerson's, equally arduous in actual and intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between

serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness.

It is the harder because you will always have about you persons who think they know what is your duty better than you know it.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but," Emerson opines, "the GREAT man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

THERE is no one thing that ALL men love.

As Montaigne observed in one of his essays, "There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs, or two grains; the universal quality is diversity."

Yet men do not act according to their own distinctly individual bent, but in accordance with the force of that most powerful of winds, Public Opinion.

# **Dinner Stories**

SMALL, hen-pecked, worriedlooking man was about to take an examination for life insurance. "You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or any-

thing of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied, in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."

TWICE as the horse-bus slowly WHOSO WOULD BE A MAN

NO ONE above the intelligence of a of the ballot what a little band of prize-fighter or movie actor really patriots did by force of arms in lieves the American political machin. The state of the patriots and by force of arms in 1775-1781.

Twice as the horse-bus slowly wended its way up the steep hill the door at the rear opened and slammed. At first those inside paid little heed, but the third time they demanded to know why they should be disturbed in this fashion. "Whist?" cautioned the driver. "Don't spake so loud. He'll overhear us."

desavin the crayture. Every toime he 'cars th' door close he thinks wan o' yez is gettin' down ter walk up th' hill, an' that sort o' raises 'is sperrits."

CONFIRMED hypochondriac

A Baby Ties a

Mother's Hands

There's nothing quite so helpless as a young mother left with a baby to support.

HANDS that are tied by love and devotion to a young life should not be forced also to battle for the

weekly wage. The doubled

burden of care causes suffering

to both mother and babe. It is such disheartening struggles

that Mutual Life Insurance can

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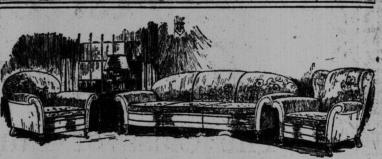
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lecture and I am much afraid that "But, my dear fellow," said the doctor, smiling, "the curious thing about that disease is that the victim does not experience the least pain or discom-"I knew it!" gasped the hypochoriac. "My symptoms exactly!"

Who's Who IN THE DAY'S NEWS

RECOGNITION of distinguished services for the church, the Lacmedal, highest bonor which the N RECOGNITION of distinguished

services for the church, the Lactare medal, highest honor which the Roman Catholic church can conferupon a layman, has been given to Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, by Notro Dame University. He is the fortythird American to receive this medal, which carries with it the papal blessing.

Hurley is a native of Illinois. He was born in Galesboro, July 31, 1864.

After receiving a public school education of such waste and confusion—

ices in moving troops and supplies during the war.

CHRISTMAS presents may be rough

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By HANFORD MacNIDER.
THE next emergency there will be no such waste and extravagance as occurred during the late war.

Our preesent major effort—industrial mobilization planning—is the direct result of the bitterest lesson we learned in the World War. We were taught

which carries with it the papal blessing.

Hurley is a native of Illinois. He was born in Galesboro, July 31, 1864. After receiving a public school education he became an engineer on the B. and Q. railroad. Later he became traveling salesman for the U. S. Metallic Racking Co. and eventually became manager of that firm. He originated and developed the Pneumatic Tool Co. in this country and Europe. He acquired wealth in that business and then sold out his holdings, took upstock raising at his country home and divided his time between that and commercial interests.

He was appointed U. S. trade commissioner to the Latin-American countries in 1913. Later he served as vice-chairman and chairman of the federal trade commission. He resigned the latter position in February, 1917, and in July that year was named chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board and president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for his services in moving troops and supplies during the war.



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