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obody is more solicitous than they youthful They are entitled to a fair chance to sible outsiders. Quiet waiting may

effects. The other day he said that the immigration office which has been maintained in this city was to be moved to Fredericton "in the interests of ecenomy." On Wednesday he told the reporters that "a Government that

ike any individual, ought to keep blighted to think that the Premier is though those thirsty individuals who on the strength of raports that the Provincial Government intended to we are sometimes any relapse. Hitherto the Premier is Legislature, a bill to provide some to keep Opposition seats in the Legislature, as been smacking them to the premier is at the control of the control o

public will be gird tolearn that he has come to feel that there are other directions in which savings may be effected.

Mr. Foeter does not need to despar over the outlook, even if he does feel that a Government tax cannot keep within its income should get out. With the exercise of anything like the same prudence and care that the ordinary man stres to the management of his private affairs, given to the administration of public affairs, there should not be the slightest difficulty in keeping within the provincial faccine. If Mr. Foeter would only have been kept within the removement of the provincial accounts that the estimates, the provincial expenses and the estimates. He provincial expenses and the estimates, the provincial expenses and the estimates, the provincial expenses and to do this. And there never can be any successful attempt made to do that have been kept within the income all along. But there seems there been no attempt whetever med to do this. And there never can be any successful attempt made to do that here been kept within the income all along as Mr. Venical is allowed to do this. And there never can be any successful attempt made to do that here been kept within the income all along as the venical expenses of the strength of the provincial expenses that the provincial expenses that the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, in fact they, like Barkis, were more than willing; but at the estimates, and we made to do the like the second than been all along. But there are the estimates are the second to the second than the

war the brunt of it will fall on the would have thirteen months instead of the world, who should in the rest of the world, who should eight days. This would leave one day shoes or skis. If the latter, he combened that an overwhelming majority of Americans of Irish sympathies are in month at all. Leap year would eitht days with the pleasure of witnessing favor of the Griffithe-Collins group; and the Collins appeal ought to be listen but the controversy that is now called Leap Year Day. Possibly both the expense and the excitement there

Thirty days hath September. April, June and November; etc. hand of the free Bach day of the week would fall prespect pleases.

but they can do Ireland no better the end of the world, or at least unt MR. FOSTER'S CHANGE OF HEART. to improve (7) matters. This arrange We do not know if the Hon. Waiter ment would do away with the nece We do not know if the Hon. Waster ster's friends have begun to display mated that in the United States alone endar carved on stone and would

he reporters that "a Government that has already borne fruit in the form the reporters that "a Government that sould not live within its income should get out and make way for other men." This is terrible, and indicates a condition of mind system of a bill in Congress, introduced by a Minnesotta representative, and the formation of the "Liberty Calendar Association of America." If the bill should become law—and more remarkable bills have become haw—it would be wise for the United States to the co-operation of other On the other hand it may be that. Foster is only now beginning to cover a properly balanced condition mind, after over-indulgence in a do orsy of extravagance and reck. of dorsy of extravagance and reck-ess political partisanship during the

BLIGHTED HOPES.

only idea of saving money has been strictly regulated method of getting to keep Opposition seats in the Legis light liquors, have been smacking their lative Assembly vacant. However, the lips in anticipation of being able to public will be glad tolearn that he has come to feel that there are other but unless taken in too copious dozes, directions in which savings may be do not inebriate, will be doomed to disappointment. We understand that

between June 30th and July 1st, and no controversy that is now dividing Ireland, any decision regarding it should rest with the men who will have to do the fighting, and the women who will have to be bear all that war means to women. Outsiders have no right to interfere with help for one side or the other. Ireland has bred well would not be permitted to mar the beauty and sylventers of the general scheme, and exclusive every sort in the proposed arrangement, a week would still consist of seven days, along over the snow, glowing with that there would be no need for the health, and taking in the wonders of health, and taking in the wonders of and it is safe to say that that there would be no need for the health, and taking in the wonders of the white mantled earth, where it is crisp and clean underfoot, where the boughs crackle overhead under the hand of the frost, and where every

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Golden Mean.
(Cleveland Plain Desler.)
No one should attempt to sweep the treaties through with a rush of enthudiasm. No matter how excellent they may be in spirit and in substance they should be carefully studied in their completed form. The attitude of the Senate, like that of the American people, should be friendly. Captious criticism, oratorical delay, political petiticging would merit severe condemnation; off-hand and unconsidered approval ought not to be demanded by anyone.

A Course in Wifehood.

(Los Angles Times.)

Of the realities and difficulties of married life, of the science of raising and educating children, not one American girl in a thousand is ever taught mything. No doubt the bright ones carn from experience. No-doubt many of them are brilliantly successful wives and mothers in spite of everything. But America leads the world in divorce, it has a very high tafant death rate, and it also, we are told, has the worst home cooking in the world. Would a four-year high school course in the business of being a wife remedy these things? Students of the subject seem to think it would help.

Benny's Note Book

Wich pritty coon Skinny Mertine mother, Mrs. Martin went past saying, Wy, Mrs. Potts, how thin youre getting, reely.

G, bave you noticed it? sed ms.
And we kepp on wawking, ms saying, Now theres a woman of some intelligents, theres a woman with eyes in her hed.

Wy, ms? I sed, was she rite about you getting thin?

Certemy she was rite, sed ms. and I sed, Well how can she be rite, ms? How can you be getting thinner if you salways stay the same weight?

I allways stay the same weight as far as getting

THE LAUGH LINE

our lip-stick.

Magy—No. Charlie is going to a
he evening with me at home.

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—Sign in Powier, Ind.

Taking Mim Literally.

He—I do not see as much of you as used to.
She—No; they're wearing them onger, you know.

Bounds Pishy.
Will Pish and Iva Trout were reently married in Chicago.—Brooklyn

A cup of tea's a lovely thing I'm telling you no bunk— Yet, 'tis as useless as can be Unless you get it drunk: —I.awiston Journ

A lamp also it's plain to see
Is like this same tea-cup—
It's just as uscless as can be
Unles it's all lit up.
— Portland Express.

A lovely words "determined"
A word that's sure to please,
But absolutely no good
Unless it has "6, t' s."
—Lewiston Journal Where Did He Get It 7

Alexander Simpson is the souse-guest of John Littlejohn over the week-end -Social Note in Western paper. She'll Know Then.

That Gorham girl says when a g declares there is no such thing love, the right man hasn't come alo

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corned, sed ma.

How do you meen, mat I sed, and she stions for one aftirnoon,

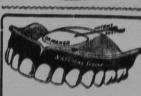
How Could He Wheere ?

Abstinence makes the heart gre The Dally Den't.

Don't lend money to a friend-ye stand a good chance of losing both. Little ? for Today. Why is the street-car you're waiting or always the last in the procession?

A Thought for Today. The man who has nothing to generally does the most talking.





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stract. Fairville, yesterday mornins.
The late Mrs. Burns was a daughter
of Arthur and the late Catherina McGarthy, Fredericton, and a survived
by her husband, Ave sons, Garaid,
Barold, Leo, Viscent, Arthur; three
daughters Mutle, Irone and Lenora,
all at home. Mrs. John Finnigan,
Bussex; Mrs. Frances McGarthy, Mrs.
B. Isowney, Saskachewan; Mrs. Vin.
Ross, Massachestie, are sisters. The
body with te taken to Sussex for burial
on Saburday at hoos.

Mre, Mary Sprague.

Word was roce ved here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mary Sprague, whow of Spirester Sprague, which coccurred on Wednesday in Arington, 2000. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Whit ng. Many itlends in Hatheid's Point, Kings County, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, will learn with regret of her domise. Mrs. Sprague is survived by one non. William B. of Camden, Pa.; one campater, Mrs. T. S. Whiting, and two slaters, Mrs. T. S. Whiting, and two slaters, Mrs. George Reicker, of Rare, Kings County, and Mrs. J. it, Scribner, of the city.

A violin maker invented the banjo

