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TRAITS, GOOD AND BAD. | The Captain's judgment is worthy of

The editor of the World Review, of respect, but most Canadians will hope Chicago, recently asked fifteen Amerithat he does not meditate another dash cans of eminence in various fields to into the Arctic circle to resolve existanswer through his columns these ing doubts. The Captain has earned ing doubts. The Captain has earned a rest, and is old enough to enjoy it.

You may keep the children from making marks on the wall paper by hanging it on the ceiling. hopeful feature of American civiliza- great deal of money in financing ex-

Napoleon

"In Egypt, in 1798, some soldiers

"They shall be paraded twice to-

morrow in camp, before the assembled

ment; they shall carry the bunches of

She Was Disappointed.

(P. B. M. in Ottawa Citizen.)

The Turken.

(Toronto Star.)

Can the Paris The Control of the Con

(Bystander in Toronto Globe.)

American life?"

ONCE in a while you can buy the American life?"

Once in a while you can buy the suit you really want, if the circles 2—"What is the least redeeming in his old age still has a restless foot and must travel, it would be cheaper happens not to be a good salesman.

as all the vices, but in the main the either. And, to employ a rural phrase, reports are favorable, if not optimistic.

Peary staggered it, if he didn't knock "TIS great to behold," sighed Mark a touch almost like humor. Here, for example, is that of Dr. Hendrick Willen Van Loon, famous author and ing brings to a breathless world the to be held."

word from Mr. Valentino that a report "1—The most hopeful aspect of American life to-day is the fact that so many thousands of our people are her." he says. But what her that her is the fact that the furnace goes out after it is life to-day in the furnace goes out after it is life. so many thousands of our people are beginning to understand and appreciate the true nature of the substance to do with it?

the fact that so many millions of our Odds and Ends "2-The least redeeming feature is preciate the true nature of the substance called Bunk. "In case you do not like the word

Bunk, which is of recent origin and, like all upstarts, slightly vulgar, read:
Balderdash, political oratory, fustian,
party programmes, sesquipedality, advertising, bombast or blub."

Anecdotes about the great Corsican
Conqueror are always fascinating,
even when they have not much in the
way of point to them. Perhaps this
is because these stories give us some

Fannie Hurst thinks the American is because these stories give us some insight into the true character of the people "know little of the secret inner beauties of the spirit and of the imagination." And yet her books have a big sale there, too. Give her more time and readult the spirit and so doubt the result of the imagination. The following is a selection of short narratives taken from the works of Louis Cohen, author of "Napoleonic Anecdotes":

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Parker Cadman, a famous divine, says

"Some one was making a panegyric upon the Vicomte de Turenne, when the young Corsican, then aged four-have been married in Milburg, Mich. Well, they can't call her Down the best American trait is "a passionate idealism." And he was born in England

Dr. Van Loon's survey of the situation is probably intended to be hopeful. Bonaparte, eagerly, "if it was necessary He seems to think the tide of Bunk to his glory?" has passed its flood and is receding. Perhaps. At this distance the ebb is stole a few bunches of dates from a garden. Bonaparte ordered that:

JOHN BULL'S BALANCE SHEET. guard, and in the middle of a retach-

not yet perceptible.

Although Great Britain paid \$160,- dates so that all may see them; their 000,000 to the United States on its coats shall be turned inside out; and on their chests they shall bear placards inscribed with the word, "Thief."" perienced a year of great trade depression, it still had a balance of \$140,000,- enough to refuse to attend some wound-000 on the right side of the ledger ed men supposed to be suffering from

an infectious disease:
"'He is unworthy of the position of when the new year opened. When the December trade figures French citizen. He shall be dressed as were published they created much a woman and paraded on a donkey pessimistic comment, for during that through the streets of Alexandria, bearmonth imports had exceeded exports by \$269,000,000, the heaviest adverse total for any month during the lear total for any month during the lear. "Napoleon was never good company The total for twelve months was still in any sense of the word. He had a more depressing, showing an adverse balance of \$1,976,000,000, the greatest for any year in the country's history.

While in 1925 exports were forty-six going to happen next. If a lady had a snub nose, he said so; if a gentleman's snub nose, he s were seventy-two per cent. greater. In view of these figures foreign reviewers were convinced that the case was well-nigh desperate. They were asking how Britain could continue to make payments on the American debt. They

on tenterhooks, wondering what was going to happen next. If a lady had a snub nose, he said so; if a gentleman's coat was shably, he remarked upon it be the only shabby person present. When Napoleon quitted the Court, he invariably left half the women in tears and half the men in a rage. Then Talleyrand, Prince of Benevento, and Grand Chamberlain, would go limping

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TURKEY'S OPPORTUNITY

Indeed and we would like to repeat it, seems to follow that those members, and it seems to follow that those members, sure that the bill collectors by a scent yard.

"THE One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else," sighed the man as he realized he was about to be wed-add.

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(London Morning Post.) forgot about Britain's "invisible" earn-round from group to group, saying fings which do not figure in the annual with his twisted smile: "The Emperor statement of imports and exports. The New York Sun explains that when herror of black (an aversion of which his intimates had always been aware. these are included, John Bull has a his intimates had always been aware,

"The British Board of Trade now submits its annual estimates of the invisible items in international trade and pink flounces, because the Emperor most of these questions are answered. liked that color, she had no sooner Among the largest of the invisible made her entree than he gave the order, items are shipping and banking services in public, bidding her retire and put on another costume." and interest on foreign investments. Invisible items reached in 1925 a net total in Britain's favor of \$2,145,000,-000; and as the visible import surplus, bit of nimble mind, isn't such a bad with bullion included, came to \$2,005,-000,000 this left an actual favorable equipment for a column conductor. trade balance on all accounts of great drown eyes, came into our of-

"In other words, in spite of the on our corn cob: greatest adverse merchandise trade who writes such sweet poetry?"

"Is the column writer in—the one who writes such sweet poetry?"

"Wel-l," we stalled, "we are in his sity of paying \$160,000,000 to our gov- seat just now, and-" ernment on account of interest and "Oh," she said impulsively, "you work for him?" principal on its debt, Great Britain not work for him? "Yes," we retorted, "for him and all only was able from its invisible exports his family. to even the account but actually had "Oh, lovely," she said. "What do a surplus of \$140,000,000 for new investment. True, its new foreign investments in 1925 were barely more than a tenth of our own new foreign

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The foreign investments in 1925 were barely more things we shave him. We shaved him things we shave him things we shaved him things we shave him. We shaved him things we shave him things we shaved him things we shave him things we shaved him things we shave him th investments in that period, which reached a total of about \$1,200,000,000. True, its own new foreign investments in the period just before the war used to reach approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year. But the significant point is that England is still a chars who got shaved.

his valet." And she was gone.

It was Napoleon, we recalled, who said that men who accomplished great things in the world were men who shaved themselves, while those who had great things done to them were cant point is that England is still a chars who got shaved.

BORN THAT WAY.

MOTORIST (at dinner party): I'm almost sure I've run across your face some time or other.

Grump Waiter: No, sir, it's almost sure beautiful to the ways been this way. lending nation, and that its foreign trade, even in a year of great depres-

sion, still left it a balance on the right side."

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(Yes, but they're quite out of date, dear. This is this morning's paper."

Old "Cap." Bernier, Canada's famous retic explorer, is not satisfied that ry ever discovered the North Pole.

Talbot of West Garafraxa."

and the News Record says: "Others who have obtained specimens of the species from him are Mr. Hugh Garafrenoon."

Hubby: "I can hardly believe it, dear. Who in the world outspoke you."

#### Just Fun

DEAL gently with fools; some day you may be one yourself. ABOUT all you can say for long engagements is that they keep down

F there were no luncheon conferences, men could think up some other way to kill two hours at noon.

DOESN'T matter, but a couple of oysters is so little for a cafe to make such a big stew about. WE earnestly hope that the sad

school of experience will have no

suit you really want, if the clerks

feature of American life—the one we should be most ashamed of, and to allow him to explore some of the should make a determined effort to winter resorts nearer home, which can out here, you—" began a tourist. out here, you-" began a lourist. Most of the replies indicate that the Americans have all the virtues as well what it used to be, or its importance town once in a while." be reached without equipping an ex-

Antony, as he viewed the pyramids. Whereat Cleo snuggled closer The quivering news wires this morn- and whispered in his ear, "Tis greater

the furnace goes out after it is lit

HOPE Someone is waiting with faith in

breast,
Patiently all through the day.
Manfully waiting, he hopes for the Peerless and fearless, though gray. Virtue must triumph with courage

and truth: Mankind must not be appalled. And so let us hope that this man , in the booth Gets the telephone number he

DUMB. the Palatinate waste with fire and They don't make 'em dumber Than Susie McTigg; She thinks that a falsehood Is some kind of wig.

-Akron, O., Times-Press

A little bit dumber Is Flora McStellar: She's heard of the bob And she thinks it's a feller. -Houston, Tex., Post-Dispatch

But the dumbest of all is Miss Sarabell Deeze. When a racehorse is "scratched" She thinks he has fleas. "The surgeon Boyer was coward TOO WILLING.

"MY DEAR, I think I shall spend the night at my sister's," came his wife's voice over the phone, you care?"
"Not at all," he replied heartily. "Then I had better take the first train home," she decided.

The woman ho marries a man Thinking to resorm him

fore he should begin to save up money

for the furniture. HIS BUSY SEASON. BURGLAR, when sentenced, substantial balance, and is a lending without inquiring into its causes) was becoming more and more intensified.

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"Why?" asked the judge. "You see, your honor, I would lose so much right now. It is the height

WHEN a butterfly becomes a red-hot mama, she's a firefly. HAPPINESS consists of being glad your five dollar bill isn't a one, in

stead of sorry it isn't a ten. A QUESTION we cannot answer: "The loud speaker is often useful, Yesterday a sweet young thing, with but why the long speaker?" fice and said to us, as we drew noisily

> IF you're sure you can't, it's sure QUITE PROPER. CUSTOMER (to delicatessen store

proprietor): Look here, I found a button in this salad you sold me.

Proprietor: Of course, madam!
That was part of the dressing.

door. "I thought you said you were his assistant. I didn't know you were ter than you do. Second Actor: I hope it draws bet-

OUT OF DATE. "ARE there any fashions in that pa-

picking up its stride. The "weary Gopsill of Fergus has had this class of fowl for the past 15 years. He brought the first of them from England at that

THE wife, proud of her successful time. He has one on view at present, and the News Record says: "Others to her husband: "Yes, I was absospeech at the club meeting said,

### The New Baby



GERMANY'S CHRISTENING AT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

#### Poems That Live

THE ARROW AND THE SONG.

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; For, so swiftly it flew, the sight Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where; For who has sight so keen and strong, That it can follow the flight of song

Long, long afterward, in an oak I found the arrow, still unbroke; And the song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend, -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

strange disorder?

evil spirits

the wrong-

## The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD

ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE PERSONS ALWAYS RIGHT?

THERE are persons, you know, who are ALWAYS RIGHT. There is no country or race but theirs:

No church, No political party,

Think of them as you read this little essay by Voltaire, who braved im-prisonment and death when he put his thoughts in print; for there was little tolerance in France in his time for a preacher of tolerance: "I know that men have disorders

in their brain. "We have seen a musician die made, because his music did not appear good enough. "Some people have imagined that

their noses were made of glass; but if any were so violently afflicted as to fancy, for instance, that they were always right, would

Other Views

THE NEAR EAST RISK

(London Truth.)

ligious beliefs. ments of the Turkish government. That government cannot hope to receive a similar offer from any other nation, for no other nation can command the requisite resources, with the exception of the United States, which will do nothing for Turkey. will do nothing for Turkey. Great Britain, however, in her dealings with

(London Truth.)

We are not the only nation involved in this particular risk, as the Angora government has been good enough to point out. It would not make France more secure in Syria if the Turks reconquered Mesopotamia. A definite refusal by the Turkish government to refusal by the Turkish government to accept the decision of the League on the Iraq frontier is a defiance of the League, as well as a repudiation of the treaty of Lausanne. But the League treaty of Lausanne. But the League are inscribed," writes M. Caillaux.

Another proposition has been

are all we ask, a few of the bits of

Although the Turkish government attempted to influence public opinion in this country, with the aid of a sec-S BUSY SEASON.
GLAR, when sentenced, "Your honor, couldn't I ag my sentence in three lee?"

In this country, with the aid of a section of the British Press, in respect of the question of Mosul, the British government has condoned that infringement of the rules of international comity, and expressed its willingness to leave y consideration to the require.

If DOC COOK, after exploring Leavenworth, Kansas, prison, should declare that he had found a way out, wolks wouldn't know whether to begive every consideration to the require- lieve him or not.

# New York Had First

modest little sheet less than onefourth the size of a page of an ordinissued. A few fugitive "news letters" Boston a regular weekly paper was published at an earlier date. There was not much news in the New York public two centuries ago. The Gazette consisted of a single sheet, printed on both sides, its pages two columns in hiddle and the latest two columns in the latest tw two colums in width and the whole

contents measuring less than one modern newspaper column. ONLY FOREIGN NEWS GIVEN. In fact, The Gazette printed almost no local news. Foreign affairs were of superior interest. The first number devoted its first page to the text of a treaty between the Emperor of Germany and the King of Spain. The second news feature was a "Remon-strance of the Clergy of France" presented to the King against a new tax

months or more. The real estate announcements offered farms for sale by the present crowded deal line. The suburbanite, however, was already flourishing, for there are a surprising number of "pantations" on sale in New Jersey and Long Island. In almost every number of The Gazette there were advertisements of slaves for sale. From time to time the name of a traveler passing through New York is men-

there be cause enough for such a quainting the public with local hap-"And if these patients, in order to maintain they were always in the right, should threaten with immediate death any who thought

that it achieved a circulation of 900 +ion."

them in the wrong—
"If they appointed spies to discover those who were refractory—
"If they candemned a father upon the testimony of his son, a mother upon that of her daughter, to perish in flames—
"Should not these people be confined, and treated like bedlamites?"
These words were written iwo cen These words were written two cen-Dinner Stories iries ago, when men and women and

children were burned to rid them of Humans are still being subjected to the inquisition by persons who are Always Right. Men still are tortured for their re-

A NEW YORK business man tells of a trip he made on a coastwise steamer to Baltimore when the vesse was wallowing in waves that threatened to engulf her at any moment.

rail, and with his own hands ignited

# Newspaper Zoo Years

NEW YORK'S first newspaper was published 200 years ago. It was ary newspaper today and appeared weekly. A bronze tablet on the south side of the Cotton Exchange marks the site of the office from which it was had appeared from time to time, but no regular publication was attempted before 1725. The first paper was know as The New York Gazette. In

of 2 per cent. The only glimpse of local life in early New York offered by The Gaz-ette is to be found in the advertisements. Each issue contains but from one to five advertisements. New York than gave promise off becoming a shipping centra. "Scarcely a week passes," it appears, "without the ar-rival or departure of some sea-going vessel." Yet there were no ship news reporters on The Gazette staff. The Atlantic crossing then required two

tioned. Otherwise all attempts at ac-

advertisements averaged only an inch or so weekly. A line across the last page announces that the paper is "to be sold by Richard Nickel, post maswhere advertisements are taken it was not until 1744, when the dare-devilishness. We are now facing dare-devilishness. paper had run for about nineteen years, death. This is no time for a celebra

WILLIAM'S uncle was a very tall fine-looking man, while his father was very small. William admired his uncle, and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his mother: "Mamma, how did uncle grow so big and tall?" His mother said: "Well, when uncle

Hastily the captain ordered a box of rockets and flares brought to the

r so weekly. A line across the last tall thin system would be seen and help sent.

The human goose is always stuffing and wondering what makes her so fat.

A MOST COMPLETE

SHOWING OF NEW

**RUFFLE CURTAINS** 

and MATERIALS

At REMARKABLE LOW PRICES

Ruffle Curtains of cross-bar marquisette with colored scrim frill and tie backs. Colors rose and \$1.98 pr.

Novelty Check Marquisette with frill and \$2.15 pr.

Novelty Check Marquisette with scrim frill and tie backs. Ivory and White .... \$1.50 pr.

quality scrim. Ivory with gold stitching—edge \$2.50 pr.

Extra Special Value Ruffle Curtains of \$1.19 pr.

Novelty Check Marquisette with scrim frill. 29° yd.

THIRD FLOOR

F.A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Ruffle Curtains with lace insertion, made of fine

Whenever troubles Adam had, He laid them down with Eve's. And every morn when he awoke They each turned o'er new leaves.



# "Electrically at Your Service"

The Webb Electric Co.

# A Record Year

Increases in Insurance in Force, in Volume of New Insurance, in Assets, in Policyholders' Reserve and in Surplus Funds shown by the Crown Life in 1925 were the largest of any year in its history.

Insurance in Force: \$60,404,541 (Increase: \$9,793,327)

New Insurance: \$18,566,755 (Increase: \$2,972,571)

Assets: \$7,427,821.08 (Increase: \$1,116,518.51)

Policyholders' Reserve: \$6,361,732 (Increase: \$933,026)

Surplus Funds: \$855,310.51 (Increase: \$158,713.58)

An Increased Scale of Dividends to Policyholders went into effect Jan. 1st, 1926

INSURANCE COMPANY

G. T. SOMERS, President H. R. STEPHENSON, General Manager HOME OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA

Put a roast into an ordinary oven. Weigh it after it is done. Put an equal weight roast into a Moffat Electric Oven. Roast it with the current turned off. Then weigh this one. You are bound to find it is two pounds heavier, although both roasts were the same on the butcher's scales.

Such easier, cleaner and steadier cooking. \$7.50 a month owns above model. See them all tonight

Your Own Hydro CANTERBURY STREET



## Eaves 2 Lbs in Roasting

Now you see how you save more than the \$8 difference in fuel by cooking on a Moffat Electric.