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These Men Are Murderers.

messengers was that they stood between them and

To get this money they were prepared to take away the lives of these four men and the lives of any others defence of those attacked.

To all intents and purposes those bandits are murderers, every one of them, and it is a misnomer to /call them robbers or bandits.

The right or wrong of the method of carrying large sums of money through the streets of a city has nothing to do with the case at present.

The only consideration is the running down of those murderers, and the country should be scraped with a fine comb for them. Although the description secured justice closes in on those criminals.

The skill and daring with which they operated marks them as dangerous men, and the fact that they are dangerous men makes it all the more imperative that Canadian law and its officers rise to the occasion with the full force of its might and ability.

everything to remain true to their calling. The whole kind." country hears with gratitude that they will recover from their bullet wounds.

London and the Red Shoes.

A New York woman visiting in London claims that people stared at her red shoes so hard that she was much embarrassed, so much in fact that she left the city a day or two before she had intended doing so.

She told a reporter that some of the people here even laughed at them. Yes, sir, that's what she said, they actually looked at her red shoes and stockings and laughed.

Now, we doubt that. To be true, the folks here father greased his Sunday boots. don't go in for green and red and pink shoes very extensively, but occasionally they are to be seen.

But this New York woman should not be offended. We are a rather bright and very observant lot of people through the doors of our pay-as-you-enter street cars? in London. We are out to see all there is to see, and the only way to see things is to look at them.

When a young man, for instance, goes back to his old home town he expects to be looked at; so does a girl. If a young chap gets a new cut in a suit of clothes. with a crease in the pants that looks like the acute corner of a packing-case, with a collar and tie exactly like the men in the ads wear, well he expects that the folks at home are going to have a good long look at him. He reckons that by the time he walks from the postoffice over to the town hall, and past the leading store, he will have given that place quite a little thrill.

And if he's picked up a couple of gold teeth he is corner to the town.

The day's greatest optimist is reported from New Where's the three-card monte man, Who with the circus came; Whose fingers, deft at subtle theft, The rustics of their cash bereft As they discovered when he left, And closed his crocked game? Now, he will have given that place quite a little thrill.

And if he's picked up a couple of gold teeth he is corner to the part of the thing looked as big as a silo. And if he's picked up a couple of gold teeth he is certainly going to smile just as a sort of anti-climax.

These New Yorkers can't scare us with their red use it wisely. boots—not a bit of it. We've seen their ladies piling out of big touring cars in khaki bloomers and in tweed bloomers, and we've seen them in red shoes and green shoes. And, of course, we look at them—why not? US women connect fire with a gun on her hydrod with a gun on hydrod with a gun on her hydrod with a gun on her hydrod with a gun on her hydrod with a gun on hydrod with a gun on hydrod with looking at 'em is half the fun of their trip. When they he came home drunk. get back home they'll be able to talk over the back fence and tell how the folks in London thought they were reg'lar summer cut-ups in all their traveling and tour- through a crowd on Danforth avenue "was fined \$5 or ing garments. Why, if we paid no attention, and just assumed an air that said "that's old stuff over herewe quit wearin' these three years ago," they would feel mighty bad, and the tourist traffic would get a regular black eve.

attention the wrong way. We were simply trying to it, there are others all over the province who will. make her feel that she had made quite a hit here, and that we were tickled to death to see her.

They Should Feel Better Now.

as "obstructionists," have stated their case, and their is Cheaper Than Walking." reply to the mayor is just as lively as the mayor's expressed opinion of them.

say, that they will feel better, and be able to sit down can put up the most residences this year. A glance at seriously and go to work.

what these certain aldermen think of the mayor, is not danger of being eclipsed. the greatest business before the administrators of London's civic business.

responsibility; that he is doing business for a corporation that is worth \$60,000,000, and that the people who are paying taxes in London are putting up real hard- ceed, and may it be carried on vigorously, and even earned money to keep the thing going.

There is also a dignity attached to the position of alderman that is not to be lightly regarded.

It is out of the question, and quite beyond the bounds of reason, to think that the present aldermen desire to carry on their meetings in anything but a proper and dignified manner. The present council contains capable men, but they have failed to pull together. They have an excellent opportunity right now to go ahead and demonstrate how a real city council should function.

Not Many Great Speeches.

The Ottawa Journal has a low estimate of the average speech in parliament, so low that it refers to Hansard, the publication in which all these speeches are printed, as "a nightmare."

It is undoubtedly a fact that there are few great speeches made in the Canadian Commons. Now and then there arise big issues that stir men to great efforts. and on those occasions men are moved to say the things they believe, and by which they are prepared to stand or fall, regardless of party. On such occasions we believe the debates in the Canadian parliament will stand up

with those in any other similar body. The trouble is that these times are infrequent Members know just about what the party has in mind. and if a speaker wants to add his quota to the debate he feels compelled, by party pressure, to so' choose his words and select his phrases as to bring grist to the party mill. Such an atmosphere does not produce great

speakers or great speeches. There is small room for the independent who

for him to get elected, and if he succeeds he is apt to find himself sandwiched between the dominating political forces, for which the grooves have been very thoroughly and strongly cut by years of practice and precedent.

Parliament has a great many men who want to The robbery of the bank messengers in Toronto was bring to the attention of the House affairs that are the most cold-blooded crime enacted in years, where the peculiar to their own constituencies. They may be of only motive was robbery. The men who planned the and they may be very well presented, but the greatest importance to a riding or a county, robbery and carried it out did not even have the extenuating circumstance of having any personal hatred causes other members to write letters or read newsor enmity against the men they shot down. They papers. These home-interest speeches, unfortunately, possibly did not know them. Their only relation to the never get into history as "a great effort," or an "epochmarking utterance."

Hansard cannot be a great publication, because it contains very few "great speeches." It is not the fault of Hansard; the defect, if any, is with the way in who had the courage to rush in and assist in the floor of the House that could be dealt with by comwhich we do business, by bringing many things to the mittees or heads of departments.

Let Zorra Attend To This.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review has the following: According to a report of a Scottish picnic held at Port Stanley recently, a trophy was awarded for the best bagpipe playing. But how could anybody tell whether any kind of bagpiping was better or worse than any other kind?

Tut! tut! and this from a paper that is published is meagre, there can be no let-up until the hand of under the very eye of East and West Zorra, where atmeal is called food and the bagpipes music.

> And was it not from the same Zorra, that five mighty men went forth years ago to take the end of a rope and pull the five finest policemen in Chicago right out of their boots in a tug-of-war?

And today this Woodstock paper wants to know if The bank messengers did their best. They risked "any kind of bagpining was worse than any other

> Some of the sturdy Scots from out Zorra way should walk into the editor's office in Woodstock and tap him on the head with a caber, or drop a "56" on

Women, Please Don't Do This.

The crinoline, so Paris fashion masters say, is coming back. To those of this age who do not know what a crinoline is, just this word, it is an enormous skirt built on hoops or some sort of a framework. It used to be considered great at the time when grand-

Imagine the crinoline climbing in one of our smart little runabouts. Or how will she behave in either an upper or lower berth, or how under the sun will she get Yet Paris says the war is on to bring the crinoline

Note and Comment.

back. Woman, lovely woman, don't you do it!

The day's greatest optimist is reported from New with a crease in the pants that looks like the acute York, where he bought a million German marks for

A boy dug a pearl out of a clam in the Thames River that is said to be worth \$500. Well, we hope it is, Who wrought strange spells with peas All of which is the most natural thing in the world. and also that he gets the whole \$500 and knows how to

shoes. And, of course, we look at them-why not? Us woman opened fire with a gun on her husband when And sells his meat to me. A Toronto paper reports that a man who drove

> ten days in the afternoon police court." In the mornings and evenings he can probably do as he likes. The Liberal Association in Toronto is being sued

for the price of a wreath sent to the funeral of Sir We're sorry that New York woman took London's Wilfrid Laurier. If that association will not pay

The mayor offered to take the pulpit of one of the city churches. No doubt the parson knew the mayor to be one of the most spectacular advertisers in the Five London aldermen, named by Mayor Wenige business, and feared he would take as his text "Riding says our boss; she's been done to death. Hurrah for the murderer!

The north and south are having a merry war in It is to be hoped, now that all hands have had their London, the object being to see which end of the city the type of house being erected makes it certain that What the mayor thinks of certain aldermen, or London's claim to being a city of homes stands in no

Fear has been expressed that tearing up Rich-London expects each and every one of the men it elected to remember that he is in a position of tively groundless is any such fear. That section of Richmond street is used only in emergency cases by those who have been over it once. Let the tearing proviciously.

> Sir Henry Thornton says it is not possible to issue bonds for necessary western lines of the National Railways because the Senate killed the chance of the move being made in the proper method. It is to be hoped that the Senate fully appreciates the thoroughness with which it is obstructing the work of the National lines and the development of the Canadian west.

SEES NO SIGN OF REACTION.

(From the Christian Science Monitor.)

There could be no more convincing evidence of the fixity of public determination to enforce literally the prohibition amendment in the United States than the summary of legislative action taken on this subject during the past year published yesterday by The Associated Press. This thoroughly unbiased and nonpartisan organization reports that the question of enforcing prohibition laws has come up within the last few months in the legislatures of fourteen states. The states in which i has been a matter of legislation are: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas an isconsin. They constitute almost a third of the states of the Union; in population—40,000,000 in round numbers darkness, but shall have the light of —they equal more than one-third of the whole people of life"? (John 8:12.) Again, didn't he the United States. Politically, they are largely Republican, Texas only being safely Democratic. In the character of population they are mainly rural, although Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Missouri are largely Finally, they include states which are supposed to be peculiarly friendly to the liquor interest, such as Wisconsin and Missouri. A summary of the attitude of all these commonwealths on the question of enforcement of the Volstead law shows that in not one was any backthe Volstead law shows that nfluenced in their political attitude by city voters. strikes out right and left. In the first place it is hard | making that enforcement more efficient.



Winfield's Little Daily Deed.

Winfield has a heart of gold and the iceman's horse does so wish that sponge that he applies to the few oves doing a daily kind deed, but Winfield would wring out the wet ered brow of the patient nag.

THEY'VE CHANGED THEIR METHODS.

Rarebits

by Rex

and shells, And flim-flammed all the rural swells,

The crab who is always complain-ing about this being a cold, cold world is going to complain about the other extreme in the next.

Isn't it odd that a fat woman's bit-terest enemy is her sweet tooth! Many a bride who was a June angel

In olden days the mother who told white lies now has a daughter who tells them in all the fashion-able shades.

will develop into a January ash

Face powder has won more victories than the other kind.

A local hairdresser says all the girls are bleaching their tresses nowadays. They asked the hairdresser to keep it

Three gushers were struck in Texas and the experts think it a great event. But perhaps they've had no experience with girls who go to afternoon teas.

If silence is golden, Mayor Wenige must be in a continual financial embarrassment.

A widow never realizes what a wonderful husband she had until she reads his obituary.

Once upon a time there was a woman who never opened letters to her husband addressed in feminine handwriting. But she died. She was too good for this

After a woman has been married to ealize how he must have suffered when he was spending that money on

TO THE EDITOR.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Will you kindly allow me to reply to J. G. Hothersall's letter in labor of Ontario? Hence, I ask the laboring and the capital classes-in fact, all other classes, didn't Jesus tem under their economic system, say: "I am the light of the world; he which came down through the docthat followeth me shall not walk in trine and tradition of men from the darkness, but shall have the light of say: "If any man hear my words and believe not, I judge him not; for I came not to judge the world but to save the world. He that rejecteth

The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke

HOME AND CITY.

God setteth the solitary in families .- Psalm 68:6. The welfare of the city and the welfare of the home are inseparably

What is the city, after all, but a great collection of homes?

We often talk vaguely about the city as if it were a mighty entity, But in truth it has no existence apart from the families which com

dangers of the city. It is against these things that we need to be on our guard, and to work and fight with all our might.

and this cannot be accomplished by the law; it can only be brought about

and happy; they must train their children in the fear of God and the love of man: they must promote the general good by doing their duty in the natural relations in which Providence has placed them.

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eye be evil thy whole body shall be For I say unto you, ye shall not see full of darkness. If therefore the me henceforth till ye shall say Bless-light that is in thee be darkness, how ed is he that cometh in the name of great is that darkness. No man can serve two masters; for either he will nate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon"? (Matthew 6:22-Therefore I perceive through the psychological pronoun "I" of Jesus that it would be easier for camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man or a rich corporation to enter into the Kingdom of God-in other words, the new neaven and new earth, wherein dwelleth the righteousness of Jesus, the Son of God. Someone will ask who then can be saved. I perceive with men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible (Matthew 19:22-26). I perceive through the psychological eye of Jesus that the universal unrest between capital and abor of all kindreds, tongues and nations of today is a demonstration before the eyes of the whole world that Henry Ford, Rockefeller and rich corporations and the political parties who sit in Moses' seat, have absolutely failed to solve the great problem of universal unrest between capital and labor that confronts the whole world today. The high wages, I perceive, of the rich corporations is no solution to the great problem. The high wages of the rich corpora-tions draws the young and rising generation from the basic industry of all other industries, agriculture, to the cities, where the almighty dollar rules and reigns supreme. It is obvious to the wayfaring man, like the Egyptians of old, that it's not the lack of wheat in the western provinces, for God has provided full and plenty, and millions of bushes to spare, that causes the farming com-munities to cry out to their political parties who sit in Moses's seat for doctrines whereby they might have

life, and that more abundantly. It is the accumulating of individual your issue of the 5th inst., re to and gold which is of no intrinsic worth, against the products of their labor and the distribution of the same arties of Anglo-Saxon Isra Anglo-America are the children of the bondage with their children. In other words, answereth to Jerusalem, which was and is in bondage with their children. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is left unto you desolate.

And how can its peace and its prosperity be secured otherwise than through the order and happiness of those who are bound together in its scattered households?

pose it. Its life is theirs. The physical conditions, such as overcrowding, and bad buildings, and high rents, which make the formation of a home difficult, and the moral conditions, such as the prevalence of drunkenness and licentious ness, the inordinate pursuit of amusements, and the insane desire for wealth, which make the happiness of a home impossible, are the real

But, after all, the great work must be done in and through the home;

eth out of the east, and shineth even unto the west, so shall also the coming [light of Jesus] of the Son of Man be that which makes manifest Wardsville.

Your Health: Why Mothers Ive

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. . | Every season has its faults. For babies the summer is the trying

What a baby is depends largely on its mother. It depends on the health, the vigor, the temper, the care, the inclinations of the mother. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Being a mother is the hardest, the most exacting and yet the best job in the world. "God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers." Summer is a bad time for mother. The heat of the day and the breathlessness of the night sap her vitality and banish her energy. It is hard enough to keep one's own soul and body together, but, in addition to guard and nourish another little life, is more than doubling the demands on resourcefulness and effort.

A mother cannot do her full duty to her child unless she conserves her wn health and strength. If mother thinks of her own needs it is not selfishness. Indeed, it would be shortsightedness of the worst type if she neglected herself. Her baby will be the chief sufferer if she does. For the sake of the child mother must take wise care of herself.

I was much impressed by a warning given by a Montreal doctor to his wife during the great epidemic of influenza. He said to her: "During this emergency treat me

Watch my food, insist on regular bathing, guard my room when there are a few hours for sleep, don't permit trifling things to be brought to excite and irritate brought to excite and irritate Watch me carefully and I'll go through this thing, capable of meeting each day for weeks the tremendous demands on brain and strength that will be made."

This was wonderful advice and proved that the author is a great doctor. We should act on that advice in dealing with the mother of a baby. She must be treated "like a race-horse." Her health and vitality must be guarded with perfect care. Everyone in the household should bear in mind the preciousness of the mother's life. Everyone should keep her cheerful. The mind must be at peace, or all else fails.

Recreation should be had for an

hour or two every day. All the fresh be forced on the mother, who is sure to rebel about the fuss made over her, should be given her.

Why Mothers Need Special

By helping the mother, we help the baby. By doing for her we do for two. (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Features Service, Inc.)

her. In short, every effort must be made to cause her to thrive.

The Traffic Policeman

By ANNE CAMPBELL. Lawyers and priests, doctors and men of power Obey you when you raise your mighty hand. addes whose whims are granted

every hour Do not dispute your right when you command.

Humble and great, you rule them
both the same. Where life streams on the thick.

rotector whom we do not know by name. With steady nerves and vision clear and true.

The sunshine glints and makes your buttons shine. Upon your rubber coat the rain falls down. Today it storms; tomorrow may be fine

Immovable you stand and guide One thing defies you. Your commands are vair You cannot stop the patter of the (Copyright, North American News-paper Alliance, 1923.)

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"Tommy," said a young woma visitor at his home, "why not com to our Sabbath school? Several your little friends have joined u lately."

Tommy hesitated a moment. The suddenly: "Does a red-headed l by the name of Jimmy Brown go your school?"
"Yes, indeed," replied the new

teacher.
"Well, then," replied Tommy, with an air of interest. "I'll be there next Sunday, you bet. I've been laying for that kid for three weeks, and never knew where to find him."-

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