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#### Keens the Facts Straight.

The leading newspapers of the United States appear to be determined that no reference shall be made in them to the National Rail-ring to the remarks in Canada without implying that public ownership of tradsportation is costing the Desirable. tation is costing the Dominion a rainous sum annually. It is not true. It was private ownership of railways that failed and piled on

our shoulders a mountain of debt. The New York Sun in an esiterial comments on the good times in Canada as revealed in the improved government revenues for the eleven

The annual deficit of the lational Railways, a deficit which
drains off many millions from
the treasury's yearly intake, will
reduce what would otherwise be
a surplus of \$35,000,000 in theome
over outgo. The many which
could be spent in cutting down
the war debt has to ge to bay the
costs of an experiment in government-run business.

The surplus of \$85,000,000 in eper-

ating cost of the nationalized railways is a product of "an experiment in government run business." but the huge railway debt which devours this surplus is not. That debt was there before public ownership took hold. Public ownership took hold because that debt was there, and ber of years. had to be handled. Private owner It was noticed that a few weeks ship, state-aided, failed to make any the Stratford Boacon was based

school bill over a period of years will show how the ratepayer of to-

Year.

1897	100,130
1907	153,073
In 1911 the build	ding program was
started, and the s	choo! bill started
to grow. Up to	this time the in-
creases were very	gradual. From
1912 the yearly so	shool bill of Lon-
don has been:	
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1887 .....\$ 42,750

School Cost

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1916											282,553
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1914											203,051
1912											281,196
1912			 •.								\$238,969

school accommodation. A little arithmetic will prove that. The There were 26 rooms lost there, and the strap. the replacing school contains 16, it having been the intention to baile a central, South London and cast ond collegiate instead of one large central building.

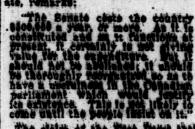
The Advertiser does not believe that the plea that the tax rate must enough reason for cutting of all building, in view of the need that exists for more school rooms. It is wm. McDenald get netice last not a fair way to deal with the large week that he'd have to more his and increasing east end of the city: printing office in Chesley to make neither is it fair to residents of

out argument that it is putting a change in the Meck. as Brer Mo Deald on the ratepaper of to-day, but where is there any other way out?

It is not necessary that these schools should all be erected at once. But it would be poor business to turn our backs on the whole school building problem because we have been going through a period of stiff school costs. London's position in Western Ontario is particularly suriong, and one of our cutstanding features is the unique school system,

whereby a pupil may start in the primary classes and go on right through the collegiate and univer-sity. It to a distinct advantage that London possesses, and one that will do more to draw people here than all the propagands that can possibly be carried on by any of our several organizations which work to that end.

one. The Advertiser does not urge putting up all the needed echasts at once. It it is going to neip the financing, sproud the program out a little. But let us be careful that we are not point who and point roblish in this matter.



months ending February 23, which, from customs and excise alone, were \$250,612,000 as against \$200,725,000 or the same period last year. Then had it will hardly be accomplished. It is doubtful if the Free Free itself. entertains any high hopes on this

Réorganization consists of patting in Liberal when there is a Liberal government in power, and Conserva-tives when an administration of that stripe helds the balance of boost.

Proserving File Conten. When the time comes to Write local history, where is the materia

good, and the time came when Cas. for information about a man whe add grew weary of alding failures to go on failing, and took over the whole business as a national enterprise rather than let these railways no into bankruptcy.

on an average one lamp post and day is carrying more than his just hit the lamp posts when desging the pedestrians.

Vast sums of gold have been le-cated in South Africa. These vast sums of gold are always counting to the surface—a few meaths ago in the L. R. Steel concern, new in South Africa.

M. Cous made \$20,000 oz htg American trip. And if he could make his audiences believe they had only half the aches and pairs they formerly eward he fest at least a similer sum in United States.

Loadon's mayor says the tax rate must come down to the level of last year, 34.9 mills on the dollar. With all the council sixing on the top of burning of the old Central Collegiate the trank they can't get the life brought the situation to a head. etrapped down to that 34.5 hole in

Calgary's manicipally-owned street reliway could not get enough traffic with tickets at four for a guarter, so they sold them at five for 25 cents. There was no increase in traffic, so the higher rate west in force egain. he bept at a certain figure is a good Not many people will walk to save a

London West. It is admitted with-out argument that it is putting a heavy load on the retepaper of to-day, but where is there any other room for an extension to the public

#### DIBS AND DABS





LOGAN O. WOMAN SMEEZES VIOLENTLY AND RUINS 460 SET OF FALSE TEETH

# RUMMY RHYMES SCAT! HONK! 0

YOU HEAR A SIREN LOUBLY SHRIEK - SOME GIANT WANTS TO PASS! A ROAD BUG WHIZZES LIKE A STREAK ABURNIN' UP TH' GAS !

-Moyer.

#### That Sick Fish

a moderate building program going on then, but there was not. Best ments and old rooms were ented, and schools were crowded, apparently with the idea of taking the load of the ratepayers.

That is the starting point of our recent of and business of the community.

Note and Comment.

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Some folks marry for love and get marry for money and are doing good work, and the Tage Comment is able to keep their position. For continuous payers to keep their continuous payers are being increasingly for the world almost and the apprise prought to the they have learned by experience just their recent of the united church a grand down an unbroken story of all the life and business of the community.

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Some folks marry for honey and are doing good work, and they have absolute regeneration. I do not know, but as far as the above are doing good work, and they have a best time, and the payer the population of the services of the absolute regeneration. I do not know, but as far as the above are doing good work, and they have a best time, and the payer have an important tasks. It is the comment is capable of a clear down in unbroken with new time. The figures of Loadon's total sections of the services of the down and the first place the Baptists have an important tasks. It is the comment is capable of a clear doing good work, and the first place the second down an unbroken story of all the services of the down and the payer are down to the down and the payer are down the second them the community.

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#### FROM OTHER PAPERS

Poor Sense of Humor. A heading in The Advertiser referred to the increase in public a mollicking bomedy, must have had rectally." When it should have been to the same thing.

"debt." To the poolest-book it means much the same thing.

The man whe wrote the scenario of "Me and My Gal," and called it a most flettered of the series of humor. A preture of the series along the same than the same thing.

Lendon with its drinking, sambling, and fighting may be "a cream from the the same thing."

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Rather Inconsistant. A nearby township advertises for a pressurer at a salary of \$100 a year. It insists, however, that the applicant furnish personal security of \$5,000 in addition to the guarantee band provided by the tawnship of \$5,000. Isn't there comothing rather inconsistent in all this? It would seem as though either the afficial in charge is underposed or class he's over-insured.—Winglam Times.

The meteoric career of J. Harry Mynn, who les thousands of veterans in their demands for a cash benup from the government, received a setback Friday in Terento when he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and ten lashes. Leaders such as Flynn do more harm to a worthy cause than one can conceive.—Simcos Reference.

#### LIGHTER VEIN

## TO THE EDITOR

whole business as a national enterprise rather than let these railways go into bahkraphey.

The debt which the railways go into bahkraphey.

The start the railways go into develop this trade to develop this

that it is about as far from the actual Baptistic position as it is possible to be.

In the first place the Baptists have nothing whatever to contribute to the proposed united shurch, except those doctribes and practices which are attready taught in the New Testament. In the second place, Baptists imperatively insist that regeneration chall always precede baptism, and that baptism is not essential to resentation. No Baptist church would accept as a candidate for baptism any person who did not profess to have been regenerated.

Finally, Baptists are utterly opposed to the dogma of baptismal regeneration in any form, and regulate the teaching that baptism is in any sense a saving ordinance.

So it will appear that the Baptist position in regard to regeneration and baptism is directly opposed to that suggested by the Rev. Judson Kelly. Sincerely yours,

BOWLEY GREEN.

Pastor of the Talbot Street Baptist Charch.

#### IS RELIGION REAL? Eafter of The Advertiser,-

Batter of The Advertiser,—

Sign.—But a few years ago the church in winter held to essons of revivals in detence of the spiritual life of help sopple and to direngthen her forces against the more cliuring snares of the warmer weather. What is she doing in this advanced age, with all her organized classes and wise circles and with these up-to-date ideas with these up-to-date ideas with the prevent and dancing circles, her bandout, her athlesic circles, her bandout, her

11, 12.

The Lord says, "Come, let us reason together, though your sine be as scarlet, they shall be white as show." Will we take God at his word. and accept mercy while mercy is offered, or will we take the risk? We cannot afford to. Heaven is too good. Hell is too bad.

From one who has thoroughly weighed up these questions.

CHURCH MEMBER.

#### Sarnia, March 12. Your Health

HERE ARE THE MEASUREMENTS

PHYSICALLY PERFECT By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

There was a great health exposition in New York a few weeks ago. One of the "popularity stunts" was a physical fitness contest put on by of the news-

open to all high school boys, and The weeding-out other until only avere left.

Then it narrowed down to two boys and from this pair was selected the winner, John Boynton, 18 years old. In the contest all the boys were examined with reference to remedi-

able defects, relating to sight, teeth heart and lungs. These are things with which the parent has to do. Unless these organs are looked after early there may be serious trouble in youth or adult life.

John was perfect in these respects.

Then he was put through tests in imming, chinning, gripping and basketball goals. The last test was to determine his muscle balance. It is not enough to have strength and prowess, the body must be under control. control.

Posture and gait are important. The body must be erect and straight. The fest must be properly related and normally placed.
You eee, it is a real achievement to be the winner of a physical con-

test. Before giving John's measurements I want to tell you about another perfeet young person, a girl. Her name is Dorothy Knapp, aged 18, and she was the winner of the Venus Contest in Madison Square Garden and in the Bathing Review at Atlantic City. Howard Chandler Christy calls Miss

me which side is better to sleep on, the right or left? By Corona Remington. A .- It is better to sleep on the me what to do for a child who bites his finger nails? 2. What remedy is best for cramps the toes?

A.—This is a very bad habit and to break it paint the child's finger nails with tincture of assfortida.

2.—Massaging the toes will give relief from this trouble.

aughing the toes will give rethis trouble.

Q.—For about one year I suffering from dizziness it or be so tragic. And, you see pains in my head. Will tell me what you believe the your physician give you in physical examination, in makes a big difference."

Aughing, happy boy—that's what he lainty as a bit of china."

The admiration in his eyes made her heart leap for joy, but instantly she reminded herself that she must stop loving him—this was their last evening together.

"And, Nell, it makes it so much harder for me to tell you what I came to say because I'm afraid you won't understand." He was talking on.

"Curses on the dress and curling." S. D. R. Q .- For about one year I and severe pains in my head. Will A .- Have your physician give you thorough physical examination, in-luding teeth, tonsils, heart, lungs,

blood-pressure and complete urine analysis, to determine the cause and follow the instructions he will outpure and simple.

two? Why don't you, ask him?"

"I have, but he won't tell me. Of it's going to take all the courage I course, he realizes I'm so much older, have. You go first, then I'il talk."

"Nell, I've been deceiving you. I'm ers of this paper questions on medi-cal, hygienic and sanitation subjects and ever since I first met him I've said over and over that I'd never marry a man younger than I." that are of general interest. Where

cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed. Address all inuirles to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care S. K. Q .- Will eating yeast help on

2. What is a vitamine? 2. What is a vitamine?

A.—No, yeast will not help you to put on weight and should be taken the way I'd lived all alone out there if only you were older so you could only on the advice of a physician.

All, but that I had been in the army. It only you were older so you could only on the advice of a physician. 2. A vitamine is a substance of unknown composition existing in mininte quantity in natural foods, and is pacessary to normal putrition. The hardly knew there was such a thing absence of this substance from the diet produces deficiency diseases such a life until I came here to you four years ago and went to college. I hardly knew there was such a thing ack to normal, too. But, Nell, dear, as styles changing, and what a sight I'll be thirty years old in March, and diet produces deficiency diseases such a life until I was with my long skirts and my large the life until I was with my long skirts and my large the life until I was with my long skirts and my large the large the large through it know now it is. I've got half a dozen friends who are doing the same thing, and they're getting as styles changing, and what a sight life thirty years old in March, and life like a father to you. Soon I'll be have him get hold of that album with large at home, and you'll wanting to settle down to quiet evendiet produces deficiency diseases such as beri-beri, scurvy and rachitis.

R. L. O What is the average have him get hold of that album with R. L. Q.—What is the average those those lions.

of age?
2.—Which, is better for the hair, "I'll admit, dear, you look fifteen ame to see me."

vaseline or oil? 3.—Kindly advise me about A.—A boy 18 years old should be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, and should weigh about 140 pounds. However, height is entirely a matter of in-2.-Vaseline is better for the hair

than olive oil.

3.—Kindly send a stif-addressed envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

and he will advise you regarding

J. A. M. Q .- Will you please tell

B. M. R. Q .- Will you please

Dr. Copeland will answer for read-

the subject of a letter is such that it

MRS. M. B. Q.—My baby is two years old, and is 35 inches in height, and weighs 25 1-4 pounds. Will you please tell me what she should weigh. and what is the average height for a child of this age? What shall I give

her to help her gain in weight?

2.—Kindiy advise me about

A.—The average height of a child

2 years old is 33 1-2 inches, and the average weight 26 1-2 pounds. Add fresh and stewed fruits to her diet, and give her plenty of green vege-tables, cereal with cream, and plenty of milk and water between meals.

2.—Kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

J. S. Q .- Will you please tell me now to reduce an enlarged abdomen?

A.—It is very difficult to reduce any one particular part of the body. However, special exercises might prove helpful. Join an athletic club or Y. W. C. A., and place yourself under the direction of a physical in-structor, who will outline a course of exercises for you.

M. D. N. Q.—Can a bunion be cured, and how? A.-Bunions can be cured by an operation. Consult an orthopaedic

A CONSTANT READER. Q.-Will you kindly tell me what to do to re-move brown spots caused by a sore? A.—Try applying peroxide cream to the affected parts. If this fails, ask your doctor to advise you further. Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Lawyer (after farmer had unfolded his case)—Now you're sure you've told me everything—the whole truth? Farmer—Certain sure. My old woman she says, "Tell him the truth," she says. "Leave him to put in the

### The Daily Story

IN THE SAME BOAT.

\*Oh, but Aunt Madge, if only I were seventeen instead of twenty-sevent: ing and fixing her bobbed hair until the so wonderful, and I love him so hard it hurts, but I can't, I can't and I won't marry him. I'm just dead I won't marry him. I'm just dead certain he isn't a day over twenty
"Ch" said Bob with a cath. two, for he came straight from high voice as he greeted her. "You look school here to college. Great big. like a little girl tonight. And as two, for he came straight from high laughing, happy boy-that's what he dainty as a bit of china.

"Are you sure he's only twenty-two? Why don't you, ask him?"

thirty-seven."
"Ah, but Aunt Madge, sometimes I'd never had a bit of fun in my whole those snapshots of me in it for mil-

years younger than when you first so I could say 'Yes.' "And I've been so happy. It was like suddenly becoming another person—some rich and feted princess. And I don't believe one of the bays "You wonderful, sympathetic little and girls at college suspects I'm older

than the average student."
"I don't know why they should. In many ways you're younger "You simply can't have any idea how wonderful Bob is. My heart flops around when I think of nim." "Well, if you've made up your mind, Nell, dear, that you won't marry him, the best thing you can do is to send him packing. It isn't fair to keep him hanging around." "I guess you're right. I'll have to tell him tonight that he mustn't come any more, but what'll I do without

im. Sometimes when I try to face I feel as if I'd just stop living after he "But you won't, Nell. Think how many girls have to go through the same thing, and still they live, and usually find someone they care for ven more in the end."

You don't know how I love him."
"You mustn't get all worked dress for Bob while I clear the dishes

set ready for her caller.

"I'm going to look my best," she mused, "I it's to be our last night together. I want him to remember me that way."

She worked for half an hour curl-

"Oh," said Bob with a catch in his

you were in the twenties—all that makes a big difference."

"I dare say, but no matter how I look I am twenty-seven, and I won't marry him. It's cradle snatching.
"Curses on the dress and curling iron," thought Nell, but outwardly she smiled up at him encouragingly.
"It ought never to be hard for you "It ought never to tell me anything. I can always to tell me anything. I can always to tell me anything. And then, too. I have understand. And then, too. I have something I must tell you tonight, and

a hypocrite, and I know you'll never forgive me." He was speaking hurried-"Has he never asked you your ly, and the girl felt him tremble as he rushed on with his confession. "Oh, yes, but I dodged and ciranged senior up there at college, and I told the subject and he's never said any you I went there straight from high more about it." "Don't worry, anyhow, and instead I was in the war, and got wounded, and of grieving over being twenty-seven I was so sensitive about it I could not you'd better thank heaven you're not bear to hear it mentioned. So I decided I place where no one knew me, and never been through it know how it is.

> ings at home, and you'll-"Oh, Bob, I'm so glad, glad that everything's like it is," broke in Nell "and I wish you'd propose to me again "Then you really do understand?" he

mite! Now, what was it you were go-

"Nothing, now" Merely the Dust.

Master-Haven't you swept the Boy-No. sir. Master-Then what on earth have you been doing? Boy-Sweeping the dust out, sir.

Willing to Try. A Highlander who prided himself on being able to play any tune on the pipes perched himself on the side of one of his native hills on Sunday morning and commenced blowing for all he was worth. Presently the minister came along and, going up to MacDougall with the intention of severely reprimanding him, asked in a very harsh voice: "MacDougall, do you know the Ten Commandmants?" about it now. Let's go get dinner MacDougall scratched his chin for ready and then afterward you can a moment, and then, in an equally harsh voice, said: "D'e think you've beat me? Just whistle the first three

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It was less than an hour later that or four bars and 'll hae a try at it."





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