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London, Ont., Thursday, September 23. THEY CAN HANG ON.

elections in St. John and Colchester en the Government to stick in power a little These rock-bound Conservative constituencies have gone bail for the culprit with fine old Tory clan spirit. But the event recalls how Falstaff offered Bardolph as his security, and the tailor refused, saying that he "liked not the security." Such testimony as these conftuencies may give in behalf of their beloved at Ottawa raises a laugh as though in court ne nut-shell man should testify and perjure imself for another.

Very naturally the Government labored with the energy of despair among the voters of St. John and Truro. Trembling all over from many shocks of public anger, they could hardly trust even these good old pals. Besides, they were of Quebec. We venture the statement that the premier regrets the present "isolation" of Quebec. We venture the statement that the premier regrets it far more than does Quebec be greatly reduced. Their fears on this point have been fulfilled, but after all they breathe freely again that the seats are at any rate won. The Government ministers and members can go on a bit longer drawing increased salaries as a meeting is to be held soon to arrange the detheir contribution to the reduction of cost of tails. We are not aware that Canada has given living. It doesn't matter materially about East a mandate for handing over any measure of its Elgin. Write it off and let it go hang, they will present self-government to an outside body.

#### BLACKENING LABOR FOR GAIN.

Organized labor is justified in its criticism of the operations of private detective agencies K. was discussing Bolshevism over a cheerful in connection with labor troubles. At the clos- cup with Hilaire Belloc, his tongue could get ing session of the Trades and Labor Congress no farther than "Bosh," and he decided that at Windsor, a resolution. coming from Hamilton, "in vino veritas." was approved, urging that steps be taken to have the federal and provincial authorities cease issuing licenses to detective agencies which supply strikebreakers. There is something incongruous in the idea

the law. In Canada we maintain a federal police, a provincial police and police of some kind or another in every municipality. Were agencies insufficient to keep down crime might be some justification for additional eing called in, but in general the private detective agencies are not primarily conwith the maintenance of order, because a law-abiding community provides them with no

business and consequently with no money re-

turns upon which to live. In the United States the operations of these private concerns have come to be a menace not only to labor but through blackmailing to the community at large, and already there is a distinct movement under way looking to their more strict regulation. As was stated at Windsor, it has been shown time and again that outrages occurring during labor troubles - and blamed on strikers have really been the work stance, an attempt was made to discredit the There is still a chance for men and won of twenty-eight sticks were found. Later it was proven that the sticks had been placed by a who had no connection whatever with the strikers. He was arrested and fined \$500, but, of course, that did not serve to clear the strikers in the minds of the public generally. The recent labor troubles in the West Virginia mines were cited at Windsor as an example of labor being blamed for the acts of imported thugs.

#### be cited if necessary. THE SCARLET PERIL

Many other instances of the same abuse could

It seems pretty well indicated that bombing of Wall Street was an anarchistic atrocity. Other outrages may well follow upon this, especially if the perpetrators are not caught

Madmen, desperadoes, who think they have nothing to lose, who have lost their way in life's labyrinth and feeling themselves down and out are determined not to bear all in patience, but vindictively and blindly to hit anything and destroy at random, such men have to be reckoned with. No doubt police measures will accomplish something, but better is to search out the causes of disorder and cut them away at the root if possible. Deficiencies and unfairnesses in the economic and social system need to be remedied. Such insanity as that of Sept. 16 may be prevented or cured by proper means.

Who knows where the next insane blow will be struck? Some fanatical devil may decide to blow up a railway station with trains and crowds. The particular objects of his hatred, bankers, industrial magnates and politicians may be the only ones not directly injured, the sufferers being children, porters, nursemaids,

stenographers and clerks, but the red madman is past caring. He just wants to kill, kill, kill, and pull down other men's work. But there is no gain in denouncing the madman. The question is how to prevent or cure his insanity.

What is necessary is to make life livable for all and somehow manage that as few as possible shall feel that they have nothing to lose. The best way to root out envy and revenge is to remove the objective causes for these passions. It is not a mere accident that New York should It is not a mere accident that New York should be the scene of so shocking a tragedy. There frantic wealth and the submerged tenth confront each other most nakedly. The defeated strikes impotently, blindly, unreasoningly, but together.

That's the real solution to the high cost of living. The defeated strikes impotently, blindly, unreasoningly, but together.

That's the real solution to the high cost of living. One of the factors in character-making is to hold high ideals before the mind and provide conhocked here is prosecutors and public officials to reduce the cost of living—no matter how sincere or otherwise—can have at best only a temporary effect unless and until more goods are produced without a proportionate increase in the cost of producing them.

his maniacal strokes deal death to those har structed is demolished. Wealth must bethink From Here and There pening in the way, and property painfully con

One simple cause of trouble may be the rigidity of American police lately in suppres ing the meetings and speeches of wind-bag radicalism. In Great Britain Hyde Park is the safety valve for ragged oratory. Socialists duly lected to the New York Legislature were enied their seats. And then the plutocrat turn on the radicals and solemnly rebuke them for "not relying on constitutional means!" Not tyrannical repression but recress of grievano is the way to cure anarchic violence and make sins of scarlet be as wool.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Day by day the cables bring us clearer un derstanding of why they put the fast in Belfast

One thing that will be missing political pots from now on will be a

cold the rich are struggling hard to get in the

Irish patriots live on and without food, and now we understand how so many school teachers get along on their salaries. These days when a poor laboring man feel

an urge to raise merry hob on a Saturday night he goes out and buys another silk shirt. If Great Britain set about pacifying Ireland

s the Germans quieted Belgium the Sinn Fein lovers of Berlin would rejoice. But perhaps they only fein to prefer Prussia to England. An Ottawa dispatch says that no one mor

than the premier regrets the present "isolation"

Lord Desborough says that there is to be an imperial cabinet in the near future, in fact, that

Mr. Chesterton says that the thing is not well defined by the name Bolshevism. A shorter word, bosh, is the better term. Perhaps as G.

Agents of the I. W. W. appear to have re ceived a rather unpleasant reception from the delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress at Windsor. Attempts of the "Wobblies" to distribute their "red" literature resulted in their planting the legally constituted machinery of prompt explusion from the Border City and the labor has never had much use for the American syndicalists.

> COUNTING OUR BLESSINGS. (Hamilton Times.)

When we read of what is happening in other

#### [Edmonton Bulletin.]

Still the call is for more school teachers. estimated that when the university students have returned to their studies there will be from two hundred schools in the province without That means that most of these schools will have to be closed for a time, and in each such case twenty or more children will lose a term out

When in any part of the country the residents show themselves backward about organizing a school district or about hiring a teacher or sending their children to school, public opinion promptly becomes aroused to the misfortune that is thus thrust upon the children. In the present instance the trouble lies in precisely the opposite direction. of these agencies through their thug employees. of these agencies through their thug employees. In the results are the same. The schools will be closed, not because the local residents want them closed, but because teachers cannot be secured. stance, an attempt was induced and induced

#### LIFE AS IT IS LIVED.

[Detroit News.] The comic strip to which we turn for a daily grin is not merely idle distortion. Mutt and Jeff, for example, are legion, even though the caricatured absurdity finds no ready parallel in personal ex-

The secret of the comic strip's perennial vitality solely its basis of reality; and the exaggerated black eye with which folly or misfortune is rewarded is merely the art figure for the inevitable reward of folly or misfortune.

If any man could keep a phonograph record o his daily utterances, his casual remarks, together with a motion picture film of his every action, he might be surprised at the number of futilities in which he involves himself; runnings to and fro;

#### THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

[Goderich Circle.] We can all recall the mad gallop of the merry-go-round when as youngsters we had climbed on the zebra's back and chased the rest of the jungle tribe round and round the circle.

tribe round and round the circle.

In a little different way we grown-ups during the last few years have been doing a merry-goround marathon of our own. We have been chasing the high cost of living round and round in a circle. And the faster we have galloped the more speed

thas seemed to acquire.

Many have believed that high wages would solve the problem but as most of us have begun to realize, they won't. The reason is that every time you raise wages you increase the cost of production, and by increasing the cost of production you increase the price of goods. It doesn't do any of us a bit of good to get more money for our work us a bit of good to get more money for our work if we have to turn around and spend more money for our living expenses. Millions of people in the United States are convinced of this fact now. What is the remedy, then? How shall we reduce the cost of living without seriously interfering with the present scale of wages?

The United States and the whole world needs more goods—furniture, clothing food and finely

SUCCESSFUL FAIRS. ful fall fairs. It is a pity that Ha ingly through its location, is debarred from windin up summer activities in a like pleasant manner.

WHAT'S THE USE.

[Hamilton Times.]

Premier Meighen is going to make a ca
tour in the Province of Quebec. Well, Queb
forgive, but it will not forget.

CLEAR AT LAST. [Kingston Whig.]

Irish patriots live on and on without food, and
ow we understand how school teachers get along

WHEN SQUIRRELS BATHE. saw a squirrel take a bath the other day. It

to him. I was at a loss at first to understand what he could be up to. He was in a crotch of a tree, to which is attached the shelf that holds the drink-Chippy would first lie on his back

self along; then he would roll on one side and do the same, and then on the other. Suddenly he sprang to his haunches, drew his paws along his wet sides, and then rubbed them over and over

the fetchen sink.

His last performance was the most amusing of all. After he had got his body and his hands cleaned to his satisfaction, he began on his face. This process also reminded me of a man when he rubs the water over his face with his and when he comical part was to see the squirrel use both hands at once, just as the man af the sink does, except that the squirrel rubbed from his ears to his nose, after the fashion of a cat.

The impression that this grey squirrel was taking a bath dawned upon me when I realized that his fur must be wet through from the rain which was steadily falling. After every part of the body had been thoroughly gone over. Chippy scurried to the top of the tree and stretched himself full length upon a limb, waiting for the sun to come out and dry him.

CANADA'S SACRIFICE. [Brantford Expositor.]

ing, along with Northern France, the cockpit of the late war, lost 55,000 men in a population of 7,500,000.

Canada's loss was about the same, both actually pered fern, pered and proportionately, a fact which demonstrates the immensity of her sacrifice in a fight which was so far away from her soil.

not sick or tired. He had simply decided So happy a that he had served at his routine job long enough, and he quit it in order to "play."

In the Atlantic Monthly Mr. Bok tells how his

ction was viewed by his friends. They could not believe that nothing was the matter with him. He And twist these things lightly between would come back to work, they prophesied, or in year he would "degenerate." Themselves, they year he would "degenerate." Themselves, they referred to "die in the harness."

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Why? There were younger men eager to take

their places, capable of doing their work as well or better. There were the usual wives and children who had missed the fathers because business had absorbed them. There were public service, travel, days on the golf course or in the saddle." It is a broadening of mind and spirit, a greater of activity, earned by years of discipline Mr. Bok is entirely right in his conc why his acquaintances could not understand his retirement. They could not conceive of a life of play because they could not play themselves. Few because they could not play themselves. Few businessmen can. In the drive at work, which has brought them some ma lost the habit of play.

#### COLLEGE YELLS.

[The Wrangler.] One of Great Britain's learned societies devoted a whole session to a discussion of college yells, their derivation and development. To help the societies reach a conclusion, students from Cardiff University were called into the conference and repeatedly ethnographic elements, and had not been fully developed. He thought that its origin could be found among the Hurons of North America and the tribes of South Africa. Professor Haddon thought the yell suggested a division into two elements—one the flight of a rocket, the other the sound produced by opening a bottle of fizz. (Laughter.) The president of the association Professor Karl Pearson, and mocking—luring—gay. one the flight of a rocket, the other the sound produced by opening a bottle of fizz. (Laughter.) The president of the association Professor Karl Pearson, suggested that the origin might be found in the matrimonial call of the primitive anthropoids. When learned scientists had expressed their opinion leader of the students asked permission to tell the speakers that they were all wrong. The yell was the prize-winner in an undergraduate compe-

#### CIVIC PLAYGROUNDS.

[Fort William Times-Journal.]
The need for teaching the young child to play as well as to work is one of the discoveries of modern days, or one of the rediscoveries of modern days, and the organized playground holds a place as important, at least, as our night schools in the edu-cation of the race. The spirit of sportsmanship is developed, and the spirit of rivalry is fostered but restrained by the curb of honor and chivalry, and if these two virtues are implanted in the young Canadians by means of the playgrounds, they will have paid for themselves in dividends of national

#### A GLADSTONE PRECEDENT.

[New York Times.]

A memorable incident in the political career of And these things, after all, are the heart of the comic strip. It is painful, perhaps, to carry the analogy too far. Retribution, in the form of a black eye, never teaches the comedians anything. Do we learn any better? on the map and say, "There Austria did good"?"
Mr. Glädstone's party enjoyed a notable triumph in
that election. When, on the reassembling of parliament, he had taken his place at the head of the
government, Austria ventured to inquire what she
had to expect. It became Mr. Gladstone's duty to
explain. He began his explanation with these
words: "When I was in a position of greater freedom and less responsibility," and so forth. Governor Cox is very much in Mr. Gladstone's position,
but some share of his prospective responsibility in but some share of his prospective responsibility in the office to which he aspires attaches to him in the present moment. It will be better to leave delicate, in this case very delicate, matters of foreign relations to be determined after his election in consultation with his cabinet advisers. In camspeaking, the spontaneous impulses of the cannot always be trusted. The enemy is watchful, and it is better not to give friends cause for regret.

#### EDUCATION AND CHARACTER.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]
education the world must look for the course of time changed its meaning. The root idea was a mark made by some instrument. Now it refers rather to the instrument itself; from the mark or impression to the thing which makes the impression. Character, then, is to be measured by the impression it makes, and by the depth or quality of that impression.

Education, therefore, must not only answer for

Education, therefore, must not only answer for utilitarian ends, but it must answer for character ends as well, as Ruskin so emphatically pointed out. Education should seek to set up right relations between men. It should inspire pupils with ideals of life, and supervise the acts and habits of right doing. The habit of right doing will then become "character."

## Poetry and Jest

THE LITTLE ROADS. Alfred Noyes in "The New Morn The great roads are all grown over, med so firm and white. black forests have con

mazes, Or grope to that far-off light? stumble round the thickets, an turn me Back to the thickets and the night.

(O, thin, rain!) There snines, through a morbins, robins,
The old lost April-colored lane,
That leads me from myself; for, at a whisper,
Where the strong limbs thrust in vain,
At a breath, if my heart help another heart,
The path shines out for me again.

high-roads,
Or down upon our knees and pray
That Thou wilt ever lose us in Thy
little lanes
And lead us by a wandering way.

HER CHOICE.

[Broadview Express.]

The burglar's wife was in the witness box and prosecuting counsel was conducting a vigorous cross-examination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?" nan?"
"Yes."
"You knew he was a burglar when you

"Yes."
"How did you come to contract a matrimonial alliance with such a man?"
"Well," said the witness sarcastically "I was getting old and had to choose between a lawyer and a burglar."

[Witter Byaner.]
Last year, and other years,
When autumn was a vision
friendships, AUTUMN.

pered fern,
I breathed my height of isolation,
Encircled by a remembering counts
side.

THOSE WHO CANNOT PLAY.

[Kingston Whig.]

Edward Bok, for years associated with women's magazines, has recently retired from the editorship of the Ladies' Home Journal in order, after a life of work, to lead a less restricted, and, to him, more pleasant existence. He was not too old to work.

PUFFICKLY INNOCENT. [The American Legion Wetely.]
Judge—Now tell me what you wer
oing in Colonel Pilkin's chicken roos

at 2 o'clock in the morning.
Uncle Mose—Jedge, "scuse the was jes' takin' de census.

Above him in the city street,
The flame of ncon increased;
With tumult as when armies meet,
Life urged her great and least;
'Mid din and turmoil, dust and heat.
Went driven man and beast.
He felt the salt wind on his face, wet sand at his feet; He saw the white sails lift again,
He heard the singing sailor men
bove the combers' beat;
And half the way across hite world

bove the dismal lodging hung The heavy heat of day;
The swarming insects buzzed and clung;
Within the gas-light's ray

A TIME FOR CAUTION.

"I suppose your motto is, 'Make hay while the sun shines.'" remarked the while the sun shines." remarked the summer boarder, who tries to be genial.
"It used to be," answered Farmer Corntossel. "But lately I have been a little bit careful not to mention sunshine for fear the hired man would insist on havin' extra help to hold an usabbelle over him while he worked." mbrella over him while he worked. SYMBOLS.

[David Morton.] Beautiful words, like butterflies, blow With what swift colors on their fragile wings!— Some that are less articulate than

sigh, Some that were names of ancient Some that were names of ancient lovely things,
What delicate careerings of escape,
When they would pass beyond the baffled reach,
To leave a haunting shadow and a shape, Eluding still the careful traps of

and I who watch and listen lie in wait, past, Happy if some bright vagrant, soon or late, May venture near the snares of sound, at last— Most fortunate captor if from time to time, One may be taken, trembling, in a rhyme.

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out. Education should seek to set up right relations between men. It should inspire pupils with ideals of life, and supervise the acts and habits of right doing. The habit of right doing will then become "character."

This view of education shows the necessity of relating theory and practice, thought and action. The processes of education need to be related to actual life. In other words, it is the application of the fundamental pedagogical principle that we learn by doing.

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