1 DON'T THINK

AIN'T IT A GLAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

SUPPOSE I OUGHTN'

Condon Advertiser

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Educating the People.

Sir Henry Thornton has not been in Canada very long, but he has seen a lot of it. Of course the very nature of his business makes that much easier for him than it would be for the average individual.

He has been east and west on the National lines and many of the roads connected with them. He has received deputations, listened to addresses, and no doubt been pumped full many times over of the unusual desirability of this place or that place as a suitable situation for a new station, a new divisional headquarters, a freight shed, spur line or

It is a good thing that the government put a man on the National lines who knows how to say "No." In a way we are passing through a period of our education in this Not very long ago a good many people regarded a publicly-owned railway as something into which they might, with a reasonable amount of perseverance, graft their little plans, and then sit back and watch them blossom forth into posi-

tions or dollars and cents. Of course we are going to make a few faces while we are getting our little knuckles rapped, and told to keep off, but by the time we get our first lesson perhaps we will be in shape to go and take our second, and the second is greater than the first, viz., a princess of the realm. Most men that perhaps the government at would turn the key in the door and Ottawa is capable of running the shuffle over to the city hall to see if affairs of the country without so the relief fund were hanging out much interference and suggestion fairly well. from those who are out looking for something for themselves. Of course this is a delicate question to approach, of liver and onions and announces and there are a number of corns in that he is leaving at once for China the way. But it is a fact that we to see what can be done about takwould get along much better, and ing over the job of emperor of that the government could probably make place. a much finer showing were it allowed a fairly free hand to go ahead and use its own good judgment.

We have made progress in this lirection, and it is well that we should. The people of Canada are expecting something worth while from the King government. They lar in films, receives a half million little rattling of the vocal chords. lief from the amount that is levied the profits as well. supporters a free hand to go ahead them. what can be done toward

The King government has shown lic school. very clearly, and by some bold forces that might seek to interfere teacher from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. with or curtail such plans.

As a people we are probably getting some place, although it has the ability to give patrons of moving want to work from those who don't? taken us a long time to progress. All picture houses what they want in Yes, the thing should be very simple. that is necessary is to look at our the form of entertainment. must be a fearless effort toward greater simplicity in our method of He puts in long hours and performs total is of such a gigantic nature lic. This man is, in reality, peras to make it certain that we are forming a useful public service. At

A Bold Apostle.

Sir Basil Thompson is now in Canada after a visit to United States. He talks freely and tells United States what is wrong with their method of dealing with criminals: expresses his amazement at the laxity with which crime is pursued, and takes the officials to task generally for their conduct.

Were it any other man the chances are they would tell him to run along pay for. and attend to his own business. But Sir Basil Thompson happens to be a Scotland Yard man, and when he speaks people pay attention.

In United States one person in each 12,000 commits murder, while up 634,000 people in order to find a murderer. In other words there are. according to population, 53 times as any murders in United States as

Basil also points out that when ians go to United States they n the crime record the same people. The crime among

expert says they carry

g to Sir Basil facilities

believes he has a pretty fair chance to "get away with it," and records comparing crime with convictions show that he probably has pretty fair reason to entertain this hope.

There is something in the British mind that regards punishment as just, and very seldom is there an attempt made to get a man out of prison. In United States it is the first thought to enter the minds of his friends.

The visit of Sir Basil Thompson nay not have much effect in changng the U.S. system of dealing with crime, but he has placed facts and figures before them in such a way that they fairly get up and shout. Now, if they want to clean house they will at least know in which direction they ought to move.

London's Own Emperor.

London has set forth or out or onward its own particular claimant to the throne of China. We imagine they have such a thing there, or at least it ought to be easy to pick up a secondhand one over in Europe some

Yes, sir, we've sent forth Wey Marr, who in some manner or other was headed straight for the job of ruling China. His stepfather once had the position, and he was going to hand it over to Wey Marr only some other person stepped in first.

The position of being "in line" is neither profitable nor safe in China, so Wey took skiff for Canada. Being a Chinaman with gubernatorial blood country, and we are being taught to London, where he catered to hungry men perched on high stools.

He didn't exhibit any of his emperor or king trappings when here. One would have thought he would have put his crown on now and then in rush hours, or placed the royal seal on tickets that signified a 40 cent deposit for ham and eggs. But he did none of these things. Wey simply ran his little show here until he failed up.

There's something to admire about a chap who can't make a restaurant go, but who forthwith starts off for China to run that country and marry

But, nay, nay. Wey Marr turns the key on the scene of his kingdom

So the next time you're fired by the superintendent, go around next

A boy named Jackie Coogan, popuare expecting that there will be re- for four pictures, and a good share of

from each family to pay the bills of This is more money than any man, the nation. One of the surest ways in the pursuit of ordinary, useful dealers here for some, and France is to make this possible is that the hard work could acquire in a life- having an awful time trying to fill government should be given by its time, or perhaps in half a dozen of her coal hod in Germany.

The payment for his services putting business principles in opera- throws all our old theories about ing a preacher on hand, offered the tion, and making every dollar spent values and labor power into the disprayer at the first meeting of the do full duty, as well as knowing for card. Coogan enters the ranks of city council himself. Good. There's sure beforehand that it is necessary the millionaires before he becomes too great a tendency in this age to do old enough to think of quitting pub- our praying by proxy.

The public purse is a fickle old strokes, that it is intent on moving thing. It will loosen up to the ex- don old boys out on skates this winin the direction of giving relief to tent of a few dollars a day to a man the finances of Canada. It is desery- who digs a sewer, or does other very minutes they know what the physi- Donald sadly. ing of concrete indorsation, and the hard, but very necessary work. It best way of showing that is by a will haggle quite a while before it carrying too much lard on the frame united effort to keep off any and all will raise the salary of a good Yet it springs open to the tune of a

They demonstrate that there Take it another way-a man works in a factory for a whole week. matically. There may be some exdoing things, for when we add the a lot of useful service for his em- wants to work has no inclination to cost of municipal, provincial and ployer, who in turn hands it out be associated with the professional federal governments together the through his sales force to the publoafer. either getting too much governing the end of the week he goes to the Robert Falconer of Toronto Univeror paying too much for what we pay window and is handed an en- sity because he asked for the re-

\$1 to hear some artist who gets per- start to weed out all the active men haps \$350 for one night, and that is in Toronto at 65 they'll have to not by any means a top figure. One march off with some of their top makes as much in one night as the notchers. other does in ten weeks.

So it is with the Coogan youngster.

make all these things stand up be- renders another occupant of the the \$35 a week factory man both interment." have something for sale-their in England it is necessary to line power to do things. It may make you shiver to think that we pay the million to the already rich youngster for scampering across the screen and getting rescued from an ash can. But that's just what we do.

in United States is much the blinds are drawn and the door an the crime among a locked. Geraldine singeth in grand mber of Canadians who opera and Lou acteth in vaudeville. It is charged that Lou got a perfumed note from a blonde girl in the s in United States. He third box, another from a handsome k that even a policeman widow, and a bunch of roses from a one. In London, Eng- married woman. Then Lou claims



Note and Comment Farmers are busy in the summer

A NEW LIFE-

raising crops, and in the winter

February is the time when the chap who works by the month draws a full score in 28 days.

A London motorist on Sunday ran into a tree. Why do they persist in putting trees over on the wrong side of the road?

Wouldn't it be great if they could catch all the robbers and bootleggers just as they move off the front page of the papers?

The report is quite correct that the Allies won the war, but appar-

accompany their egg-laying with a

This coal question is a universal affair. We're scrapping with the

cal director means when he says that is hard on the wind.

The Montreal Gazette wonders if whole half million for a boy who has there is no way to separate those who tory and see the men work. the ability to give patrons of moving want to work from those who don't? Put up the opportunity for employment and the thing will work auto-

velope with his name or number on tirement of a member of the staff it. He takes out his \$35 or so and is who had reached the age of 65. We paid. If he is able he may go to an do not know if reaching 65 was the entertainment, for which he pays plaintiff's only crime, but if they

The Chesley Enterprise refers to the He has established himself on that appointment of Sir Allen Aylesworth peculiar line that crosses the path to the Senate, and concludes: "The of what the people want and what ninety and nine disappointed aspirlarge numbers of them are willing to ants for the office will have to remain up in the mountains wild and It is a difficult matter to try and bare of political ingratitude until put down any particular rule and Father Time in his kind mercy side it. Half-Million Coogan and lethal chambers ready for the real

thing. Here we have a double shootworker \$35 and hand out the half ing in Kincardine. The trial cannot proceed on account of the fact that climbs "No?" witnesses are too sick to appear And yet it is known who did the shooting, when he did it and how. Yet all that has been said must be Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tel-said under official auspices. The legen are in the divorce court, but law certainly gives the accused every opportunity for a fair trial.

> "The world owes every honest worker a good living. If it were not for the workers, most of whom are poor, where would our boasted civilization be?" — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Fine, excellent, and all the rest of are not armed, and that Geraldine woke him up one it. But at the risk of being monofficers are shot in that she had written. There is more the Owen Sound paper to go on and casualty list in need for an official spanker in United tell us what we are going to do with criminal in States than for more divorce court the man who wants to work and yet can find nothing to do?

FROM OTHER PAPERS

A Great Schooling WHAT "REASONABLE CARE OF Almost one in every eight prisoners in Canada's penitentiaries is under twenty years of age. It would be in-teresting to know how these young prisoners act on their release after association with older and more hard-

ened criminals.-Peterboro Examiner Who Killed Toronto? Toronto can never forget and Toronto will not soon forgive the wreckers who destroyed its radial railway opportunities .- Toronto Tele-

The Editor Shivers. A man who doesn't know enough to shut the door after him in January ought to live in a grape arbor.— St. Catharines Standard.

Gone To the Bow-Wows. A New York woman has left her fortune to build a hospital for ani-

Scandal On An Island. Robinson Crusoe discovered a man on his island which made his story a juvenile one. Had he discovered a woman the story would have been a society one.—Alliston Herald.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

"The doctor said my illness caused by a germ."
"What did he call it?" "I really cannot caught the disease but not the name.

A Dear Friend.
Sir Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, said at his eleventh fare-

well dinner in New York: "Scotchmen succeed because they watch the pennies. 'Bang went saxpence.' That sort of thing, ye ken. 'So yer auld frin' Angus' marrit again,' I said to Donald Dhu one day. 'Oh, ay,' said Donald sadly. 'Losh, he's been a dear frien' tae me, has Angus. He's cost me three weddin' presents and wo wreaths o' immortelles.

Rare Sight.

One or the Other, Two delightful girls were dressing for the first ball of the season. Suddenly one turned a scared face to the other. "Good gracious!" she gasped. "There aren't enough hooks on this

dress."
"Never mind, dear," cooed her companion. "If you haven't got enough hooks you'll have plenty of eyes!" Perfect Imitation.

Jack and Mary had just been to the grown-ups' church for the first time. two afterward they were bly to each other.
"What are you children doing?" their nurse asked. "We're playing church," replied

"But you shouldn't whisper in nurch," admonished nurse.
"Oh, we're the choir," said Mary.

Ages Ago. An old woman got angry at a young man in a crowded street car the other evening, says the Winfield Free Press. He would not give her his seat, so "Young man, when I was your age a young man would not let woman stand in a street car." When you were my age," he said, "They were using stage coaches." Last Resort.

Political Strategy.

"The senator never waits until the

"When it's about half full h

mounts with no apparent dignity conducts himself with such dignity and aplomb that the latethink he's been there all the time." A Useful Poem. A Kansas family, so relates former Senator J. L. Bristow of that state, will certainly not operate on moved to town, and when the boy mother if he believes her hear presented himself at school he was too weak to stand the strain.

presented himself at school he was asked by the principal, among other things, as to kis favorite poem.

"The Village blacksmith," was the response. "I recite it every time we have had a swelling in my throat and I am in a general rundown condition. "Does your father ask you to do Will you please tell me what cause

it?"
"Yes, ma'am," said the boy. "He es they are, yet in time at midnight to read a poem otonous on this point, might we urge says he thinks it keeps us from haven officers are shot in that she had written. There is more the Owen Sound paper to go on and

IT PAVS!

Jan.30 | R. B. Q.-Kindly suggest a ren

Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. missiner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from

ceipt of a self-addressed, stamped en-velope. Kindly restate your question. New York State. Away back in Rome in the second entury lived Marcus Aurelius. He was adopted by the emperor, and



osophy, account for his lasting day and see if the general manager ently there wasn't anything else in it besides the verdict.

Our Sense of Values.

The Ames won the war, but appared for tune to build a hospital for animals, over the door of which are to be carved the words: "The more I saw of people the more I thought of dogs." Well, it isn't the first fortune to build a hospital for animals, over the door of which are to be carved the words: "The more I saw of people the more I thought of dogs." Well, it isn't the first fortune to build a hospital for animals, over the door of which are to be carved the words: "The more I saw of people the more I thought of dogs." Well, it isn't the first fortune to build a hospital for animals, over the door of which are to be carved the words: "The more I saw of people the more I thought of dogs." Well, it isn't the first fortune to build a hospital for animals, over the door of which are to be carved the words: "The more I saw of people the more I thought of dogs." Well, it isn't the first fortune about his father whom he came in contact. What he says about his father whom he characterizes as "perfect," is a beautiful trib-

ute from a son. In describing his father's habits and practices, Marcus Aurelius referred to his attitude todward health,

beat ye some ways ef you give her high, low, jack and the game ter start with. Be blamed ef I don't like saying: ter be er man.' body health, not as one who was wered, settling himself easier in sidesaddle position on the back of Dumpling, his round roan pony, in attached to life, nor out of regard to personal appearance, nor yet in a careless way, but so that— through his own attention—he very preparation for a long session at gosseldom stood in need of the physician's art or of medicine or external

applications.' It is a pity that moderns do not follow similar rules in the care of the emphasis on the importance of the personal appearance, but it may well be that the perfect father of Marcus Aurelius was so handsome he could appear to disregard his looks. As a matter of fact, however, personal beauty is largely a matter of health. The flush of the cheek, the cherry redness of the lips, and the flash of the eye—these are not successfully imitated by any local application.

Iill-health mars the skin, it wastes he tissues of the face and form, it A visitor came to the boss and said lowers the vitality and lessens the he would like to go through the fac- energy of its victim. Even though you have no regard for personal appear ance, personal appearance affords very accurate index of your physical

One should not practice the rules of health because of fear of death. Nei-ther should one disregard the effects of bad living on health. To be nor mal should be and is the desire o every sensible person. Health is the normal state of man. We should de-sire to have health, then, because we are normal and wish to remain no

The father of Marcus Aurelius had the reward of reasonable care of his body's health: "He very seldom stood ound in the nursery whispering audi- in need of the physician's-art or external applications.

The art of the physician is. times, certainly a comfort to each of us. There is no doubt, though, that neglect of the body's health is chief factor in creating a demand for the physician. If every individual would take reasonable care of his body, if he would practice a few simple rules of living and eating, if he would guard himself against un reasonable abuses—if he would do plications would be unheard of from one year's end to another.

Some day we will be ashamed of sickness, just as today we are ashamed of a disorderly house or a neglected barn.

Mrs. Newpop (30 to elements)—I think the little dear will go to sleep if you us determine to take reasonable care turn out the gas. Newpop—If he doesn't I'll go into that is the natural thing to do—to the bathroom and turn it on. care for a prized possess Every doctor longs for the tim

The law of evidence is a strange get such a reputation for political practiced. It will lessen the work and the income of the medica fession, but it will be a great day for band wagon is crowded before he the human race. As doctors we will climbs aboard."

Answers to Health Questions. "When it's about half full he m. E. Q.—My mother, 51 years of age, has been advised to have her tonsile removed. Inasmuch as heart is weak, do you think this

would be a serious operation? A .- An operation of any kind is

the nervous spells?

A.—The swelling in your throat is most likely a goitre, which would cause your nervous symptoms. Medicinal treatment is necessary to cure this condition. Seek treatment without delay.

the weight of his hand on me you can bet hit was because I never had need of it. Granny said to her dyin' day they didn't raise boys like me these times."

I'LL ADD A FEW

edy for conspicuous nose pores, also for dry and lifeless hair.

A.—To make enlarged pores less noticeable, apply hot and cold com-

presses, each for ten minutes, night

cream. Instructions on the care of

the hair will be forwarded you on re-

The Daily Story

place right upder my nose? Take my

word-she'll rue her bargain before

"Squire-I lay not. Maybe I don't

do, but I sorter reckon to know Miss Polly from way back and the word

go. She makes er full hand at any-

thing ye've the mind ter start—bein' good friends or bad, playin' high or

her and her ways-so well I always

ain't good fer nothin' human-"Say—w'arn't your old dad

nocently, but with a subdued twinkle. The squire scowled—redder he could

Fact is, I sorter think she'd

what er pity she didn't happen be er man." Zake Triplett ans-

she's a year older.'

LOVE I NOT HONOR MORE.

and morning. Follow this treatmen

oolmaster Likens tells me he's glad they don't—his boy's teachin' now, ye know—and him and his pas-sel have er hell of er time hikin' and campin' together. Ole man says that's the one bit o' ra'ale progress he can ketch a-hold on—boys showin' men how ter be boys agin." "Nobody could ever a-showed him anything—pigheaded old crabapple, wusser even than Polly Mix-she was Polly Gray then. And they got erlong fine—so much alike, I reckon," the squire returned acidly, then suddenly, "D'ye know what she paid fer the land? Make me mad to think how I set waitin' fer the Melloo gals ter come ter my price. I'd a-give theirs ruth'n have sech a neighbor

"She won't bite unless ye set her back up," Zeke interrupted. "She paid every cent she was asked and said, 'Why not? They've got land I want. I've got money they want.' So they traded. Money come from her stepson. Joe Mix. He paid handsomely er her dower right—they like each other well enough—but neither wanted ter live with tother."

"Don't blame him," the squire broke in with emphasis.

The control of the co son Tommy can marry the placethat's cheaper'n buyin' hit."
"I'll disown him ef he even thinks
of sech foolishness," the squire

easy!" Zeke cautioned. "Young Schoolmaster Likens they tell me's got a mortgage on the Gray gal —so after all ye may owe salvation ten the broad"

With that he rode off, laughing with that he rode off, laughing statements, whatever they were, and tagged along with his hands. He had riled the squire beautifully—a thing that always pleased. Not that he hated that excellent gentleman, but because, as he dour. Tommy rather put Epictetus he comb of a cock that crowed over-He felt that he had sown he could not guess.

Polly Mix had sloughed the Mrs.

when she buried her man—partly out of inchoate rebellion against the married woman status, more to aggravate the tabby cats who had gossiped about her ceaselessly since she was in white frocks. Her youth had been -she had married a widower, in a climax of rebellion against the kinsfolk who wanted to adopt and "make a lady of her" after her father "make a lady of her" after her father died. The husband had been foolishly fond of her—children might have made her as fond of him. Lacking them she had refused to take more than a moiety of what he left. Naturally her stepson, as kind as he was dull, had dealt liberally with her in the wind-up of affairs. His new wife and Miss Polly were exactly criss-cross in everything—it by gently massaging with a good cold actly criss-cross in everything—it was a heap better to keep them friendy enemies than black and bit-"Thunder and catnip!" Squire Johnson roared, his tone supplying all ter ones. If only Joe had glimpsed —her mother's grandfa her likewise.

Miss Elsa Gray earlier! Polly had intuitively understood that—so had against marriage—especially now that the profanity the syllables lacked: 'What's this you're sayin'? Polly denied herself the child's company Mix has gone and bought the Melloo

chored. Elsa was a sunbeam in the sad Melloo house. Not sad for longwhat with new paint, new paper, daintily chosen furniture, books, know wimmen nigh as well as you flowers, outside and in, the place did not know itself at the end of three months. So avowed young Epictetus Likens when he was permitted to come and see it. He had place well—it had been his sole approach to a home in his motherless boyhood—now he found no trace of what he remembered.

Way as har as possible. Now—what do you advise?"

"Why ask me?" said Miss Polly, the gave her a compelling look, say—ing "Because you have known all and the look many and helped me to the truth and helped me to the structure and helped me to the str

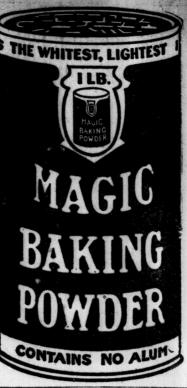
until Joe was full and safely an

the day of Salem," he said as they face it as never man was helped. I sat down to supper. "But I have was scarcely older than my eldest." sat down to supper. "But I have to laugh thinking of what Kate and Clare would say to it all—you know they made me call them that way—seemed to think it made us of an of your love unhappy?"

lace it as never than my eldest was scarcely older th

"And every bit as old as I am, Miss Polly interjected mildly. "But, la! Who'd blame 'em? They were born fifty at least. So it made no born fifty at least be with the least so it will be like the "Gree with ye erbout that last-if she was only a he thar'd be a chance to lick some er the contrariness out of her," the squire returned. "Fact is," he went on, "if she'd only a-been switched properly 'twould a-made her the right sort-fairish as women go. But, no. Her old dad saw the sun rise and set in her—she had her way rise and set in her—she had her way frum the time she crawled—and that ought to stay married if the yoke galls too hards. -w'arn't your old dad prutty "Men ought to marry as often as

not honor more. much the same sort?" Zeke asked in- they get the chance," Epictetus said "Let it go at that!" said Miss Polly superbly. "I tell dad so every day, almost. I wonder why he don't marry?



"He may have his reasons," Miss Polly said, but she looked steadily into her plate for at least two min-

hospitable center. Squire Johnson pleased. Not that he had that that the cellent gentleman, but because, as he told himself, it was good fun to cut out of court, but nothing to compare with the eclipse that Likens pere cast over the squire—who might seed to spring up-into what harvest have taken out copyright on the adjectives hardtimey and hard-boiled. There was armed truce between him and Miss Polly, but Elsa could twist him about her taper finger.

"You hound!" he said affectionately to Tommy; "if you go and let that ganglin' big-nose, splay-foot Likens ellow cut me out of the daughter I. have set my heart on you'll be sorry for it good and plenty."
"Surest thing you know, sir," coun-

"but not on your actered Tommy: ount-strictly on my own Likens pere talked to Miss Polly, not his son. "You must know my wife is dead," he began. "Else I should not be coming here. But I must tell you something more—she went mad when our boy was born-and tried to kill him-her own little child. Thank God, she never knew-after years of raving she became imbecile. knew her mother had been the same -her mother's grandfa her likewise. cynic fate has made him rich. most on her deathbed his mother inherited a fortune—a trust fund passes to him. I want him to get the good of it—to travel, to see, know, hear, all that is possible—thus he may escape the family curse—at least not pass it on. I have tried to save him by keeping him busy, happy-and poor. You know I am not quite a known the way as far as possible. Now-what

along the truth-and helped me to

or anything. Truly I give thanks to When I lose her it will be like the God when they got married after world coming to an end."

such long tryin'. Women ought all "Let me try to fill the void," "Let me try to fill the void," Likens pere said gently. "Polly! Polly! You know how it was. I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I

> -but she put her hand in his with a dazzling smile

grow, answering in his best He lost my mother when I wasn't Start the day

Most people like a cereal that makes them chew-that's the reason why Shredded Wheat is eaten in millions of homes. Its crisp, tasty shreds of baked whole wheat encourage thorough mastication—and that means perfect digestion.

For those who like porridge, however, there is nothing so nourishing and satisfying as Shredded Wheat porridge, and nothing so easy to make. Put the Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a small saucepan; add salt and enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; stir and boil

until it thickens, then serve with milk or cream. Better than ordinary porridges for youngsters or grown-ups.

Shredded Wheat contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

redded Wheat Ready-cooked-saves fuel, saves money