

THE DIGNITY OF PRICE

ME phrase "mere bread and butter" should be - temporarily - altered. Since white bread became priceless and butter a luxury, it has lost its restrictive jugs, coarsely made representations of Frank P. Washburn, Perry, foreman family might now be described as "grey for dirt, fascinate the eyes and make Danforth; Gilbert D. Foster, Baring; bread and jam." The above reflection raises several side-issues. How much they are really bowing before the dignity! Barker, Calais; Henry C. Tinker, Calais; does price add to the dignity of the pur- of price, imagine themselves to be driving Edward Leighton, Dennysville; John A. schooner Etta B. Douglas. The schooner chase? A good deal. Let us continue for the moment to take our illustrations from among foodstuffs. Oranges and bananas have entirely altered their position in the store-cupboard. They rank laughed at. Indeed, the point of view of gall and Chas. W. McGraw, of Augusta, almost with peaches and grapes. Salad-those who ridicule it as despicable is and R. J. McGarrigle, of Calais. luxurious have become, as it were, dead grumbles; their dynamic force is spent. the best of us cannot always keep his for a humble-minded and open-minded mind upon the reason for his abstinence: but contentment will return with the grease, and, so far as greedy cavilling is concerned, we are all ready to promise arising from want of education. The ment most of this time, was a sured by that we will never do it again.

But joking apart, we do judge what we Are rare wines really so much better than the more moderately priced brands? Is its worth to the world. the very best tobacco so very different from the second-best? Half the worldthe feminine balf-cannot be persuaded armed with acids can detect? Half the world—the masculine half—finds it hard champagne. They do have a pleasant to the miraculous power of even the mental effect over and above what their effervescent, alcoholic, or sedative qualiusual accompaniments, and create an The question sounds rather Irish, but well-being. They typify an ease the very wonder whether a good deal of money recollection of which is refreshing, and could not be raised by shutting all the in the patient's back. He went directly reported to the Navy Department to-night are the hall-marks of the pride of life. ordinary "sights" to the poorer public This power to create a rich atmosphere during one day in the week, or even is true of very many dear things which are not intrinsically so very desirable. entrance? The proceeds might go to the We do not suppose that men living in Red Cross or the hospitals. Many people rough places, in the Bush or on the would be interested in these things if they Prairie, value tobacco or alcohol any less than their city brothers; also no doubt they like them good. We do not imagine, however, that they want the rarer kinds. These carry with them to the wild places' of the earth no significance. They belong to a completed civilization, and of the entrance-fee,-The Spectator. association does not carry outside its barriers. Much the same theory would explain the dignity of real lace. It suggests the effort of an advanced social organization to adorn and flatter its favored women. Many, many hours of of lace, and much money is, or should be, the reward of such skilled labor. All this is done that a woman's loveliness may be set off or her value graciously affirmed. Human nature, feminine human nature, is dimly conscious of all this. An aroma throws a light on our theory, and the vesterday. offering of the pearl necklace to the Red Cross is the sacrifice of a sacrifice.

Apart from ornament, and where or- year. dinary clothes are concerned, the sexes man or a woman with certainty to any experience in Toronto and in England he tatious expenditure, does lend dignity. who can are distinguished—in some sense. In like manner the rents give dignity to "J. Ross Robertson (publisher of the certain quarters of London. Beauty and Toronto Telegram) has added a cheque convenience have no doubt a say in the for \$111,000 to the Hospital for Sick matter, but not all the say. Bloomsbury and Belgravia command very different half a million dollars. No Canadian has prices. Chelsea is changing its position altogether. It is going up by leaps and bounds. Now no one could call Chelsea convenient. Except in a narrow area where the sight of the river delights the bury. But the rent gives a dignity by many other noble benefactions.

attraction has made a neighbourhood

If we could imagine some event which tablished beauty or celebrated origin, sion of the Supreme Judicial Court. such as might attract a collector. A great Judge Dunn presided, and the jury, part of the stuff sold in such places is which formed unreservedly for the desheer rubbish. Hideous cracked Toby fendant was as follows: significance. An income which suffices ugly people, and ill-formed animals, Stillman Armstrong, Vanceboro; William without margin for the maintenance of a metal and glass objects remarkable only H. Crafts, Alexander; Winfield S. Ellis, hargains.

however, the question of cost may be by H. J. Dudley, Esq., and the defendant come a real thing and one not to be was represented by Hon. Wm. R. Pattan- shipwrecked cargo. oil is as cream in the kitchen, and, count- often a very vulgar one. How is the man! The case was called on Wednesday, and ing coupons as coins, butter may be who is conscious of his own ignorance to continued for the most of three days, and considered upon an equality with pâté de judge of such a marvel as a great picture? such was the interest of the public in the foie gras. Will the distinction to which He knows perhaps that it has a European affair that the courtroom was crowded these common, articles have attained reputation, that for centuries it has deduring every session. The amount of the outlive the shortage? We have a feeling lighted the souls of those who know. All alleged damages was set at the rather that in the minds of the rationed they this is proved to him by the price which sensational figure of \$30,000, and the can never resume their humble place. some great gallery is ready to give for it. prominence of the parties concerned, We shall never despise them again. He goes to see it, hoping to understand, most of them are well known throughout There will be no more slighting of plain but he does not. He feels a deference Washington County, lent a personal note food. The joint is now the king of dishes. towards it on account of the price paid, that was a strong factor in centering The occupation of the chef is gone. Cer- He says to his children: "Look well at tain of the silly complaints of the that, it is an immensely valuable thing"; and if he sees that they see its attraction apart from its price he is delighted. That, We may show a little discontent now, for it seems to us, is the right point of view cavity, that on June 10, 1917, this tube man, whether his ignorance be the invincible ignorance of the congenitally inartistic, or merely accidental ignorance only objectionable point of view is that of the physician that the case was progresthe carping vulgarian who says that sing finely, but that he was unable to buy very much by what we pay for it. because to him it is worth its weight in work and suffered much pain while the paint and canvas, that, and that only, is tube was there.

We suppose the man never lived who was not a little elated upon being offered Holland, the defendent, was the first a high price for his work. There have that they are. Is real lace so greatly been men, we know, who have refused to superior to the best machine-made? Are make fortunes by their genius, but that him almost dead of pneumonia; that real pearls much more delightful than does not mean that they did not feel the those imitations whose fraud only experts dignity of the world's appreciation conveyed by a money token. Could any man believe in his own gift if no other person of credence. Of course there is a great in the world ever thought it worth twodeal to be said for fine tobacco and pence? Yes. But the fact is a testimony

lowest form of faith-i. e., faith in oneself. ties can account for. They suggest their at the present moment a money value? out. month, and charging a very high fee for were not offered to them-and to all and sundry-for little or nothing. Perhaps some professors who could and would explain" them might go round instead of the ordinary guides, and add the true dignity of learning to the fictitious one

JOHN ROSS ROBERTSON

Toronto. May 31-Mr. John Ross Robertson, proprietor of the Evening Telework go to the perfecting of a small piece gram, died at his home at 291 Sherbourne advised him many times to have tube re street at 10.30 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for two weeks.

His illness began with an attack of pneumonia, from which he made a partial recovery and the critical stage appeared to have been passed. During the early of incense hangs about the fretted linen. part of this week he seemed to be on the The analogy of altar-cloths and vestments mend, but his condition became worse

The family were present at the time of his death. Mr. Robertson was in his 77th

One of the outstanding figures in Canaare in nearer agreement. In this case it dian journalism, a man who refused would be easy to argue that price, after a knighthood, and one of the most princely limit has been reached, is givers among the citizens of Toronto his simply a form of shibboleth. There are native city, J. Ross Robertson was in certain types of clothes which can only many ways a unique character, as his be had by rich people, not because of the paper, the Toronto Telegram, was unique worth of their material—we no longer among Canadian dailies. Born in 1841, know the inhabitants of "King's Houses" he took to the printer's trade when a mere by their "soft raiment"-but because of boy, and printed and published the first that mysterious thing called "cut." school paper in Canada. Later he publish-"Cut" is a shibboleth. It is of the nature ed the first railway guide and the first of a passport. Not that it will take a sporting paper. After a varied newspaper given place. Many a social mountaineer established the Evening Telegram in 1876. attains or maintains his or her eminence He has been a member of parliament, and without thought of attire. At best it is a of the Canadian Institute; a Fellow of the passport which must be constantly Royal Colonial Institute, London; was "vised" by authority, to see that it is present by invitation at King Edward's in no way contributed to the tube entering correct in many particulars which have coronation, was the author of some inter. the pleural cavity, that the nurse was not ne reference to tailor or dressmaker, esting books, a great promoter of art, and Still "cut," which simply means unosten- a most generous giver to good causes, especially in relation to child-welfare. Everybody cannot have it, therefore those Only a few days ago the Toronto Globe and he had no power to compel the plain-

ever given more whole-heartedly or to a worthier cause than which Mr. Robertson

has made peculiarly his own."

Mr. Robertson presented an art collec-Mr. Robertson presented an art collection valued at \$100,000 to the Toronto the defendant and Dudley for the plaintiff. eye, it is as squalid as the back parts of Public Library, and will be remembered After Judge Dunn had summarized the

Thompson, Machias: George A. Wilkins. When we approach the subject of art, The case for the plaintiff was represented

attention on the contest

Cropley alleged that while under treatment for pneumonia, Dr. Holland placed a rubber tube in an incision in the pleural dropped out of sight in the incision and remained there until it was removed by another surgeon, Oct. 21, 1917. Cropley alleged that he was under constant treat-

W. R. Pattangall opened for the defense Thursday afternoon. Dr. Robert A. witness called. He testified that he was called to attend Mr. Cropley and found several days afterwards he made an incision in his back and inserted a metal tube to carry off the pus that had accumulated in the plueral cavity. He later Has the dignity which belongs to price adhesive plaster to keep it from coming Navy Department announced to-night.

staying and met the nurse in the hall was rescued to-day. downstairs; that she informed him of the condition and that the patient was then sleeping. He thought it best not to disturb him then on account of his condition and went home. He called the next morning about 8 o'clock and probed with a syringe in an effort to draw it out by air-pressure, but was unsuccessful. Cropley asked him if he would have to operate and witness advised him that the tube would be removed and said that he could cocaine his back and remove it, but Cropley refused to have it done. He had operate and remove the tube, but in each case Cropley refused, Witness said. He continued, however, to treat him, but had

Miss Mary Doone, the nurse in charge of the case, testified that she dressed the wound twice in the absence of the physician, taking out the tube to clean it and that she must have neglected to replace the pin at the second dressing. That about 12 o'clock in the night the patient complained of pain in his side and upon examination she found that the tube had fallen into the incision. She notified the physician and he went over to St. Stephen, where the patient was and found him asleep and did not awaken him as he believed sleep was needed for the patient. The next morning he attempted to remove the tube but the patient objected on account of the pain caused by the attempt.

Three witnesses testified that the plain tiff told them that Dr. Holland wanted to remove the tube but he refused to allow m to do it, as his back was too sore and he could not stand the pain. No claim was ever made by the plaintiff upon Dr. Holland that he was intending to claim damages until December, 1917, when this suit was brought and summons upon the defendant.

The defence claims that the defendant one employed by him but was employed by the plaintiff, and further that the defendant refused to allow him to remove it tiff to submit to an operation to remove the tube against his will and if any damage resulted from the continuance of the rubber tube in the pleural cavity, it was caused by the refusal of plaintiff to allow him to remove it, although the defendant repeatedly asked him to allow him to do

so. This the plaintiff denied. The final arguments in the case were law covering the duty of the physician to

to a small house when once some subtle DR. R. A. HOLLAND VINDICATED his patient and the obligation of the patient to follow his advice, the jury retired, and, after three hours deliberation. Interest here in the suit brought by brought in a verdict for the defendant.

could render cheap the stocks of most of John D. Cropley, of St. Andrews, against Dr. Holland was ill and not able to be the ever-increasing curiosity-shops of Dr. Robert A. Holland, of Calais, who has in the courtroom at the time, but the London, we do not think they would be many friends in this locality, warrants a verdict was a very popular one, and scores quickly bought up. We are setting aside, a summary of the trial, which was con- of people called on the Doctor at his home of course, all question of art and of es- cluded Friday at Calais in a special ses- to tender congratulations on his vindica-

-Eastbort Sentinel, May 29.

NEWS OF THE SEA

-An Atlantic Port, June 4.-Three hundred of the passengers and crew of holes in the pockets of those who, while Addie Gardner, East Machias; Chase the torpedoed steamship Carolina were picked up at sea in open boats by the anchored in an inlet nepr here at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon apparently awaiting orders regarding the disposition of his

-St. John, N. B., June 4.-Steamer Camden, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, which lett New York for Boston, Friday which is to be subtracted in each case: night, with 200 passengers, ran aground in Buzzard's Bay during a fog early Saturday, floated later without assistance. and proceeded. Some of the passengers were landed at Buzzard's Bay to make train connexion for Boston.

Schr. J. R. Atwood, from the Magdalen Islands, with a cargo of fresh herring for Grand Manan smoke houses, is sunk in several fathoms of water off Ellenswood Ledge, near Yarmouth, N. S. The schooner struck on the ledge during the thick weather, but the crew was able to Thos. R. Wren, C Hector float her unassisted. Later she sank, the D. C. Rollins, Prev. Officer men on board escaping in their boat.

-Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.-The steamer Texel, sunk by a submarine, was an American steamer of 3.210 tons gross. She was bound from Porto Rico for New York with 42,000 bags of sugar. The German skipper boarded the Texel at 4.45 with a detail of men and ordered the crew to leave the steamer at once as he was going to bomb the ship. So soon as mans placed bombs aboard and blew her up, and she sank at 5.30 p.m.

The Texel went down sixty miles out of New York harbor. The crew of the Texel. left to their own resources and without food or water, struck a course directly toward shore and landed here.

-Washington, June 4.-The tank removed the tube and substituted a steamer Herbert L. Pratt, damaged yesterrubber tube which he pinned to the day by a German submarine off the Deladressing or bandage to keep the tube ware Capes, had been floated and is now from slipping in, and also fastened it with being towed to harbor for repairs, the

-Washington, June 5-Sinking by a He was notified, he said, by the nurse, German submarine of the Norwegian that the tube had slipped into the incision Virginia Capes at 5 o'clock yesterday was

St. Johns. Nfld., June 5-The bark Attila and the schooner Ruth Hickman, of this port, have been torpedoed while on a passage from Gibraltar to this port, it was announced here to-night. The crews were saved. Both craft were salt laden.

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The Tide Tables given above are tor the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-

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Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, Fish Head, 30 min. 11 min. 8 min. Welshpool, Campo... 6 min. Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor, 8 min. 10 min. Lepreau Bay, 9 min. 15 min

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to the Johnson Hotel where Cropley was by a naval cargo ship. The entire crew SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

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Leave Grand Manan Saturday for St. Andrews, 7 a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. Both ways via Campobello, Eastport, and Cummings' Cove.

Atlantic Daylight Time.

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ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father O'Keeffe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8,00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

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