

During the Great War many civilians for from the fighting zone formed a nuch more gloomy view, of the out hock for the Allies than tide he men in the trenches. There were many personance, of the shape of succulent were hand more more more than the shape of succulent. There is always the charm of the synch more gloomy view, of the out hock for the Allies than the shape of succulent. There is always the charm of the synch more optimistic than those in a much more optimistic than those when the to experime the solution optimistic than those in a much more optimistic than those in a much more optimistic than those is the spectra the solution optimistic than those is affairs in Great Britain today is edies correction by testimony from the every people who know most about in question—the people of the United ingdom-themselves. This process of or rection is now going forward. We we head recently from Sit Rober form, from Mr. Strachey, editor of the Spectator, and from other public in, and now there is further test mont who were delegater is the re-man far forms from Sittak members of Par-ment who were delegater is the re-at Interparliamentary Union confer-int Interparliamentary Union confer-ment a futerparliamentary Union confer-ment a futerparliamentary Union confer-ment so to take. This is shart were the solid that frequent the ison of itself. Why Teachers Need Vacation. nt Interparliamentary Union confer-ace at Ottawa. One of these, Mr. hys J. Davies, M. P. what was nder Secretary of State for Home

fairs in 1924, contributes to the onto Star an article designed to vent certain confusion of thought ich he and his associates found in country relative to actual condins 'prevailing in Great Britain. Mr. Davies discovered to his surprise

tong responsible Canadians an imcally played out; that the unemploy-Following porridge as an article of diet, the kilt as an article of clothing is said to be dying out in Scotland, and societies have been formed to encour-age its preservation. If present fash-ions are any guide, however, the kilt will soon be a universal favorite with the ladies. ent problem is so terrible that our mic situation is rendered almost eless; and that, above all, the kers have become so violent in ir views as to constitute a chalnge and a menace to the existing or-

inge and a menace to the existing or-der of things." Any such impression, it says, is unwarminted. Britain is pass-ing through an economic crisis which is very grave, but he tells us there is nothing alarming in that, nothing to warrant any apprehension of a violent upheaval. Compared with twenty pears ago Britain has made a wonder-ful advance in protecting its toilers ing through at crossomic crisis which is very grave, but he tells is there is nothing alarming in that, nothing to varrant any apprehension of a violent ipheaval. Compared with twenty tears ago Britain has made a wonder-ial advance in protecting its toilers against all forms of disaster, notably if the form of old age pensions, national health insurance, unempol-ment insurance and pensions for widows and orphans. As to unem-ployment, Mr. Davies says, that while there are more unemployed than there were before the war. Emigration hav-ing fallen off, largely because of the new immigration law of the United itates, industry has falled to absorb the increase in population. As to insurance in population. As to indicates, industry has falled to absorb the increase in population. As to

he increase in population. As to atual conditions among the workers,

restual conditions among the workers, the Davies presents some figures which, he says, should further displancement in all parts of Canada has restimism about the Old Country. In 1915 the number of persons fright from consumption in England and Wales was 54,295, and in 1922 this had been reduced to 40,786. In-fantile mortality, which in 1910 was 111 per thousand was reduced in 1922 to seventy-seven. A baby born to-day, as the present British Minister of Health says, may expect to live review years langer them its grand-tather. In 1906 there were 186,569 people in prison on all counts. In 1224 this number had been reduced to 46135. British has cally half the prived of the accessity or the opportu-ty to be trutted with any comparative treadem, or association with their fel-tors of work for prisoners is highly the public and family aspects. Some form of use as the Old Country, the public and family aspects. Some form of work for, as the Stratford Beacon-Herald ways, "enforced idlenges is de-moraling. The max in prison de-prived of the accessity or the opportu-nity of supporting his depandents may to 11,622 in 1924. These and many other considerations at the picture of Grast British with his the picture of Grast British here the the picture of Grast British with his the picture of Grast British here the fact of the accessity or the opportu-ty of support his fact and here the fact of the fact of the work for which he receives pay and the work for which he receives pay and the work for which he receives pay and the his the picture of Grast British with his the picture of Grast British with his the picture of Grast Briti

HIS Version-Parson (to hostess' lit-tic boy)-"I suppose you know the slory of Jonah and the whale?" Johnny-"Yes. When I told Mr. Gmodcatch about sister's other fellow, she said. I was a Jonah and I got

Why Teachers Need Vacation. The following answers to questions

examination: Q. What did Wolfe do at Quebec? A. The Wolf made war on Little Red Riding Hood. An Irish bull is a male cow. Cereals are films shown at the pic-

Women to the Rescue (Ottawa Citisen.)

CUNSHINE **D**PELLETS

A Stirring Phrase. (Christian Science Monitor.)

Paying For Prison Work.

(Toronto Globe.)

It's friend, to wear n "Twill save your coal and save you

dough: s wrong to stew in heated houses When it's only two below.

If you worry about business you'll on have no business to worry about. The only slim thing about a stout man is his chance of living to be an

old man, Now there was the case of McPher-

son-A very inelegant person; He spat on the floor And microbes, galore, Started McPherson disbursin'.

When milk's exposed to dust and lics, the doctor drives and the baby

The shower bath that turns you blue, I fear, old man, is too cold for you.

The convicted bootlegger blames his plight on the unlucky No. 18-twelve perors and the prosecuting attorney.

If you eat doughnuts between meals you'll go in the hole.

When you want protection against iphtheria, test for susceptibility. Monday's the day when our lives hang in a balance from the accidents of Sunday.

Who vaccinates against smallpox is ensible; who doesn't is often ifisen. ensibler sible: **

FOR MEN ONLY It's a wonderful thing for the

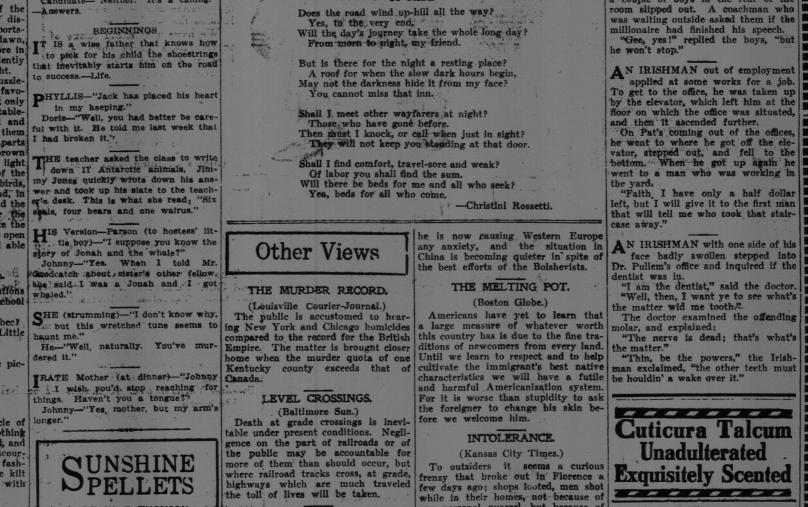
women The popular permanent wave Now it's up to some struggling inventor

inventor To get out a permanent shave.

D

DOWN

Enthusiasm is that kindling spark which marks the difference between the leaders in every activity and the laggards, who put in just enough to "get by."



UP-HILL

the public may be accountable for more of them than should occur, but where railroad tracks cross, at grade, highways which are much traveled the toll of lives will be taken. THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN. (Philadelphia Ledger.) If Tchitcherin were Foreign Minis-ter of any other European Power save Russia, the Government responsible for him would fall. He failed in Berlin, he failed in Warsaw and has failed in Rome. It is only in the Far East that



livery, has made a tremendous difference with people with lots of money who find themselves short at the moment. They let nothing delay their duty to

SHARPES

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sive, either to be perfectly comfortable and warm. For AN IRISHMAN out of employme

AN IRISHMAN with one side of his AN IRISHMAN with one side of his face badly swollen stepped into Dr. Pullem's office and inquired if the dentist was in. "I am the dentist," said the doctor. "Well, then, I want ye to see what's the matter wid me tooth." The doctor examined the offending molar, and explained: "The nerve is dead: that's what's

"The nerve is dead; that's what's the matter." "Thin, be the powers," the Irish-man exclaimed, "the other teeth must be houldin' a wake over it."

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their eyes and nerves.

before the public and he was resolved to make the most of it. He dragged his address out most tiresomely, re-peating the same thought over and over. Unable to stand it any longer, a couple of boys in the rear of the room slipped out. A coachman who was waiting outside asked them if the millionaire had finished his speech. "Gee, yes!" replied the boys, "but he won't stop."

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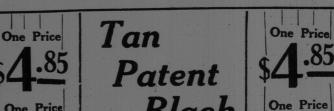
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