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Liberty does not come of itself, and unless we

are willing to make sacrifices for it, it will be

taken away from us."

-ELIHU ROOT.

SWAT THE FLY TODAY

On the authority of the government, we are informed that "a single fly at the end of the ninth generation may reach the number of 1,953,000,000 female flies, to say nothing of the male flies."

Figuring from this basis, a single fly killed in June means that several billions will never be born which otherwise would be on hand to annoy and destroy the human race.

A fly killed in June means that millions may be deducted from the July fly census returns.

THE GREATEST ORATOR OF THE DAY

At the recent convention of the Democrats of the United States to nominate a candidate for president, Martin H. Glynn made an oration endorsing President Wilson. Mr. Glynn's efforts undoubtedly links his name among the greatest orators of the day and he will probably go down in history together with such men as Daniel Webster and Henry Clay, two of the greatest men in the history of that country. The excerpts from Mr. Glynn's speech are published merely from a literary standpoint.

BY ALL MEANS BUILD FILTERING

PLANT Irrespective of what the reasons are the fact remains that the water situation is a disgrace to Calgary and that efforts should be made by the city officials to alleviate this trouble. Every spring it is the same old story and the same old excuse. And in the meanwhile the people are compelled to drink the nasty, distasteful stuff and suffer the consequences just because no real effort is being made to build a filtering plant. If it is necessary to get up a popular subscription before a plant can be built then let the city start one. There is little doubt that this is one movement that will have the endorsement and approval of

SEE THAT AMBITION SPURS YOU ON

the citizens generally.

What a fine thing it is that we have ambition. Ambition coupled with a heart and nerve is all one needs for success. Right now is the best time in the world's history to get action on it. Calgary today is the personification of ambition and nerve. It has grown from a cow-town to a

city of metropolitan greatness because the founders were men possessed of those proclivities. This is a great country filled with wonderful opportunities for man or woman, so quit-your croaking, if you feel inclined to croak, and knuckle down to the thought that today is your day and here is your opportunity-in Calgary, the city of opportunities. You will be surprised at the result some day when you makeup your mind to the fact.

VALUE OF FRESH AIR

One of the chief essentials to good health is constant supply of pure and wholesome air. This is as necessary in the home as in the office or factory. The open window, the ouside sleeping balcony and living in the open air, all tend to strengthen the constitution and build up the nervous system. For this reason too much attention cannot be paid to the ventilation of buildings. A supply of pure, fresh air pays, from a monetary standpoint. Roughly speaking, an increase in production of ten per cent is not unusual in the average office, shop or warehouse, following the installation of a ventilating system. Fresh air, therefore, properly circulated, is an essential factor even in successful factory management.

DOES PREACHING PAY?

A great many reformers claim that saving souls is a poor investment from a financial standpoint but a perusal of the foregoing list will convince the most skeptical that preaching sometimes does pay and pay well. The following table shows what the cities of the States have given to Rev. Billy Sunday for his revivals in the past three years...

vince years.			
	Estimated	Con-	Thank
	Population	verts	Offering
Philadelphia	,2,000,000	41,724	\$51,136.85
Baltimore	. 500,000	25,797	46,000.00
Pittsburgh, Pa	. 500,000	25,797	45,000.00
Trenton, N. J	. 103,000	16,810	32,358.00
Syracuse	. 153,000	21,155	23,255.27
Scranton, Pa	. 120,000	16,999	22,398.00
Wilkes-Barre, Pa	. 67,105	16,594	22,188.90
Columbus, O	. 182,000	18,137	20,939.58
Omaha	. 124,096	13,022	19,000.00
Paterson, N. J	125,600	14,225	14,386.00
Wheeling, W. Va	41,641	8,300	17,450.00
Toledo, O	. 168,497	7,686	15,423.00
Johnstown, Pa	. 80,000	11,829	14,000.00
McKeesport, Pa	. 42,694	10,023	13,438.00
Des Moines, Ia	. 86,368	10,200	13,000.00
East Liverpool, O.		6.354	12,554.00
Canton, O	. 50,217	5,640	12,500.00
Springfield, O	46,921	5,312	11,565.00
Erie, Pa.	66,525	5,312	11,565.00
South Bend, Ind		6,398	11,200.00
Wichita, Kas	. 52,450	6,209	10,111.00
Denver		8,100	10,000.00
Beaver Falls, Pa	. 12,191	6,000	10,000.00
Lima, O		5,659	8,050.00
Portsmouth, O		5,224	7,100.00
Col. Spring, Col	29,078	4,288	5,611.58
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Totals 300,361 \$443,023.91 No mention has ever been made whether Rev. Sunday has contributed a majority of this to charity, but it is to be hoped that such is the case, as many a man would have his religious illusions dispelled if such was found not to be the case.

COMMENTS OF A CYNIC

Days will come and days will go But our taxes go on forever.

A man never knows what is coming to him until he marries-and then he gets it.

We hear strange stories of officers being shot in the back while leading their regiments to battle. Could such things'be possible?

If they keep on hiring girls in the banks the destinies of the whole population will be wrapped up in the affinities of the banks. Do you catch on?

The friends of "Sol" Spafford will be pleased to learn that he has finally connected and is now duly installed in the 211th which is recruiting in Vancouver or thereabouts. "Sol" has many friends and wellwishers in Calgary who will rejoice with him in his recent promotion.

Do you know the She-devil of Calgary? In every town there is one just like her. Usually she is a tall scrawny individual with peeked features and sallow complexion. Sometimes, however, just to show the contrariness of human nature she will be fair, fat and forty with an open countenance and a pleasant smile. But no matter what her physical attractions or distractions may be, you may be sure of one thing—her tongue. That's where she gets her name of She-devil, for if there ever was a daughter of Satan put on this earth to malign and harrass the human individual it is this bunch of monstrosity-this wolf in sheep's clothing. Her tongue is usually cut seven ways from the center and from each end there emanates a volume of scandal. She does nothing but think, act, and talk scandal. She is never happy but when she is in a confidential chat discussing some poor unfortunate individual. Give this woman an inkling or semblance of a story and she will manufacture enough gossip to, keep a whole town in a turmoil. She is the personification of the devil, and that is why she has earned the title of She-devil. Do you know the She-devil of Calgary?

Glynn's Eulogy of President Wilson

The following excerpts were taken from Ex-Gov. Martin H. Glynn's oration endorsing President Wilson for president of the United States at the recent Democratic convention held at St. Louis. This speech will unfoubtedly go down to posterity as the greatest literary effort of the day.

The man who is President of the United States today has measured.

ured up to the best traditions of a great office.

He has been wise with a wisdom that is steeped in traditions in his country, with a wisdom that has been disciplined by training and

his country, with a wisdom that has been disciplined by training and broadened by instruction.

He has been prudent with the prudence of one who has within his hands the destiny of a hundred million people.

He has been firm with the firmness that proceeds from deep conviction, with the firmness that is grounded in a duty well defined.

He has been courageous with the courage that places above self, with the courage that follows duty wherever it may lead.

He has been dignified with the dignity that is self-forgetting and collaboration, with the dignity that conserves the majesty of the

elf-respecting, with the dignity that conserves the majesty of the reatest office in the world. He has been patient with the patience which believes and trusts

that truth crushed to earth will rise again, with the patience that can endure and wait, watch and pray, for the certain vindication of justice Patriotic

He has been patriotic with a patriotism that has never wavered, a patriotism that is as pure and strong as the faith that moved the fathers when they made our country free.

No President since the Civil War has had as crucial problems to solve; and no President has displayed a grasp more sure, a statesman-

Assailed by the wolves of privilege, he has pulled their claws and

drawn their teeth.

Assaulted by partisan envy he has shamed his traducers into silence and made triend and foe go forward together in the paths of

He has fired our patriotism with a new ardor; he has breathed info ancient traditions a new vigor and a new life. He has added strength to America's courage and mingled mercy

America's strength. He has fastened the brakes of justice upon the wheels of power; he He has fastened the brakes of justice upon the wheels of power; he has lifted the mists from the temple where our liberties are enshrined. And when the history of these days comes to be written, and the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have dispelled all misconception, and the years shall have rendered their impartial verdict, one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page that is blackened with the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the triumph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and of death.

Made Americans Proud

Made Americans Proud

That name will be the name of the great President who has made

Democracy proud that he is a Democrat, and made Americans proud
that he is an American.

It will be the name of the student and the scholar who has kept stry true to its faith in a time that tried men's souls; the name of the statesmen who has championed the cause of American freedom wherever he found it oppressed; the name of the patriot who has implanted his country's flag on the highest peak to which humanity has yet aspired; the name that carried the torch of progress to victory again; the name of Woodrow Wilson, President and President to be.

—MARTIN H. GLYNN.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Thousands of the Irish still fondly cling to the old belief that on the night preceding St. John's Day the souls of all people leave their bodies and visit

INDIAN HISTORY spot where they are destined to give up the ghost. This not altogether keep open-eyed vigil until the dawn of dice against permitting their spirits to make so dubious a journey. Another ion, now happily squelched, was that those who sat up fasting in would see appariations of all those who were to die in the following year. Wild tales of these nocturnal ghostly visitations were spread over the neighborhood every midsummer day, and many people worried themselves into their graves because of reports that their "spooks" were among the visitors to the gravevard.

the maiden to discover the identity of her future husband. The particular rite to be followed at this time is to go without the evening meal and, at midnight, to lay a cloth and place upon it bread and cheese, then sitting down as if to eat. If the outside door is left open, the future husband is supposed which demanded solution was that of to enter the room, drink to his bride-supplying the occupants of the craft to-be, and then, with a gallant bow, to retire. These visitors were supposed other problems were secondary to this, to be apparitions, conjured up by supernatural power, but there was often air and storing it in tanks was disground for suspicion that they were flesh-and-blood young men who thus sought to impose upon the credulity of the lady of their love. And often

Mankind has always sought for some means to make the body invisible, and it was long firmly believed that he who went forth on St. John's Eve and at midnight succeeded in catching some of the seed of the fern in a plate would proceed the march of the seed of the fern in a plate. would possess the magic power of making himself invisible. The seed of the ferr are the fern are so small as to be not his attention to the problem of ineasily visible, and perhaps this accounts for the occult properties they were thought to contain. Tales of young men who had succeeded in their for a considerable length of time.

After long thought he contrived what he called a "diving machine," which consisted simply of a large air-tight tended for other eyes and to penetrate into places closed to prying persons, enjoyed a great popularity, and the engaging young liars who manufactured such fanciful accounts of imaginary experiences found many ready to believe their ingenious yarns. These old stories most of them unprintable believe their ingenious yarns. These old stories, most of them unprintable, have been handed down from father to son for generations, and they will be repeated tonight at many a gathering of men in rustic England and Scotland and in the taverns and she

Nova Scotia on June 21, 1749, just 167 years ago. The place was founded under the auspices of the Earl of Halifax, after whom it was named. The Halifax pioneers had a tempestuous voyage from old England, and it was with feelings of relief that they left the vessel on the shores of Chebucto Bay.

Construction of a larger compartment, and before it was completed the day set for the trial passed, and Blake lost testing the abilities of a few candidates for stage honors, and this is how confident was the gambler, however, that he had Day set a new date, and proceeded to make other wagers, hoping thus to regain his losses.

Con the dwanty-second of Lune 1774 ater," said he. SAINT JOHN'S EVE voyage from old England, and it was While St. John the Baptist is still with feelings of relief that they left the left that they left that they left that they four the shores of Chebucto Bay. The Micmac Indians were then the sole inhabitants of this part of the observance of St. John's Eve are now almost extinct, except in the remote rural sections of Ireland and England and parts of Europe. In those districts which cling to the old traditions, many curious rites will be enacted. In England the popular appellation of the feast is midsummer even and midsummer day, and the observance dates back to pagan times, although—for many centuries it has been combined with the festival of the Nativity of St. many centuries it has been combined found in North America. From the with the festival of the Nativity of St. first Halifax has been an important eaport, and since the building of a railway sixty years ago it has assum-

The first real history of India in the pleasant superstition accounts for the fact that many Irishmen always "make a night of it" and refuse to go to bed, while their wives and children also Mill, who died eighty years ago. Mill, who died eighty years ago. English language was published nearwho died eighty -years ago. St. John's Day. Many a son and daughter of the Emerald Isle will not sleep economist, John Stuart Mill. James a wink tonight, having a natural prejupersonally conducted the education of all of them, although busily engaged as a journalist and author. Up to the the church yard through the night India," the student desirous of obtaintime Mill wrote his "History of British ing historical information regarding thinking man, to the true patriot, it thinking man, to the true patriot, it will be enough to know that within his power he is doing all that may be mill's history is not a brilliant perform. Mill's history is not a brilliant performance from a literary viewpoint, but for fluence will not trouble bim so much ing paper and his pipe, ma was knit as the knowledge that he is bending all his best efforts to accomplish someworks dealing with Britain's great Asiworks dealing with Diracin's global work of this work of this sort is complete with the formal of this sort is complete. It is this spirit that, paramount to all else without exception, we are without providing ways and means for with the East India company, and lived specially called upon at this juncture

JOHN DAY'S SUBMARINE

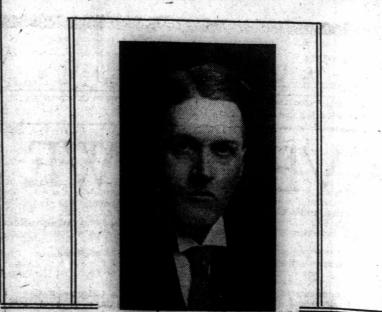
In the development of the modern submarine the most important problem which demanded solution was that of with sufficient quantities of air. All and when the means of compressing

Every schoolboy now knows that air is necessary to sustain life, but what is now a matter of common knowledge among infants was a secret to servants not so very long ago. It was the lack of this simple information which cost the life of the inventor of the first submarine-John Day, an Englishman. who went to his death on June 22,

Day was a wheelwright of an invent-ive turn of mind, and he early turned box, sufficiently large and strong to withstand the pressure of the water at a considerable depth.

Although he hoped eventually to find means of propelling his craft and making it useful, Day realized that in

IN THE PUBLIC EYE



W. E. SPANKIE, M.D.

Dr. Spankie since his election to the School Board has taken an active interest in every movement for the welfare of the community. His latest efforts in behalf of the School Bylaws is very commendable. It will not be surprising to find Dr. Spankie in the House at Ottawa or Edmonton, some day. He has the material that big men are made of.

Day ten per cent. of all the bets gain-

Day's plan was to attack his watertight box to an old vessel by means of screws. After Day entered the box it was to be carefully closed and the vessel was to be sunk to a depth of 100 feet. Day was to be provided with a watch, a candle, wine and food, and at the end of twenty-four hours he was to disengage his box from the vessel

The teacher frowned at the little current at the end of twenty-four hours he was to disengage his box from the vessel

"Look what you have put in your "Look what you have to disengage his box from the vessel by withdrawing the screws, thus risessay, Molly!" she said. "The people

ing to the surface.

Scientific men consulted by Day gravely admitted the feasibility of the plan, but declared that his original "Please, miss," replied Molly trimachine was too small to stand the umphantly, "it's all in a book. It says: pressure of the water at the required depth. Accordingy Day started the construction of a larger compartment, described the construction of a larger compartment,

see from his self-built coffin.

Strangest of all, one of the leading severely for what he had said. magazines of England a publication "Well," replied the boy, after a devoted to "arts sciences, and literature," shortly thereafter published a you're talking about. I am talking learned article setting forth the read about a 'hospital.'" sons for Day's tragic failure, but entirely overlooking the real reason.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

We cannot all be patriots in the destination without his charge. sense of appearing as such in public; "Where is the prisoner?" demanded but those of us to whom the privilege the officer who received him. At least, of platform speaking, or even of persuasion, is denied can by force of exexample declare ourselves. This form of patriotism is denied to no man. In the soldier slowly. "E spoke Heng performing a duty owing both to our-selves and to the country. We are also of 'is wife, an' I o' mine; 'e 'ad four encouraging emulation. How far, or even in what direction, that may reach It is this spirit that, paramount to Suddenly the silence was broken by a minor sense almost as much a trait- eyes reluctantly from the latest war or to his country as the man who is news. false to his place of birth or to the land of his adoption. It is this spiritthe right spirit-that we are summoned to the fight that the empire is wagfreedom of every nation, and the rigid is often merely the basis for an argutional engagements. By being actuated by it, no man will fall short in the responsibilities entailed by citizenship.

noring the call. He or she who recog- pursuits and pleasures. nizes it to the full by such useful production as lies within his power is ful- "Well, gentlemen, I have not drunk filling a God-given duty. He who is whisky, played cards for money or atguilty of waste, of wilful extravagance, tended a horserace for twenty-eigh of woeful selfishness, places himself years." beyond the pale of the patriot, beyond the pale of Christian duty. This is a admiringly. "I wish I could say that!" truth that one and all need to recognize and that in recognizing will bring Brown. "Smith did." into activity the right spirit. In producing and in saving, in practicing a wise economy, we may not be doing as as much as the soldier in the trenches who is exercising that divine quality of offering his life for his friend, but ve shall, at least to some extent, show a becoming appreciation of the exist-ing order of affairs. And this is pos-visions. sible to every man, be he lawyer, doc-

A certain amount of physical exerto demonstrate the possibility of a cise is imperative in order that the shopkeeper, "but I ain't got no large functions of various organs receive square biscuits. How about some tended period.

Lack of exercise makes wishing to secure money to carry on the blood sluggish and the impurities are thrown from one organ to another without being expelled from the body. bens of the Emerald Isle.

HALIFAX

The first settlers of Halifax reached the site of the future metropolis of the first settlers are the site of the future metropolis of the site of the site

WIT and HUMOR

"Please, miss," replied Molly, tri-

on hearing the remark, scolded the boy

"Somewhere in France" a soldier had been ordered to take a prisoner to the rear, but arrived ultimately at his

"Well, sir, it was this way," began exercising it we are serving God and lish as well as I did, sir, an' told me as kids, three boys an' a girl, an' so 'ave none of us can foretell. To the right I. 'E talked about 'is 'ome in Saxony an' the beggar made me feel so wa-

Pa had settled down with the even

"Pa, what is an ultimatum?"

"Well-er-nobody seems to know meant the last word; but nowadays it

Three well-known lawyers, whom we It is this spirit that the campaign for will call Smith, Jones and Brown, were production and thrift has been launch- chatting together one evening in the ed to develop and encourage.

No man or woman is justified in igject of conversation drifted to words Smith said, with great solemnity

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Jones

While out motoring, the party of tourists decided to have an al fresco meal in the open. They had a small stove with them and agreed to make

a Welsh rabbit. So one of them sailed into the neighboring village to get pro-"I want a pound of cheese and some tor, merchant, farmer or common lab- large square biscuits for a Welsh rabbit," he told the proprietor of the local

emporium. "Here's the cheese, sir," said the shopkeeper, "but I ain't got no large

"Sorry, but they won't do," replied the motorist. "We must have large

FARN

EXTERMINATE THE I

Attack Filthy. Diseasein its Breeding Gro paign for a Clear

The house-fly is the vermin. It visits the imaginable and then filth over our food. germs of typhoid, infar and other intestinal disc bably, assists in the spre losis. Hence, it is not

Means of protection a common; doors and wi screened, fly papers, tr and poison may be en those that do enter these purely defensive not enough. The war in

To wage war with To wage war with a to go into the ceaseless never be decisive in ma files form such a numit is impossible to kill single season and a ver are sufficient to proponumerous host the sea. The only way to extis to attack it in the inform. Flies lay their or garbage; ten days thatching the maggots ed insects, fully equipping disease-breeding betty with clean backy.

city with clean backy stable premises would city, for it would have campaign against these dangerous pests is the must clean up, not one campaign against thes must clean up, not once year, but all the time. should require all owners keep manure in fly-tig boxes and to have it remotwice a week. A similar apply to the disposal Persons with dirty backabe prosecuted. Privies shished wherever possible allowed should be kent con alowed, should be kept co infected and be cleaned t The piling of refuse is di unsightly "dumps" shou permitted. If the town of an incinerator, the refu

Experiments conducted Department of Agriculture that the fly larvae in man er refuse may be killed er refuse may be killed with borax, one pound of sufficient to treat 16 cubic nearly 13 bushels of man in larger quantities, the prove injurious to plants should be sifted over the ticularly near the edges which should then be st four gailons of water. The will kill 98 to 99 per-cei barvae in the manure. At larvae in the manure. At pound for borax, it is es the cost would be 2 cen per day. This cost coul reduced by employing the cost was a second reduced by employing the cost coul reduced by employing the cost coul reduced by employing the cost coul reduced by employing the cost could be considered. manite instead of borax, were imported in large que pound of colemanite will als of manure and its

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Tired, Ner

and Livin

bodily organs, i man or woman Sir John Ca pleasure in sta them remarkal years naturall them as a safe Dr. Cassell great Theraper young. They a Paralysis, Infa Dyspepsia, S Exhaustion, I

during the Cr Druggists a send to the