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A STEADY DECREASE

ONE reads with interest the reports regularly submitted to the Board of Health of this city lishment and work of the County Hospital and the skilled brain and hand. nurses devoted to this special work in this city is the decline in the number of children in the institution in East Saint John. The number is now but little more than a third of what it was a few years

at the summer camp for little ones has also built

raw milk than eating raw meat. This may be an proneous opinion, but the use of pasteurized milk real. beneficial effect upon the lives of children.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the work of the nurses who go about the city visiting homes where tuberculosis exists or is suspected, for they are doing a work of the utmost value to individual homes and to the community. To report cases, to have tests made, to give counsel for home treatment, and where necessary to have patients reparts of the campaign against a disease which can be exterminated, and whose ravages are steadily be-

THE MANDATE TERRITORIES

GENERALLY speaking, only the Anglo-Saxon race has shown itself possessed of progressive colonizing ability in the far-sighted sense, whereby countries suitable for permanent white habitation are developed, built up and expanded as national homes of eventually autonomous dominions. Tropi-

The Anglo Saxon carries his habits and customs wherever he goes, and clings to them tenaciously. The Latin and the Teufon adapt themselves more to native modes of life-in many cases they almost "go native." Discarding extremes of both these attitudes, there is much to be said for either; and, while Britons naturally hold that their methods of administration of tropical and sub-tropical colonies, dependencies, protectorates and mandated territories are the best, and they are certainly the Australian article, are not able to compete, either tions rule over prosperous colonies where surplus | Tribune, noting that Australia now exports mutton population may find an outlet in the form of a to Canada, appears to entertain the fear that Auslife's work, if not a permanent home, and whence tralian beef may follow. Of course the matter rethe industrial countries may draw their raw material under their own supervision. Great Britain The Calgary Herald properly suggests that produclias been accused on many occasions of snatching tion costs in the Canadian West might very well the best lands in the world. If Great Britain has be made the subject of expert enquiry. discredit. It has permitted her to find an outlet for her population, and has preserved a peaceful attitude on her side. It cannot, however, be gainsaid that other nations need a like safety valve.

Recently at Montreal Dr. Bruno Roselli let it be known that Italy, already over-populated at home, has an annual excess of 600,000 births over deaths. Just that conditions renders colonial outlet essential, both to provide space and also to ensure a supply of food from overseas on which a dense and necessarily industrialized population must live. and to supply the raw materials essential to their factories. Germany also cannot be cooped up within her European frontiers. To attempt to do so were only to invite another war. Freer trade, as recently set out by the signatories of the international financiers' manifesto, may relieve pressure to some extent, but a Great Power will never be content without a reasonable measure of control over the raw products on which it subsists.

In regard to Germany the subject is very ticklish. If the principle were admitted that Germany should receive back some of her pre-war colonies, now mandated territories under Great Britain and France, which are they to be end what compensation is to be given—and in what form—to the inadequate return for the blood and treasure expended? That few, if any, of those territories are inancially profitable yet must be conceded, but there is always the future and, more than that, the blow at the prestige of any European nation in its own "biack" possessions, if it were to withdraw from "biack" territories in favor of another, might be very serious. Furthermore, there is the question of native opinion and preference, and the enormous difficulty of arriving at a true apprecia-

been read with some degree of misgiving. Since then, however, Great Britain has had a Labor Government and no calamity befel the country. John Bull is a steady going person who can adapt himself with facility to political conditions as they

None will disagree with Hon. J. E. Caron, Minister of Agriculture of the Province of Quebec, who says: "Canadian apples are like Canadian womensuperior in every respect." And how appropriate -apples and the fair sex have been connected in the minds of all since Eden days.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The Evening Times=Star THE educational authorities of the four Western Provinces are not merely content to provide rocational schools. The technical training heads have got together and evolved a plan for the benefit of those who cannot attend either day or evening classes. It is proposed to have a correspondence course for the benefit of such students, and the

Calgary Herald says: "Many branches in manual arts may be taught quite as well by correspondence as by class work, especially when the correspondence class student is getting the practical training in his everyday occupation. The same rule holds with respect to numerous other occupations outside of manual arts and it is the intention to extend the usefulness of technical training centres in this direction to the furthest practical limit."

No doubt there will be many to take advantage of this correspondence course. Idle evenings may very well be devoted to self-improvement, and the regarding the campaign against tuberculosis. The benefit will be not only to the individual but to most important fact in connection with the estab- the country, which stands always in need of the

WHERE ARE WE AT?

WE ARE indebted to The Tea Hour, a magazine issued "with the compliments of The Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal," for pasteurized milk have all had their part in the a lesson in geography which will be of particular work. We are told that the use of pasteurized milk interest to the people of Saint John, not to say has had much to do in checking the disease in Halifax and the world at large. We fancy Hon. infants and children, while the splendid work done P C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, will also read the article in The Tea Hour up a bulwark against the disease. That there has with high appreciation. Under a very excellent picnot been a marked decline in the death rate from ture of the reversing falls at Saint John is an artuberculosis in this city is due to the fact that | ticle describing the mighty river and explaining that formerly children dying of this disease were not the reversing falls are "just where the great Saint as fully listed as they are now. There can be no John river empties itself into the sea at Saint John doubt that the disease is declining, and that with harbor." Immediately following, however, we find a continuance of preventive treatment it will con- this sentence: "It must be understood that the tinue to decline. If the bodies of children can be built up, instead of having them under-nourished, there will be far less danger from tuberculosis.

There is a very general feeling that the loosening up of the regulations regarding pasteurized milk has not been for the benefit of the people. One medical authority expresses the view that ten years have an individual would no more think of taking.

Saint John river, 450 miles long and representing of over 25,000 square miles of over 25,000 square miles the natural draining of over 25,000 square miles of country, empties itself into Halifax harbor through a narrow gorge some 450 feet wide." The Tea Hour is left to conjecture whether the visifor should visit Saint John or Halifax harbor through a narrow gorge some 450 feet wide." The Tea Hour is left to conjecture whether the visifor should visit Saint John or Halifax harbor through a narrow gorge some 450 feet wide." The Tea Hour is left to conjecture whether the visifor should visit Saint John or Halifax harbor through a narrow gorge some 450 feet wide." The Tea Hour is left to conjecture whether the visifor should visit Saint John or Halifax harbor through a narrow gorge some 450 feet wide." The reader of The Tea Hour is left to conjecture whether the visifor should visit Saint John or Halifax harbor through a narrow gorge some 450 feet wide." The old battle kit, "Tipperary" ripped the hearts out of the crowd. It is an ancient controversy which of the arts is the greatest magician, but the Mons of the crowd. It is an ancient controversy which of the arts is the greatest magician, but the Mons of the crowd. It is an ancient controversy which of the arts is the greatest magician, but the Mons of the crowd. The lower like two roses, were like two roses, in the old battle kit, "Tipperary" ripped the hearts out of the crowd. It is an ancient controversy which of the arts is the greatest magician, but the Mons of the crowd. The lower law to control the court of the crowd. The lower law to control the court of the cr hence an individual would no more think of taking says we are too highly educated in the Maritime Provinces. Well-we could spare a little to Mont-

> The Queen of Rumania's publicity manager made an error when he timed the arrival of his royal employer at Spokane to clash with the elections. The city's attention was divided, so it is reported. Most annoying.

Reports of a snowfall in the Central and Western Provinces remind us that even our glorious climate of New Brunswick will presently direct our attention to the closet where the winter overcoat

The marking of historic sites to the extent to which it has been done in Saint John is worth while, but we may hope that in the not distant future one or more monuments of a more imposing

If it be correct that the South End Boys' Club to be opened until January, for financial the fact is greatly to be regretted. Boys South End have derived great benefit from

The announcement that Australian dressed beef is to be carried in refrigerator steamers to Great most pacific, it must be admitted that other na- with Australia or the Argentine. The Winnipeg

Other Views

solves itself into a question of cost of production.

NEWSPAPER CONSOLIDATION

IN VIEW of the announcement made in these columns yesterday of the intention to consolidate The Standard and The Whig, this to go into date The Standard and The Whig, this to go into effect on December 1st, it may be a matter of information and perhaps even of surprise to our readers to note that with one single exception there is not a small city in Ontario today that publishes two newspapers. Brantford, St. Thomas, St. Catharines, Peterboro, Guelph, Galt, Woodstock, Welland, Kitchener, Windsor—these, and others, are all one-newspaper cities today and it is significant that in Windsor, where an endeavor was made some time ago to found another newspaper, made some time ago to found another newspaper, the promoters are understood to have sunk some-thing like \$250,000 in the eight months of their experiment, after which they quietly gave up the

Even in such large cities as Ottawa, London and Hamilton there are only two papers in each place, while in Toronto it is to be noted, the evening field is fully covered by two papers, just as is the field is fully covered by two papers, just as is the morning field. In other words, the movement is all away from multiplicity of papers and toward consolidated and, therefore, stronger papers which, properly conducted, can give much better service to their readers, as well as to the community in which they are published.

(London Spectator) AN ANNOUNCEMENT was made in the press A last week that after next March no further advertisements of intoxicating liquors would appear advertisements of intoxicating inquors would appear in Punch. We warmly congratulate Punch on its action, which is worthy of the great position Punch occupies. We are sometimes told that in the com-mercialized press of today there is no place for idealism. Punch's action gives the lie to this state-

The action of Punch is not a new departure in British journalism, although no paper of equal prominence has hitherto excluded advertisements. one that will have to be faced and the ground cleared of all obstacles to the peace of the world.

If the report of the notable gains made by the Laborites in English cities this week had come

The cable a faw years are they would be a come that will be adopted in the next decade in all parts of the British Empire.

TOO MUCH TOOTING

(Toronto Star) THE fact is that a motor horn is useful to perse children playing some distance ahead on a residential street, or to signal to a car in front that another is about to pass it. But when the horn is used in thick downtown traffic to com-mand all and sundry to get out of the user's way, or when it is sounded when only a few feet separate the motor car from the pedestrian, it becomes a nuisance and a danger. The pedestrian may hardly notice it amid the noises of a busy street; or, if noticed, the result may be a hasty leap to one side—into the path of some other car. As an excuse for reckless driving, the horn has no place in

News and Views From The British Capital

The state of the s

LONDON, Oct. 21, 1926-Despite all the sensational and Machiavellian motives read into Lord Oxford's resignation, I am assured by promi-nent Liberals who certainly would not attempt to nent Liberals who certainly would not attempt to mislead anyone that its real reason is also the obvious one. The veteran's vigor has been impaired by advancing years, and after his recent breakdown it would be simply foolhardy to think of keeping in the forefront of the party battle. Had internal relations been perfect, as unfortunately they are not Lord Oxford's retirement would have been still more inevitable. The bitterest thing about it so far as Lord Oxford is personally concerned is that Liberalism which with him amounts to a religion should at the moment be so utterly eclipsed.

No Nomination

It is highly unlikely that any attempt will yet be made to nominate a successor. There is a chair-

be made to nominate a successor. There is a chairman of the Liberal Peers and another of the Liberal Commons, and there the matter will be allowed to rest until the next leader of the whole party is named by Royal selection for a Premiership or the right and obvious man nominates himself. There may, however, be some trouble over the position of Liberal Whip in the Lower House since the existing officer is Lord Oxford's nominee and has been more active than anybody else in opposition to "L. G." The latter's supporters assert that things would have been far happier but for the increasing influence exerted owing to Lord Oxford's looser grip of the baton by subordinates. The latter have perpetuated a feud of which Liberals up and down the country grow more and more weary. These bordinates are alleged to have persuaded Lord Oxford against his better judgment to the famous letter of excommunication against "L. G."

What Brought the Tears There was one thing I noticed particularly about the great Guards ceremonial last Saturday. Very few of the "temporary Guardsmen" looked really down and out, and I hear that the men with burst boots and hollow faces are likely to get a helpful lift as the result of Saturday's affair. The ceremony had one thing noticeably in common with the Mons film. Mr. Churchill was not the only reputed cynic there whose eyes were filled with tears. And what

On his now frequent visits to the Dominions Office in Downing Street, the Duke of York, who is busily studying for his coming tour, displays a special interest in one big painting in the reception room. This is Tom Robert's historical canvas depicting the Royal opening of the First Common-wealth Parliament. This took place at Melbourne on May 9th, exactly a guerter of wealth Parliament. This took place at Melbourne on May 9th, exactly a quarter of a century ago, and was performed by the Duke of York of that date—1901—now his Majesty King George V. The King is wearing full Admiral's uniform, and Queen Mary, then Duchess of York, stands just behind him in the stately but curiously old-fashioned dress of that period. Among the notabilities shown as portraits in Tom Robert's picture are the Marquess of Linlithgow, then Governor-General of Australia, but now in India as Chairman of the Agricultural Commission, Lord Tehnyson, Lord Lamington, Captain Sir Edward Wallington, now Queen Mary's Treasurer, and Sir Derek Keppel and Commander Sir Charles Cust, still Equerries to and Commander Sir Charles Cust, still Equerries to King George.

New "Calcutta Sweep" Regulations The Calcutta Club authorities are wise in their

new rule that in future the drawer of a horse, whether in the Derby or the St. Leger sweeps which the Club conducts, will be notified privately, and not be subjected to a world-wide publicity with all its attendant inconveniences. In days gone by it was the custom for anyone who held a ticket it was the custom for anyone who held a ticket for an entry, let alone a runner, to influence an owner to make his entry a runner whether it had an earthly chance or not, for a runner drew a considerable sum, and the drawer could easily make it worth the owner's while to run his horse. Consequently fields were large, and bad horses might well have caused the loss of a race to one that had a chance when crowding took place at the start or in the early stages of the race itself. This was one abuse. Another lay with the ticket plan. The drawer of a runner often sold his ticket either outright or in several shares, and, as the Club was responsible only to its member who had sold the ticket, much confusion and delay resulted, especially when purchasers tried to bring legal enforceticket, much confusion and delay resulted, especially when purchasers tried to bring legal enforcement upon the club to obtain payment, or insured their share against loss. It is on record that one member of the Calcutta Club refused to pay over to the lucky winner. He was within his rights, and there were no means of legal enforcement, though I understand that the club removed him from membership.

—Judge.

CONTAGION.

Katy, aged seven, had just heard of the new baby in the neighborhood and was anxious to see it. They told her she might see the baby but not its mother.

"Oh." said Katy, "I guess it's just seldom.

The England of Today

A GOOD case can be made out for the view that A GOOD case can be made out for the view that this is the most comfortable age in English history. If Dickens returned to earth he would, it is conceivable, rub his eyes to find things, not so bad as they are, but so good as they are. Macaulay, if he returned, would see in the general condition of the people a new reason for believing in the law of progress—a belief that has so often been assailed as smug. It would be interesting to bring back to earth a great Conservative and a great condition of the people and the people an of Wellington and Francis Place—and to see which of them took the view that the world had gone to the dogs since his time. I fancy that of the two it would be the Duke of Wellington who was the greater pessimist. Certainly he would find among the conservatively-minded of the present day plenty of witnesses to support him in his pessimism. Dean Inge, I am sure, is more confident that England has gone backwards in recent years than is any Socialist of the same standing. There are, it is true, pessimists of a more liberal kind who believe that England has gone backwards in this or believe that England has gone backwards in this or believe that England has gone backwards in this or State, in the decline of faith, in sexual morality, or in literary genius. But it would be difficult for any liberal-minded man to paint a picture of contemporary England, showing that there is now-adays, on the whole, less comfort and more cruelty than in the days of Dickens. It would be possible to paint a melancholy picture of England that would be true, but it would be a picture in which the England of today was seen against a background, not of the England of Dickens, but of the England of dreams.

The following sign is displayed

and one man's necktie.

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Odds and Ends

Ordeal By Camera (Queen Marie's "Impressions.")
It is bewildering to the European mir

t is bewittering to the European mind—that strange mixture of freedom and order. The people have curious rights, and yet they respect authority. The right of the photographer is the thing that astounds me most. He seems to have a special place at every ceremony, and though it is not par-ticularly pleasant to be confronted at every step with hundreds of machines leveled at you like so many threats, I cannot help seeing the humor of the situation which is the explanation of the fact that I am so often snapped with a broad grin

(Tit-Bits) Johnny was leaving for his first term at school. "Now, write just when you like, sonny," said his father, "and don't be afraid to cut it short." For a week there was silence; then on the eighth day came the following: "Dear Dad, S.O.S., L.S.D.

Proverb Verified (Boston Transcript) "Figures don't lie"-not with the modern style

Queer Quirks of Nature

IS HE STANDING UP OR SITTING DOWN?



President, American Nature Ass'n. ONE of the strangest sights with which Nature provides us is a convention of a multitude of murres. This bird is standing up when he looks as if he were sitting down. They have no particular home and live in crowds on rocks along the Pacific coast.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Since they make no nest one egg s about all the parents can attend to. It can be found on a shelf of rock and the parents take turns keeping it warm. Since the meat of this bird does not taste good hunters leave the marre alone.

It would seem the murre can walk about as easily as you can when your feet are tied, but these webbed feet make great propellers and a stiff tail serves as a first class rudder. When a bird returns after being scared from her rocky ledge she will go poking around, turning over one egg and then another until at last she tucks her own beneath her wing. How do you account for that? She flock upon returning from the sea

Just Fun

PROFESSOR (in desperation over 'phone)-I demand instant commui-

BROTHERS IN THE BOND.

film, like the Guards' parade, proves now subdeted and irresistible is the heart-pang of an old familiar tune.

Interests the Duke.

On his now frequent visits to the Dominions

Her hair was gold and curly,

(But there's a point to note),

She was my brother's sweetheart,

And I was just the goat!

NO BRAINS "I've just been reading of a ma

PROFITEER'S LADY: I shall cer-

GETTING to his feet, the dice roller said disconsolately, "Well, I'se A CERTAIN professor reproving his

rly, "I'm broke, CLEAN."
"Clean?" was the retort. "Why, big boy, you wasn't very dirty when you e into this game, wus you?"

HE COULDN'T LEARN. "Aren't you nearly ready, dear?"
"John, I wish you'd stop asking that question. Haven't I been telling

"Oh," said Katy, "I guess it's just as well—I might catch it."—Life. HOW MANY.

prominent drug store:
"Take a brick home; it's fine when

"IMPOSSIBLE" is one man's excuse another man's challenge. DOES it take more courage to raise



Hello Girl-What's the number of A BRAWNY Irishman leaned ove

One of his neighbors turned and inquired, "You is which?"
"I says," came the downhearted re-

and then remarked bitingly: "How will you have your tea, Miss Brown?

"NOW that you are married I suppose

"Oh, no! I don't think she's going to be dangerous."



After Dinner Stories

the big glass case in the chemist's shop and asked: "Wud ye plaize give me somethin' to kill moths?" and was promptly supplied with a packet of camphor balls. He soon returned red with anger. Ar-re you the monkey-faced piece the enraged one. "Just you come home wid me an' if ye can hit a single moth with one of these little pellets, I'll spare ye the thrashin' ye'll get otherwise to say nothing about the lookin'. glass an' ornaments meself and the

tions was in a motor car accident. She was transported to a hospital, where she soon regained conscio ness. The attending doctor, seeking to comfort her, said:
"You undoubtedly will be able to tainly send Fido to the dog show next obtain a considerable amount of dam

year. Not of course that he would win anything, but I would like him to meet some really nice dogs—Punch, ah want wif damages? Gawd knows ah got too much damages now. What ah wants is repairs."

girl students for their tardiness i arriving, said sarcastically: "This i a class in English composition, not an

"Without the lemon, please," was the

Poems I Love "In a Restaurant," By Wilfrid Wilson Gibson

THIS English poet wrote, during the war, many fine pieces. He has an aching sympathy for the poor and the down-trodden; for all those who must do the difficult drudgery of

He wears a red rose in his button-hole. A city-clerk on Sunday, dining out: And as the music surges over the din DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN The heady quavering of the violin (handing prescription to patient): If Sings through his blood, and puts old And tingles, quickening, through his Till he forgets his ledgers, and the

> Of ink and musty leather and le As, in eternities of Summer days, He dives through shivering waves,

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"Well, no one noticed his absence u

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