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### The Planet.

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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.

### BE AMBITIOUS

This is a restless, crowding, strugwling, scuffling, pinching, squeezing age, and no man can get through it without now and then getting hard knocks and a deal of what he calls hard luck. He often gets ill-treatment, seant appreciation and insufficient reward even when he is trying to do the right thing. The jolts one gets in life should only be an incentive to win success. Discontent only makes matters worse. Some men try to drown sorrow and disappointment by filling up with booze, and they become in a worse condition than ever. The burdens of life may he hard to bear at times, but the one who faces them manfully will win out in the end. Put the most pleasant side of life to the world and keep back the darker and more discouraging. Discontent among young men with their narrow condition in life is laudable. Be ambittous to rise from the narrow to the wider fields of labor. It is enthusiasm and devotion that are needed if one would rise in whatever calling in life in which he has cast his lot. The road that leads to success is often hard and long, and one has to battle constantly against adverse conditions to main the desire of his heart.-Ridgetown Dominion

### "CONVEYANCE."

The Toronto Globe says:

"The newspapers which support the Whitney Government became so used to assailing the bench while in opposition that they continue it now that they are in the seats of the Sir John Boyd's decision mighty. That a steamboat is not a "conveyance" within the meaning of the elections act is being attacked by them, and yet there is not a lawyer, in the province, no matter, what his politics, but who will say that Sir John's interpretation is strictly in accord with the principles for the interpretation of statutes which are constantly applied in the courts. It is easy to make laymen think that the application of these principles is absurd, but the whole purpose is to avoid reading into statutes meanings and purposes that are not there. Courts and judges are not exempt from criticism, but the criticism should be intelligent and reserved for sure and important occasions."

So far as we have observed the Conservatives have indulged in nothing more serious than joenlar remarks about the difference between the legal interpretation and the dictionary definition of the word "conveyance," We do not know that any Conservative newspaper, has accused the learned judge of having mising terpreted the law-with having been otherwise than in accord with the principles that are constantly applied in the courts. But when a layman leads in his dictionary-which is as much a law to him as court practice is to the judge-that a steamboat is a conveyance, may he not marvel at the judge's decision that it is not a conveyance, witheing quilty of "assailing th bench" for partisan reasons? May a layman not imagine that it is absurd to have people taught in the dic-tionaries that a word means one thing when those who sit on the bench say it means nothing of the sort. To an ordinary laymen it seems that it is the judge who reads into statutes meanings and purposes that are not there. And he backs that opinion with the dictionary which is the law for, say, nine hundred and ninety-nine people out of a thousand. We think a newspaper -even a Tory newspaper-may comment upon things of this sort with-out "attacking" Sir John Boyd's decision.-Hamilton Spectator.

THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND

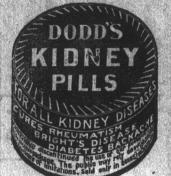
THEM. Detroit Tribune

Although the last veteran of the war of 1812 has just been buried, the young widows will continue to draw pensions.

ZE IMPOSSIBLE LANGUAGE.

The Tattler.

"Ah, ze Eenglish language, eet ees impossible," a Frenchman said to a friend. "For example, ze English host fills up his glass, rises, holding it out to you, saying, 'Here's to you,' and zen drinks himself. I can make nozing of ett. Anuzzer example: Ven I vas crossing ze Channel, in ze top berth was an English gentleman, and I was in ze lower one: it was very stormy, and ze English gentleman he became very ill. Zud-denly he eries, 'Look out, there!' wich I naturally did, but, ah, my friend, I gegretted doing so very anuch," | [] with the contract excessions of the contract



LYNCHING RECORD.

Montreal Star. This is the lynching record of the United States for four and one-half years:

1903-104.

1905 (January 1 to May 12)-16. There is a big decrease for 1905. Can it be that our strenuous American cousins have run out of rope? WHERE THE DISAPPOINTMENT

Montreal Gazette.

Liberal papers in Ontario are attempting to focus attention on the fact that Mir. Gamey will not be taken into the Whitney cabinet to look after the interests of New Ontario. The most unhappy feature of the situation to the Liberal organs is that Mr. Gamey's disappointment does not even mildly approach their

WHERE WE BEAT UNCLE SAM. Weekly Sun.

The expenditure of the Dominion Government during the ten months ending with April was more than one-tenth that of the Government of the United States for the same period. Our population is about onefourteenth that of the neighboring country. The United States' expenditure for the ten months was equal, roughly, to \$6 per head of the population of the republic; ours was \$8.50 per head. When we surpass the Americans in extravagance, it is certainly time to plug up the bunghole.

## **CRIMINALS** SOCIETIES

Continued from Page Nine.

a' newspaper or an annual, but the cracksmen have a benevolent society, which lends small sums on the security of housebreaking implements and bank note forgers' presses. A list of unredeemed piedges is printed every six months and circulated among the criminal classes. Men who have just "done time" are furnished with new implements, which they pay for on the hire-purchase system.

Compulsory Bangles In Sind. Much stress is laid by those desirous of reforming marriage expenses in Sind upon the abolition of the ivory

hangies.

A set of these bangles, which is the first of the articles of jewelry which must be provided by the father of the bride, costs from £5 to £10, according to whether the bangles are ivory only or inlaid with gold. The bangles are over, become quickly discolored, when they have to be discarded and new enes provided.—Sind Gazetta



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of tools known and then before start-ing out take from them the one tool you will most certainly need and leave it carefully behind you. After awhile this will become second nature, so that you won't even have to think about it. Remember that to keep your auto in the best condition you must lubricate it constantly. To do this successfully use, say, one-half as much cylinder oil use, say, one-main as much cylinder on on the machinery as you use on your-self. By and by you can tell by the way you feel whether everything is in good running shape or not. Do not be discouraged if your carburetter gives out, your batteries lay down on you, your connecting rod refuses to connect or you are confronted by a missing link in your chain. You are, of course, able to support yourself in lussry and discomfort, or you wouldn't have a mo-tor car anyway, se remember that many a man who has more money than you has had the same things happen to him. Always carry with you the King James version of the Bible. For your purpose it is far better than the revised version. The expressions are more terse. And finally when you have anything happen to you keep it secret from the presence of your enemies. But when you lie, lie openly, just as if you believed it yourself.—Life.

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Miss Wreader—In your book, Mr. Skribe, you use the phrase, "psychological moment" half a dozen times. It's such a levely phrase! But I must confess I don't know what it means.

Do tell me. Mr. Skribe-I haven't the least idea Miss Wreader. All I know is that it's

all the rage in the literary world just now.—Boston Transcript. An Astronomical Peculiarity.
At home little Gale occupied a room
that faced the south. One night, however, she spent at a neighbor's, where she slept on the east side of the house.

On her return home she was in a state of great excitement. "Oh, auntie," she announced, "down at Jean's I got up early and watched the sunset rise!"—Lippincott's Maga-

"I can trace my ancestors back

through fourteen generations," said the man with the long hair and the frayed

new suit and the patent leather st I haven't time."—Chicago Record-Her-

Mistaken Identity. "I came in today," said the fair shopper, "to see those handsome side-boards of yours."
"Not me, lady," replied the new fur-niture salesman. "I ain't never wore

anything but a mustache."—Catholic Standard and Times. Sure Enough.

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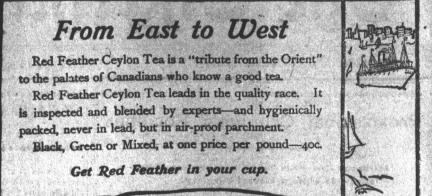
ent safety arrangement to put on a hammock to prevent a person falling Patrice - What better arrangement can they have than a man's arm?-Yonkers Statesman,



"Sit down here, little boy, and tell me what happened to you in school today."
"Well, ma'am, if it's jest the same I'd.
rather stand up an' tell you!"—New
York American.

"He said he felt greatly encouraged because you turned the gas down low when he was calling on you."
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AT A MAORI FEAST.

n odd Welcome and a Slip on the Part of the Cook. Telling of his experience at a Maori feast, the New Zealand correspondent of London Public Opinion says:

The Maori girls did a pretty welcon ing dance, singing and dancing slowly backward all the way till we get to the inclosure around the meeting house (whare purie), where the speeches were to be made. Then the older people cut amazing capers, shouted themselves hoarse and made the most repulsive faces you ever saw by way of welcome to their chief. Chairs were put for us on the veranda of the whare, which was prettily decorated with beautiful

After some time of this and the pres entation of mats, etc., we were invited into the whare to lunch. It was laid most correctly en big tables with cloths, but the menu consisted of reast cloths, but the menu consisted of reast duck, chicken, beef and sucking pig and, so it is said, potatoes, peas and knemaros (sweet potatoes), cooked in a Maori oven. I chose cold duck, with peas and potatoes. The duck arrived quickly, but the Maori girl who brought it said, with broad smiles, "The potatoes aren't cooked yet!" So my lunch consisted and duck bread and two consisted of duck, bread and two oranges. Just as I finished the potatoes arrived in pretty plaited green flax

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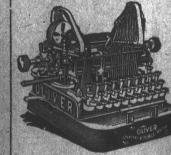
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