

The Daily Mail

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THEN AND NOW.

Archeologists have an uncomfortable habit of digging up things that have a tendency to take the starch out of us. While we have traveled far in this and that direction human problems of the present have something in common with the perplexities that disturbed the minds of very ancient people. The human race has never been without something with which to find fault, and has never been without fault-finders.

There is now on exhibition in the Imperial Museum of Constantinople a tablet which bears, in part, this inscription:

"Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. There are signs that the world is coming to an end. Children no longer obey their parents."

The tablet was dug up in Egypt, and its age is computed at about 5,300 years.

So some of the faults found in the children of today are not new inventions of the devil. They existed in the days of the Pharaohs. Perhaps the young people in 1926 can show a much higher average of morality than did the youngsters who lived forty centuries before Christ. It is the present custom to register horror. It is done dramatically, and is interesting, but it is not new.

Fortunately some progress has been made. Especially, since King Tut's time, has advancement made faultfinding remarkably easier. We no longer have to chisel our pessimisms on stone.

WHO ARE THE TOILERS?

The scrubwoman, toiling on her hands and knees for hire, wants her boy to go to school and obtain an education "so he won't have to work."

Which raises the question: "Who works harder, the worker who uses his muscles, or the one who uses his brains?"

Scientists over in Europe have just made an approach to answering this question. Their investigation was concerned primarily with determining the amount of energy consumed by musicians. Most musicians of course employ brain and muscle in combination. So their tests didn't really tell about the energy required for mental work exclusively.

However, it is interesting to learn that the singer uses as much energy as the scrubwoman; that the pianist uses ten times as much as the tailor; and the cellist or violinist three times as much as a typist.

Somebody should now find out, and let all the world know, the comparative energies expended by the business executive, professor, author, editor, or railroad president, on the one hand, and the ditch-digger, machine tender, stone cutter or bricklayer on the other. The data obtained might shed much light upon the question of what constitutes hard work. Ultimately, too, the erroneous impression that public education is aimed at making boys and girls less industrious might be eradicated, as indeed it ought to be.

"We are a peaceful people," says the Detroit News. "The man who thought up 'Say it With Flowers' is being feted and given a large gold medal, while the genius who first said 'Kill the umpire' is unidentified."

Ah, yes, but to such base uses are our most beautiful treasures put in this flippant age that, used in connection with an umpire whose popularity is undergoing a severe strain, "Say it With Flowers" is most depressingly significant and suggestive.

The provincial premiers at their conference at Ottawa this week passed a resolution calling upon the Federal Government to make a substantial cut in the duties and excise tax on imported and domestic liquors. The resolution suggests that the taxes remain as at present except in the case of liquor sold provincial governments. If the Federal Government is anxious to put a stop to bootlegging and rum running it will act on the resolution adopted by the premiers.

George Matthew Adams says "any good psychologist will tell you that to succeed you must pay no attention to your failures." The idea is, we presume, to let the fellow who holds the

credit slips devote his thought to them.

The Russian Soviet seems to have discovered that while Capitalism is a political pariah it is an absolute economic necessity, which is probably the reason for the fact that just at present Russia isn't begging as it talks.

Scientists are again asserting that spots on the sun are responsible for the backward season, but even so, we don't see what we can do about that, either.

The perfect heat resort must be that Alabama district described by the Moundville News where there "is so much iron in the water they don't have to shoe the mules."

A conclusive oral test for sobriety, if the Philadelphia police have occasion to use anything of the kind, would be "Sesqui-Centennial."

Quite probably most of the noises that sound like static in Chicago are made by bandits broadcasting their shots.

Another great general strike is the one that develops in the dish-washing department when Mother leaves for the country.

In spite of a popular superstition to the contrary, it is probable that about 72 per cent of all hair tonic sold is applied externally.

When a woman motorist holds out her hand, then you can be certain that she is either going to turn to the right turn to the left or stop.

A Louisville editor avers there are dealers in his city who sell five-cent cigars but won't let you smoke them on the premises.

One thing we'd like to know is where Queen Marie of Roumania got all of the infallibility she is syndicating.

We read that two hotels in Nice have barred the Charleston. Probably couldn't stand for the wear and tear.

PERSONAL MENTION

No month has a prettier blue roof over it than June.

Lima Beane says the strawberry is one dream that came true.

Some drive on the theory that the pursuit of happiness calls for not less than forty miles an hour.

By the middle of June most men will have overcome their annual desire to run away and then their shackles will feel less irksome.

Our lamentation for today concerns the little radishes in the back yard. They don't seem to get anywhere.

"If there is anything the matter with the world" remarked the Man on the Car "it isn't a shortage of legs."

Some fault is found with the Ten Commandments but not, so far as known, by anybody who has observed them all.

Dr. Frank Crane says those persons who discipline themselves to moderation in all things get the most out of life. But Doc, may we not have a few enthusiasts, huh?

It is often said that everybody thinks his job is the hardest but we often wonder if this can possibly be true of Judge Londis who gets \$50,000 a year for occupying the best seat at ball games.—Ohio State Journal. At that the Judge probably would rather have Babe Ruth's jog.

Entitled to Salute.

Two more warships of the British Navy will come to Saint John next month. Writing under date of May 31 from the H. M. S. Calcutta at Bermuda, J. A. Ferguson, Vice-Admiral commander-in-chief of the North America and West Indies station states that H. M. S. S. Wistaria and Valerian would arrive in Saint John on Friday, July 16. Mayor White of Saint John recalled that during a previous term as mayor he visited H. M. S. Ariadne. When he was leaving the warship, a salute of seven guns was fired. On inquiry of the admiral, Prince Louis of Battenburg, he learned that under the charter of the city of Saint John the mayor is admiral of the port hence is entitled to an admiral's salute. The incident indicated how well-informed British naval officers are of the history and other details of the various ports which they enter.

MONUMENT TO
TO KITCHENER
IS UNVEILED

London, June 9.—The Prince of Wales lately unveiled a memorial on the famous Horse Guards Parade near Downing Street to the late Field Marshal Earl Kitchener. The monument stands near the spot where many thousands of Englishmen enlisted in Kitchener's Army before he died in the wreck of the cruiser Hampshire. More than 10,000 persons witnessed the unveiling.

The Prince was dressed in the uniform of a Colonel of the Guards. He said in part:

"Ten years have passed since the star of Lord Kitchener then at its very zenith, vanished with tragic suddenness from our view, but if I mistake not, he belongs to that little group of famous men whose stature as they recede further and further, seems to grow in history and to whom, perhaps full justice has not been done until long after they have passed away."

The statue represents Lord Kitchener in the undress uniform of a field marshal with uncovered head.

The unveiling took place before a distinguished company of Britain's foremost citizens and detachments of the military forces with which Kitchener was connected during his various campaigns.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ritchey of Haverhill, Mass., motored here this week and are guests at the Queen.

E. E. Sayles of Ottawa is registered at the Windsor.

George H. Perkins of Norton is at the Windsor.

W. R. MacCoy of Halifax is a guest at the Queen.

Salmon Plentiful.

"Very good" was the comment of buyers today in reference to the catch of salmon in the Harbor and Bay today and yesterday. Shad are "about done" and the same applies to gaspereaux. Shipment of salt gaspereaux to the New York market begins this week. The big movement of pickled alewives will commence in the fall. The price is said to be in advance of the price of last season.—Globe.

A Perfect Medicine
For Little Ones

A Condition Always Due to Thin, Watery Blood.

Thin blood and weak nerves generally are found together. Red blooded people seldom complain of nervousness. The reason is that the blood feeds the nerves and keeps them toned up to do the work nature intended. When the blood is thin and weak it fails in this important function and nervous troubles follow. The following case will interest those who need a tonic for the blood and nerves. Mrs. D. Veno, Union Square, N. S., says:—"With a feeling of gratitude I write to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me. I had become badly run down, and reached the stage when I could not do my housework. I was not only weak, but my nerves seemed completely shattered. The least noise would startle me and I was subject to nervous headaches. Worse still, I could not sleep at night. Perhaps I would get an hour or two sleep, and then lie awake for the rest of the night. I had reached a stage when I actually feared I would lose my mind. Up to the time I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, nothing I had taken seemed to do me any good. I got a few boxes of these and soon there was no doubt they were the medicine to help me. As I continued the use of the pills I gradually grew stronger, ate better and could sleep at night, and now I am as well and strong as a woman could wish to be. I hope some other weak, nervous person will be benefited by my experience."

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AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL PATTERNS

To Speak at St. John.
Telegraph-Journal: Rev. Thomas Marshall former secretary of the New Brunswick Temperance Alliance who will be in the city on Sunday has kindly consented to give an address at the open session of the Queen Square United Church Sunday school that afternoon when the usual Temperance Sunday will be observed. Mr. Marshall is leaving the province shortly to make his home in Montreal. He is a former pastor of the Queen Square Church.

Her Nerves Were
"All Broken Up",
She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. David Gallouher, 37 Lyndhurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and I would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time.

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I Began To Feel Much Better, and after using a few more boxes I could enjoy my rest as well as ever I could."

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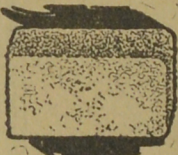
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