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HOOKING THE FISH.

The first fishhook seems to have been the human hand. There are people today, peculiarly patient and steady of movement, who can get a hand under a trout and have it out of water before it can make its first dart for safety. No doubt that was how the father of all the fishermen did his fishing.

But the first fabricated hook seems to have been a sharpened stick, hardened in the fire, hung in the center and baited at both ends. The fish that bit on this was skewered, though only if it bit on the whole thing. Obviously, a hook of the kind registered a high percentage of failures from among the nibbles.

The hook which furnished the principle of the modern fishhook was carved and polished out of the half of a bivalve. It must have been slow and painstaking work, making such a hook. Many were broken in the mere manufacture. Many were ruined, it is certain, by being caught on stones or in weeds or around roots. This hook was without a barb. It gave a fish an even better sporting chance than the barbed hook of steel which is turned out today for anglers who want to give their prey a maximum of chances.

The discovery of metal-working brought an enormous impetus to invention in the interest of the fishermen. It also reduced enormously the fish's chances for getting away. It may have been only a little while after the designing of a bronze or iron hook that the barb was devised. Indeed, there is reason to believe, that the barb as a "refinement" of wooden hooks was in use before metals. For if early man thought of a barb as a part of an arrowhead he must have been shrewd enough to see its usefulness as applied to fishing.

The great steps in the development of fishing equipment were made ages ago. But lesser developments go on continuously. It would seem as if there were nothing upon which more thought is used now than in making hooks, lines, rods, reels, nets and the million things called dewdads. People interested in fishing spare it no labor. Some spare it no money.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

One hundred and twenty-one years ago a British fleet under the command of Admiral Lord Nelson, greatest of all sea fighters, crushed the combined fleets of France and Spain in a naval battle off Cape Trafalgar. In the hour of triumph Lord Nelson was shot down by a sniper on the deck of his flagship and did not live to receive the thanks of the British nation for his great victory. His early morning signal to his fleet that England expects every man this day to do his duty, can never be forgotten. It must have been an inspiration to the gallant men who fought under him and contributed not a little to the glorious victory achieved.

England is still the mistress of the seas and today throughout the far-flung empire the name of the man who did so much to make this possible, is being fittingly honored.

The death yesterday at Edmundston of Hon. L. A. Dugal, at the comparative early age of fifty-six years, will be deeply regretted by his many friends throughout the province. He was one of the outstanding Acadians in New Brunswick and had rendered good service as a member of the Legislature and Provincial Government and also as Mayor and Alderman of the Town of Edmundston. As a representative of the people he was honorable, upright, courageous and conscientious and was held in high esteem by both the English and French speaking people of the province. The heart-felt sympathy of all will be extended to the family in their bereavement.

Men frequent beauty shops in New York. A beauty shop in East 48th St. has many men among its clients—men who are widely known figures in the financial and legal worlds. Those magistrates believe that a good appearance is as essential in conferences as it is on the stage, and they spare neither time nor expense to achieve a degree of masculine pulchritude. One banker recently kept a Board meeting waiting 30 minutes while the beauty specialists worked over his face and scalp, and the \$10 gold piece he collected for the meeting paid just half of the specialist's fee.

"Poverty," observes a paragrapher, "makes for half the cussedness in the world; prosperity the other half." An attempted epigram often makes for something that isn't a half-truth, and this is a case in point. Poverty doesn't make for half the cussedness in the world; neither does prosperity make for half of it. We're not going to give any reasons for our statement of denial; no more reason than the author of the original proposition gave for his. However, that's our story and we'll stick to it.

Good for the bishop of Liverpool! He would abolish hell. He says that hell is a symbol out of date. We must have a new model for wickedness. The good bishop is doubtless right in believing that most folks have left behind, with their nursery rhymes, the idea that hell is a lake of fire perpetually burning. But he can't abolish hell. In some form it awaits, here and now in this life, the individual who will not live in accordance with the best he knows.

An American paper says: "A reporter from the London (G. B.) Express who came over to this country to cover the Canadian elections, the championship fight and the world's series, when asked what he thought of prohibition replied that he had not seen any."

"The libraries of many homes," says the Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat, "consist of the telephone book, the check book and two others." The others presumably, being the dictionary and Bible, both of which are used chiefly to settle arguments.

"The Fascisti are demanding more working hours." That is to say the leaders are, and the ones chiefly affected will probably take what is handed them and be wiser if they say nothing.

Tunney has declined to use a vaudeville line which he thinks might offend Dempsey but, it should be understood, it isn't because he's afraid of him.

The consensus of opinion among 952 housewives, selected at random, is that one of these ship's models can collect as much dust in a given time as six golf cups.

We wonder whether that movie couple who were married at 2 A. M. considered the idea they were putting the finishing touches to a hectic night or just beginning a new day?

A Chicago churchman pleads for a return to "log-cabin simplicity." One practical virtue of the old log-cabin was that you could sweep everything right into the fireplace.

Free suggestion to amateur deer-hunters: If it doesn't wear a vest, a necktie, a mustache or a hat, and doesn't smoke a pipe, it is probably a cow.

The immediate crisis is said by a correspondent to have passed in Spain leaving only "Valencia" to contend with.

Pedestrians may be "entitled to some rights from automobile drivers," as an indignant one claims, but it isn't an insured title by any means.

Apiarist says bees talk with their feet. It must be hot stuff when the queen puts her foot down.

Still, a disinterested person could have told at first blush, if any, that "Peaches" wasn't a cling.

A Battle Creek girl bandit blew a kiss to the man she robbed who has that much more to complain of.

A poet, who seems to know his traffic signals, describes October as "the amber light of the changing seasons."

Satin pants for football players are the latest thing. How rough that game is getting!

Most fat is the result of laziness; it's unearned increment.

First touch of Winter.

Beautiful Snow—Oh Slush.

FERGUSON TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Toronto Conservatives who wanted Hon. G. Howard Ferguson to make the start in his Provincial election campaign at a meeting in this city were told yesterday that the Premier would go to Kemptville, in his own Riding of Grenville, and speak there Friday night.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

The worm turns when the pedestrian buys a car.

It must have taken a lot of silver to line all the clouds of this autumn.

With his hair cut Jackie Coogan makes a finer looking boy than a boy-bobbed girl.

A forty hour week would add another day to the luxury of not having to get up in the morning.

We have never heard a small boy say he would like to be a baseball umpire when he grows up.

We have asked the question before but received no answer: "When is the world coming to?"

One never see King Emmanuel of Italy quoted in an interview. That man might as well learn to crochet.

Edward W. Browning was old enough to know better but he isn't old enough to demand sympathy.

Forgetting the large colored posters Queen Marie has received as much advertising as the greatest show on earth.

Human nature is funny. There is the ne'er-do-well, be he friend of yours, to whom you would rather than not loan \$10, knowing full well that it will never come back.

Death of Young Girl.

There is marked sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay and family in the death of Doris Eleanor Lindsay the eldest daughter which occurred Wednesday afternoon after an illness of some months. The deceased was aged fourteen years. Besides the parents a brother Robert A. Lindsay and two sisters Edith Lindsay and Margaret H. Lindsay survive. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon from the late home of the deceased, 214 Queen street. The service will be conducted by Rev. G. C. Warren assisted by Rev. Dr. J. S. Sutherland. Interment will be made in the Rural Cemetery.

New Flag-Pole For Province.

The Provincial Department of Public Works is to erect a new flag-pole in front of the Parliament Building opposite the main entrance. The new pole is entirely of metal construction the lower part of lattice work and the upper part a hollow steel tube. The pole has arrived but some difficulty has been experienced in bolting the parts together.

DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT

Electoral District of York-Sunbury

Summary of Return of Candidate's Expenses

There is below set out, as required by Section 79 (5) of the above Act, a summary signed by the official agent of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of Richard B. Hanson, one of the candidates at the recent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, which said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of a fee of twenty cents, be there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the 20th day of October, 1926, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me.

Dated at Fredericton, N. B. this 20th day of October, 1926.

JOHN B. HAWTHORNE,
Returning Officer for the Electoral District of York-Sunbury.

SUMMARY

Election Expenses of
Richard B. Hanson

RECEIPTS	
Contributions, etc.	\$ 964.90
PAYMENTS	
Candidates personal expenses	\$ 410.92
Postage	37.25
Hire of premises	57.40
Services	607.55
Goods supplied	134.31
Advertising	78.39

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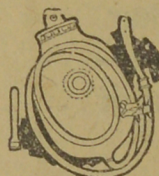
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