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RETIREMENT.

Many will disagree with Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent scientist, who says men ought to retire from regular work and business while they are young enough to do many things they want to do. Some will say that our greatest happiness lies in our regular work and that when we retire, in able health, we are throwing away our greatest chance at contentment. The answer is, of course, that there is no general rule. Some men have been made so miserable by retirement they have faded away in mind and body with great rapidity. Others have found themselves released for new and finer effort along more congenial lines.

Retirement from regular business while you still have some years and health left has great possibilities of happiness if you do not retire to idleness. Education above all things best fits for retirement. By education you gather resources with which to stock the mind for use in the years to come.

Nothing is to be hoped for from idleness. But much may be packed into useful and happy years after you have quit "punching the time clock."

EXERCISE CARE.

When you drive an automobile it is your business to think for the child. The child does not run in front of your car on the chase for a ball in the street because he is malicious. He is not consciously careless. He runs after the ball without looking and without thinking because he is made that way. The child is still mostly a creature of instinct. Little by little, as we grow older, we substitute a certain amount of reasoning power for mere instinct. The child has hardly started this process.

And the child is not careless, reckless, irresponsible because he means to be disobedient. Don't blame him for lack of the powers which he has not yet acquired. Think for him. You are responsible for him.

John R. Fisher, editor of the Pictou Advocate, soliloquizes thus in a recent issue: "As the editor, standing on the strip of beach in front of the bungalow camp last Saturday afternoon landed a gamey one pound trout from Graham's Pond he felt that any American tourist who had been in his shoes would have felt well repaid for his trip to Pictou." (An angler who would enthuse over "a gamey one pound trout" would probably throw two or three kinds of fits were he privileged to hitch up with one of the fighting salmon which frequent the St. John River.

It isn't very hard to be a good sport about something that you don't care about. The real test comes when it is up to you to be a good sport about something you care a lot about. Self-control when you don't care is one thing. Self-control when you do care is quite another thing. Anger in debate indicates that you are not in command of yourself. And a man who is not in command of himself inspires no respect in others.

The debate on the customs investigation was commenced in Parliament yesterday and as forecasted, Hon. Mr. Stevens, the author of the charges moved an amendment censuring the government and also the Minister of Customs. After speeches by Mr. Paul Mercier, Hon. Mr. Stevens and Hon. Mr. Boivin, the debate was adjourned. It will be continued this afternoon and a division taken some time to night.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, generally regarded as the most popular man in the British Empire is thirty-two years old today, having been born on June 23rd, 1894. His Royal Highness has visited every portion of Britain's far-flung Empire as well as the United States and is universally beloved. All will join heartily in extending to the smiling Prince many happy returns of the day.

The almanac reveals the fact that the first day of summer is past. Spring fell down badly on her duty to humanity. Perhaps her astronomical sister will do better. When Pandora opened the fatal box everything fled but hope. So we shall continue to look forward

to seasonable weather, and not believe there won't be any until the melancholy conviction forces itself upon us

A hunter in what is known as the Garden of Eden district of Nova Scotia was shot dead by a fellow hunter a few days ago in mistake for a deer. An investigation will be held and in all probability the man who did the shooting will be called upon to explain what right he had to be hunting deer at this season of the year.

Dr. Edward Mayer of Jittsburgh, a student of psychiatry, says "Musso- lini is hypobulic, playing like an hysterical with low threshold stimuli," and whatever it means, it is probably a personal remark.

Not to be outdone by barbers, who are now chirotonsors, and undertakers, who have become morticians, a hypnotist, according to Dr. Morton Prince, is really a "repersonalization- ist."

There is always something to take the joy out of life. Now that summer has actually arrived we have got to get busy and rustle the money to pay civic taxes.

Because his wife cut off her long tresses, a New York man slashed his throat with a razor. Unique idea that of bobbing one's neck to get even with a wife who bobbed her hair.

Bankers are accused of helping bootleggers in rum transactions. The resulting mixture, of course, being financialade.

What ever became of the old-fash- ioned stump orator who used to extend his arms in an expansive ges- ture, like a liar describing a fish?

Frenchman wrote a book and then shot himself. That's the trouble with a lot of authors; they put the cart before the horse.

The prosperous critic is one who has learned to say "boobs" in a man- ner implying that present company is expected.

A great finger-print expert is the parent who can tell whether it was Willy or Junior who left the marmalade on the piano.

A weak feature of the general situ- ation is that too frequently when a man stops to think he merely stops.

To add to the many other annoy- ances, automobiles, we read, are in- creasing rapidly in Alaska.

Speaking of stage clean-ups, the big ones, financially, have been with clean plays.

After all, probably the most flexible word in this elastic language of ours is "Securities."

Some conservatives keep on wearing a vest all summer because no one ever invented a four-pocket shirt.

The motorcycle is now twenty-five years old and ought to know better.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Where is the waistline of yester- day?

Too many automobiles have a loose nut at the steering wheel.

Lima Beane thinks the rising generation will be all right after it gets a few hours' sleep.

Smart men are either admired or hated by less smart men depending on proximity.

A successful political leader is one who can make up the people's minds for them and leave them under the impression they did it themselves.

"The majority has to shoulder the responsibility" remarked the Man on the Car "and the minority has all the fun."

We have heard of the man who could make a mountain of a mole- hill. If he ever existed he was prob- ably a realtor.

Dr. Charles Eliot says the younger generation is just like any other younger generation. And it thought it was so devilish clever just what the previous generation thought.

Many of the girls must say to the attentive and obliging clerk when buying their costume slips: Can't you show me something a little less shadow-proof?—Ohio State Journal.—One wonders if they do— it is so easy to create false im- pressions.

A HOME RULE LEAGUE STARTS IN ALSACE

Strasbourg, France, June 23—M. Daessle, notary of the town of Ben- feld, has been relieved of his official functions for having signed the re- cent autonomous manifesto of the Al- sation Homeland League.

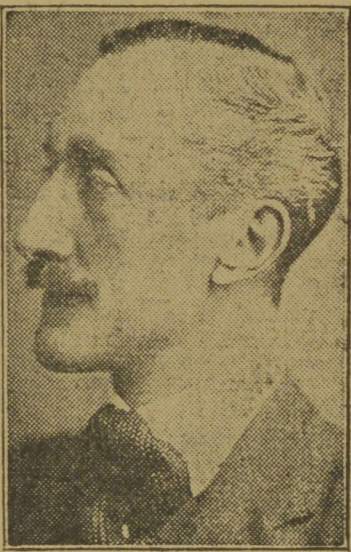
The removal of the notary was or- dered by the court. The municipal au- thorities involved in the league's pro- paganda were previously dismissed.

A dispatch from Paris June 11 said Minister of Justice Laval had ordered disciplinary measures against the signers of the autonomous manifesto in Alsace. It was asserted that the Minister of Justice would proceed against numerous priests and Protes- tant clergymen, the Mayor and other functionaries and professors and teachers both in Alsace and Lorraine.

POLES AT ODDS OVER POWER FOR PRESIDENT

Warsaw, June 23—The Polish Cab- inet's proposal for the amendment of the constitution so as to place the Government outside the control of the legislative houses for eighteen months leaving power in the hands of the Chief Executive, is meeting with bitter opposition in political circles and the press. The bill amending the con- stitution is to be presented to the Diet for approval next week.

While both the Nationalists and the Radicals are inclined to favor giving the President power to dissolve Par- liament, neither faction agrees to in- vesting the President with power to issue decrees.



NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL
Viscount Willingdon has been offi- cially named as successor to Baron Byng. In 1923 Lord Willingdon was appointed Governor of Bombay and in 1919 became Governor of Madras. He returned from India in 1924.

Mrs. Foslom—I'm so worried about the baby, dear. He won't learn to walk.
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On Seed Board.

Mr. O. C. Hicks of the N. B. Depart- ment of Agriculture, and Mr. C. F. Bailey of the experimental station have been chosen directors of the Can- adian Seed Growers' Association.

Dr. Gerrard

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