

The Daily Mail

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LIABILITY OF AUTO OWNERS.

"Throughout the United States," says the Ottawa Journal "there is a strong feeling in favor of compelling by law, every owner of a motor car to take out insurance against personal injury to others and damage to property; and in several of the States legislation has been introduced to that effect. Although at first glance this may seem like an arbitrary thing, as well as an encroachment on the rights of the individual, second thought reveals at least one strong point in its favor.

Experience has demonstrated that in a relatively high percentage of cases of personal injury the injured party is unable to recover damages. The liability of the owner of the car may even be admitted yet he may be able by reason of his poverty to evade payment. If he had been compelled by law to carry insurance some measure of compensation would have been recoverable by the victim of his carelessness.

A case recently arose of this nature. A wage earner was on his way home and was knocked down by a motorist who was driving his car at a rapid pace on the wrong side of the street. He was laid up for several days and suffered the loss of a bicycle he was riding and physical impairment. His claim was indisputable but so far he not owing to the circumstances of the guilty owner, recovered a penny.

With the constant multiplication of motors, it should be a proper measure of public policy to prohibit any one from operating a car who is unable to meet any liability on account of injuries or damages he may cause. Elementary justice demands that much; and the whole matter calls for the prompt consideration of those who are primarily responsible for the present state of the law.

IS DR. LYNCH RIGHT?

Instead of three score years and ten, 150 years ought to be the span of life for man. That is the assertion of Richard Lynch president of the Amity Society of New York, made before 2,000 delegates to the annual congress of the International New Thought Alliance recently.

Longevity, Mr. Lynch believes, will be attained by right thinking. We are just beginning to learn something of the power of suggestion. It would be interesting to know how much the average life of human beings has been curtailed by the prevailing opinion that the age of 75 or 80 is time to die. It would be still more interesting to learn the effect of having people in general believe they could live 150 years.

If instead of closing up business and sitting down to wait for his own funeral a man at the age of three score years and ten began to make plans for 80 more years of activity and enjoyment, he would celebrate his 100th anniversary on the golf course, if Dr. Lynch is right.

The members of the York Municipal Council are to be commended for their generous gift to the endowment fund of the University of New Brunswick. They have voted the sum of \$775 for two years with the hope that future councils will continue to do the same for twenty years when the total with accrued interest will have reached \$25,000. The University is in need of funds in order that its scope of usefulness may be enlarged, and it is to be hoped that the splendid example

set by the York County Council may be followed by the governing bodies of other municipalities.

This fish story hails from Sangerville, Me., and is a true story unusual as it is. While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mithee were fishing on Lake Hahannock, Mr. Mithee got a large pickerel on his hook. Before he could land the fish it broke away. Then a most peculiar thing happened. In the fish's struggle to get away it fastened its teeth into its tail, forming a hoop of itself and falling upon the water, could neither swim nor dive. Mr. Mithee reached from the boat and caught the fish with his hands.

Of all the wonders she has found in the land of her adoption since leaving her native home in England 12 years ago Mrs. Henry Berry of Pomeroy, Penn., regards her oven as the most astonishing. Mrs. Berry has an electric range in the kitchen of her bungalow and every time she opens the oven door music flies out. She blames the whole thing upon the proximity of several radio aerials to the electric line which feeds her stove.

A writer on business affairs says much misery in this world is caused by our failure to go through with unpleasant tasks. He is quite right. The things that wear us out, put ragged edges on our nerves, make us unhappy are not the hard jobs we do. They are the hard jobs we do not do. For the thing we ought to do and do not do is the thing we worry about. And worry is the most wearing labor in the world.

Eugene M. Friedman of Riverhead N. Y., bought a house which didn't exist at a county tax sale. Friedman paid \$59.66 at a tax sale for property advertised and sold by Suffolk County, N. Y., as a 2½ storey boarding house in the township of Babylon. The house was burned down in 1924 a year before the county sold it. Friedman wants his money back.

A lean, raggy looking Airedale showed its devotion to its master who was arrested for intoxication in Lewiston, Me., by following the patrol wagon to the station, refusing to be driven away by the officers remaining on watch at the lock-up door all night and the next morning appearing in the court with its master.

Jones called to see his friend Smith, and while waiting, in came little Miss Smith, aged 7. Jones sat down at the piano and played something he thought would appeal to the child. When he had finished he turned round and said: "Well what do you think of that?" "I can't play either," was the unexpected reply.

The story is told of the editor of the Century Magazine who, while on a journey bought a copy of the new issue of his magazine. When he opened the cover he found the magazine was the Atlantic Monthly. A traser sent out revealed that this was the only copy, apparently of the nature and the editor had to get it.

The name of Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture in the Ontario government and the most successful poultry breeder in Canada is being mentioned in connection with a portfolio in the Meighen government.

DRAINING A LAKE FOR LAND

Sofia, July 10—The Bulgarian government is drying up Yambel lake in order to make more room for the refugee village of Atolovo. Work is already under way and soon the lake bottom will be turned into fertile fields. Six millions of leva (a leva is 19.3 cents) have been appropriated by the government to construct homes and enable the refugees to establish themselves. Atolovo village was named for a Bulgarian philanthropist who was instrumental in caring for thousands of refugee children.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Drivers who don't know where they're going are simply wasting gasoline.

Joseph's coat of many colors would not attract much attention in this era of vivid shades.

Being extremely fat must be some thing like being extremely poor—not a crime but inconvenient.

There are days when meteorological changes come so fast the weather bureau can't keep up with them.

Says a suffragist writer: All the men who ever lived were produced by women." There are two sides to every story.

"Changes of style from one extreme to the other" remarked the Man on the Car "take the change out of pocketbooks."

SPARKS' CIRCUS PLEASES CROWD HERE TODAY

Thousands See Big Parade This Morning—Tents Filled at Matinee—Evening Performance 8 O'clock.

Sparks' Circus parade, moving promptly at 11 o'clock this morning, as scheduled, fully justified claims made in advance, and thousands witnessed the afternoon performance, with the indication that another capacity house will fill the great tents to see the night show which begins promptly at 8 o'clock, with doors opening an hour earlier so that the patrons may leisurely inspect the managerie.

Hundreds witnessed the unloading of the circus from its special trains early this morning, and its transfer to the lot, located at the Race Track.

Both general admission and reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Goody Shop at the same price as at the ticket wagons on the grounds.

Outstanding features of the performance in the three rings and on the elevated stage are the Aerial Walters; Tom and Betty Waters, sensational wire artists; Sonny Bros. and the Sells Trio Comedy acrobatic acts; the noted Riding Rooneys from the New York Hippodrome; Sparks' group of sixteen "rotation horses," Steve Batty's Tarzan of the Apes fighting lions; Franz Woske's nine performing tigers; Dolly Castle's leopards; Sparks' rope-walking seals; Franz's polar bears, and the only racing dromedaries ever exhibited in this country. Besides these featured acts there are twenty other displays in which feats of daring and skill are interspersed with novelty and comedy numbers.

The afternoon performance started off with an oriental spectacle entitled "L'Ora The Jungle Queen" written and produced by J. H. Del Vecho, America's famous composer. It was especially rich in costuming, harmonious musical effects and a veritable Noah's Ark of animals—in fact all of the vast resources of the circus in horses and animals have been drawn upon to the fullest extent. Featuring Alice Sohn, "Diva of Spangleland," Hazel Bailey, mezzo soprano and Geo. Sohn, concert baritone with 500 human and animal participants, this feature proved to be far from the ordinary run of circus spectacles.

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AGENTS FOR PICTORIAL PATTERNS

DIED

GREGORY—Friday, July 9th Albert J. Gregory at his residence Acacia Grove, Fredericton, aged sixty-six. Funeral on Monday afternoon. Short service at the house at 2.30 p. m. with service at Christchurch Cathedral at 3.00 p. m.

WANTED—A second hand Niagara cook stove for camp. Must be in good condition. Telephone 197-31.

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