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 and thousand pounds
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 an enjoyable smoke if
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 to loan at very lowest rates
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 The Corporation being an
 ation of four companies and
 capital and assets of over
 millions, is prepared to do
 Private funds if preferred.
 G. H. HOPKINS.

THE RIGHT TO LABOR IN JOY.
 on the roads they have gathered, a
 the thousand men.
 a bold on life as sure as the
 of the roof in his den.
 of the close to the stoney
 the earth the slender rib, as mar-
 as a man.

THE LATE DR. DEWART.
 and Story of His Youthful Deter-
 mination and Zeal.

A good story of the determination
 of that great, brave and
 man, the late Dr. Dewart, is
 by Mr. Buchanan, says The To-
 Sunday World. Dr. Dewart,
 was young, was little less
 as a "bushwacker," or lumber-
 as that class are usually
 in exceptionally well to do. He
 near Peterboro, when
 his mind that he was go-
 to attend the Grammar School,
 and study to be a Meth-
 odist minister. But his pocket was
 empty of the coinage of the
 he had to walk all the way. He
 through Bowmanville and had
 a breakfast refusing to accept any
 from him as he had told her
 of the reason that he wished to go
 to Toronto, if he had any. Later in
 he always remembered this
 lady when he went to Bowman-
 As he neared the tired and de-
 city he was very on a stone to
 and sat down on a stone to
 his weary limbs. A man came
 and questioned him as to
 his destination, purpose of going
 in fact, all about him-
 self in general. Dr. Dewart, then
 Dewart, answered the ques-
 readily enough, and the ar-
 rived him that when he arrived
 him until he was botanically
 to cope with the necessities of
 life and gave him his card. Dewart
 was very much surprised to see the
 name of Egerton Hyson, M.D. He
 wished to speak to the illustrious
 of education then, but he
 ridden away; but he remained
 of the firmest friends of the
 respective Methodist as long as he
 lived.

The Face That Kills.
 According to paragraphs that ap-
 pear from time to time in the pa-
 pers, sometimes backed up by more
 or less elaborate statistics, heart
 disease and paralysis are increasing
 and are not to be trifled with. It is not to
 be wondered at. This is a strenuous
 age, so strenuous that men are hur-
 ried along with its rapid current at
 such a terrific a speed and with that
 constant application to work that
 body and mind are taxed beyond
 their powers of endurance. Our
 grandfathers, nay, even our fathers
 had nothing of this kind of life as
 we led it, who are engaged in its
 as a struggle to-day. No wonder
 that often the rupture of an en-
 gorged blood-vessel in the brain, or
 the failure of a sorely taxed valve in
 the heart, suddenly puts a stop to
 it all, and the man who thought
 that business must be attended to,
 no matter at how great a cost, is
 hurrying and wear and tear, goes on
 that business. There are physical
 ailments as well as spiritual sins, and
 many men ruin their bodies, who
 would not dream of doing damage
 to their souls. The plea of neces-
 sity is not a valid one either, for
 no man is compelled to sin against
 either his body or his soul. And
 this is as we said just now, in this
 strenuous age it is no wonder that
 heart disease and paralysis are on
 the increase. Men rush—and drop.
 Other men rush past them a little
 farther—and drop in their turn.
 It would be better to slacken the
 pace, and hold out longer. We should
 get more done, and do it better.—
 Christian Guardian.

The Man Who Succeeds.
 He was making all haste to reach
 Quebec, and hated to stop over night
 in Montreal. The palatial steamer of
 the Belleville Navigation Company
 left her wharf at 7 o'clock p.m., the
 very hour at which his train from Ot-
 tawa reached Montreal. How could
 he possibly make the connection? At
 Prescott he sent a telegram to the
 captain of the steamer—"Hold boat
 for me ten minutes. No fail." Upon
 reaching the railroad station he
 jumped into a cab and drove like
 mad to the wharf, reaching it nine
 minutes after 7. The steamer was
 waiting. The captain seeing a man
 dashing up the gang-plank, ordered
 the lines cast off and advanced to
 the side of the vessel with out-
 stretched hand to greet him. "In
 good time, sir," he said, de-fornal-
 ly, as the boat sailed away. "Ample
 time for you." The steamer was
 assigned to the stranger, who acted
 as if he owned the line. Without a
 word he went ashore in Quebec next
 morning. The captain has since learn-
 ed that he is only a commercial
 traveler instead of, as supposed, a
 director of the company. River pilots
 often tell him about the "mastery
 that he didn't call."

Wife From Ontario.
 Hon. A. E. McPhillips, Attorney-
 General in the new British Columbia
 Government, was born at Richmond
 Hill in 1861. He was educated at
 Manitoba College, and in 1882 was
 called to the Bar. In 1891 he re-
 moved to British Columbia. Mr. Mc-
 Phillip held a commission in the
 90th Rifles during the Riel rebel-
 lion, and wears the medal and clasps
 in Dominion politics he has always
 been a Conservative.

CENSUS REVEALINGS

HUSBANDS IN ENGLAND AND WALES AT EARLY AGE OF 15.

Women Have Asserted Their Rights to Enter Some Very Masculine Callings—The Tables Concerning the "Afflicted"—Children of Tender Years Engaged in Very Arduous Work—Some Tiny Pawbrokers.

A book of summary tables relating to the 1901 census of England and Wales has just been published. It is full, from the first page to the last, of interesting and curious information. Who, for instance, imagined that there were more than 100 centenarians in England and Wales? There are 140. Or, rather, as centenarians are perishable beings, it would be more correct to say that there were 146 in April, 1901—93 being women.

Again, who would think that the centenarians thrived best in a big city? Apparently he does, for of the total number 102 lived in towns and 44 in the country.

Husbands at Fifteen.
 Two boys were husbands at the age of 15, and two girls were widows at 16. A boy of 20 had a wife of 65; a girl of 15 had a husband of 60. There were 5,611,381 husbands, 5,717,537 wives, 550,330 widowers, and 1,246,407 widows. The explanation of the disparity between the number of husbands and wives is, of course, the fact that there are many more husbands whose wives are abroad, and husbands whose wives are also absent. There were 91 widows under the age of 20, and 25,112 over the age of 80; and 8,625 very old maids had passed the age of 85.

One of the most curious tables is that which records the callings of women.

Callings of Women.
 They have asserted their rights in some very masculine fields, as the following abstract shows:—
 Women.—Doctors, 212; dentists, 140; veterinary surgeons, 2; law clerks, 367; authors and journalists, 1,249; actresses, 6,443; school teachers, 171,670; artists, 8,789; blacksmiths' strikers, 316; brassfounders, 440; shepherds, 12; slaughtermen, 3; knackers, 136; crossing sweepers, 110; barmaids, 27,707; cellar women, 1,316; anchors, 86; sword-makers, 6; bill discounters, 56; bill-ormakers, 4; bricklayers, 4; clerks, 35,784; carters and wagoners, 660; commercial travelers, 382; gardeners, 36; paviors, 1; level crossing keepers, 265; omnibus conductors, 8; chimney sweeps, 54; slaters, 2; undertakers, 279.

Judging from the above the only occupations still confined to men are those of the soldier, groom, cabman, coal heaver, engine driver, navy, policeman, motor car driver, and Roman Catholic priest.

The Afflicted.
 The table of the afflicted in England and Wales is as follows—Blind, 27,317; deaf and dumb, 15,245; deaf, 18,507; lunatics, 83,772; imbeciles, 48,852.

In another afflicted class—those those who languish in goal—are thirty-five "barristers and solicitors," sixteen doctors, and twenty "authorities, editors, journalists, reporters and shorthand writers." Of the two and shorthand writers in Wales, 280,905 million people in Wales, 280,905 speak Welsh only.

During the century the population multiplied four fold—from 6,260,852 to 82,527,843. On the night of the census 1,645 persons were found sleeping in barns or sheds, 12,574 in caravans, tents, or the open air. In the latter category Hampshire topped the list with 895.

Of the 4,536,541 persons enumerated in London, 3,016,580 were London-born. Other persons, born in London and enumerated in other London numbered 1,115,178. On the balance, therefore, as between people born in the metropolis who leave it, and people born elsewhere who came to it, London gained about 400,000 souls.

Children in Business.
 But perhaps one of the most remarkable features of the tables is the early age at which our children set out on the battle of life. Between the ages of ten and fourteen there are in England and Wales 2,673,967 children the sexes being pretty evenly divided—1,334,688 boys and 1,339,279 girls. Of these 138,130 boys and 70,262 children are all at work—not at their girl's are all at work—not at their industry or occupation dealt with in the return.

As a rule, the girls seem to take more seriously to the business of life than the boys. There are, for instance, 142 ten-year-old "charwomen," 505 employed in laundries, 681 engaged in the tobacco trade, 450 in the jewellery and watchmaking industry, 674 in the earthenware trades, and 30,367 in various textile occupations. There is one girl insurance clerk at this tender age, as well as one at railway clerk and one engaged in fishing. There are four girls, seven "bargemen" of ten years, seven "warehousemen" and two from seven brassfounders and two ironfounders—though a girl ironfounder of ten years is a thing "the imagination boggles at."

scientific pursuits," four are "authors, editors, journalists, reporters, or shorthand writers," and four others are described with tantalizing vagueness as "connected with literature." In addition, there are thirty-four actors, and 233 avidly described as "performers."
 Finally, these tables reveal the fact that while England and Wales contain six and a quarter million inhabited houses, there are lost on half the houses altogether uninhabited, while at the same time, the houses building are increasing at the rate of near 15 per cent. per annum, while the population is only increasing at a little over 12 per cent.

CAPTAIN DEASY.

A Great Traveler and One of the Earliest Automobileists.
 The Tablet says that Captain Deasy, the first to make the fine motor-car run, without stopping, between London and Glasgow (in hours and 20 minutes), is the son of an Irish Judge and the son-in-law of Colonel Hickey Catholics are by nature cosmopolitans; and Captain Deasy is one, not by precept only, but by practice. He has been a great traveler, and not always under the comfortable conditions of even a twenty-hours' spin in a Rochet-Sneider car. He left the 16th Lancers, after nine years' service, in 1897, so that he might go to western Tibet to do some serious work where he already had had glimpses as a traveler. Two expeditions of his into Central Asia occupied three years and covered forty thousand square miles of territory. Probably no other man alive has determined the height of three hundred mountains. Twice, when surveying heights at 16,000 feet, he was frost-bitten and icicle-boarded. And he discovered the hitherto unknown source of a river. On the same expedition the Royal Geographical Society marked his services by according him its medal. Captain Deasy was, perhaps, more impressed by the Tibetans than they with him. He found them a strangely impassive people. "Arms were of no importance to them, and they had never seen a magazine excited in interest nor curiosity. A fine rock pigeon having allied to rest and drink within range, Pike took the opportunity of showing the precision of his weapon and shot the pigeon, but not one of the Tibetans evinced the slightest interest in any way."

The Arts Albert Medal, 1903.
 The Society of Arts Albert Medal presented annually since 1854 for distinguished merit, has, according to English papers, been awarded for the present year to Sir Charles Augustus Hickey, K.C.M.G., in recognition of his services, extending over forty-four years, as engineer to the International Commission of the Danube, which have resulted in the opening up of the navigation, and of river to ships of all nations, and of his similar services extending over twenty years as British Commissioner on the International Technical Commission of the Suez Canal. Sir Charles, who was born in 1825, has a most distinguished record in works of this kind. He served in the Crimea as a captain in the Anglo-Turkish contingent, but soon afterwards settled down to civil engineering, and as long ago as 1867 reported to the Foreign Office on important questions of engineering connected with the River Scheldt. In the same year he received the Emperor of Russia's grand competition prize of 8,000 silver rubles for his plans of the enlargement of the Port of Odessa. In 1875 he was called into consultation by the United States Government on the improvement of the Mississippi and had a hand in the development for navigation of the Humber, the port of Trieste, the Danube of Dnieper; in the Nile barrage below Cairo, in the harbors of Kussa, the Indus, Bourgas, and Varna, in the English Ribble, and in the South African harbor of Durban.

Chaplain-General of the Forces.
 Bishop Taylor-Smith, the Chaplain-General to the Forces, received his first promotion at court through a happy circumstance, says The London Chronicle. He was with the Ashanti Expedition in 1895, and the colonel in command, to which he was attached as chaplain happened to arrive at the place where Prince Henry of Battenberg lay ill with fever. The Prince was about to embark for home, and having a presentiment that he would die on the voyage, he sent for the chaplain, Mr. Taylor-Smith, and trusted him with his private papers, and with messages to be given to his wife and to Queen Victoria in case he did not live to see his death at sea. Taylor-Smith set out for Cimiez, where the Queen and Princess Henry of Battenberg were then staying, and delivered his charges. When he took his leave the Queen expressed at his that he should visit her Windsor. The following year Her Majesty made him one of her Honorary Chaplains, and later appointed him Bishop of Sierra Leone. It was after the Queen's death that Bishop Taylor-Smith was made Chaplain-General of the Forces.

Sir Henry Irving's Wit.
 That Sir Henry Irving is quite capable of maintaining his dignity under somewhat trying circumstances is shown by the following anecdote which is told of the tragedian by G. H. Kennedy, of the "Everyman" company:
 On one occasion Irving's company, having been called to the theatre for rehearsal, found upon their arrival that they were considerably ahead of time. As Sir Henry had not yet arrived, one of the actors in the company, who was noted for his accomplishments as a mimic, proceeded to give a lively and elaborate imitation of Sir Henry's highly characteristic acting. As he finished his delectable acting, a well known voice came from the depths of the darkened auditorium: "Very good, very good," it said. "Very good indeed! So good, in fact, that this is no need for both of us in this company."

THE N. HOCKIN SHOE STORE
 LINDSAY'S GREATEST SHOE HOUSE.

Special Shoe Bargains Now On Sale
 60 Pairs Women's Boston Calf Milking Shoes, sizes 3 to 8, a great shoe to wear, Now On Sale at 50c per pair.
 90 Pairs Women's Every-Day-Wearing Laced Boots, sizes 3 to 8, made on easy-to-wear common sense lasts, all solid leather, worth easily \$1.25 Now On Sale at 89c per pair.
 60 Pairs Women's Fine Prunella Gaiters and Slippers, a very cool and comfortable shoe for hot weather, size 3 to 8, Now On Sale at 50c a pair.
 74 Pair Men's Fine White Canvas Oxford Shoes, a tip-top working or holiday shoe, sizes 6 to 10, Now On Sale at 75c per pair.
 Going Away Goods—Trunks, Travelling Bags, and Suit Cases all the finest goods made in Canada, Now On Sale at the tremendous cash discount of 20 per cent—twenty cents off the dollar. Come to this big shoe store for reliable goods and save money on every purchase.

THE N. HOCKIN SHOE STORE.

Just where thou art lift up thy voice,
 And sing the song that stirs thy heart,
 Reach for thy strong and eager hand,
 To lift, to save, just where thou art,
 Just where thou standest light thy lamp,
 'Tis dark to others as to thee;
 Their ways are hedged by unseen thorns,
 Their burdens rest as thine feet tread.

WHAT A MOTHER SAYS
 "It gives me great pleasure to say a good word for Baby's Own Tablets. At the age of two months my baby was dreadfully constipated. He could not digest his food and scream incessantly. I was almost in despair, but since giving him the tablets he has been well and is growing splendidly." Such is the testimony of Mrs. B. Craig, 329 Bathurst-st., Toronto, and thousands of other mothers speak in a similar strain.
 Summer is here and mothers should take special pains to guard their little ones against illness. At this season infant mortality is at its greatest; colic, diarrhoea and summer complaints can be guarded against and prevented by the use of Baby's Own Tablets. Keep a box in the house—they may save your little one's life. Sold by mail, at 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Kawartha Lakes
TRENT-VALLEY NAV. Co.
 Limited
 Bobcaygeon, Sturgeon Point, Lindsay.
 —ESTURION—
 June 15th to Sept 1st
 Bobcaygeon leave 6.15 a.m. and 3.10 p.m.
 Sturgeon Point " 7.15 " " 4.10 "
 Lindsay arrive 8.40 " " 5.30 "
 " Leave 11.00 " " 6.30 "
 Sturgeon Point live 12.10 p.m. and 8.55 "
 Bobcaygeon Arr 1.15 p.m. and 8.55 "
 During June, July, Aug., and Sept., Saturday's boats will wait arrival of evening train from Toronto.
 After September 1st will leave Lindsay at 4.45 p.m. instead of 6.30 p.m.

Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay
 —MANITA—
 June 15th to Sept 5th or till notice
 Bobcaygeon live 6.00 a.m. and 7.40 p.m.
 Rosedale Lock " 7.40 " " 6.60 "
 Fenelon Falls arr 7.40 " " 6.60 "
 Fenelon Falls live 8.50 " " 5.15 "
 Sturgeon Pt " 9.00 " " 4.45 "
 Lindsay arr 10.15 " live 3.30 "
 Connection made at Fenelon Falls with morning train for Toronto and Lindsay for Port Hope. Time at Fenelon Falls for breakfast and tea.

Bobcaygeon, Chemong, Burleigh
 —OGEMAH—
 June 15th to Sept. 5th or till notice
 Bobcaygeon live 7.00 a.m. and 7.45 p.m.
 Chemong Park " 9.30 a.m. live 5.15 "
 Buckhorn " 11.30 a.m. live 2.45 p.m.
 Burleigh Falls arr 12.30 " " 1.30 "
 Connection at Burleigh with "Empress" for Lakefield and intermediate points. Meals served on board.
 Leary's line of buses will give Peterboro connection with morning and evening boat at Chemong.

Burleigh, Young's Point, Lakefield
 —EMPRESS—
 Commencing June 15th
 Burleigh live 6.00 p.m. live 1.30 p.m.
 Mt. Julian " 6.25 " " 1.55 "
 Breeze's Pt. " 6.50 " " 2.20 "
 Juniper Is. " 7.10 " " 2.40 "
 McCracken's Pt. " 7.20 " " 2.50 "
 Young's Pt. " 8.10 " " 3.40 "
 Lakefield arr 8.50 " live 6.30 "
 Lakefield live 9.15 " " 7.15 "
 Young's Pt. " 10.50 " " 8.05 "
 McCracken's Pt. " 11.00 " " 8.15 "
 Juniper Is. " 11.25 " " 8.40 "
 Breeze's Pt. " 12.00 " " 9.05 "
 Mt. Julian " 12.30 " " 9.30 "
 Burleigh " 12.30 " " 9.30 "

Call on signal at Brown's comb, Sheriff Hall's and Baptists Island for tickets and general information, apply to
GEORGE WILDER, Ticket Agent

USEFUL HARNESS

The Harness we make and sell has no trace of poor material or skimpy work in any way. Material and workmanship are the best—nothing has been slighted—each article is made of extra good stock and stitched by the best of workmen, and the Mountings are of super or grade. We make goods of Fine Material at Moderate Prices.

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Parlor Suites, Dining Room Sets, Kitchen Furniture, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Veranda Chairs Etc. the very latest Goods at the lowest Prices
Anderson, Nugent & Co.
 KENT STREET, LINDSAY

GENUINE :

Sale of boots and Shoes

We find ourselves overstocked with all kinds of Boots and Shoes which have been made to our order by the most reliable Manufacturers in Canada, which we have on Sale for the next 10 days, commencing Saturday, May 9th

60 pairs Men's Patent Calf Bals., all sizes, reg. \$3 and \$3.50, 2.47 on sale
 30 pairs Men's Kangaroo Bals., Goodyear welts, reg. \$3.50, .47 on sale
 36 pair Men's Box Calf Bals, Goodyear welts, reg. \$3 and 2.25 \$3.50, on sale
 60 pair Men's fine Dongola Congress, hand turn, \$2.00, on 1.60 sale
 120 pair Men's heavy Working Shoes, all sizes \$1.45
 30 pair Men's Buff Balmoral Solid Leather Shoes, on sale \$1.15
 160 pairs Men's fine Dongola Bals. and Congress, all sizes
 67 pairs Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes, lace or button \$1.10
 17 pairs Ladies' Box Calf Bals., extension sole, on sale \$1.25
 18 pairs Ladies' fine Dongola Bals., patent top, extension sole, 1.75 on sale
 48 pair Ladies' fine Glove Grain, Oxford sole, on sale 70c
 60 pair Ladies' Prunella Congress Shoes, regular 75c 47c on sale

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