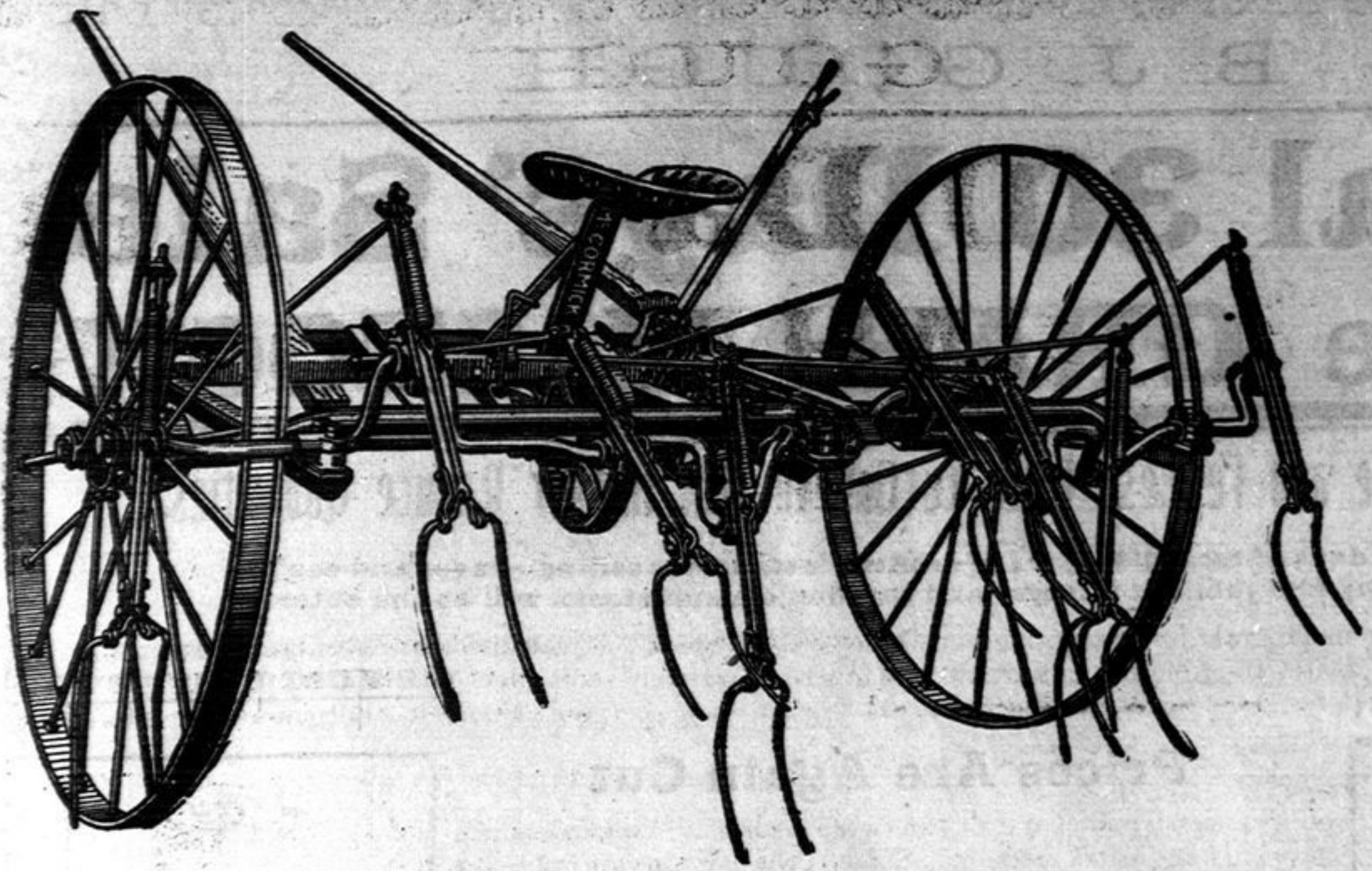


# MCCORMICK HAY TEDDER



This machine enables the farmer to handle his hay crop quickly, for hay can be tugged soon after it is cut and a considerable time can be saved in handling the crop and a better quality of hay secured.

## MYER'S HAY FORKS.

E. FEE, P. J. CLANCY, Agents.

### WOMEN'S COLUMN

#### Home Talks

Among home amusements the best is the good old habit of conversation. In the talking over the events of the day in bright and quick play of wit and fancy, the story which brings the laugh, and the good and kind and true things which all have in their hearts. It is not so much by dwelling upon what members of the family have in common, as bringing each to the other something interesting and amusing, that home life is to be made cheerful and joyous. Each one must do his part to make conversation genial and happy. We are too ready to converse with newspapers and books, to seek some comparison at the store, hotel or clubroom, and to forget that home is anything more than a place to sleep and eat in. The revival of conversation, the entertainment of one another as a roomful of people will entertain themselves, is one secret of a happy home. Wherever it is wanted, conversation has struck into the root of the matter; there is a want, which is felt with increasing force as time goes on. Conversation, in many cases, is just what prevents the people from lapsing into utter selfishness at their firesides. This conversation should not simply occupy their children and wife, and other older members of the family, but extend itself to the children. Parents should be careful to talk with them, to enter into their life to share their trifles, to assist in their studies, to meet them in their thoughts and feelings of their childhood. It is a great step in education when around the evening lamp are gathered the different members of a family, sharing their occupation with another, the older assisting the younger, each one contributing to the entertainment of the other, and all feeling that the evening has passed only too rapidly away. This is the beautiful education of great and noble characters.

#### Rest in the Kitchen

Be sure to have an easy lounge or chair in the kitchen where you may spend the waiting moments between acts as it were, in rest. If you cannot afford to buy a lounge especially for that purpose, make one. This is easily done. Get two long boxes from the dry goods store, place them end to end, and tie together. Make a mattress and fill it with any desired material. Shredded shucks are clean and excellent. Over this drape any kind of cover to suit the fancy. Be sure to get something that can be washed and ironed. Red and white bed ticking is pretty and desirable, and never fades, and when laundered looks as good as new.

Make a pillow to match. Now, while you are watching the cakes, bread, pies and the like, remember there is your lounge. Rest. Do not say you have no time. You have to wait for your baking to brown. Why not rest while you wait? You will be surprised how much refreshment you will gain even for one minute's relaxation upon this improvised lounging quarter.

#### Wedded Superstitions

Married in January's hoar and rime, Widowed you'll be before your prime.  
Married in February's sleety weather, Life you'll tread in tune together.  
Married when March winds shrill and roar, Your home will lie on a foreign shore.  
Married 'neath April's changeful skies, A checked path before you lies.  
Married when bees o'er May blossoms fly, Strangers around your board will sit.  
Married in month of roses—June— Life will be one long honeymoon.  
Married in July, with flowers ablaze, Bitter-sweet memories in after days.  
Married in August's heat and drowse, Lover and friend in your chosen spouse.  
Married in golden September's glow, Smooth and serene your life will go.  
Married when leaves in October thin, Toil and hardship for you begin.  
Married in veils of November mist, Fortune your wedding ring has kissed.  
Married in days of December cheer, Love's star shines brighter from year to year.

#### Sea Weed Ornaments

Sea-weed is being put to many pretty uses this season. Artificial bunches of it provide trimmings for hats, falling in masses of feathery fronds over the brim at the back, or in the form of a tufted wreath decorating the crown. The colorings affected are cool and becoming and range from the palest brown to a deep pink. But not only is imitation sea-weed of ornamental utility. The real weed is being employed as the decoration of a parasol, which is the latest novelty in its way. Lovely pale coral-pink weed is chosen, interspersed with sprays of the tawny-shaded species and others that are as green as the sea. Very skillfully, by means of imperceptible gum and embroidery stitches

**Born.**  
GILLIS—In the township of Fenelon, on July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, a daughter.  
SPROULE—In the township of Verulam, July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sproule, a daughter.  
WHITE—In Lindsay, on July 22nd, to Dr. and Mrs. White, a daughter, (stillborn).  
SMITH—In Lindsay on July 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith, Margaret-st., a daughter, (stillborn).  
COQUETTE—In Lindsay, on July 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Coquette, a daughter.  
FINLEY—In East Emily, on June 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Finley, a son.

**Died.**  
BYRANS—At Fenelon Falls, on July 14th, Annie Jane Martin, wife of J. W. Byrans.  
CUMMINGS—In Fenelon on July 19th, Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, aged 74 years.

**\$2,000,000,000 ENGLISH MONEY IN CANADA.**  
The Ottawa correspondent of the Economist asserts that "so far as can be ascertained, British investments in Canada amount to about \$2,000,000,000," including "all we have borrowed to date on public and private account." If we turn to the list of Canadian securities quoted on the London Stock Exchange we find the total investments in Government and corporation loans, railways, land and finance companies, banks, mines, etc., to be £309,000,000.

**Wilson's FLY PADS**  
Three hundred times better than sticky paper.  
NO DEAD FLIES LYING ABOUT  
Sold by all Druggists and General Stores and by mail.  
TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM  
ARCHDALE WILSON,  
HAMILTON, ONT.

**Church Pew Mirrors**  
Small mirrors on the backs of church pews, to enable the worshippers, while bending to pray, to see if their hats are on straight, are the latest up-to-date church improvement. A New York firm puts in the satisfactory equipment for \$300.

**A Cradle Song**  
Sleep, O by, my little baby,  
In your cradle, mother's near;  
Angels watch all through the night,  
With your mother, baby dear.  
Sleep, O by, my little baby—  
Tiny bud from heaven's throne;  
Mother guards you through the shadows  
Of the night. You're not alone.

**Angels guard my little darling—  
Mother watches over you.**

**Aigrettes**  
An incident which occurred in a fashionable millinery establishment a short time ago prompts the recitation of that old story of the Aigrette.  
A young woman was ordering trimmings for her hat; among other things the milliner suggested a wing. "Oh, no!" she exclaimed. "I could not conscientiously wear a bird's wing." But when a long, beautiful Aigrette was shown her, she did not hesitate a moment in taking it. It was simply a case of ignorance on her part that permitted the wearing of an Aigrette rather than a bird's wing.

For a time these delicate, airy plumes were superseded in fashion's best by the compact glossy breast of tern and gull. Then, instead of wearing the bridal attractions of the white heron, women poised their hats thickly impregnated with feathers which Nature has given the wags; but again we see the delicate filaments of the Aigrette waving above the smiling face of the philanthropist, or quivering over the bowed head of the worshippess. Has not the story been told often enough for all to know that the egret or white heron wears these plumes only during the nesting season, and therefore they can be procured at no other time? The heron's nest in great colonies in the marshes. Each rude nest of sticks contains from two to five eggs. It is only after they are hatched and the parent birds are bringing food to their young that the plume hunter reaps his harvest. The birds are shot as they come near the nest, and the skin containing the plume is quickly cut from the body before they are dead. There is nothing left for the nestlings, but slow starvation, so that an Aigrette represents more actual cruelty and suffering than any other barbaric adornment.

The people of Florida, recognizing the charms which their graceful creature from extermination. When women refuse to wear the Aigrette, then will the little egret build its nest in the solitudes and rear its young unmolested.  
Caroline H. Parker.

**LOOKS LIKE A SHORTAGE IN THE WHISKY CROP.**  
Dunedin, Scotland, July 20.—One of the most destructive fires that ever occurred in Scotland started in this city last night in the bonded warehouse of James Watson & Co. It is estimated that damage to the extent of \$1,500,000 has been done. The fire is still raging, and other properties are burning, including the premises of Robertson & Co., distillers. Five acres of buildings are on fire, and over 1,000,000 gallons of whiskey have been destroyed.

**CASTORIA.**  
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Beware the Signature  
THE GUNNERY FOUNDRY CO. Limited  
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Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver  
For sale by KEYS & MORRISON,  
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## OUR SAGAHER OF THE INNOCENTS

SOOTHING REBUKE FOR SOME OF THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO.

### EDUCATION SADLY NEEDED

**Dr. C. A. Hodgetts Points Out a Great Danger—Birth Rate of Province Used as an Argument in Condemnation of Certain Evils—Provincial Board of Health Agrees With the Views He Expressed.**

Plain language was used by Dr. C. A. Hodgetts, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, at a meeting of the body held at the Parliament Buildings recently, in respect to certain conditions relative to the birth rate of this province. His remarks on this subject were contained in portions of his report on vital statistics for the year 1904, which he read to the board. Owing to the great amount of work and time involved in collecting these details it is impossible to have these reports ready until months after the close of a year. That of 1905 is, however, now on the press. The figures for 1904, therefore, were the latest available.

As an introduction to the matters he wished to emphasize, Dr. Hodgetts first gave some figures, of which the following is a summary: The estimated population for 1904 was 2,203,968. Births numbered 80,855 including 1,490 stillbirths. The birthrate was, therefore, 23.8 per thousand, an increase of 0.7 over 1903. The birthrate in the rural districts was below the provincial average. There were 798 children born out of wedlock. Marriages slightly fell off in number, being 18,789 all, or 8.5 per thousand. The death rate was 14.1 per thousand, with a total of 36,920. The increase in the case of infants under one year was 724 over the year 1903.

**The Ignorance of Parents.**  
"Before leaving this subject," the report continued, "I would point out the necessity for greater attention being given by this board to drawing public notice to the growing need which exists for a better and more general education of the public in the nursing and in the care of infants. Too often it is found that the life of the first-born is sacrificed during the early months of its life by reason of the lack of knowledge of the part of the parents in the care necessary in the feeding of this valuable portion of our population, and a lack of knowledge as to the care in toilet and personal hygiene of these dear little infants. The same attention given by the parents to the care of the baby as is given by them to the rearing of the young chickens or the thoroughbred calf or other divisions of the barnyard, particularly as regards feeding, would be followed by equally good results if the child life were made a portion of the study of young women and men of our province.

"The people of this province have yet to realize the importance of this branch of education, and that no false modesty must be permitted to exist in regard to the study of the infant life is of such importance to the animal or vegetable life, or the making of butter, the baking of bread and the all-devoured American pie. The young women of our cities must be taught how to feed, nurse and clothe the baby, and be shown how much more important to the state and to the individual is the study of the delicate subject than the feeding, fondling and toilet of the pet dog or cat, or the fascination of gambling associated with bridge, whist and other like social pastimes.

**All Are Concerned.**  
"This board should impress upon the Legislature, upon the educationists, upon the clergy and the members of the church-going population—yes, even upon the medical profession—the growing need of this neglected, nay, almost forgotten, subject being taken up and given a more prominent place in our nation's life. The care of the life of a baby born in this province is a responsibility shared in by each and all—legislator, clergyman, college professor, teacher. Each death due to lack of knowledge on the part of the parents in the proper rearing of the babe is due more or less to failure on their part to take the youth of our province have received that information, for it cannot come by instinct.

"Where in this wide world is there better stock than in the young men and women of this province? Yet the raising and fostering of the offspring of this fine type of humanity than in this same province? Up to the present all is left to chance, and the result is to be found in the returns just referred to. We spend thousands to bring out a very questionable young stock to this country from the crowded centres of Great Britain. Better if our young married couples were instructed in the importance of raising up for themselves children of their own, the very bearing of which would give to them better health and longer life than the one now sought and planned for—namely, that of barrenness, which permits indulgence to the full of selfish pleasure and worldly enjoyments.

**The Baby is Invaluable.**  
"Too often we fail to grasp the importance of the child to the parents and the state—the potentialities contained within its beautiful baby form. We forget the delicate anatomy in the temple of that which shall survive the crumbling of that with which no other created thing can compare. We lose sight of the fact that the baby is invaluable, and as a consequence of this and the prominence given in our educational system in our Legislature and commercial interest to art, science, agriculture and all that relates to material welfare and social comfort, we are paying a penalty year by year which if not corrected will lead to national ruin similar to that which befell the nations of Greece and Rome.

**Figures For Thought.**  
"A further study of the returns, particularly as they relate to the birth rate in the province, only accentuates the need of some such step as that suggested. Steadily year by year the number of still-births registered is mounting up, and I am satisfied that the figures are not representative of the actual number of viable children born in this province. If the loss of infants is serious and calls for an education of the men and women of this province in the proper methods which should guide the feeding and personal hygiene of this most valuable of all our country's assets, what should we say of the still more marked increase in the number of still-births. The figure in the Registrar-General's report in this regard bears as follows:

1897, 435; 1898, 533; 1899, 419; 1900, 578; 1901, 780; 1902, 823; 1903, 932; to 1890 in 1904, with the exception of a still decrease to 419 in the year 1899, means surely more than that this large loss has occurred annually from natural causes only, and I cannot but express the opinion that if all the still-births were registered the figures would be greatly in excess of those given, and if it were possible to give in statistical form the number of criminal operations that have occurred in the same period of time we would have figures which would be somewhat astounding to the general public. But what does this aggregation of figures mean? Is this loss to be ascribed to natural causes alone—have all these precious lives been lost to this one province of the Dominion through physical defects of constitution or functional diseases on the part of the parents or through mere inattention of their offspring? I would that I could confidently say it were so, but knowing something of what I may call the social degeneracy of the present day, it is in my opinion time that this board directed public attention to the facts and suggested some means whereby the growing evils surrounding the marital relations were brought more prominently before the public, and our men and women taught their duties each to the other, and both to the state in respect to their offspring.

**Picin Language This.**  
"It is time we reverted to the old-time idea, that the destruction of the young life at no matter what stage in its development except for well-grounded reasons results disastrously to the mother, and is as criminal on the part of those who participate in it as it is demoralizing to our social life. If our Canadian race of women were rickety and destitute in character, as are many of the women found in the crowded and poor centres of Europe, there might be some excuse for this silent slaughter of the innocent; but, in my opinion, such extenuating circumstances cannot be generally advanced, hence it is with feelings of regret I direct the attention of this board to the facts just submitted—with the hope, however, that in directing public notice thereof, some thing may be done to correct this evil with a malignance as subtle and yet as certain in its results and as fatal as any disease known to the physician or surgeon, and what is still worse, demoralizing to the state.

**The Evidence is Apparent.**  
"The evidence of this modern slaughter of the innocents becomes apparent from time to time. As the coral reef in the ocean indicates the silent work of the coral insect, so the finding of the dead body of a newly-born infant in some out of the way place or the many instances of infants lying in the streets of the police are but the outcropping of this social evil. This is the so-called criminal side of the question—the least extensive. The perpetrator of each such offence is denounced by society, the press and the public, and hunted by the police, but what shall we say of the respectable (?), the non-criminal cases which constitute an unnumbered roll and coupled together with the destruction of human embryonic life, which to-day is freely and indifferently indulged in by all classes of the community, an evil hydra-headed monster, greater than the drink question and more far-reaching in its effects than all other social evils put together; one claiming the attention of the pulpit, the press, the medical profession and the important societies, and a social evil which has its origin in the bettering of mankind—who must with our own false modesty meet the evil and deal with it without gloves." The report was adopted.

### CANADA JUSTLY PROUD.

Although Argonauts Did Not Win the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley—Made Great Showing.

For the first time in the history of the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley English oarsmen will couple themselves with the reflection that it was a poor year, after the manner of racing men when Iroquois won the Derby. The fact that the Leanders did not enter a crew made the winning a feat of marvellous endurance, for in five years out of six the Leanders can win any eight-oared race in the world. Nevertheless, credit must be given, the Belgians for an unusual achievement, and regret is expressed that the Canadian Argonauts were not able to meet them in the final.

**Foreigners at Henley.**  
Since 1839 the Henley Regatta has been one of the great sporting features of the world, and since 1878 foreign competitors have been striving after one prize or another, with but poor success. Until the Belgians won the Challenge Cup only one first-class event has fallen to oarsmen or scullers outside of England or Ireland. Thrice has the sculling championship—represented by the Diamond Sculls—been won abroad, Mr. J. J. Orms, a Dutchman, being successful in 1832, Mr. Ton Eyck an American, in 1837, and Mr. Lou Scholes, of Toronto, in 1904. In 1872 an American tried for the Diamond Sculls, but failed. In 1878 two American crews entered for the Stewards, and the New York Commodore, though defeated in this event, won the Visitors' Four. In 1880 a Grand Challenge crew came from Frankfort, and in 1881 Cornell made a bid for the Stewards.

**Canadian Competitors.**  
The Toronto Argonauts tried for the Stewards in 1885, and the next year came a four from Berlin. By Tom time foreign competition for the Dia-

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Paterson's "Wire Edge" Roofing  
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We will send you a free sample. Test it yourself. We will also mail a copy of our illustrated booklet.  
Hardware stores everywhere handle Paterson's "Wire Edge" or can get it for you. Insist on having it.  
PATERSON MFG. CO. LIMITED - MONTREAL AND TORONTO

## For that Dandruff

There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you—healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions.  
The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."  
Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Solely Proprietors of  
AYER'S  
SARSAPARILLA  
AND  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

monds had become an established factor, but for the Stewards and Grand and other events were not many outside competitors. In 1893 two French crews competed for all three prizes, and the next year came a Winnipeg pair, Canadian, American, Dutch, and French crews rowed in 1895, American and French in 1896, and Dutch and Winnipeg fours in 1897. These foreign competitors, though only successful on the occasions noted, have given the Henley authorities great trouble on account of the amateur question. Oarsmanship is the most purely amateur of British sports, and extraordinary pains are taken to keep it so. Hence, the most minute scrutiny into the status of all competitors is made, and several foreign entries have been refused on the grounds of professionalism. The foreign crews have revenged themselves handsomely by saying the Englishmen were afraid.

**Why the English Win.**  
In the Badminton Library's "Rowing" are to be found some interesting and authoritative comments on the oarsmanship of foreigners. A study of them shows why, in the opinion of English sports, foreign crews rarely win at Henley. They do not row well enough in the story in a nutshell. They have the strength and stamina, for in the case of the Argonauts no finer crew of athletes ever sat in an eight. Having strength and staying powers, they remain water-tight. This essential quality is lacking in foreign crews, according to the Badminton experts. Too many of them exert the muscles of their arms and shoulders, instead of legs and back, to propel the boat through the water.

**Length of Stroke and Swing.**  
Length of stroke, other things being equal, is the quality that decides rowing races. Here, again, foreign crews are said to be deficient. Crews that are reported to have a long swing before they reach Henley are found to have no swing, and their strokes are short. This essential quality is lacking in foreign crews, according to the Badminton experts. Too many of them exert the muscles of their arms and shoulders, instead of legs and back, to propel the boat through the water.

**Argonauts Did Well.**  
Body swing is another department in which the average foreigner is said to be deficient. There are several other points to which criticism is directed, but the authors of the book remark before they are graded as disappearing in a few years it is unlikely that in style there will be any appreciable difference between the best crews of England and the best foreign crews at Henley. When one reflects that in the English colleges rowing is a sport for twelve months in the year, that the best coaches in the world are in attendance on prospective Henley candidates, and that the Argonauts are practically self-taught oarsmen, who have had to do much of their training indoors on machines, the showing the Toronto crew made is one of which Canada may be justly proud.

**Wind Resistance.**  
It is calculated that a twelve-horsepower touring car, built for moderate speed, requires more than five horsepower to overcome the resistance of the atmosphere—the wind of its own making—at thirty-two miles an hour, whereas the same automobile, if it could be driven at the speed of 114 miles an hour, would require 224 horsepower merely to offset the air resistance.

**Tools of Trade.**  
In the City of London Court Deputy Judge Horton Smith decided that a typewriting machine used by an advertising agent was a "tool of trade," and therefore exempt from distress. It was mentioned that lawyer's books were also privileged as tools of trade.

**Sunshine Furnace**  
It does not require an expert to clean out the flues of the "Sunshine" furnace—the only tool needed is a brush which is supplied with every furnace.  
Clean-out doors are placed in the casing, and the brush can easily be inserted.  
This heater just bristles with exclusive features such as automatic gas dampers, large double feed-doors, steel down, double shakers and steel radiator.  
If you want the best furnace made got the "Sunshine."  
Sold by enterprising dealers everywhere. Booklet free.

**McClary's**  
LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON.

**KEYS & MORRISON, Sole Agents**

**Imperial Oxford Range**  
This is the range that bakes better because the diffusive oven fire draws in cold air from the kitchen-floor, carries it around the oven, and pours it HOT down into the oven FROM THE TOP in a current that moves all round the whole oven and up and out the flue. When that clean, hot air leaves the oven it takes with it all the moisture, all the odors, which in OTHER ovens stay in and saturate the baking food. Perfect draft control, perfect oven, draw-out oven rack for easy baking—all points singular to this range.  
Owning one costs little because there's such great economy of food and fuel and bother with this range.  
It saves its coat in the juices it doesn't bake out of roasts alone.  
Many styles to be seen at our store—please come and ask questions.

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Toronto Montreal Hamilton  
Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver  
For sale by KEYS & MORRISON,  
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Isn't it worth something to know that Barns, Chicken Houses, Tool Sheds, etc., have fireproof roofs?  
Paterson's "Wire Edge" Roofing  
is absolutely fireproof and waterproof—and practically wearproof. It is cheaper than shingles and lasts a lifetime.  
We will send you a free sample. Test it yourself. We will also mail a copy of our illustrated booklet.  
Hardware stores everywhere handle Paterson's "Wire Edge" or can get it for you. Insist on having it.  
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