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St. Lawrence Sugar is sold in convenient 20 pound bags—also by the pound and barrel.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited
MONTREAL. 35

IF THERE WERE NO PARTICULAR MEN

There'd be No Tailors Would There?

There are tailors because some people insist on having made-for-themselves clothes.

And as for you—Do you belong to the class of people who insist upon good tailoring?

It costs no more to wear clothes made for you, and in many instances you save money in the long run.

W. G. Blair & Son Ladies and Gentlemens Tailor

THE TORONTO NEWS

Is now recognized throughout the Dominion as the chief Newspaper Advocate of the forces under the leadership of MR. R. L. BORDEN, which demand

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THE NEWS WILL BE SENT DAILY BY MAIL TO ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA FOR ONE DOLLAR AND A-HALF A YEAR

Children Often Need a laxative—but you cannot be too careful what you give them. Harsh purgatives injure the bowels and pave the way for life-long troubles. The new evacuant in

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

does the work most effectively without irritating the bowels or causing any discomfort. The children like them for they taste like candy. One of the most popular of the NA-DRU-CO preparations. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 30
National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, - - Montreal.

We don't Cobble Shoes We Repair Them

When you want shoes cobbled take them to a cobbler. If you want them rapaired as they should be bring them to, us.

The Quickest and Best Shop in Town

only the best of leather used and first class workmanship. We alse make WATERPROOF FARM BOOTS, HIGH BOOTS and FINE BOOTS. Special attention given to tender feet, corns, bunions, weak ankles, etc. Call and look over our samples.

Boots Repaired While You Wait

J. HUGHES LINDSAY ST. and WILLIAM ST. NORTH

Aren't You Really Tired of Some Pieces of . . Furniture?

Will not a few dollars invested in new things to live with—New Chairs, Tables, Beds or even Kitchen Furniture be the wisest possible use of some money just now? Haven't some of the old pieces served long enough?
Wouldn't "Something New" be a real eye-comfort to every member of your household?

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Anderson, Nugent & Co
FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

FALL FAIRS

LIST OF FALL FAIRS OF INTEREST TO LINDSAY.

Bancroft, Sept. 28, 29.
Barrie, Sept. 25, 26, 27.
Beaverton, Oct. 3, 4.
Belleville, Sept. 11, 12.
Bobcaygeon, Sept. 26, 27.
Bowmanville, Sept. 19, 20.
Brampton, Sept. 19, 20.
Brockville, Sept. 5, 8.
Campbellford, Sept. 26, 27.
Cartwright, Sept. 26, 27.
Cobden, Sept. 28, 29.
Colborne, Oct. 3, 4.
Collingwood, Sept. 27-30.
Fenelon Falls, Oct. 4 and 5.
Galt, Sept. 22, 23.
We are pleased to hear that Rev.
Kingston, Sept. 27, 28.
Kinmount, Sept. 18 and 19.
LINDSAY, Sept. 21, 22, 23.
Lakefield, Sept. 19, 20.
London (Western Fair) Sept. 8-16.
Madoc, Sept. 27, 28.
Markham, Oct. 4, 5 and 6.
Meaford, Sept. 28, 29.
Midland, Sept. 28 and 29.
Newmarket, Sept. 19 to 21.
Norwood, Oct. 10 and 11.
Oakwood, Sept. 25 and 26.
Odessa, Oct. 6.
Oshawa, Sept. 11, 12 and 13.
Peterboro, Sept. 14, 15 and 16.
Renfrew, Sept. 20, 21, 22.
Simcoe, Oct. 17, 18, 19.
Stirling, Sept. 21, 22.
Sutton West, Sept. 28, 29.
Toronto (Can. Nat.), Aug. 26 to Sept. 11.
Tweed, Oct. 4 and 5.
Zephyr, Oct. 10.
Gravenhurst, Sept. 14 and 15.
Guelph, Sept. 19, 21.
Haliburton, Sept. 28.
Huntsville, Sept. 26, 27.
Keene, Oct. 3, 4.

New Bridge Over Pigeon Creek

Wednesday last the members of the Peterboro County Council and a committee of the City Council, visited the Pigeon Creek bridge. They were accompanied by Mr. J. E. Belcher, the County Engineer. They found the bridge in bad shape. It wil cost a large amount to make the necessary repairs, in fact a complete new bridge is required, as the present structure has served its day and generation.

The bridge has been built and maintained by the Counties of Peterboro and Victoria, the city of Peterboro contributing one-sixth of the necessary amount. The raising of the water on Pigeon Lake by the construction of the new dam at Buckhorn, it is claimed, was indirectly the cause of the collapse of the present bridge. Thus it would appear, the government is liable, and it is the intention, we understand, of the counties and the city to ask for a substantial appropriation for a new bridge.

COMMERCE AND NATIONALITY

The Allegiance of the Newcomer Necessarily Grows Out of His Material Prosperity

By JOHN V. BORNE.

Some friends of Reciprocity ask "What has business got to do with Nationality? How can loyalty be a mere question of potatoes and hay?"

They really seem to think that they have disposed of modern Canadian history with two questions like these.

Business has everything to do with the sense of Nationality. What is the first thing that causes the immigrant to be willing to take the oath of allegiance? His business prosperity. The United States has developed a virile national sentiment by allying business and patriotism.

That is right, for a country that is good enough to flourish in is good enough to give your heart to. But, if lines of trade were cultivated so as to make a man feel that his business is dependent on a strange power, just across the border, he will weaken in his regard for the land in which he lives, and will want to be a part of the land which dominates his business interest.

A nation is strong with its own people just so far as it has an individuality that appeals to the instincts which are expressed in the management of public affairs—if you like, in public property.

Why, for instance, should a province spend a million dollars on a legislative building, when six hundred thousand dollars would secure just as much floor space without costly frescoes and facades? Why shouldn't that building be like any other building with a big board room in it? Why should it be in a park, and get a sort of semi-religious atmosphere about it?

Because every citizen, however humble, likes to feel that he is part of a great big organism that makes history; that levies taxes, that borrows with all the attributes of power, that centres honor where honor is deserved. That is the immaterial side of nationhood. It is the spirit which brought forth the boast, "Civis Romanus Sum,"—I am a Roman citizen. It is what has made Canada.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DYSPEPSIA CURED

WAS WEAK, NOW STRONG

"For nearly three years," writes Mrs. Ferris Joye, of Sarnia, "I suffered the untold misery of dyspepsia. I was brought up in the United States and attribute the weakened condition of my stomach to hasty eating and excessive ice water at meals. The morbid condition of my stomach affected my liver and also affected my system in other ways. I suffered distress after eating, burning sensations after the food had passed from the stomach. My appetite would vary for days, having little, and then it would seem as if I could not eat enough. Tonics and bitters failed and very severe constipation led me to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Can you imagine the joy after repeated failures to find a remedy that actually will cure. They are a wonderful pill in their action upon the stomach, liver and kidneys, and their mild action makes them all the more suited to people that are sick. I am well because of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I owe you a debt of gratitude for them."

Don't fail to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills—for general family use no medicine compares with the. Sold in yellow boxes, 25c, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

OBITUARY.

JOHN HENRY POCHEN.

Mr. John Pochen, a former Lindsay citizen, who died in Montreal, was buried from the G.T.R. train Friday morning. The pall bearers were: Mr. W. H. Walsh, Mr. W. H. Cresswell, Mr. W. Aikens, Mr. Robert Flack, Mr. Sterling Smale and Mr. John Crofton.

The late Mr. Pochen had reached the age of 61 years. He was a life-long Conservative, coming from England forty years ago and was a member of the English church. By trade Mr. Pochen was a brick-layer and was one of the men who helped to build Lindsay. The remains were

Johnny Jones

Otteway, Sept. 2, 1911.

Dear dad,—Reciprocity—the same old story. Like a bad penny its always sure to turn up. I'm learnin wonderful things about it lately. They say, so I'm told, that the more Canada trades with Uncle Sam, the stronger our affection will become gfor the Motherland beyond the bryne, meanin I suppose that if thet tarriff fence is pulled down and the more dickering and caterin we do with our neighbors, the more loyal we will become to Old England. I was preachin that doctrine to an old lady the other night and asked her to be sure and see that her old man rung in true on this pact on the 21st and after listenin to me for a time she became impatient, stamped her foot on the floor and says: Young man, do you know what your a talkin about and when I sed I was proclaimin the great doctrine of Free Trade as was advocated by Mr. Laurier. Trade with the Yankees and loyalty to Britain. Ah, she said pointin out her wizened finger. That sounds hollow. It may be ever so rosy in appearance but said she like beauty, its only skin deep. Look here she said: For long years and me old man kept a little store on the corner where we raised our family. By and by they grew up and became too big for the old home and spread out. One settled here and another yonder and another across the river yonder. They all used to meet at home for some time and the children used to trade with us, but after a while the one across the river said, Mother I think I'll trade a little more with my neighbor over there. He's a pretty sharp fellow, and drives a great bargain for himself every time, but I think I am good enough. I'll be just as loyal to you as ever, come and see you just as regularly as of old and be your best young child on earth. Young man, do you know what happened. From that time his trade with me closed. His neighbor got my living from my own child and where is he now? I have not seen his face for years. People tell me his neighbor took him in so in their trading that he's been ashamed to show his face around home ever since and if its going to be the same in this reciprocity dealin, my old man won't vote for Mr. Laurier, no sir. Your loving son,

JOHNNY JONES.

BIRTHS

WEBSTER — In Lindsay, on Saturday, September 9, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webster, a daughter.

—Miss Alma Dark, of Ops township, has entered the Commercial Department of the Lindsay Business College.

The steamer H. M. Pellatt collided with a drawbridge over the Welland canal and put the bridge out of business.

Vessels on the lake encountered the worst storm of the season.

Louis Robert, a seventy-year-old millwright, fell off a hundred-foot trestle at Three Rivers and was killed.

The Imperial Immigrant

VII.

By ARTHUR HAWKES.

You smile when you discuss the immigrant, and when he is called the Imperial Immigrant, why, the idea is positively funny. Hold on, now! Think awhile and your face will come straight.

A young swell was laughing in the train the other day about "these immigrants," and he imitated, or tried to imitate, their accent. I ventured to ask him where his family came from. "To Canada. He said his grandfather was a Yorkshireman who came to Canada with twenty-eight shillings in his pocket, and died worth eighty-five thousand dollars.

"You needn't sneer at your grandfather," said I.

"My dear sir," he answered, "I have no right to say that. I honour my grandfather."

"Your grandfather was an immigrant," said I, "and I have no doubt you could cut his dialect with a knife."

Let me ask you something: Where would Canada have been without the tide of immigration of the last ten years? And what is the place of the British-born in that wealth-producing tide?

We are all in the same boat. Some of us are immigrants direct. Some of us are immigrants once, twice, thrice removed. Let us join together in appreciation of our common creditorship of the Empire. For we are its creditors, and we are debtors to one another.

Ever think of that? The unique glory of the Empire is not the central kingdoms, magnificent as they are. France is bigger than the United Kingdom Germany has fifty per cent. more population. France has states across the seas. So has Germany. But compared with the British states overseas the French and German countries are puling pigmies. They are dependents on their European owners. We are the partners of John Bull, and we increase daily in power. The Future of the Empire is in our Hands. Great idea, isn't it?

The Empire has been made by Emigration. It will be perpetuated, magnified, just so far as it learns the lessons of the Immigrating experience; Cast thy Emigrant upon the waters, and he returns, after many days, AN IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

The future of our inter-Imperial relations is the future of the Imperial Conference: the most remarkable Parliament that has ever been constituted. The Imperial Conference is the Emigrant Returned.

Any political bat can see the importance of the Emigrant when he goes to London in the guise of Sir Wilfrid or Mr. Fisher, the Australian Premier, or when he resides in London as Lord Strathcona, the High Commissioner, of wizardly influence and almost boundless wealth.

You will be a far wiser man if you discern the importance of the future Lauriers, Fishers and Strathconas, when they arrive in the new country looking for work.

There are three-quarters of a million Imperial immigrants in Canada endowed with all of the rights of citizenship the moment they set foot on Canadian soil. They are raised in the atmosphere wherein all the great institutions, the noble ideals that belong to the Canadian Confederation, were begotten and nourished with wastespread power. They have only one thing to learn—to give Canada the first place in their affections. All other things will be added unto them, even a better accent and more command over the aspirate than they ever knew.

Among the things to be added will be a greater insight into the conditions of the land he has left, and a curious detachment in the way he looks at the affairs of that country. He leaves Britain a strong partyman. He imagines that the words "Liberal" and "Conservative" have the same meaning in Canada as they have in the United Kingdom. But, unless he is unhappily swept into the midst of some party organization in Canada, he will soon find himself wondering what sort of new political affiliations he will make when he has had time to feel his feet and take his bearings.

If he has been a Liberal, he will marvel how it is that the Liberal party in Canada, after calling aloud, and almost with tears, for a reform of the Senate, which had become a party instrument, has for fifteen years appointed practically nothing but Liberals to the Senate, until it is as partisan a body as the House of Lords itself.

If he was a Conservative in Britain he will marvel that a Conservative Government like that of Ontario should be a pioneer in such radical legislation as that which established the Hydro-Electric Commission, that is distributing the lighting through the province over four hundred miles of transmission wires. Clearly he must sort things out for himself and be in no hurry to tie himself to either side. If he cares to learn of my experience, it is that though I took in Canada in 1885, 6, 7, and 8; 1890-1; 1904, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, I have not yet joined either of the political parties; for the only thing about which I have made up my mind concerning them is that I wish to Heaven they were both a great deal better than they are. I am going to vote against the Government on the twenty-first.

The Imperial immigrant, if he be observant, and especially if he go to the West, will find that his relation to the Empire is more direct and vivid than ever it was in the Old Land. There he was one of forty millions, to whom the ideals of British institutions, the historical heritage of all who were born under the "Union Jack," have been taken for granted these scores and scores of years.

Perhaps in his desire to vote for a candidate who advocated one man one vote, or the taxation of land values ,or the crippling of the veto power of the House of Lords, he has never experienced the direct responsibility for Imperial existence which

The height of buildings in Montreal will be limited to ten storeys in the future.

There was a run on German provincial banks owing to war scare.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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57 KENT ST. LINDSAY

Small Man Has No Chance With Johnson

Ban Masterson has given his opinion of Tony Ross, who recently met Sam Langford, and now here is some stuff on how S. J. Borchers dopes out Langford's chances against the real big smoke:

While many fight fans believe that Sam Langford is capable of taking Jack Johnson's measure it should be remembered that every precedent in prize-ring history is against Sam's chances with the big smoke. Of course, the ring is the place where the unexpected happens with unusual frequency, but a victory for Langford over Johnson would be a great surprise to close followers of the game.

In every ring contest between two high-class fighters where one had any such advantage in height as Johnson has over Langford the shorter man invariably got the worst of it. In the Johnson-Burns affair in Australia, Tommy, who is a shade taller than Langford, was unable to reach Johnson with a telling blow. Though he had the punch and gamely bore in and tried to land it, Johnson's superior height and superb defence made it impossible for him to connect. During the last few rounds, stung by Johnson's taunts, Burns charged recklessly, exposing himself to those terrible uppercuts that soon rendered him a defeated ex-champion.

When Sharky met Jeffries in their two long gruelling seiges the same handicap made a victory for the sailor impossible. Sharkey was as tough and plucky as they made 'em and carried the fight to Jeff all the way. Although he landed effectively at times, he could not offset an advantage of five inches to height and he received the lion's share of the punishment as well as losing the decision. John L. Sullivan who was backing Sharkey, declared that if the sailor had been two inches taller he would have defeated Jeffries decisively.

The last international battle for the heavyweight championship was fought between Corqett and Mitchell in 1894. Mitchell was as clever a fighter as the bare-knuckle game produced, and game to the core.

Corbett, four inches taller than the Englishman, with his long reach and science, made a sorry spectacle of Charlie. He had a personal grudge against Mitchell and started after him like a bearcat in the first round. He waded in and smashed Mitchell ferociously for three months until the game little fellow, who seemed powerless to reach Corbett, collapsed under his attack.

In looking over the records of Mitchell, Sharkey and Burns find that they were invincible against men of their own weight and inches, and are credited with numerous victories over second and third rate fighters much larger than themselves. The same may be said of Langford, who is easily king of the lightweight class, and has licked such big fellows as Lang, Jeanette and McVey. But when we recall how helpless Mitchell Sharkey and Burns were when pitted against high-class fighters of superior height and reach, we do not see how Sam is going to get off any better with Jack Johnson.

The tar baby has strength, a punch and cleverness, it is true; but, in which one of these qualities is the Big Smoke deficient? The other day Langford's manager, Joe Woodman, told us that the difference in height would help Sam as Johnson would not be able to use his uppercut. It's funny what things managers will say when boosting their proteges. Has Woodman forgotten the fearful effect with which Jack used his uppercut on Tommy Burns, who is just about Langford's height?

A Langford adherent recently compared Sam to Joe Walcott, who used to lick men who towered many inches above him. Walcott was a wonder for his inches, but when he met Kid Lavigne, a high-class lightweight whom he outweighted six pounds, he got the beating of his life.

Johnson's superior six inches of height combined with his known science and defensive ability, will prove a fearful handicap to the tar baby. Langford's only hope is to get Johnson in the ring when he is out of condition. A long period of inactivity and high living may do the work, but should Langford meet Johnson in his prime he should not be more than a 2 to 1 chance.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

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Piles	Epilepsy	Eczema
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One visit advisable, but if impossible send history and two-cent stamp for free reply. Consultation free.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 1 and Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m

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