

THE Piano case of the Heintzman & Co. Louis XV Design that we show in our illustration to-day reflects in most perfect manner the period of this famed ruler of the seventeenth century. In some respects there is found in the artistic case of this piano the peculiar art finish that is so familiar to the rococo period. The lines and scrolls are all of the most artistic character, and there is something graceful in every turn, however viewed, emblematic of the period of Louis XV. We manufacture this special design in Fancy Mahogany.



A prominent feature in the building of the

Heintzman & Co. Piano

is the construction of a series of art pianos that conform with the furnishings of the individual home. This Louis XV. design gives the idea. It may be a Chippendale design that is desired, or the Sheraton. The piano is a factor in the furnishing of any home, and before completing your plans, in whatever direction your taste may go, it will be worth while consulting us.

J. M. Greene Music Co. Ltd
45 William St. Lindsay

THE LINDSAY POST

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 12th.

NOT A MAN, NOT A DOLLAR

"Germany's new programme of naval construction indicates that the warlike classes still override the industrial masses in the Kaiser's realm. It will involve a greater strain than ever also on the overburdened taxpayers of Great Britain, who have to meet the challenge by increasing the British ratio of construction. They have Mr. Borden's sympathy and Mr. Bourassa's best wishes, but nothing more; not a man, not a dollar."—Toronto Globe.

True. Yet in the patriotic days of last September, when Conservative orators were defending the old flag against the disloyal Liberals, who would ever have dreamed that we could come to such a pass?

PEOPLE HAVE THE SAY

Hereafter no telephone company, Bell or independent, will be able to get an exclusive franchise without the assent of the people. This is the effect of a bill introduced by Hon. I. E. Lucas, which was considered in committee of the Ontario legislature. The proposed legislation has been before the house for some considerable time, but the acting provincial treasurer brought out an amendment regarding "exclusive fran-

chises." One purpose of it is to get some publicity as to the nature of the contract being entered into by the company and the municipality for the benefit of the people. A franchise may be granted with the approval of the municipal board, but it shall not be exclusive unless endorsed by the voters.

LESSEN THE LIQUOR EVIL

(The Weekly Sun.)
The proposal to abolish the bar is a practical and commendable measure for the mitigation of the evils inseparable from the liquor traffic. The bar is beyond question the greatest of these evils. It is there the treating system has its abiding place and the heating system is the chief incentive to the undue consumption of liquor. The bar, connected as it usually is with a place for the accommodation of the travelling public, is also the means of placing liquor before people at a time when their attention is not occupied, and thus the temptation to unwise indulgence is accentuated.

But, if the bar is to be abolished, care will have to be taken to see that drinking clubs do not take its place. Club drinking might easily prove a greater evil than bar drinking. Possibly the final solution will be found in public ownership of the traffic, thereby wholly eliminating the element of personal profit, and consequently all interest in pushing the sale of liquor.

TO MEN OF FRENCH CANADA

(Chicago British American)
French Canada, like the rest of the Dominion, has produced its quota of able and admirable public men, as

well as several of the kind that are less admirable than able. One of the splendid statesmen of Confederation days was Sir George Etienne Cartier, whose centenary occurs in 1914. Preparations are now under way to fittingly celebrate this event with a \$100,000 memorial at Montreal.

Sir George Cartier showed his loyalty to his country by helping to fight its battles as a soldier. He is best remembered as one of the Fathers of Confederation. Both Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper are on record as saying that, without Cartier's assistance, Confederation would never have been achieved. Unlike many others of his compatriots, he exhibited a tolerance and breadth of view that made his public labors valuable.

Mr. Henri Bourassa of Quebec, leader of the so-called Nationalists, whose rebellious tendencies often inject not a little "ginger" into politics across the border, sometimes quotes Sir George Cartier with admiration, but the latter had little in common with Bourassa, apart from his accent. Cartier believed in a United Empire. Bourassa is noted as a factionist and troublemaker. He is prepared to obstruct Canada's development and prosperity, by senseless agitation for separate schools and bilingual instruction—French and English. He demands these for a country rapidly filling up with peoples from all lands. This Quebec celebrity evidently considers his native province and its peculiarities of national importance surpassing Ontario, the Northwest, or any other section. From which it would appear that Provincialist instead of Nationalist would be the proper name for him.

If Cartier were alive today he would welcome the flood of new citizens arriving in the Dominion from the States. When not talking separate schools or bilingualism, Mr. Bourassa is warning the people against the "Americanization" of Canada. He is opposed to anyone not a French-Canadian, as a matter of course, but he is bitter toward the Yankee. This fact is convincing enough that Bourassa represents only a small element in Canada, and her best friends hope that he will continue to flourish in a very limited circle.

CHURCHILL'S BLUNTNESS AND COMMON SENSE

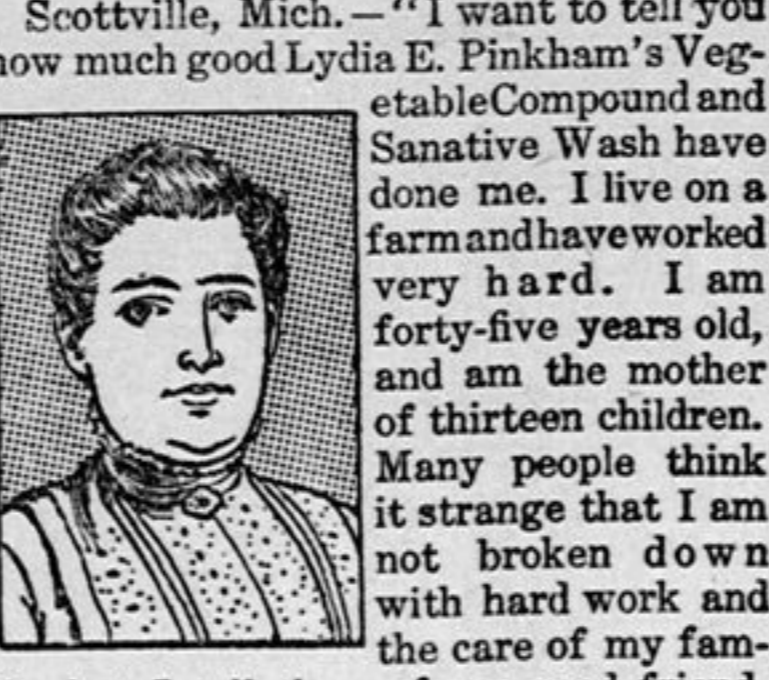
(From the Springfield Republican)
Germany's answer to Winston Churchill is an emphatic insistence on the programme for a bigger army and navy. That was to be expected, for German pride would find it hard to swallow a proposal for restriction emanating from a rival power. Much has been made of Churchill's bluntness, yet it is not likely that the most verbose and oleaginous of professional diplomats could have sweetened the dose or altered the result. What he said, as a matter of fact, was plain common sense, and the simplicity and directness with which he put it is more pleasing to the American taste than a more mincing style. England's eggs are all in one basket and she is bound to protect that basket. To Germany a big navy is a luxury. To England the biggest navy is a vital necessity. But it is a mad and foolish contest. A war between these powers might come near to ruining both, and a steadily increasing expenditure for armaments must in time become almost as disastrous as a war. Both nations would have gained by accepting Mr. Churchill's quixotic proposal to stop for a year or two the foolish throwing away of money earned by hard work. Both countries have urgent need of more funds to help the poor and the cost of a year's battleships is a burden that might well be thrown off.

MR. BORDEN AND MR. MORINE

If Mr. Borden had set out deliberately to seek for ways to flout and mock the moral sense of the Canadian people he could not have been more successful than he appears to have been without a deliberate quest. His decision to retain Mr. Morine at the head of his "purity" commission is, perhaps, rather an indication of his genius for blundering than of moral obtuseness. It is said that Mr. Rodgers and others of the cabinet who might generally be expected to ignore or belittle scruples about morals and high standing in public officials, considered Mr. Morine too unsavory a pill. But Mr. Borden stands by Morine and retains him in his position as judge and tester of the morals and standing of the civil service. Most serious charges have been made against Mr. Morine—charges which in England would have made it impossible for him to retain his position for an hour until they had been disproved. They have not

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her Health—Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.



Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., E.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for woman's ills known.

been disproved but met by abuse of the Bishop in Newfoundland who is responsible for some of them. In the face of this Mr. Borden continues Mr. Morine in his office as judge.

If the charges are true Mr. Morine will be able to administer blind revenge; he will not be able to administer justice. He will strike when he ought to spare and spare when he ought to strike. His continuance in that office for a day, with these charges disproved, is infamous. He has been accused of the most disgraceful acts before the grand council of the nation. If he is innocent he should not fear appeal to the justice of the country. But until that innocence is clearly established, he cannot exercise the office of a judge.

Canada is justly proud of the standing of her judges. The people believe that the stream of public justice flows through them wholesome and pure. For that reason they respect the law. Mr. Morine is to judge—and condemn—hundreds of citizens. Until these charges are disproved they can all turn and say to him: "Thou hypocrite, cast the beam first out of thine own eye." Mr. Borden becomes now an accomplice after the fact.

VERY USEFUL FURY

Sir James Whitney, in his blustering way, avers that the Dominion grant of two millions to the Ontario Government railway was stopped by the Senate because Sir Wilfrid Laurier hates Ontario. No doubt Sir James puts the case this way for want of a better argument.

AID TO HIGHWAYS

The bill for the improvement to highways does not become law, because the Borden Government would not agree to an amendment made by the Senate, providing that the money should be apportioned among the Provinces according to the population. When the Minister of Railways introduced the bill, he said that the money would be apportioned in that way. There is no good reason why his intention should not be expressed in the law.

MR. BECK'S SALARY

(London Advertiser)
The people of Ontario do not ask their servants to work for nothing, and no one will cavil at the grant of a salary to Hon. Adam Beck, as chairman of the hydro-electric commission. The Post has exacted a great deal of time and hard work. Mr. Beck has not been one of the Seven Sleepers, and is entitled to at least as much remuneration as his portfolied but somnolent colleagues, who seem to regard a cabinet job as a berth, not a business.

Mr. Beck's salary of \$6,000 is to be charged to the municipalities, not to the Government. It is another reason why the Government ought to give the municipalities representation on the commission. The commissioners are three cabinet ministers—Messrs. Beck, Hendrie and McNaught. The municipalities, which bear the whole financial responsibility of the hydro-electric system, have not a single voice in its management. This is taxation without representation with a vengeance. It is a rank injustice, against which the municipalities ought to have cried out long ago. The government's object in making the hydro-electric enterprise a huge engine of party patronage. All but the better positions requiring a high degree of technical skill have been systematically filled by party workers. It is high time that this state of affairs should be ended, and that municipalities should have a hand in their own business.

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NERVOUS DISEASES IN THE SPRING

Cured by Toning the Blood and Also Strengthening the Nerves

It is the opinion of the best medical authorities, after long observation, that nervous diseases are more common and more serious in the spring than at any other time of the year. Vital changes in the system, after long winter months, may cause much more trouble than the familiar spring weakness and weariness from which most people suffer as the result of indoor life, in poorly ventilated and often overheated buildings. Official records prove that in April and May neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy and other forms of nerve trouble are at their worst and that then, more than any other time, a blood-making, nerve-restoring tonic is needed.

The antiquated custom of taking purgatives in the spring is useless, for the system really needs strengthening, while purgatives only gallop through the bowels leaving you weaker. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine, for they actually make the new, rich, red blood that feeds the starved nerves, and thus cure the many forms of nervous disorders. They cure also such other forms of spring troubles as headaches, poor appetite, weakness in the limbs, as well as remove unsightly pimples, and eruptions. In fact they unfailingly bring new health and strength to weak, tired and depressed men, women and children.

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CLUB LICENSES MUST GO, TOO.

"Some of these licensed clubs is it said, are purely drinking resorts. There is no question but that they will have to be removed. There may be more to say in favor of these clubs, which are not simply drinking resorts. But I do not see how we can discriminate and my conviction is that the club license must go too."—From Mr. Rowell's speech in the Legislature yesterday.

MARRIED

QUIBELL—GEACH—By Rev. D. Balfour, at the residence of the bride's parents, Queen St., Lindsay, on April 4th, R. F. Quibell, to Annie E., daughter of John Geach.

Miss Mabel Farrelly is visiting Miss Margaret Tangney.

It is advisable that all subsidies and other payments to the Provinces out of the Federal treasury should be made upon fixed principles. Otherwise there is danger not only that injustice may be done to one or more Provinces, but that the money may be used for electioneering purposes by this Government, or by succeeding Governments. Fixed principle is a protection, not only to the Provinces but to a Government which desires to pursue a right course. If there is no fixed principle, too large a share of the money is likely to go to the Province whose Government is politically useful to the Ministry at Ottawa. There is danger of a mischievous intermingling of Federal and Provincial politics.

Confederation was intended to put an end to the expenditure of the money of Canada on local works, and to the squabbles to which such expendi-

ture gave rise. It is true that provision was made for Provincial subsidies but these were fixed upon a basis of population, so that the distribution would be by right, not by the favor of the Government at Ottawa. There is now a disposition to go back to the methods which prevailed before Confederation, and which were the causes of constant disagreement between Upper and Lower Canada. It is the policy of inexperienced men who do not know the history of the country as Sir Richard Cartwright knows it, and who do not foresee the consequence of their actions.—London Advertiser.

WHITNEY TRAGEDY

(St. Thomas Journal)

One cannot help thinking that the declaration in favour of legislation "to provide and put a stop to" the treating system in connection with the liquor traffic presented by Sir James Whitney in the Legislature yesterday was dictated merely by party strategy.

Any man who has ever bought a drink for, or accepted one from, a friend, must be convinced of the impracticability of any law "to prevent and put a stop to" the practice.

Even Sir James, who has been known in the long distant past to purchase liquid refreshments for his cronies, admits a serious doubt as to the enforcement of such a law, although he asserts his belief that "it would in a short time destroy the desire for the habit of treating, and our boys of to-day five years from now would never think of treating."

We credit Sir James with more sanity than to think that he believes anything of the kind.

Does he intend to carry the campaign against treating as far as the soda water fountain and the candy shop?

Treating is a fundamental courtesy of life, and it is an absurdity to talk in a general way about preventing and stopping it. The only way to stop treating in either bar-rooms or candy shops is to abolish these places of business.

Sir James Whitney's amendment to Mr. Rowell's drastic policy of "Banish the bar" is but a back door opened to the permit of the escape of some of his temperance followers who find themselves in an awkward corner and weak in the knees.

An idea of the reliance that is to be placed on Sir James Whitney's promise may be gathered from the fact that when Mr. McNaught, one of his supporters, introduced into the House a few years ago a measure aimed at the treating system, he was persuaded by the Premier to withdraw it "as the time was not ripe." Apparently the time is now only ripe because Mr. Rowell has pinned his faith to a policy that will have a far more drastic effect on the treating system.

HEADACHES AND EYESTRAIN

Many, who for years have suffered intensely from chronic sick headaches, using drugs of all kinds without benefit, have found immediate and permanent remedy in properly adjusted glasses, because eye-strain was the cause. We remove the cause, and cure is lasting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowest prices. Office open Saturday evenings

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Mr. Frank Tyler, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bismonds.

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There are two stages of Rheumatism and both require different treatment.

In the earlier (acute) stages, the trouble is almost invariably in the kidneys and you would get prompt relief by taking Nyal's Stone Root Compound,—besides it will start the kidneys going right and prevent a recurrence.

If it is an old attack it has settled in the system,—blood,—muscles and joints all poisoned. The best thing to get this out of the system is Nyal's Rheumatic Cure. It goes at the result and removes it, then rids you of the cause. Buy these from

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The choice lies usually between a single stone or a three stone ring. Our immense assortment affords an almost unlimited selection in either style.

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