

OBITUARY

MR. WM. PIGGOTT. Peterboro Examiner.—The death occurred yesterday (Wednesday) morning in Belleville, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Coughlin, of Mr. William Piggott, formerly of this City. The deceased was 80 years of age, and leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Dr. Coughlin, of Belleville, his wife having predeceased him 45 years ago. The deceased has lived with his daughter for the past fifteen years. The body will arrive in Peterboro via the G. T. R. train tomorrow (Friday) morning, at eight o'clock, and proceed to St. Peter's Cathedral, and from thence to the Roman Catholic cemetery for interment. The deceased has relatives in Emily.

MRS. CHAS. THOMAS. The sad death took place at Crosswell on Thursday, Oct. 15th of Francis Jane (Fanny) Bott, the beloved wife of Charles Thomas, aged 41 years and 11 months. The deceased lady was highly esteemed by a wide circle of acquaintances. Her sad death is deeply deplored on all sides, and the sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family. The late Mrs. Thomas is survived by her sorrowing husband, four children, Lorna, Harold, Stanley, Jean, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Geo. Bott, of Pinedale; five brothers, George, of Saskatchewan; James, and John of Pinedale; Charles and Edward, Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. W. Dennis, of Lansay, and Miss Nellie Bott, of Pinedale.

The funeral will take place on Saturday from Crosswell Presbyterian church. Services will be conducted at 1.30 o'clock by Rev. B. Dafoe, of Manila, after which interment will take place at Oakwood cemetery.

WEDDING BELLS

McKEE—BOWEN. Belleville Intelligencer.—Mr. David McKee and Miss Annie Bowen, both of this city, were married at the Bridge street parsonage last evening, Rev. C. S. Osborne officiating. After a brief tour the young couple will take up their residence in Lansay.

Surprised. A Scotchman landed in Canada not long ago. The very first morning he walked abroad he met a coal-black negro. It happened that the negro had been born in the Highland district of Scotland and had spent the greater part of his life there. Naturally he had a burr on his tongue. "Hey, mannie," said the Scotchman, "can ye not tell me where I'll find the kirk?" The darky took him by the arm, and led him to the corner "Go right up to you see hoose and turn to ye're right, and gang up the hill," said he. The fresh importation from Scotland looked up at him in horror. "And ar ye from Scotland, man?" he asked. "Nicht ye are," said the darky. "And hoo lang have ye been here?" "About two year," said the darky. "Lord save us and keep us," said the new arrival, "Whaur can I get the boat for Edinboro?"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Consumption Takes Hundreds of People

Every day and the surprising truth is that most cases are preventable with timely, intelligent treatment. These appalling facts should warn us that after sickness, colds, overwork or any other drains upon strength, Scott's Emulsion should be promptly and regularly used because tubercular germs thrive only in a weakened system. The tested and proven value of Scott's Emulsion is recognized by the greatest specialists because its medical nourishment assimilates quickly to build healthy tissue; aids in the development of active, life-sustaining blood corpuscles; strengthens the lungs and builds physical force without reaction. Scott's Emulsion is used in tuberculosis camps because of its rare body-building, blood-making properties and because it contains no alcohol or habit-forming drug. Be sure to insist on Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ontario. 13-76

CONCRETE SPIRIT OF G.T. PACIFIC

Without its Use Work Would be Delayed

(Montreal Telegraph.) A picturesque and intensely interesting account of some of the difficulties encountered in the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway was given last night at the meeting of the Canadian Railway Club by Mr. R. F. Uniacke, bridge engineer of the line. A series of striking stereopticon views accompanied the lecture, and the pictures told plainly and unmistakably a tale of hardship and patient toil, of engineering skill and miracle-working ingenuity. One saw dog teams carrying supplies and mail over frozen lakes and through snowy forests to the engineers' residences deep in the northern woods. This was the most primitive form of land transport, while at the other extreme immense hills—allipical mountains almost—could be made only by construction trains running on temporary trestles. For the water there were well-named alligator boats, sixty-foot scows with both paddle wheels and hoisting engine to pull the amphibious craft over portages by means of a cable, wheels being put under her for the purpose. On the other hand, there is now being built in England an immense car ferry capable of carrying an entire train of freight and passenger cars, which will serve as a substitute for the Quebec bridge until the completion of that structure. Upon the latter immense undertaking the speaker did not touch, but without counting that he did mention a small matter of two hundred steel bridges and viaducts in the 1800 miles between Moncton and Winnipeg, which, if put end to end, would measure eleven miles, which weigh in all 61,000 tons, and which will have cost six millions of dollars. At the outset of the lecture a 20-st. concrete arch was shown. Coicret, said Mr. Uniacke, might be called the spirit of the Transcontinental. Without concrete, depending solely upon the efforts of stone masons, it was very doubtful if the line could have been completed in a quarter of a century, while with the exception of the gap made by the St. Lawrence, the rails are now connected from Moncton to Winnipeg. "To encounter no troubles would rob us of the spice of life," said Mr. Uniacke, as a slide appeared showing an embankment that had slumped and moved badly sideways, because the soft deeply underlying yellow clay would not support the weight, and squeezed out. Others showed concrete abutments which had sunk drunkenly at one corner. The difficulties in the way of a car ferry service at Quebec seemed at first insurmountable. There is a tide of 18 feet, while the ice flow both ways is tremendous in the river. Due to the tide, the face of a landing slip would be alternately under water and exposed to the tide, causing an accumulating mass of ice to form. The solution of this problem has been entrusted to Mr. F. M. Cowie, chief engineer of the Montreal Harbor Board. A ferry boat was designed with a "tidal deck," which twenty immense jacks can raise or lower at the rate of a foot a minute, so that even in the time required for a trip across the river it could easily be adjusted as required. On this deck run the railway tracks. And to connect these with the pier presented special difficulties, which were met by the design of a so-called flexible apron, or, to the layman, gangway. In case a slight difference of load makes one of the three slightly higher than the other, there is sufficient play in the huge "apron" made up in three separate plate girders on which the rails are laid, to make sure the shoreward end will lie perfectly level upon the wharf. The English contractors had to send to this country for help in building this apron, as it was completely new to them. The ferry will cost £113,000, and should be here in June, 1914.

Life Sketch of Cecil Rhodes

Sidelights on the strange career of that great man of the Empire, Cecil Rhodes, who died over eleven years ago, are thrown by the publication of "Cecil Rhodes, the Man and His Work," by Messrs. John Murray, of London, England. The author is Mr. Gordon le Sueur, one of the private and confidential secretaries of Cecil Rhodes, who makes the statement: "It is over eleven years since Cecil Rhodes died, with the words 'so little done; so much to do,' upon his lips; but the public still awaits a full and authentic life of the man, owing to his trustees thinking the time is too recent for the completed story." Mr. le Sueur prepared a biography of his late master, but the trustees expressed the wish that the work be abandoned, and purchased his notes and material. He therefore set out to convey an impression of Cecil Rhodes and his achievements, "from what I know of him, and from the anecdotes I retain." The cult of Caesar and Napoleon was a feature of the great man; he imagined he resembled the Hadrian, and was once caught by a friend in the act of stroking his nose in front of a portrait of the famous Roman. His being known among a certain class of people as "The Emperor," caused him endless pleasure. EVER PRESENT CAESAR CULT. The Caesar destiny was ever present in his mind. He carried with him a marked copy of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, Gibbon was his favorite author, while Plutarch's "Lives" never failed to please him. His library at Groote Schuur, the splendid Cape Town home of Cecil Rhodes contains the finest edition of the "Private Histories of the Roman Emperors and Empresses," while his enthusiasm led him to commission Hatchard's of Piccadilly, to secure for him in unabridged form, translations of the authorities quoted by Gibbon in his "Decline and Fall." All these books were typewritten and were bound in red. The dramatic tastes of Cecil Rhodes were likewise affected by his love of things Roman. He rarely went to the theatre, and when he did, he usually upset all people near him by his incessant conversation. But "Julius Caesar," produced in London in 1888, was one play that greatly pleased him. Anything imperialistic was bound to be agreeable—as agreeable as characters of the Dickens type were distasteful to him. "He was not interested in the class of people Dickens wrote about." EGOTISM BEEFITTED SOUTH AFRICA. If Cecil Rhodes had not held to his egotism that produced at the same time his splendid Imperialism, South Africa would probably have a different tale to tell today. His faith in Jameson was constant. When the famous raid took place, he hoped that the show of force would force Kruger's hand and bring about the necessary reform. He never thought Jameson would rush from Pitsani to Johannesburg, and when the surround came he shut himself up for three days "as a man distraught." Rhodes liked the Dutch South Africans, whom he called "Nature's gentlemen," but his judgment of them was wholly at fault when the South African war broke out. He was certain there would not be a shot fired, or, as his biographer said "he deliberately misled the people at home."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEAD. Ache they would be almost precisely to those who enter from this distressing complaint, but for many they find their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it when others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

ARMORY READY BY CHRISTMAS

Contractor Bogue informed a Post representative this morning that the armory would be finished by Christmas. The structure is now closed in, and the men were now working on the interior. Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Bobcaygeon, spent Friday in town.

A MESSAGE FROM A WOMAN TO WOMEN

"Every Woman Should Take 'Fruit-a-lives'"

LAURET, ONT., MAY 14th, 1911. "Kindly publish this letter of mine if you think it will benefit other women who might be afflicted with the diseases I have had in the past, but am now, thanks to 'Fruit-a-lives,' completely cured of. It is my firm belief that every woman should take 'Fruit-a-lives' if she wants to keep herself in good health. Before taking 'Fruit-a-lives,' I was constantly troubled with what is commonly known as 'Nerves' or severe Nervousness. This Nervousness brought on the most violent attack of Sick Headache, for which I was constantly taking doctors' medicine without any permanent relief. Constipation was also a source of great trouble to me and for which the Doctors said 'I would have to take medicine all my life,' but 'Fruit-a-lives' banished all these troubles and now I am a well woman." Mrs. FRED. GADKE. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

RHODES AT HOME.

So much for Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder; as to Cecil Rhodes, the man. He was a great man at the board, "almost a grocer feeder"; he liked to get a joint in front of him and cut off the meat in large lumps. Champagne he took in a tumbler, while after meals he would toss off five or six glasses of his favorite Kummel. In the morning about eleven o'clock he usually took a flagon of champagne, and stout or light beer, then Pilsener or hook for lunch, after which he had nothing until dinner time, except perhaps a gin and soda at sundown. After dinner Rhodes generally sat in his dining room, smoking innumerable cigarettes, and talking. Rhodes knew his heart would kill him, but he thought his death would be painless. Actually he suffered great agony during his last illness, and was unable to lie down. Enlargement of the heart necessitated his sitting up and he could generally be found sitting on the edge of the bed, his hands under his thighs, leaning against a wide band stretched the length of the bed. Just before his death Rhodes had a great desire to return to England, and to his greatest friend, Dr. Jameson, fell the task of telling him that he would never reach home alive. Nevertheless, he made arrangements to sail on the "Saxon," on March 26, 1902, but on that very day he passed away, and was buried amid the Matoppas, in the grave he had chosen six years before.

Again Remanded

Lawrence Gordon McPhee, the circus hand who was nearly killed here in a fight in the summer, was remanded again for a week this morning. He is endeavoring to get deported to the States, but his people live in New Brunswick.

CONDITIONS IN TOKIO

Like many other great cities, the number of unemployed is ever on the increase in Tokio, where men gather from the country with high ambitions. Unfortunately, however, high places are few and talent apparently super-abundant. Consequently even men with good qualifications are roaming about vainly seeking employment. Some of them come to the free lodging house at Honjo, Tokio, tired out; some even are on the brink of starvation. This summer the small lodging house is taxed to its utmost capacity. The director of the house tells pitiful stories of his nightly lodgers. "Men in the prime of life," he says, "come here every day starving, having had nothing to eat for three or four days. Of the young men who come to me for help, the majority are from the country. They make their way to the city with high hopes, and write home exaggerated or imagined stories of their success. A few years later they go back to their homes on borrowed money and dressed up in royal style to impress their family and friends with their success, not yet realized. When they return to the city their situation is even worse than it was before, for they are then saddled with the debts they incurred to create false impressions at home. These young men begin generally as hard workers or ambitious students, then they become cheap laborers or coolies, and finally end as loafers, sheltered in the poorhouse." Japan is dealing with the problem of the unemployed on scientific grounds, having profited by the greater experience of America and Europe.

WORK ON UPPER TRENT CANAL SECTION

(Midland Argus.)

Active operations in connection with the construction of the Port Severn section of the Trent Canal may be said to have commenced. Last week a considerable quantity of lumber and other material was taken from here to the Severn to be used in connection with the building of construction camps and the like, and these are to be built in such a manner as to afford accommodation for a large staff of men that will be engaged there during the winter. With the scarcity of labor that prevails at present and will become more acute until the beginning of the year, this work comes along at a very opportune time and there is every reason to expect a large number of men from here who would otherwise be idle will be able to secure jobs upon this work at decent wages. They will be close enough to reach home at least every Saturday night, which will render the position a fairly agreeable one. It will be a good thing for the town also in being able to supply a great deal of the goods that will be required in connection with these different camps. The Simcoe Construction Co. has this contract and the work will be proceeded with as far as possible during the winter.

Grand Trunk's Palatial Hotels

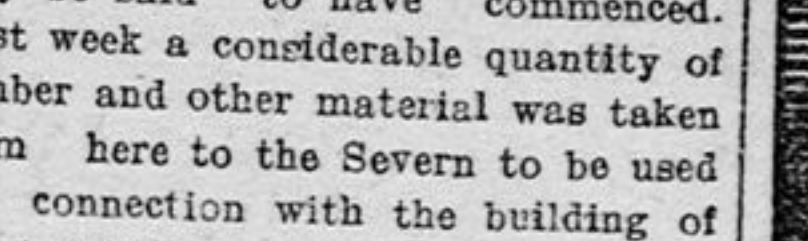
"The Fort Garry," Winnipeg's new mammoth hotel, built by the Grand Trunk Railway, is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that it will be opened on or about December 1st next. The power plant of the hotel has been started and the work of furnishing is being carried on night and day. A feature of this hotel is the Green House in the roof of 14 storages above the ground, which is now growing special flowers, which will grace the dining room tables at the opening of the hotel as well as supply the dining rooms regularly with fresh cut flowers. "The MacDonald" at Edmonton, another of the chain of Grand Trunk hotels is progressing favorably, the steel work on this building being up to the roof while the stone work is up 7 floors and it is anticipated by the contractors that the building will be roofed in this Fall. It is not expected, however, that the hotel will be open until the Fall of 1914. "The Qu'Appelle" at Regina, is also under way and the entire space to be occupied by this hotel has been excavated and the foundation is now being put in so that the steel work can be commenced this Fall. "The Prince Rupert" at Prince Rupert, B. C., another of the Grand Trunk Pacific hotels is also under way and the ground is being cleared for the construction of what will be the finest hotel on the Pacific Coast. The high standard that surrounds the "Chateau Laurier" at Ottawa, the first of the Grand Trunk chain of hotels will be followed throughout in the complete chain that is now being built across the Continent.

Galt Collegiate Is De-Graded

Galt, Oct. 17.—Word has been received from the deputy minister of education, acquainting the board of trustees that, since the people of Galt had not voted money for a new gymnasium, the collegiate institute was not up to the standard set for collegiate institutes, and asking that the board apply for a reduction from collegiate institute to high school. There is some uncertainty as to what is meant by asking the board to apply for a reduction. Opinion prevails among the trustees that Galt is no worse offender against department orders than several other institutes, and it is felt that, under all circumstances, the action decided on at educational headquarters is unduly harsh and unreasonable. The institute in athletics and physical culture has, it is submitted, features standing for absence of a large and costly gymnasium. A deputation will visit the government to plead Galt's ease. Sold Sawmill Plant. Mr. John McCrae has sold a large sawmill plant to a Gravenhurst firm today and a similar one a few days ago to a large firm in Burk's Falls.

MOTHERS

REMEMBER! The ointment you put on your child's skin gets into the system just as surely as food the child eats. Don't let impure fats and mineral coloring matter (such as many of the cheap ointments contain) get into your child's blood! ZAM-BUK is purely herbal. No poisonous coloring. Use it always. 50c. Box at All Druggists and Stores.



CUPID AND THE BEE

By A. L. Richards. Deep in rosy petals hiding Slept a honey bee, Cupid never saw him hiding, Stung, the rogue was he. Tiny finger fiery glowing Crying with the pain, Baby arms before him throwing, Home he ran amain. Straight to lovely Venus flying, Sobbed upon her breast, "Mother, dear, I'm killed! I'm dying With some awful pest!" "Oh, it's been and bit me, mother! Only look and see! "That was that little winged serpent Farmers call the bee." "Love," she answered, tender-hearted, "If the bee-sting smarts, Think of all the pain you've started With your flying darts."

NOGEE'S CREEK

(Special to The Post.) We, as well as other places, have had a long drought and, in consequence, water is very scarce, farmers having to drive their cattle a long way for drink or draw water in barrels for home use. I was in the north country last week, and was very much surprised to find that though hay had been a failure, and straw was short, the grain was a fair average crop. I had thought the severe frost and long drought would have almost ruined the farmers of that part. It was a very pleasant surprise to find that prospects were good for the winter and farmers in the best of spirits. The camps are beginning to go in, though the weather is so warm. "The Cedars" gave their annual dance to the young people of the neighborhood on Wednesday night, though they still have their boarding guests from Pennsylvania. It was, as usual, a success, and one and all enjoyed themselves until about two o'clock. We are very pleased to hear that our old neighbor, Mrs. Quinton Moore, is recovering from a very long illness. The neighborhood is almost entirely free from illness.

TOWN TREASURER GETS INCREASE

Town Treasurer, Miss F. M. Currie's request for an increase in salary came up before the Finance Committee of the council last night. At present she is paid \$525.00 by the town and \$225 by the Board of Water Commissioners. It was moved by Reeve Kyle and Dep-Reeve McWatters that she be given \$150.00 of an increase dating from July 1st, 1913. The Aldermen present paid tribute to Miss Currie's efficiency as Town Treasurer.

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