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BOXALL & MATTHIE

Agents for Happy Thought and the Souvenir Stoves.

The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Globe: The new provisions of the law regarding undesirable immigration cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on the immediate and remote future of the Dominion. The most important of all considerations is the standard of citizenship, and unless this is sustained the great resources we inherit cannot become the basis of national strength and advancement. Our capacity for absorbing and transforming aliens is limited, and if we relax our vigilance the result will be the establishment of permanent foreign colonies alien in sentiment to our national and political ideals, and the forming of corrupting influences in our public life.

There is a dearth of news from the front. Further details of the fighting of July 30th to August 1 show that the Russian loss was large. The tales told by refugees from Port Arthur arriving at Tchofu indicate that the fighting has been desperate, although little credit can be given to the figures in which the narrators indulge. One story says the Japanese in two days fired 125,000 rounds of shrapnel alone. They were reported to be within two miles of the inner fortress. In the north the Russian plight is sore. Rumor has it that a strong force of Japanese is marching on Mukden, having got northward of the forces under Kuropatkin. No word comes from the Russian armies of Stakoberg or Zarcabieff in the St. Petersburg despatches, and it is surmised that Nodzu has cut their line of communication. German despatches from Tokio say that city expects the fall of Port Arthur and the capitulation of Gen. Kuropatkin to take place on the same day. That would indeed be a surfeit of humiliation.

Winnipeg Free Press: A bulletin of the United States Agricultural Department just issued throws light on the question of the increased cost of living in 1903 over the preceding thirteen years. The first table shows that the average relative prices of all commodities were higher in 1903 than at any time since and including 1890. Farm products reached the lowest average in 1896 and the highest in 1902. Cloths and clothing were lowest in 1897 and highest in 1900. Fuel and lights were lowest in 1894 and highest in 1903. Metals and implements were lowest in 1898 and highest in 1903. Lumber and building materials were lowest in 1897 and highest in 1893 of seventy articles of clothing. The prices of fifty-six for 1903 were higher than the average price for the preceding period since 1830. The table of fuel and lighting shows an astonishing increase in the cost to the consumer. Coal was from 25 to 34 per cent. These statistics throw a light on the industrial situation in the United States. With such abnormal increases in the necessities for life demands for higher wages with accompanying strikes were inevitable. Periods of great prosperity often press more severely than hard times on the wage-earners.

Rather Green.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Upperton, "you are thoroughly familiar with the duties of a cook?"
"Oh yes, ma'am," replied the applicant.

"Can you make mayonnaise dress, sing?" asked the prospective employer.
"No, ma'am; Oh only do plain sewing," answered the cook lady. "Oh have all me own dresses made."

LINDSAY CRICKETERS' DEFEAT

THEY WENT DOWN BEFORE THE ORILLIANS MONDAY.

It was an Off Day for the Locals and Few Runs Were Scored. There is nothing so uncertain as a ball game. As in all games players have their off days, so the game of cricket, and yesterday some of "Lindsay" were completely off, and the unexpected happened. Lindsay had defeated Orilla in Orilla by over a hundred runs, and so a victory was looked for yesterday, but instead the locals were quite badly beaten.

The Orilla men came down with the Barrie excursionists and so had an all day game. It was quite late well on to noon when the game commenced. Some person should stir the Town men up; they are never on hand on time, and a delay of an hour at the start is a usual thing. This kind of thing is discourteous to the visiting eleven, and it is to be hoped that the management will have a stop put to this and have their men on the field at the time stated for the game.

Captain Short was unable to play, and his place was taken by Dr. Brown, who fell all once into the Captain's run of luck and won the loss. He decided to take the bat, Dr. Dean and Hooper facing the bowling of Pellatt and Eaton. After the Doctor had scored a single he got under one of Eaton's and it dropped into a fielder's hands. McSweeney filled the vacancy. Hooper hit two of Eaton's balls prettily to leg for two each, but McSweeney went out without scoring and two wickets were down for five runs. Harstone came in. Hooper scored two more and then lost his wicket; three for seven. The next man failed to score, and four wickets were down for seven runs. A very poor beginning. A little later a promotion was made and the fifth wicket fell for fifteen, six for nine, seven for twenty. Harstone was playing steadily, and the eighth wicket fell for thirty-three. Harstone was next to go—he played one of Pellatt's into Mr. Leacock's hands and retired with top score for his side, 12 runs; 9 out for 34. The Orilla men went on to the bat and Eagleton and Fort opened the bowling for Lindsay. The first wicket fell for four runs. At one o'clock an adjournment was made for lunch, the score then standing one for two. Soon after commencing again a second wicket was taken; two for thirteen, three for fourteen. Nineteen runs were put on before the next wicket fell. Leacock, captain of the Orilla team, who went in at the beginning of the innings, was still in, and as his defence was strong and his hitting also strong, runs came fairly fast. At forty-three the fifth wicket fell, at fifty-seven another, and it was only when the score had reached fifty-eight that Leacock was caught off Gladman's bowling. He had played a good innings of twenty-nine runs, he gave two or three chances, but Lindsay men had an off day. The whole side were out for sixty-six. Dr. Dean and Little went in to credit the next innings at the bat for Lindsay. Dr. Dean's bad luck was still with him, as he retired before scoring. During this innings Little and Hooper played well for their respective scores of twelve and thirteen. Hooper's score included a six; he had the honor of being high man for the innings and also high man on Lindsay side for the game. The whole score for his innings was 17. This left Orilla 17 runs to make to tie and eighteen runs to win. They lost five wickets for fourteen runs and then Grant and Armstrong played out time, raising the score sixty-four without losing a wicket. Both played good cricket and they were their scores of fourteen and twenty-seven.

Score will be published to-morrow.

LAKE SIMCOE STORM SWEEP

Waves were Running Twenty Feet High—A Steamer in Peril. Barrie Advance: On Friday last Lake Simcoe was swept by the fiercest gale that has raged for many years. The storm broke about seven o'clock in the evening and the str. Islay just reached Kempenfeldt Bay in time to escape it. The Egin L. Lewis was caught in the full fury of the blast, as she was running up to Big Bay Point from Roach's Point, and the passengers who were aboard the staunch little steamer will never forget the experience through which they passed. It only lasted for an hour and a half, but it seemed like a century and a half to the group of frightened ladies, who prayed, and sang hymns, alternately in the cabin where they sat, with life preservers strapped on, expecting every minute to be their last. It was truly a terrifying sight. The waves were running twenty feet high, and the gale caught the tops of the great combers and sent the foam scurrying across the vision in the form of spray, until at times all sight of land was completely obliterated. Rev. Mr. Keam, who was on board during the storm, most certainly deserved a vote of thanks, as by his fervent prayers and earnest exhortation he did much to inspire the passengers with courage when the storm was at its worst. Everything no matter how solemn, has its ludicrous side, and at the conclusion of Friday's eventful trip some very funny incidents were recalled, notably, the smile which went around when a little girl requested her mother, who was rather inclined to embonpoint, to put on two life preservers instead of one, and again when a terror-stricken passenger requested Rev. Mr. Keam to sing, "Pull for the shore, boys."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

THE TRENT POWER CO., LIMITED.

Interesting Information Concerning Trent Valley Canal Power Development.

In the Ontario Gazette of Jan. 2nd, 1904, there appeared a notice of incorporation of the above company. These were the names given as forming the corporation: David Gilmore, Manufacturer, Robert Weddell, Company Manager, both of the town of Trenton, Samuel Hume Blake, K. C., Ernest W. McNeill, Robert Gowans, Solicitors (for all of the city of Toronto, and any others who have become subscribers to the memorandum of agreement of the company and their successors.

The objects of the company as stated in the notice are briefly: To acquire Water Privileges, Lands, Water Powers and other powers, and to develop the same, etc. The share capital of the company is \$500,000, the head office of the company to be at Trenton, the provisional directors to be the above named gentlemen.

It is public knowledge that the law firm to which three out of the five gentlemen above named belong, the solicitors of the Bank of Commerce. It is known through public advertisement that the Gilmore Company of Trenton, is making changes in the company. It is also a well known fact that the Gilmore Company were the owners of the principal water powers between Frankford and Trenton (a distance of about seven miles) most of which are as yet undeveloped. (Should the canal be built by the Trenton outlet these water powers would be developed at the expense of the Government through the construction of a dam at each and every lock—a total of probably six dams per canal superintending engineers report, (Mr. B. B. Rogers)—Port Hope Guide.

The owners of these water powers would also have heavy claims for damages for abstraction of water for each lock adjoining the dam for lockage and canal purposes. The Government paid thousands of dollars damages for abstraction of water for lockage purposes at Nassau (just above Peterboro) which has on a head of some eleven feet, besides building and maintaining forever a new dam to the surplus water power which was reserved to the Bank of Commerce and has since been sold for a large sum of money.

No doubt the Bank of Commerce has "something else to do" as stated in the Toronto Sunday World, on the authority of an officer of the Canada Life, but will the president of this Bank deny that the Bank has had nothing to do with water powers?—if he will do so over his own signature we will be pleased to publish his statement.

We have called public attention to this matter to show what the advocates of the Port Hope outlet have to contend against. There may be other matters in connection with water powers which may later become public property, which will further indicate that Port Hope has to be alive to every issue in order to secure the canal outlet.

IF THE FARMERS SHOULD GO ON A STRIKE.

It has long been the fashion to sneer at the farmer, and reckon him up as an ignorant clown, a creature quite useful to help pay the taxes. No higher ambition than tilling the sod. Let them stop and consider, these merchants and bankers, what this beautiful country of ours would be like if the farmers next spring left their ploughs in the furrows, left their cattle unled, and all went on a strike. If Pillsbury's flour mills should be abandoned. Because they had really no wheat left to grind. If Arancur and Swift should go out of business. Because no stock range or farm could find any.

One of the Old Boys.

Toronto Globe: John English gave himself up to Detective Harris, on Wednesday after escaping from the lock-up at Omeme, where he was arrested on a warrant sworn out in this city. English is accused of stealing the proceeds of the sale of three photographs from Johnston & Co., which he was employed. He will be taken to Omeme to stand trial on the charge of breaking jail.

Newspapers and Magazines

Society chatter, well-bred, witty, and good-natured, is what gives charm to the stories appearing in Lippincott's Magazine from the pen of Bronson von Hutten, under the general title of "According to Lady Sub-title" in the August numbering. It is by a story hangs on a volatile lady's remembrance of a perfume which identifies a supposed inventor of a bit of gossip about a lady. The poetry contributed to the August Lippincott's is abundant and well-chosen. It is by Paul Laurence Dunbar, Lillian C. B. McAllister, Clifton Scollard, Louise Priscoll, Cora A. Matson Dolson, Aloysius Coll, Frank Roe Batheider, Bihance Trenner Heath, and Frank H. Sweet.

A FATHER DROWNED

By Daughter and Her Six Companions Clinging to Him.

THE 7 GIRLS ALSO DROWNED

Went With Michael Riley to Beach at Alton, Ill., and, Joining Hands, Waded Into River Along Sandbar—In Darkness They Slipped Into the Deep Water to their Deaths.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 6.—While bathing in the Mississippi River last night, Michael Riley, his daughter and six other girls were drowned. Riley lived near the city and was accustomed to bathe on the beach in front of his home after his return from work. Last night his little daughter begged to go with him, and Riley took her and several of her girl friends to the beach with him. When they entered the water, Riley bade the children join him, and they all waded into the river and walked along a sandbar which stretches out into the stream at that point.

They had gone some distance from the shore when suddenly the whole party disappeared beneath the water, having in the darkness stepped from the sandbar into the river and screamed, fighting desperately to reach the shore, where the water was only a foot or so in depth. Riley, who is said to have been a good swimmer, is thought to have been made helpless by the girls clinging to him and hampering his efforts to save them. The only one in the party to regain the sandbar was Mary Timony, 8 years old. The child is unable to tell her story herself.

Riley was 32 years old, and the ages of the children drowned ranged from 8 to 14 years. Four of the bodies have been recovered. Begone Man Drowned. Meaford, Aug. 6.—A young man, nightwatchman on the steamer City of Collingwood, was drowned here yesterday morning about 2 o'clock. He is supposed to be the son of Robert Miller of Bogora. It was his first trip on this boat, and, not knowing the fact, it is supposed that he misjudged the distance to the dock and accidentally jumped in and was drawn down by the wheel. The crew of the Collingwood spent two hours trying to find the body, but were unsuccessful. Chief Constable Owens brought the body to the surface later in the morning.

Drowned in Waterbut.

Manitoba, Man., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Beamish of Kemptville, Ont., was accidentally drowned in a waterbut here yesterday.

Was Stealing a Ride.

London, Aug. 6.—Robert Scott of St. Henri, Que., who is making a trip on a wagon from his home to Calgary, N.W.T., met with a serious accident on Wednesday evening at Newbury. He was on a Grand Trunk freight train stealing a ride when he lost his balance and fell under the train. His arm was badly crushed and nearly severed from the shoulder. Scott was brought to Victoria Hospital, this city, where he is progressing favorably.

Galt, Aug. 6.—Hugh Williamson, of the James Moffatt farm, East River road, was the victim of an accident yesterday morning, which may prove fatal. He was assisting in unloading a load of loose wheat, when the rope which holds the pole running across the top of the load broke, and he was thrown back off the load to the barn floor. He alighted on his right arm, his wrist being broken and the shoulders paralyzed.

Shot By Own Weapon.

Listowel, Aug. 6.—A sad accident happened to George Karges, aged 49, who lives in the Township of Wallace. He had taken a gun on his way to do some shooting. Coming up with a friend at a gravel pit, he was asked to help remove a stump, and in pitching the gun into the back of the buggy it was discharged, the contents tearing away the whole muscle of the left arm.

He May Die.

Belleville, Aug. 6.—A probable fatal accident occurred in the village of Frankford yesterday when a 12-year-old boy named Robert Smith, who was temporarily in charge of his father's team, was thrown over the side of the wagon by the sudden starting of the horses, falling under the wheels. The lad's shoulder was smashed, and he received other terrible injuries. Medical care was given him, but it is not believed that he can recover.

James Wedick Dead.

Salem, Aug. 6.—James Wedick and his brother, who were assisting in taking down an old building yesterday night, got hurt by a falling partition. James was hurt inwardly and died yesterday morning. Harry had the small bone in his ankle broken.

Killed at East Toronto.

East Toronto, Aug. 6.—A fatal accident occurred in the east end G.T.R. yards yesterday morning at 9.45 by which an elderly man, William Williamson, an employee of the railway, lost his life. Williamson was crossing from one portion of the yard to another when he was run over by engine No. 650 and cut to pieces.

Crushed to Death.

Wingham, Aug. 6.—While superintending the placing of some new machinery in Walker & Clegg's new furniture factory here yesterday, Michael Robertson was so severely crushed by a large shaft falling on him that he died in fifteen minutes. He leaves a wife and three children.

Canadian Boat Wins.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—The third race for the Sevanahaka Cup, which was sailed on Lake St. Lawrence yesterday afternoon over a straight away course, two miles to windward and return, sailed over three times, resulted in a victory for the Canadian boat Noorna, which finished three minutes 45 seconds ahead of the American boat, the White Bear. The Canadian boat was nearly a mile ahead at the finish.

BRITISH AT THASSA

No Opposition Encountered After Leaving Karola Pass.

FLIGHT OF THE DALAI LAMA

Will Preserve Strict Secularism in a Monastery For Three Years.—Col. Younghusband Receives a Ceremonial Visit From the Amban—Explorers' Descriptions of City's Appearance Found to Be Accurate.

Simla, British India, Aug. 8.—The British expedition into Tibet reached Thassa at noon Aug. 8, with no further fighting than was reported in the last despatches. Dalai Lama Has Fled. Thassa, Tibet, Aug. 8.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The British expedition is encamped a mile from the Sacred Mountain of Potala, on which



COL. YOUNGHUSBAND.

is situated the Dalai Lama's Palace, and in the immediate vicinity of the Dalai Lama's private gardens. The Dalai Lama fled to a monastery eighteen miles distant. It is reported that he has shut himself up in strict seclusion, refusing to see even the highest state officers, and declaring that he will remain secluded for three years.

Col. Younghusband has received a ceremonial visit from the Amban, who promised to assist in arriving at a settlement, and presented gifts of food to the British troops. The appearance of the city shows the descriptions of explorers to be extremely accurate. The surroundings are very fertile, and whole place gives evidence of great prosperity.

Toulon IN FLAMES.

Began In Extensive Stores of Arsenal and Now Thence Complete Blocks of Buildings.

Toulon, Aug. 8.—Fire broke out in the arsenal here at midnight, originating in the extensive stores. The fire spread rapidly, and now threatens to embrace entire blocks of buildings. The troops were at once mustered in the street. The prefect of the maritime port is organizing assistance, and admirals and generals are helping in the work at the pumps. A division of the regulars has been called upon to aid.

March of the Idle Army.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—In a parade several miles in length 25,000 strikers and their families encircled the stock yards district Saturday, and gave the first public demonstration since the strike was called on July 12. With banners flying, they marched to lively music from a dozen bands, and wound up with a picnic at Oswald's Grove, 52nd street and Ashland avenue. The procession started at 10.30 o'clock, and it was 2.30 o'clock before the last of the line reached the picnic grounds. It was a parade of the nations, for men subjects of nearly every ruler in the world being in line. Hundreds of children, dressed in white and waving flags, marched at the head of the women workers.

Mrs. Murphy Dies Aged 134.

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Mary Murphy, the oldest person in the State, if her age is correctly reported, died Saturday in Kertown, aged nearly 134 years. Mrs. Murphy a few months ago said: "I was born in Dublin, Ireland, on Christmas Day, 1770, and came to America in May, 1870, when I was in my one hundredth year. I was 28 years old when the Irish rebellion took place in 1798, and my first husband was a soldier. I was 83 years old when Robert Emmet was executed for treason, Sept. 20, 1803." Mrs. Murphy is survived by her second husband.

Terpedoed a President.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Aug. 8.—An attempt was made upon the life of President Batlle y Ordorner Saturday as he was driving his family. As the party was passing along one of the principal streets of the city a buried torpedo was exploded at the side of the carriage. The explosion tore up the track of the railway running through the street and the pavement. No one was injured.

Canadian Boat Wins.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—The third race for the Sevanahaka Cup, which was sailed on Lake St. Lawrence yesterday afternoon over a straight away course, two miles to windward and return, sailed over three times, resulted in a victory for the Canadian boat Noorna, which finished three minutes 45 seconds ahead of the American boat, the White Bear. The Canadian boat was nearly a mile ahead at the finish.

2,750 YARDS AWAY

Japs That Close to Main Russian Port Arthur Defences.

REPORT FROM GEN. STOEESSEL

In Despatch to the Czar He Says Japanese Were Repulsed After Three Days' Fighting at Port Arthur With Loss of 10,000—European Sacrifices Frequent But Saves His Men.

London, Aug. 8.—The Times' correspondent at Tokio, under date of Aug. 7, says that there are unofficial reports there that the Japanese have captured commanding positions north and northeast of Port Arthur at a distance of 2,750 yards from the main line of Russian defences. Says Japs Lost 10,000. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—Lieut. Gen. Stoessel, commanding the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, in an undated despatch to the Emperor, says: "I am happy to report that the troops repulsed all the Japanese attacks of July 26, 27 and 28 with enormous losses. "The garrison's enthusiasm was extraordinary. "The fleet assisted in the defence by bombarding the Japanese flank. "Our losses during the three days was about 1,500 men and 40 officers killed or wounded. "According to statements of Chinese and prisoners the Japanese lost as many as 10,000. "Their losses were so great that the enemy has not had time to remove the dead and wounded."

Kuropatkin Sacrifices Prestige.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—Gen. Kuropatkin's success in extricating his army from the Liaoyang peninsula without disaster has elicited much praise from the Japanese. The concentrating of his army at Kaichou at one time seemed certain to involve it in disaster. It was popularly believed that a generally decisive battle would either be fought at Tatchekiao or at Haicheng. It is considered here that Kuropatkin sacrificed his prestige by abandoning an immense territory without a battle. He was forced to abandon or destroy valuable stores and munitions of war when the transportation was almost the most serious problem to the Russians. He also impaired the morale of his army, but he preserved his men and guns.

It is evident he had hoped and planned to check the Japanese at Tatchekiao.

Then after holding the enemy in check, it is believed to have been his purpose to concentrate his remaining force at Liaoyang and to strike Kuroki. The unexpected loss of the Russians at Tatchekiao and the appearance of the Japanese Tukulshan army on the flank forced the abandonment and surrender without a fight of Yinkow, Haicheng and Newchwang. It is generally believed that the crisis will come shortly at Liaoyang, and that Kuropatkin will be forced to give battle whatever his present purpose may be. Gen. Oku's and the Takushan armies are pressing northward, and Gen. Kuroki is closed at hand.

Russian Casualties.

Tokio, Aug. 8.—Gen. Kuroki reports that he buried the bodies of 512 Russians on the battlefield of Yushimikzu and Yangtzuang. He reports the capture of 269 Russians, including eight officers. One hundred and fifteen of the prisoners were wounded.

Kuropatkin Reports.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—Gen. Kuropatkin, in a telegram to the Emperor dated Aug. 6, reports a reconnaissance Aug. 5 on the south front in the direction of the Japanese position. The Russians set fire to the village of Henchuanta, 13 miles northeast of Newchwang, from which place a small force of Japanese fled precipitately leaving their transport animals. The report gives details of other skirmishes, and concludes with the statement that there is no change on the east front of the army.

No Confirmation Yet.

London, Aug. 8.—No further news from Port Arthur has reached London and there is no confirmation of the rumored fall of the fortress.

The Foo, Aug. 8.—The

force which captured the... now entrenched in the... two-thirds of a mile from the... cross at Port Arthur.

Three Bomb in New York

New York, Aug. 8.—A bomb... into a crowd of Indians on... 151st street Saturday night... a score or more persons... the arrest yesterday of... Donnetto, who, the police... the "Black Hand" society... severely injured by the... any of the others, one... badly torn.

100-Yard Swimming Record

Toronto, Aug. 8.—At the... Swimming Club's races... afternoon, in the 100 yard... making a new American... swimming time in 64 4-5 seconds... former record, 65 1-5 seconds... held by C. Robert of the... RUSSIA MUST YIELD

Important Statement on the

mandar Case by Premier... Secretary Hay on Contract... London, Aug. 9.—In the... Commons yesterday, Premier... replying to a question... subject, said the British... adhered to its contention that... was no adequate justification... sinking of the British steamer... Commander by the Russian... squadron.

The Premier made a general

statement of the Government's... the Malacca and the English... mander incidents. He... that the Government's... the seizure of the Malacca... entirely on the British... that ships sailing from the... Sea under the commercial... Russia were incompetent... port themselves into cruise... "We remonstrated, therefore... strongly with the Russian... and they showed a... meet us," continued Mr... "But an important thing... is that it is an entirely... sue. It is the first time... incident has occurred since... of Paris, or the Treaty of... on which our objection is... come into existence. If the... Government was right in its... tion, the captors of the... would have had the right... bar to a Russian port and... prize court. If we were... was no justification for her... "Our object was to prevent... new incident developing... which would cause a great... between the two countries... of strain which might very... my opinion, have developed... The actual arrangements... therefore, in the nature of a... misie."

Secretary Hay's Declaration

Washington, Aug. 9.—The... in principle, of the... of coal and other fuel and... ton as absolutely contraband... might ultimately lead to a... hibition of the sale by neutral... the people of belligerent States... all articles which could be... converted to military use. She... extension of the principle by... coal and other fuel and... as absolutely contraband... simply because they are... neutral to a non-blockaded... belligerent would not appear... accord with the reasonable and... ful rights of a neutral coun... This is a summary of a... by Secretary Hay on the... neutral nations during war... Not For China Ship.

London, Aug. 9.—His

Lytleton, in reply to a... the Maoris that Premier... appointed governor of New... stated that His Majesty... aware of and appreciates... services of Mr. Seddon, but... be contrary to universal... appoint as governor and... who had been prominently... in the politics of the colony.

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 9.—

Rafel Reyes assumed... day as President of Colombia... ceeding Senor Marroquin.

Sunshine Furnace

Easy to Shake.

More than half the drudgery of tending a furnace is in the shaking down. Enough to break a man's back, and certainly no work for a woman, is the job of shaking down some furnaces.

With a Sunshine Furnace you stand up and oscillate a gently working lever that a child could handle. It's so easy you won't believe it, if you've been used to the common back-breakers.

And the Sunshine is a hygienic, coal-saving, practical housewarmer in every way that a good furnace ought to be.

Sold by all Enterprising Dealers. Write for booklet.

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