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DOT'S CORNER.

The Marvels of To-day.

I am just a little tired, are not you, of the humor which pretends to see possibilities for photographing the thoughts—for discovering infinitesimal consciences, or searching out the location of the soul—by the use of the Roentgen, cathode or X rays, as the newly discovered medium is variously called (properly X rays, because it is an unknown quantity?)

In all soberness, the new photography is marvellous enough, and has such far reaching practical application to material life, that it leads the imagination a merry dance, merely to pass in review the many ways in which it may be useful to humanity, without feigning, even for fun's sake, that it possesses greater qualities. Surely its unexaggerated powers are humorous enough for anything. The proverbial "Needle in a hay-stack"—traditionally so hard to find, may be readily discovered by turning on a good sized X ray; the festive pick-pocket, can make "dead sure" that it is not "trash" but good coin of the realm, he is getting, before he delicately tweaks his neighbor's purse.

And this warns us that should Cathode Kodaks come into existence, their use would, for the public good, require to be curtailed or regulated,—confined to the detective and medical man—just as the sale of poisons and anæsthetics, and the practice of hypnotism have had to be placed within certain limits.

While in Toronto, a fortnight after the great discovery had been given to the world, I met a young girl, who for the most part of that time had been preparing a diseased limb—(that is, had ceased blistering, &c.) for exposure to the Cathode rays,—then being experimented with at the University—"And when I got there, I found 500 people ahead of me, so I came home and clapped on another blister, for I cannot tell when my turn will come," said she, brightly.

And as I thought of those hundreds so eager to prove the virtues of the new light, which perhaps is not light—the mitigation of physical suffering this one discovery has brought—(no more blind probing for embedded bullets; no more uncertainty about the exact location or actual presence of hidden tumors, or broken needles; an end to the horrors of vivisection let us hope)—and remembered the long hours of patient toil, without hope of gain, the earnest love of science which kept a man chained for 15 years to his laboratory in the hope of knowing something, "Truly!" thought I, "the greatest gifts to the human race have been unbought and unsought by it and often rewarded only by revilings and contumely. Galileo must recant his heresy that the earth moves round the sun, or burn for it; Huxley in a gentler age is refused entombment in the Abbey!" And yet, as a much loved preacher often told us, God has never granted nature's great secrets to any but good men. Necessarily so. What self denial! What long vigils! What disregard of and forgetfulness of the purely physical! What sleepless nights! What hard thinking! What concentrated devotion to something apart from self, has characterized them all, from a Newton to a Darwin, from a Koch to a Roentgen!

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Have you ever noticed with what facility we of the nineteenth century accept the yearly recurring marvels and practical inventions lightening our labors and increasing the joy of living? To-day we hear of the telephone, for the first time; next week we are impatient if it should happen to be out of order for an hour. The horse cars, which have proved a convenience to city people, are superceded by the electric, and great is the wrath next day if one requires to go upon a street still having the pokey old horse cars. If the trains should happen to be blocked for one mail, we refer to it, as if four mails a day had been instituted at the beginning of time. We hear of the marvels of the Kinetoscope, which photographs *motion*, or of the fact that *color* can now be photographed, and suppressing a yawn, remark tranquilly, "Doubtless photography is still in its infancy." I verily believe that we are losing the power of being surprised, and have arrived at the stage where we do not think it safe to assert anything impossible upon the physical plane. Much like the rustic who, for the first time, gazes open mouthed upon city ways and is ready to be *stuffed* with tales of marvels which do not exist, because his bedazzled mind has not yet recovered the power of discrimination between the possible and the impossible.

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And this brings us back to the humorists contention that we may, by the Roentgen rays, possibly read the thoughts of the brain *and* the feeling of the heart.

Who but a child could wish for such a power? When a child I remember reading in Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales—or was it in St. Nicholas, that rarest of child's magazines!—the tale of a person who got possession of a magic pair of spectacles, which enabled him to read the hearts and minds of all with whom he came in contact. No deception was possible with him; but what dissillusionment awaited him! If I remember rightly he was glad to abandon his spectacles. In my heart I thought it a fine thing and wished mightily for a pair. But, older and wiser grown, I know that the best of us would shrink at times from the scrutiny of the dearest friend we have got. And who of us would have the temerity to turn those spectacles upon the heart of the greatest and the noblest human being within our ken? We would be sure to find a flower garden, but there might be a mud puddle and weeds there, too. In the casket of purest gems, we should, alas! find also base metal and paste imitations. In the cage of singing birds would lurk the carion crow and the bat. No, none of us should wish for those spectacles, or herald a possibility of science working such magic, for though we are all of us better and worse than our neighbors suppose, we are better satisfied that only the eye of the Infinite should look upon that bundle of incongruities—the human heart. "He only can adjust it."

DOT.

A Good Work

The Owen Sound Children's Aid Society, for the protection of neglected and dependent children, desire to call attention to the work in which they are engaged and to solicit your hearty sympathy and co-operation.

The objects of the Society are to protect children from cruelty, to care for neglected and abandoned or orphaned children, and to provide such children as may be entrusted to the Society with suitable homes in private families.

The past year's work has been largely initiative in its character. An excellent Temporary Home was provided. In the month of January three little children who had been cruelly abandoned were committed to the Society's care by the Police Magistrate; subsequently the children were restored on the parents entering into a written agreement promising them better home treatment.

In May last a girl under ten years of age charged with theft, was committed to the Society's care by his Honor, Judge Creasor, and is now happily placed in a good Christian home. In August last two bright little girls were deserted by their mother. An order was obtained from the Police Magistrate committing them to the care of the Society. They are now placed in good homes and are being well cared for. A boy of about thirteen years, has found a temporary home with the Society and he, too, has just been placed in an excellent family, so that at this date every child has been happily placed, and that at a very small cost to the country.

Encouraged by the past the Society is desirous of enlarging the field of its operations and extending its benefit to the County at large. To effect this the Society has appointed the Rev J. Lediard, of Owen Sound, as its general agent for the County of Grey. Mr. Lediard will at once commence his new duties, which will embrace: Public addresses on the work amongst neglected and dependent children; The organization of branch associations; The visiting of children in foster homes; The raising of funds to carry on the work, and he will also exercise as an agent the powers of the act for the well being of children generally.

No better selection than Mr. James Lediard could have been made as he is in full sympathy with and understands the duties, having been the leading spirit in this locality since the inception of the good work. Mr. Lediard is enthusiastic in the cause and of the right age to appreciate its importance No more noble work could be engaged in.

All communications regarding Child Saving in the county should be addressed to the county agent, Box 746, Owen Sound.

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Hay per ton	15 00 to	16 00
Hides	4 00 to	5 00
Sheepskins	25 to	50
Geese	5 to	5
Turkeys	7 to	7
Chickens per pair	20 to	25
Ducks per pair	40 to	50
Wool	20 to	24

Time Table.

GOING SOUTH.

Markdale—6.40 a. m.	4.40 p. m.
Flesherton—6.53 a. m.	4 53 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Flesherton—11.48 a. m.	9.17 p. m.
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