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THE CASE OF THE AUTO

The largely increased nunber of automobile accidents chronicled recently are making people wonder where this thing will end. Toronto undertook to regulate this traffic a couple of years ago, but the result cannot be said to be satisfactory. The number of fatalities is increasing right along and every few days accidents of a more or less fatal nature are chronicled. Nor is Toronto the only place where long chances are taken by auto drivers. We see it here as well, and we presume there are reckless drivers wherever there are autos. The great difficulty appears to be enforcement. Where there are no special officers appointed to see that the laws are obeyed the motorist appears to have everything his own way, as no private citizens will take the trouble and odium of prosecuting on his own account

The Gooderham bill of this session, grading offences, appears to be drawn on correct lines and may be more efficacious in holding down the joy rider and drunken drivers than the laws which have governed in the past, but no law will be of any use whatever unless strictly enforced, and none of them will be enforced in rural municipalities until special officers are appointed to look after them. The new law provides that the fines for speeding (except in serious cases) will not exceed $10 for the first offence $20 for the second, $30 the third, $50 is named, as maximum fine for all subsequent offences. Another important feature of the Act is that cars may not be impounded for minor breaches of the law, such as speeding, and the drunken driver will be placed in the same class as the one who drives furiously on a wager, or who refuses to return to the scence after an accident. Driving while drunk will become the most serious offence, punishable by a fine of $50 for the first offence, $100 for the second, and six months imprisonment without option of fine for the third. Hereafter no license will be issued to a chauffeur until signed by two authorized members of the Ontario Motor League, and the Chief Magistrate of the locality.

THE PEOPLE WON

Does the country own the railways, or do the railways own the country? The people out west have until recently thought the latter clause of this query should be answered in the affirmative, but a little ruling of the Railway Commission has given them the idea that probably the people themselves have some say in how the railways shall conduct themselves.

Four years ago a B. C company bought and laid out the townsite of Fort George into lots and put them on the market. The Grand Trunk Pacific protested that they wanted this property for railway purposes, but did not succeed in blocking the private company. The G. T. P. then purchased a near-by Indian reserve through the Dominion Government for $200,000, proceeded to put their station some two miles from the original Fort George, and asked for a registration of a new town site to be called Prince George. This application. was refused The Natural Resources Company, which exploited the town site of Fort George, and the owners of lots in that town, laid their case before the Railway Commission, which handed out its decision on Saturday last to the effect that the railway company are obliged to place their station at a point within 3000 feet of the townsite of Fort George.

The buyers of real estate in Fort George stood to loose heavily through the grouch of the G. T. P, if the Commission had not come to their assistance in this manner.

Only last week the Commission announced that the railways must lower their rates very materially in the West.

The country certainly has reason to bless the man who first suggested the appointing of a Railway Commission to see after public interests. The Fort George decision itself is sufficient warranty for its existence.

FUR FARMING IN CANADA

The Commission of Conservation for Canada has published a very complete work on "Fur Farming in Canada." The author, J. Walter Jones, says that the day of the trapper and trader in Canada is at an end, and artificial means will have to be employed if the fur market is to be supplied. He then proceeds to show what has been done along that line at various points in the Dominion, particularly in Prince Edward Island, where black fox farming has been reduced to a science. The work is bound in cloth and the information contained therein is of immense value to any person proposing to embark in fur raising.

The remains of Alex. McDougall and Robert Birch, employees, were found in the ruins of The Chatham Planet building, which was destroyed by fire.

A Pertinent Query

Have you been to the Methodist church on Monday evenings lately? If not, you are the only loser. If you don't believe it, come and see next Monday. We sympathise with those who haven't the ambition to go. Don't be the only one in town not there, and above all don't be late. If absent you leave a chair for someone else. The program will be——

The Arthur Enterprise says:—"A still tongue makes a wise head" is an old adage which all might do well to bear in mind, but adherence to this precept was especially called for in the case of a member of the tramping fraternity, who paid a visit to town on Friday passing himself off as a deaf and dumb mute and on that ground establising a claim for alms from the charitably inclined. In one of the local hotels he wrote on a piece of paper that he could play the violin. A fiddle was obtained and much to the surprise of those present he tuned up the instrument by holding the keys in his teeth making it believed that by the nerves of his molars the sound was in some way carried to the proper location in his cranium. He then rasped off a couple of selections quite creditably. This extraordinary performance produced the desired effect but incidentally worked his undoing, and the gifted stranger sampled imperial wet goods with evident relish at the expense of some generous individuals standing about. The amber fluid seemed to loosen up his vocal organs, and in a moment of forgetfulness he made some hasty remark in a quite audible tone and the game was all off. At the kind suggestions of Constable P. J. Farrell he decided to push on to unknown points.

A snake coiled about a banana stalk comprised the remarkable discovery made the other day, by a clerk in a Pittsburg, Pa., fruit store. The proprietor of the store, a man named Little, had received a quantity of bananas from South America. When Herman Penderman, a clerk, unwrapped them they all looked like regular bunches—and nothing more. Just to pull off the packings, Herman ran his hand through one bunch and touched something soft. Right away his opinion of the bananas fell, for a rotten piece of fruit is an abomination to a good clerk. He reached again for the rotten banana, but he couldn't pull it out. So he took the bunch out the back yard, where he could see better, and there it was—three feet of pretty gray, soft snake coiled about the stalk. The animal was put in a glass jar and taken to the Zoo, where the headkeeper said it was a Golden Tree snake, a native of South America and Mexico.

Drinking caustic potash, thinking it was coffee, a Polack, Joseph Klakofsky, 25 years old, gave his fellow workers an exciting time in a sugar works at Long Island City, N. Y., the other day. Klaskofsky stole the can of potash from a fellow workman and began drinking it with his lunch. He emptied the can in a gulp or two, and began antics never before seen in a sugar works. His companions fled, and their shouts and the agonizeed screams of the writhing man attracted the officials. They traced the trouble to the empty can. An ambulance surgeon brought a stomach pump, and a gang of workmen captured Klakofsky, who was doing high tumbling equivalent to an Indian war dance. They got him down on the floor and held him while the ambulance sugeon pumped him out and then pumped back into him a pint or so of olive oil. He then went home cured of kleptomania.

Farmers will save $2 on every head of cattle sold after April 1st next year, if they are dehorned. The big cattle interests have determined that on an average there is a loss of $2 per head by bruised meat, scored punctured hides and other injuries, on account of cattle being shipped with their horns. After this dat dehorned cattle will receive top market price and those shipped, not dehorned, will be docked $2 per head. It is agreed among veterinaries and others qualified to know that dehorning is of no serious injury or detrimental to the animals and they thrive as well without horns as with them. An investment of 5c of caustic, which, applied on the calves about three days old, destroys the horn and here is no trouble afterwards.

Angus McQuarrie, late of Badjeros, had a rather sudden and unexpected call to his long home last week. Mr. McQuarrie gave up farming a couple of months ago with the intention of spending the summer in the west, and was visiting his mother-in law, Mrs Thorton, before starting away. On Tuesday last week he went out in the yard and split a little wood for exercise, apparently in his usual health That evening he became ill with hemmorrhage and gradually grew worse until Saturday afternoon, when he passed away. He is survived by his wife and little daughter, who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. The funeral took place to the Badjeros cemetery on Monday, Rev. Geo. H. Purchase, and Rev. A. J. G. Carscadden, Singhampton, pastor of the deceased, officiating.

A member of the Indian list in Kingston shaved off his moustache last week and by doing so fooled a bartender in the Windsor hotel into getting a drink. He is now in the toilo.

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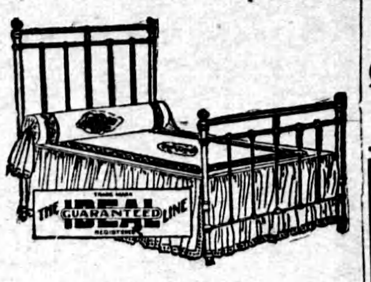

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Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me."

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—THOS. SCOTT, Clerk.

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