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The latest designs in Wall  
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Broker, Conveyancer, Appraiser,  
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Charges very low. Apply to  
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B. H. WALDEN  
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licensed Auctioneer for the County  
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will receive prompt attention.  
action guaranteed. Call and see  
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man usually sells out but once,  
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## DENTISTRY.

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Dentist.  
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L. G. CAMPBELL  
(L.D.S., D.D.S.)  
al Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario  
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into. Office over the post office.  
hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parties  
ing after hours please call up resi-  
by private telephone in reception  
of dental office.

## FRATERNAL

A. F. & A. M.  
HIRAM LODGE No. 490, G.R.C.  
MARKDALE, meets in Masonic  
Hall, McFarland block, on  
day evening or before the full  
every month. Visiting brethren  
fully invited. W. L. McFarland,  
John Caesar, Secretary.

C.O.C.F. No. 309  
Markdale Canadian Order Chas-  
riens No. 309 meets fourth Thurs-  
day in the month in Ennis' Hall at 8  
W. G. Purvis, Chief Counsellor.  
R. W. Ennis, Recorder.

MARKDALE LODGE No. 141  
A.O.U.W.  
ts in Mathew's Hall at 8 o'clock p.m.  
the first and 3rd Monday in each  
H. H. 99 members. A visit  
brotherhood of other lodges ad-  
W. G. Pickell, Master. E. Sar-  
Recorder.

COURT MARKDALE I.O.O.F.  
No. 991  
ts in Ennis' Hall the third Tues-  
in the month at 8 o'clock. A visit  
brethren of other courts ad-  
ments must be paid to the Fi-  
cial Secretary, Frank Graham, or  
for the last day of the month.  
McCutcheon, C.R. F. Graham, Esq.

SAUGEEN LODGE No. 827  
I.O.O.F.  
every Friday at 7.30 p.m. in  
hall, Main street. Visiting  
brethren always welcome. W. C.  
is, N.G. R. W. Ennis. See Treas.

COURT GREY, 1151, C.O.F.  
every second and fourth Thurs-  
of the month in Mathew's Hall,  
8 p.m. Visiting brethren always  
come. Albert Jackson, C.R.  
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DATENTS  
PROMPTLY SECURED  
We sell the business of Manufacturing  
and selling their Patent business to others  
Experts. Preliminary advice and charges  
free. Our Inventors are the best in the  
world. New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit,  
Montreal, Quebec, etc.

THOUGHT IT  
WAS CANCER

"completely restored me."  
SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 25th, 1910.  
For many years, I suffered tortures  
from Inflammation and Dyspepsia. Two  
years ago it was so bad that I vomited  
constantly. I also suffered with  
constipation. I consulted physicians,  
but the disease was cancer.  
The physician gave only temporary relief.



## TYPHOON FORMATION.

Light Winds Encircle the Calm Centre  
of These Fierce Gales.

Contrary to the general impression,  
a typhoon—that is, what is known to  
the scientist as a "well formed" one—  
does not consist merely of a terrific  
gale of wind with a calm spot in the  
immediate centre.

On the contrary, next to the centre,  
which may have a diameter any-  
where from two miles to fifty where  
the calm belt reigns, there is a sort  
of ring, generally less than a mile in  
diameter, in which light winds pre-  
vail. After this is passed comes the  
real main body of the destroyer,  
which may have a total diameter of  
anywhere from 200 to 1,000 miles, or  
even more.

The force of the typhoon depends  
on the depth of the depression of the  
currents of air, or, to put it in scientific  
terms, the "barometer gradient." A  
roughly formed typhoon may be a  
great deal smaller and shorter in duration  
than one of regular formation.

All typhoons come from the east, so  
that while the China coast ports are  
benefited by the knowledge derived  
from the Philippine station in being  
forewarned, the reverse cannot occur.

Typhoons increase their strength as  
they go north, and consequently there  
may be quite a difference between the  
power of one in the southern end of  
these islands as compared with one in  
the north. It is this feature which  
makes the hurricanes of the West Indi-  
es more to be dreaded than the Pacific  
typhoons of this latitude.

The velocity of the wind in the ty-  
phoons of the Pacific, together with the  
velocity of travel, varies also to a  
considerable extent. In the ty-  
phoon of 1905, known as the Cantab-  
ria cyclone which lasted from Sept.  
22 to Sept. 28, the most severe of  
modern times, the velocity of the  
gusts was at one time forty-six meters  
a second, or 103 miles an hour. And  
at one period of that week the moving  
velocity of the scourge was twelve  
miles an hour. These were unusual  
figures, however, and are not ordinary.

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## Anger Shortens Life.

There are at least two men on this  
earth who know better than to get angry.  
One is Prof. Lange of the University of Copenhagen; the other  
is Dr. Maurice de Fleury, the distinguished French scientist. After the  
article has been read there may be a  
great many others ready to make a  
mental resolve never to get angry again.

Working along separate lines, Prof.  
Lange and Dr. de Fleury have been  
investigating the causes of anger and the  
effect of anger on the human system.

Summed up in its briefest form  
their verdict is (and both investiga-  
tors reached the same conclusions)  
that every time a man gets angry he  
shortens his life so many minutes, or  
days, perhaps even years. A great  
deal depends on the intensity of his anger.

Dr. de Fleury states that "every  
time we become angry our vitality  
shrinks so much in proportion to  
every outburst. After even the most  
artfully suppressed signs of bad tem-  
per our vitality becomes smaller and  
smaller, until finally nothing is left."

The moral deduced from the ad-  
vancement of this latest theory in  
medicine is, of course, that we should  
never allow ourselves to become angry  
if we value our health and life.

## Wireless Telephone for Ships.

By the use of the wireless telephone  
passengers on ships will probably soon  
be able to converse readily across  
wide stretches of open sea. The new  
device improves upon the present  
submarine telephone. The sub-  
marine telephone now in use on  
some of the liners merely picks up the  
signals sent out by bells sound-  
ing under the sea. In the new device  
it will be possible for a ship to get  
into communication with a vessel  
hundreds of miles distant and carry  
on a rapid conversation. The wireless  
telephone, operating as it does below  
the water, is independent of fog or  
other weather conditions. The con-  
trivance is to be tried on American  
battleships and it is believed will  
soon become a common feature of  
ocean vessels.

## Birds Used Old Clock Springs.

In the Museum of Natural History  
at Soleure, Switzerland, there is a  
bird's nest made entirely of steel.  
There are a number of clock-making  
shops at Soleure, and in the yards of  
these shops there are often found  
lying disused or broken springs of  
clocks. One day a clockmaker no-  
ticed in a tree in his yard a bird's  
nest of peculiar appearance. Examining  
it, he found that a pair of wag-  
tails had built a nest entirely of clock  
springs. It was more than four inches  
across, and perfectly comfortable for  
the birds.

## Giving an Opinion.

Taddles—I used to think a good  
deal of Straddles, but—  
Waddles—You don't say so! What  
has he done?

The other day I asked him to call  
round and give me his opinion of an  
article of mine on "The Impending  
Crisis." Well, he came all right, but  
he brought a little thing of his own  
for me to hear, and, confound him,  
he wasted all the evening with his  
egotistical trash."

## Practical Advice.

"Speaking of etiquette, did you send  
the dollar for those advertised in  
instructions on 'What to do at table'?"

"Yes."

"And what did you get?"

"A slip with one word printed on  
it: 'Eat!'"

## Well Understood.

Bobbins—Do you think we shall ever  
have a universal language?

Slobbs—We have now when money  
talks.

## Which Route.

Mrs. Fly—I just heard of Mr. Buz-  
zer's death by the plague.

Mr. Fly—Did he get stuck or was  
he swatted?

## PROSPEROUS SWITZERLAND.

Lessons in Thrift. We May Learn  
From the Alpine Republic.

The world owes the principles of the  
initiative and referendum to the little  
republic of Switzerland and would  
now be wise in taking a lesson from  
her in industry and thrift. It has been  
the commonest of expressions that  
the little Alpine country would starve  
to death were it not for the tourists,  
yet it takes care of all that want to  
come, and then sells abroad just  
about three times as much goods man  
for man woman for woman and child  
for child, as the United States does.

All the articles produced, whether  
grown or manufactured, are individ-  
ually of small value, still, even with  
the locomotives and expensive ma-  
chinery which swell the totals of our  
home productions to such tremen-  
dous figures, the Swiss trade amounts to  
one-seventh of the U.S., although  
her population is less than a twenty-  
fifth. Italy, with ten times her popula-  
tion, has less than twice her foreign  
trade; Austria-Hungary can only dou-  
ble the republic's figures, with 13  
times her population; Japan, outnum-  
bering her fifteen fold, can only come  
within four-fifths of the foreign trade  
of the little mountain republic, with all  
her tremendous territory Canada's  
foreign trade is less than that of Swit-  
zerland.

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