

WORK

Work! Thank God for the pain of it. For the terrible, keen, swift race of it; For the steady, full control; For the steady, full control; For the steady, full control...

BLUENESS OF THE SKY

The investigations of a French scientist have led to the old theory that the blueness of a sky is due to the color of the atmospheric oxygen instead of as supposed that as most authorities have held since Tyndall's celebrated experiments on the subject. The Frenchman has detailed his reasons in an interesting paper.

He classifies the explanations hitherto offered into two divisions. The physical type, based chiefly on the experiments of Tyndall, is the illumination of vapors; and the chemical type, more rarely advanced, founded on the intrinsic color of the atmosphere. The Frenchman criticizes the experiments on which the physical theory is based and which are supported by a remarkable mathematical analysis by Rayleigh of the reflection of light from a turbid medium. Such a medium may reflect an unusual proportion of waves of short length, so that it will appear reddish by transmitted light and bluish by reflected light. Besides this the plane of polarization on such a medium is situated as Tyndall's experiments indicate.

SAVES THAT FIRE ROCKETS

It is not generally known that Dutch liners are equipped with special safes for the conveyance of mails and other valuables. Unlike the square receptacles seen in offices and banks, the ship's safe is oval in shape. It is carried on a derrick in a cradle. Though exposed to public view, it is proof against attack. For should any unauthorized person attempt to open it, he would start an alarm.

Fall Fair Time Coming

Dates of fairs to be held the coming fall have been announced by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The following will interest the local readers: Acton - October 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

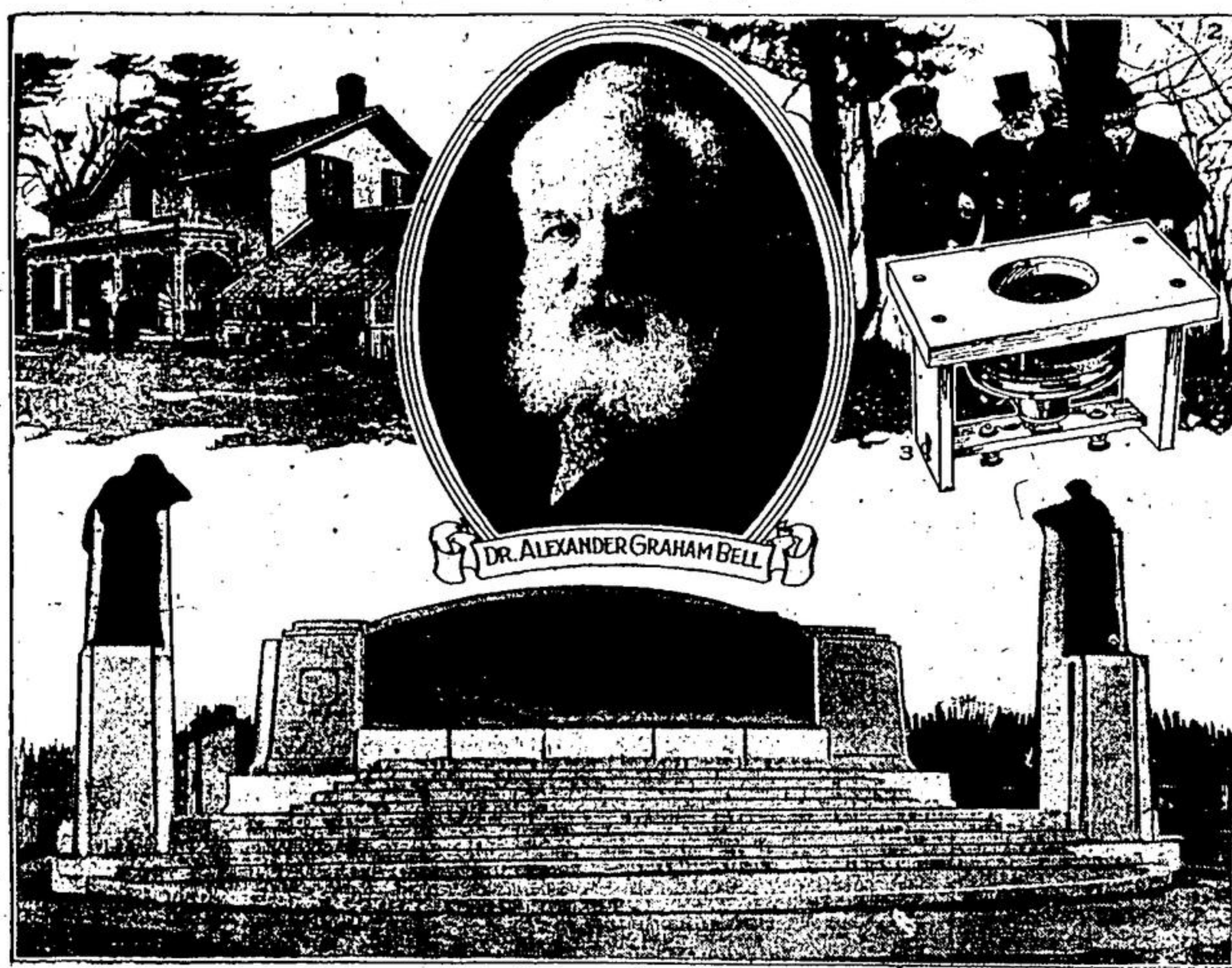
GAVE AMPLE WARNING

In the early days of the Canadian West a Scotchman named Duncan McArthur and his wife Janet reached a tract of land about 10 miles west of the steel town of Verdon. Duncan was a past master at the national accomplishment, and on market days always returned home gloriously drunk. Janet's schemes to convert him always failed, but in desperation she tried once more.

HEAVENLY BLISS

Half two cups of white sugar with one half cup of boiling water and one-half cup of white sugar syrup until a little of the liquid dropped into cold water forms a hard ball. Have ready the white of two eggs beaten stiff, with a teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of English walnut meats added to it. While beating the mixture add slowly to the boiling syrup. When you have beaten it very stiff, add into a heated pan and beat there till it is cold out in pieces. If you wish, substitute candied cherries or pineapple for the nut meats, and beat in the nut meats and the candied fruits.

HIS MEMORY SHALL NOT FADE



1—The Bell home at Brantford. 2—Dr. Bell and two old Brantford friends, who helped him run his first telephone line. 3—Bell's first telephone instrument. 4—The Bell Memorial, on Tulela Heights, Brantford, designed by Walter H. Alward, the Canadian sculptor.

The Old Man Meditates on His Boyhood's Town

Here is a poem I came across the other day, and I feel it very worthy poetic measure, the spirit of which seems to live in the hearts of people generally, who respect the old haunts of their birth and childhood:

BOYHOOD TOWN

Kind God look down on Boyhood Town and keep it green forever. The long main street, with shade trees sweet, the lake and the streaming river; Oh, lead us there when bowed with care to hear its childhood story, its song and speech of love that teach the light of love and glory! Ah, lead us down to Boyhood Town where we are old and weary, To taste and know the golden glow of spirits fresh and cheery!

Look down, we pray, on all that play in childhood's blissful valley; Keep sweet the street where "Tweedledee" was played and "Tweedledum" was said; Keep fair the place with praline grace that in our ears, December, We may recall with blithesome tread to love's undying ember.

Kind God look down on Boyhood Town and keep it green forever. On gardens fair that blossoms there along loved paths of dreaming!

Doesn't that bring back your earlier days and make you reflect upon the old home, and the old town, and the old streets and valleys, the old school and church, its walls where the little day afternoons were taken, its play places and swimming pools, and everything else that appertained to the happy days of childhood? Mr. McLean died in the house he had purchased from John Lawson after a tedious and painful illness. His funeral was largely attended and was conducted by Rev. George W. Barker and Walker Lodge A. P. & A. M.

A MAN'S PRAYER

"Teach me that 60 minutes makes an hour, 14 ounces one pound, and 100 cents one dollar. Help me so to live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience without a man under my pillow and untroubled by the face of those to whom I have brought pain. Grant that I may serve my most blessed God with a pure heart and a clean conscience, and that I may be able to say to my friends when I die: 'I have done my duty to God and to my fellow men.'"

IRISH WIT

His wife was telling her how servant about her husband. "My husband, Bridget," she said, "usually, 'used to be head of the family.' I thought so much, ma'am," said Bridget cheerfully. "Ain't he got the fine malleous look?"

WHEN HE FOUND JOHN KNOX

An Edinburgh cabman was driving an American around the sights of the northern city. In High Street he stopped and with a wave of his whip announced: "That is John Knox's house." "John Knox?" exclaimed the American. "Who was he?" "He was the first minister of the Reformation, and now he is the cabby. 'Good heavens, man,' he exclaimed, 'did you never read your Bible?'"

BUTTERFLY FARMING PAYS

Stock, grain and poultry farms are quite common, but to learn to butterfly-farm is certainly a surprise. There are several butterfly farms in California, where climatic conditions are said to be ideal for these gaudy and beautiful winged flowers. There is a great demand for butterflies of all sorts by collectors, scientists, the makers of the beautiful butterfly California jewelry, etc. As much as \$25 and \$35 is paid for some of the rarer specimens.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

We are fond of exaggerating the love our friends bear us; but it is often less from a principle of gratitude than the desire of prejudicing people in favor of our own merit. —La Rochefoucauld. Let him who expects one class of society to prosper in the highest degree, while the other is in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinched. —Puffler. It requires skill and labor to sweat a building, but any idle tramp can burn it down. Only God can form and paint a flower, but any foolhardy child can pull it to pieces. —M. Olsson. Labor to show more wit in discourse than words, and do not pour out a flood of the one, when you can hardly wring out of your brains a drop of the other. —Spencer.

ADVANTAGES OF DAIRYING

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LADYLIKE

Her mother was entertaining in the drawing-room when Jenny clattered down from the nursery. "No upstairs again, and come down quietly," said Mrs. Jones. "No, Jenny, you can't come down without a sound, just as a lady should." "If I may," returned her daughter, "I'll sit down on the banister."

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