

FRAYERS OF AN UNEMPLOYED MAN

There in the quiet of my room, O God, I come to Thee for friendship; to feel that some One is with me, though unseen.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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It has been said that the surest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Very true, of course - every woman knows that!

Thus, with reference to the first trial, we find our poor, deluded male creature, occasionally treated to some unexpectedly appetizing feast, in lieu of the usual homely fare, and which they consume with alient satisfaction - allance being a good omen because the only time the average man is known to make any comment on the food that is served is when there is something wrong with it!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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There have been ten weeks of continuous sleighing so far this winter. The grants to the various Agricultural Societies in Halton County by the Provincial Government that year were

Acton, \$300; Esequing, \$235; Nelson and Burlington, \$203; Trafalgar, \$248; Halton County, \$335; total \$1,067.00.

Esequing Council is urging the County Council to take up the matter of the Upper Canada College lands with the Minister of Education in view of the fact that the 500 acres are not being taxed, which is a great injustice to rate-payers.

Members of the Informed Epworth League provided an excellent program at their patriotic concert, held in the school room.

Auction sales being held during the next week or so are: Paul S. Kennedy; William Brown; John P. Gibbons; and John Crawford.

The Ontario Government intends to levy a war tax of one mill on the dollar on all taxable property in the Province.

Robert Sinclair, formerly of Acton, is now editor of the Rainy River Gazette, and has also been appointed Assessor of the town, at the salary of \$200.00.

CRIPPS - In Erin Township, on Thursday, 25th February, 1915, Farnella Travis, wife of Ernest Cripps, of WOODHALL, in Georgetown, on Wednesday, February 24th, 1915, Catherine, widow of the late Ambrose Woodhall, aged 67 years.

The Friend of All Sufferers - Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil is a valuable remedy to all those who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realises it by stilling suffering everywhere. It is a liniment that has the blessing of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wherever enquired for.

CANADIAN CANNED FOODS

Both at home and abroad, Canadian canned foods are enjoying increasing popularity. Improved quality has been an important factor in increasing the domestic consumption of canned fruits and vegetables as well as opening the door to expanding foreign markets.

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Idiosyncrasy is Found to Affect Many Adults

Idiosyncrasy among human beings is not merely an occasional phenomenon. Statistically, 90 per cent of all adults are susceptible to reactions of more or less moment when brought into contact with some reagent, according to Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

While the mechanism of idiosyncrasy is not understood, it is quite definite that two types exist. The first type is to be looked on as a disease in which the individual is such that he may readily acquire a peculiar sensitivity toward certain substances, generally those of a protein nature. This type gives rise to such familiar symptoms, as hay fever and asthma.

The victim of the second type of idiosyncrasy displays a profound sensitivity when brought into contact with certain drugs and other chemical reagents, not necessarily of the protein nature. Fortunately the manifestations are often confined to the skin and give rise to a rash or to an eczema, for example, in the case of poison ivy.

While the tendency toward the conditions manifested in the first type of idiosyncrasy is inheritable, the second type has nothing to do with inheritance. Shellfish, printer's ink, furs, feathers, flowers, tobacco smoke, "horra" flannel, perfumes and telephonic earpieces are all capable of creating idiosyncrasy in certain persons, according to examples given.

Artemus Ward, Humorist, Knight of Broad Highway

Artemus Ward, the humorist, was the assumed name of Charles Browne, born in Waterford, Maine, in 1834. He came to adopt the pen-name is unknown. There was an Artemus Ward, a patriot of the Revolution, a legislator, judge and the "first commander in chief" of the Continental army, whose odd name Browne might have found in the pages of his school histories. Anyway, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star, it was a name that struck his eccentric fancy and it was the name under which, in his day, he made fame at home and abroad.

Like Hamlet's Yorick, he was a natural-born jester—a clown who refused to take life seriously and who lived his life as he fancied it. Browne had little schooling, except the training that came to him as a printer's devil. It was the day of the tramp printer and the printer's wanderlust struck Browne as soon as he found the journeyman's "stick" in his pocket—the badge of a craftsman's freedom. For several years he wandered from one newspaper office to another, as far West as the Mississippi, totting a carpet sack, fooling it for the most part, "hitch-hiking" when he could solicit a ride—a tall, gawky youth, with tallow-colored hair, pallid features and a "funny" nose.

Stage Coach History

According to the Britannica, the stage coach was a public conveyance known in England from the Sixteenth century. The improvement of the roads and putting carriages on springs, in the latter part of the Eighteenth century, led to the general use of these stages. The Romans in the days of the Roman empire had a system of public vehicles for hire, which traveled over definite routes and probably at stated times. Sailing vessels and saddle horses had been used almost from the dawn of civilization. Sailing ships were built and used by the ancient Egyptians, Chaldeans, Hindus and Chinese. The oldest paintings and engravings left by the ancient inhabitants of the Euphrates in Asia show that saddle horses were familiar to them; and it is assumed by one authority that the supremacy first gained by the people of that region was largely due to the use of horses in war, giving them an advantage over unmounted tribes. Some Indian tribes used sails with their canoes, this putting them within the term "sailing vessels."—Detroit News.

Johnny Applesed

Johnny Applesed, who traveled throughout the country in the early days planting apple orchards for the coming settlers, is reported as the most "eccentric" figure in "Enderbury" history. He went hawking not only in summer but often in winter, wore a coat a coffee sack with holes cut in it for his neck and arms, was frequently seen wearing a pan for a hat, thought it sinful to kill even a rat or a poisonous snake, was never without his Bible, endured pain as the most resolute stoic, and was loved by the settlers and feared by the Indians, the latter of whom would not harm him because they thought his mind was "mathematically warped. Still, despite his queerness, by his extensive planting of nurseries he performed a service to humanity not less beneficial than have been performed by many statesmen themselves.

Chrysanthemum Royal Insignia

The chrysanthemum, from its long association with the imperial family, is held in particular esteem by the Japanese who annually hold a fête in its honor. To the many varieties with which we are familiar the blue aster florists have added many strange and beautiful forms. They have produced plants with five or six "varieties" of size and color on the same stem, plants that will grow only one enormous flower and plants with more than a thousand blossoms.

WHAT WE NEED IN 1936

Some people would like to invent something. Here is an alphabetical list of what we need:

Automatic shaving apparatus, to be worn while asleep. Bridge for horses which provides control without tugging of the painful bit. Cigarettes that do not shed tobacco ash. Digging instruments, on the line of a miniature plough, for the use of the amateur gardener.

Escalators running along the centre of Main Street sidewalks for use of the aged and infirm. Fog dispellers. Golf balls which cannot get lost. Headlights on motor cars which automatically dim when approaching oncoming traffic. Ink which does not leave an ugly stain when upset.

Joint-absorbers for use in city crowds. Knot-untying instrument. How much string is wasted by impatient use of the knife? Latchkeys which set up a prolonged sound when mislaid. Meat-testers to ascertain the tenderness of meat while upon the butcher's counter. Noise-absorbers which can be carried into any room and exclude all outside noises.

Ordinary umbrellas which can be folded and placed in handbag or pocket when not in use. Pedestrian-catchers for fronts of all motor cars. Quiet road repairing machinery. Rodent exterminators which disperse with the use of poisons and traps. Smokers' pipes which never need cleansing—a disastrous job at best of times. Trousers for business and evening wear which cannot go "baggy" at the knee. Unbreakable gas-mantles. Vitamin indicator for all foods. Waving instrument for ladies' hair, which provides really permanent waves. Xmas gift indicators, which will prevent the buying of useless presents without spoiling that element of surprise. Yawn preventer, which removes that desire to yawn in yawning, but sensitive company.

Zymotic disease protectors, to be worn by compulsion, at closed in public gatherings.

Perman Hairs is inevitably chosen by all discerning women. Delightful to use. Subtly fragrant. Cooling and refreshing. Imparts a rare youthful charm to the complexion. Invaluable for softening and making hands flawlessly white. Tones and stimulates the skin. Useful for the family, also. Protects the tender skin of the child and is excellent for the father as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion.

GERMANY'S POVERTY

The reason for the economic disaster threatening Germany is explained in a report by our Commercial Counsellor at Berlin, Mr. J. W. P. Thelwall.

Germany's foreign trade has declined severely so that she cannot buy abroad, and this in turn reacts upon all her energies, for she has to deny foreign material, such as cotton, to her own industries for the home market.

Trade shrinkage has brought Germany face to face with serious exchange difficulties, not only as regards her note cover, but also in relation to her foreign indebtedness and to her supply of raw material.

Her need for foreign trade is even greater than with us. Germany's large and efficient industrial apparatus, running at high speed, needs an outlet beyond the home market if it is not to be choked with its own products.

If some means of financing raw material imports cannot be found, the German machine will run down for want of fuel, and the whole scheme for the provision of work will be jeopardized.

The cotton-producing countries wish to sell cotton, and yet Germany, with her splendid cotton machinery, cannot find foreign exchange enough to buy enough for her requirements.

DON'T BE TOO CERTAIN

The ventriloquist asked the manager for a raise. "You can't have it," said the manager, "you're getting a bigger salary now than you'd get anywhere else."

PAST EXPERIENCE WEIGHED

"My dad's just been to the dentist and got a new set of teeth," said little Johnny proudly. His friend looked very interested. "Gee!" he replied. "What are they going to do with his old ones?"

NO DEMAND

An artist who was spending a holiday in a small village entered the store and asked if they stocked camel hair brushes. "No, sir, we don't," the shopkeeper replied. "Yes, sir," he added, apologetically, "we never have no call for 'em. Nobody in these parts seems to keep camels!"

LOOKED AT IN TERMS OF SPACE

The message of astronomy is at best one of melancholy grandeur and oppressive vastness.—Sir James Jeans.

NINETY PIGS TOO MANY TO HANDLE

Ninety little pigs were just ninety pigs too many to take to market for Robert King of Ballymena, Northern Ireland.

He started with them in a truck to Aghalee, but the machine broke down near the "Devil's Elbow," a sharp curve in the highway. The truck refused to be fixed with the pigs aboard, so King put the porkers on the road, expecting them to stay where they were put. But they spread out all over the pavement just before Ernest George rounded the corner in his auto. Many of the ninety were killed or crippled, but a judge refused to allow damages or to "scold" King.

To be or not to be—to live intensively and richly, or merely to exist—that depends on ourselves.—William Lyon Phelps.

Have you found the SUNNY PACKAGE on your grocer's shelf?

It's a delicious ready-to-eat cereal. Millions of Canadians have found Kellogg's ALL-BEAN a safe, effective means of correcting common constipation—the kind caused by lack of "bulk" in the menu.

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The "bulk" in this tempting cereal is more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables—because it relieves digestion better. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass. Gently, this cleans out the intestinal waste.

Isn't this natural food better than taking patent medicines? Two tablespoons of ALL-BEAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases with each meal. If this fails to give relief, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BEAN as a cereal, or cook into appetizing recipes. Kellogg's ALL-BEAN contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

TIME TABLES

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes Canadian National Railways and Standard Time.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Table with columns for Direction, Day, and Time. Includes Westbound and Eastbound services.

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