When Your Eyes Ache

Remember there's a reason for it—and that reason is EYE STRAIN which causes Eyeache, Headache, Nervousness and Insomnia.

Almost daily, after a thorough examination of the eyes, I prescribe glasses to correct EYE STRAIN and in the great majority of cases the above ills disappear with eye-strain.

For your Eye TROUBLE, see

A. D. SAVAGE Optometrist Optician

Right at the Post Office

Phone 427. GUELPH.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Milton, Sept. 26th, 1911.

The council met at 10.30 a. m. in accordance with call of the Warden.

Members present, the Warden, in the chair, and Messrs. Bingham, Earl, Featherston, Griffin, Grant, Hutcheon, Hynds, Thompson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Communications were read from T. J. Blain B.A., barrister, Brampton, re claim of W. E. Downs and others arising from accident to automobile on county road and Edward H. Beck, contractor, Toronto, re Oakville bridge. Also certificate and order of Judge Gorham re arrest and conviction of Wm. Ferrier a horse thief, and statement of distribution of good roads moneys among Halton municipalities.

Mr. Hutcheon moved, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that Messrs. Hynds and Grant be and are hereby appointed by this council finance committee pro tem., as the regular members of said committee are unavoidably absent. Carried.

Mr. Griffin moved, seconded by Mr. Featherston, that we do now adjourn to meet again at 1.30 o'clock. Carried.

The council adjourned.

The council resumed at 1.30 p. m.

The Warden in the chair.

Mr. Hynds presented and read the fifth report of the standing committee on printing.

Mr. Griffin presented and read the second report of the standing committee on good roads.

Mr. Hutcheon presented and read the seventh report of the standing committee on roads and bridges.

Mr. Thompson presented and read the tenth report of the standing committee on county buildings.

Mr. Hynds presented and read the eleventh and twelfth reports of the standing committee on finance.

Mr. Hynds moved, seconded by Mr. Grant, that the council do now go into committee of the whole to consider the various reports of the standing committees. The Warden in the chair. Carried.

The council went into committee of the whole, the Warden in the chair.

The council resumed.

Mr. Hynds moved, seconded by Mr. Grant, that the reports considered in committee of the whole be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Grant moved, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that the Treasurer be instructed in future to keep the good roads account in the Bank of Hamilton and the balance on hand, after paying claims against the good roads to date, be transferred to a good roads account in the Bank of Hamilton branch in Milton. Carried.

Yea: Bingham, Ford, Griffin, Grant, Hutcheon, Thompson 6.

Nay: Featherston, Hynds 2.

Mr. Hynds moved seconded by Mr. Grant, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law for the purpose of authorizing the issue of debentures of the County of Halton for $16,000 for providing funds to defray the cost of erection of a high level bridge in the township of Trafalgar and that the by-law be now read a first time. Carried.

The by law was read first time.

Mr. Thompson moved, seconded by Mr. Bingham, that By-law No. 451, introduced and given a first reading at a regular meeting of the council of the county of Halton, for the purpose of authorizing the issue of debentures for the sum of $16,000 for providing funds for the erection of a high level bridge in the township of Trafalgar, be now read a second time with blanks filled. Carried.

The by law was read second time, blanks filled.

Mr. Hutcheon presented and read the fourth report of the standing committee on special communications.

Mr. Thompson moved, seconded by Mr. Hutcheon, that the report just read be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Bingham moved, seconded by Mr. Hutcheon, that when this council adjourns it stand adjourned, to meet at the call of the Warden. Carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

McClure's Magazine.

Owen Johnson's new serial, "Stover at Yale," begins in the October McClure's. It is a sequel to "The Varsity," describing the hero's school career, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Harvey J. O'Higgins contributes another of his Detective Burns stories "The Insurance Agent." It tells how the great detective went to an Indiana town as life insurance agent, wrote up applications and got evidence for the conviction of members of a mob of lynchers. Burton J. Hendrick in "The Recall at Seattle" tells how the people dislodged a mayor under whose administration the vice syndicate—gamblers, saloon keepers and exploiters of women ruled the city. There are other clever and interesting articles and fiction by Kathleen Norris, Percival Gibbon and Mrs. Humphry Ward.

S. S. No. 1, Trafalgar.

Book IV Margaret Crozier, Mildred McDougall, Melvin Lawrence, Hazel Andrews, Lillie Stoutt, Tom Lawrence, Annie Stoutt.

Class III Lloyd Bousfield, Maude Featherstone, Sidney Cheasley, Ira Johnson, Leda Ockerman, Irene Featherstone, Albert Cooper, Hamilton Garbutt.

Class II Sen. Ella McDougall, Doris McDougall, Harry Borden, Maggie Lawrence, Jessie Crozier, Willie Switzer, Gordon Cheasley, Campbell McPhail, Fred Thwaites, Ethel Andrews.

Class II Jun. Freda Featherstone, Godson Hutt, Robert Crozier, Nelson Bousfield.

Class Pt. II Gordon Cooper, Evelyn Pettigrew, John Logan, John McDougall.

Class I—Bertha Featherstone, Harry Bousfield, Gerald Garbutt, Fred Binns, Sammie Crozier, Sheldon Featherstone, Joey Andrews.

Irene Calhoun, Teacher.

Berlin, Ont., has over 15,000 population, and will soon be incorporated as a city.

James McCartney, a Bruce farmer, was found dead in a lonely spot on his farm and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder against some person unknown.

GREAT DEBATER IS F. E. SMITH

Something About the Parliamentarian Who Has Risen to Fame and a Place in the Privy Council

The son of a clever father, the Right Hon. F. E. Smith, M.P., one of the leading Parliamentary orators of the Old Land, has had to take time and opportunity by the beard. His brightness at school won him a scholarship which took him to Oxford. University progress was as easy to him as sliding. He won everything he wanted to win. He went to the bar. He never was a briefless barrister, for he received briefs as soon as he was entitled to wear a horse-hair wig. He took to politics. He got returned to Parliament. He became a King's counsel. He blossomed in a night into a dashing, slashing, keen debater. Conservative associations through the country panted to have him on their platforms. The Birkenhead boy, starting life with very little of "the one thing needful," has marched straight ahead. He is "out to win." If anybody gets in his way, he elbows him.

When in a nigh deserted House of Commons he rises to speak, and the annunciator clickingly spells his name in the various Westminster rooms, known as "the precincts of the Chamber," it is like the lilt of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, for short members, tall members, skinny members, fat members, hasten instantly to hear. Some of the old men of his own party are incapable of understanding his success. Sharpness of tongue is not consistent with dignity! Who is F. E. Smith anyway? Who was his grandfather? But Mr. Smith pushes ahead and does not heed. They cheer him because he puts their case better than they could put it themselves. It is in private they tell you his language is "too much like that of Lloyd George."

Like Disraeli, he has a penchant for phrases. They are polished and they are sharp, and they make wounds. When Mr Balfour has a cut at an opponent the injury heals, and the opponent is rather flattered. When Mr. Smith cuts there is a sore which festers. When he has flung diatribe at the enemy, the enemy has been known to cry "Gutter" in resentment. But, unlike Disraeli, who made a failure of his first speech in Parliament, Mr. Smith's fling speech was like a cavalry charge.

Because he had to fight his own battle, he has had to joust with fortune. Mr. Smith has a much better grip on public opinion than many of the gentlemen amongst whom he sits. Pompous platitudes are not in his line. The Tudors's have got to move with the times. Now and then he gets ahead of his party. If he cannot push his party he does his best to pull it. But he never scampers away.

Some people compare Churchill and Smith. The comparison is as useless as a comparison between Thackeray and Dickens. They are stirring, rousing speakers, but there the similarity ends. Mr. Churchill has the statesman in him. Mr. Smith has had no opportunity of showing statesmanship. But judge them both on a level as speakers. When Mr. Churchill is talking on a particular subject you are conscious his eye is running the whole political horizon, and that he has in mind the exact place the subject holds in the landscape. He has breadth of vision. Mr. Smith, with his keenness, has not yet revealed that quality. He is the lawyer, and the cross-examining lawyer all the time. His speeches are like cross-examinations crowded into the box. The training of the lawyer is in all Mr Smith's speeches. As a dissector, clear-minded, probing, ruthless, Mr. Smith has no equal in the House of Commons. But it is cross-examination all the time. Mr. Smith is a master in probing the other side in order to make the cases against his style of politics. Mr Churchill, especially during the last year or two, pursues the opposite plan. He is concerned in proving his own case right. Again, Mr. Churchill has the human touch in him, he can be dramatical and appeal to the heart.

Mr Smith has no sentiment in him. He is analytical. With a flash of logic he can prove his case, but he has no humorous allusion will bring a lump into the throat of his listeners.

Yes, Mr. Smith has personality. His skill, his mental agility, his industry, his tremendous power of debate seasoned with invective are all wonderful. These will carry him a long way.

Mr Smith was recently made a Privy Councillor.

English Periodicals.

Cassell's periodicals for September are up to their usual high standard.

Cassell's Magazine contains the first instalment of a new serial by H. Rider Haggard, Marie, an Episode, in the Life of the late Allan Quatermain; "English Gypsies," is an account of the habits and customs of those who dwell amid "the tents of Egypt," by W. A. Dutt; complete stories by Charles D. Roberts, Percy James Brebner, L. M. Montgomery, Barry Pain, Keith J. Thomas and Vernon Davidson, while May Wynne, "Chicane," Keith J. Thomas and Keble Howard contribute articles.

The Story Teller has a long complete novel "The Broken Sceptre," by Fred M. White, and shorter complete stories by Mary E. Mann, Phillips Oppenheim, Owen Oliver, Maurice Leblanc, Frank Savile, Andrew Soutar, Capt. F. H. Shaw, L. J. Beeston, Max Edginton and others.

A campaign against the nefarious traffic is to be started by the Evangelical Alliance.

In an election quarrel at Campbellton, N.B., Dr. W. W. Doherty stabbed J. D. Bruce in the eye with an umbrella, causing his death in a short time.

Eight thousand dollars was stolen from the safe of the Canadian Express Company at Hamilton, and George Kennaugh, the night clerk, and another man are under arrest.

Special emphasis is being laid by the Department of Education on the regulation forbidding teachers, trustees or inspectors, from acting as agents for book concerns or school supply houses. In the new edition of the regulations and course of study, just issued, prominence is given to the following: "A trustee, teacher, inspector or officer of the Department of Education who is concerned in the sale of books or supplies and anyone employing him or paying him to act as agent or otherwise, are liable to the penalties imposed by the Department of Education Act." For any such contravention of the law a teacher is liable to a fine of $50, a trustee $100, an inspector $500, and any other person officially connected with the department $100.

THE FAVORITE LAXATIVE

One at Night Makes the Next Day Bright: No Charge if it Doesn't.

Because of its extremely gentle and effective action, Rexall Orderlies have become the most popular Remedy for Constipation.

We are so positive that Rexall Orderlies will do all that is claimed for them that we positively guarantee to hand back the money you paid us for them upon your mere request, if you are not entirely satisfied.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, are very pleasant to the taste, do not gripe, cause nausea, or any other annoyance usually experienced when ordinary cathartics are used.

Rexall Orderlies have a positive regulative effect upon the bowels and tend to provide permanent relief from Constipation and the myriad of associate ailments. Besides, they help to overcome the necessity of the constant use of laxatives to keep the bowels in normal condition.

We honestly believe there is no similar medicine so good as Rexall Orderlies, especially for children, aged, or delicate people. They are prepared in convenient tablet form in three sizes of packages. Prices, 10c., 25c., and 50c. Why not try them at our guarantee?

Remember, Rexall Remedies can be obtained in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store, F. B. Smith, Milton.

CHURCH BUILT IN A DAY

The "Record" Edifice Capable of Holding Three Hundred People

What probably constitutes a record in the building of churches has recently taken place at Preston, a small town in the West of Australia. From foundation to weathercock the whole building was completed in sixteen hours.

At six o'clock on the Saturday morning all that had been done was to set in the ground the four corner blocks on which the building was to stand. By seven o'clock sixty-five carpenters were hard at work. Shortly after half-past ten the floor was laid, and the four frames of the building were being hoisted into position. Now the skeleton of the church—66½ feet long and 31 feet wide—was standing on the blocks.

Meantime dozens of painters were busy, and other helpers gathered from all parts were working with might and main to complete the outside, which was done during the afternoon. All the forces were then concentrated on the inside. By ten o'clock the seats had been installed, the matting laid, the pulpit in and vestries carpeted, the organ in clock put in, and gas and water laid on.

Midnight on Saturday saw the church capable of holding 300 people, fully complete, and on the following day three services were held there, at each of which the "record" church was crowded to overflowing.

REMARKABLE SERMONS

Short Discourses that Have had Wonderful Results

It is said that Thomas Hooker thought his sermons performed if his sermon did not exceed three hours.

Once it is related that the famous divine and deliver a really short sermon preaching exactly fifteen minutes. He sat down, but, after a brief rest, was up and at it again for two hours more.

Every one of Spurgeon's sermons was a small volume in itself, and Bunyan, Calvin, Baxter, and Knox are all said to have been only a little more merciful to their hearers.

In striking contrast to these long-winded discourses may be mentioned some startlingly brief sermons of late years. Perhaps the shortest of all was that delivered by a clergyman at New Jersey, who after announcing his text, impressively surveyed his congregation, and then said: "Don't worry; it's wicked." He then sat down.

It would be difficult to exceed this in brevity and effectiveness, but a North of England vicar in the last century closely approximated it. He gave out the text, "God so loved the world," etc., to which he added this observation:

"My friends, did I speak an hour, I could make that message any plainer. I'm just leave it with you."

Another example of a brief but extraordinary sermon was furnished by an aged and feeble clergyman in Ohio. He had been requested to deliver a charity address on behalf of orphan children, but his strength was unequal to the task.

It was, therefore an inspiration indeed that moved him to stretch forth one feeble arm in the direction of the little urchin faces sitting near the pulpit, and to exclaim, with no little pathos, "Whence shall we find bread that these may eat?"

So impressed was the congregation that the collection was the largest ever taken in that district.

Fall Fairs.

Burlington	Oct. 5
Campbellville	Oct. 10
Erin	Oct. 12, 13
Freelton	Oct. 4, 5
Georgetown	Oct. 4, 5
Milton	Oct. 11
Oakville	Oct. 6
Streetsville	Oct. 30

A movement is on foot by American manufacturers for reciprocity with countries other than Canada.

"Take my advice! I have proved Zam-Buk best for eczema and skin disease."

As a mother you owe it to your family to give it a trial! It ends pain and it heals!

50c box all Druggists & Stores.

ANCIENT BULLION

Portion of Soudan Treasure Trove for Ontario Museum

Charles T. Currelley, director of the new museum of Toronto University, has received word that a good sample of the treasure trove of royal bullion, brought to light recently by Professor Garstang, of Liverpool University, England, in the course of his excavations at the ancient City of Meroe, in the Soudan, Africa, which existed about the time of Christ, was on its way to the museum. The bullion belonged to the ancient kings. Mr. Currelley related the very interesting circumstances associated with this sensational find. "Shortly after the time of Christ," he said, "the Soudan had a sudden burst of energy and greatness that those who have followed the Mahdi and Khalifa in recent times can understand, at least, to some extent. The great centre of this period was the town of Meroe, in the Soudan. Here great monuments were built and work was done that is surprisingly skilful and beautiful, though, of course, it is impossible to say how much of it was actually done by the Etheopians, or the Soudanese themselves, or how far it was the result of imported slave or free labor from Northern Africa, or, in fact, from anywhere on the Mediterranean. For some time Professor Garstang, of Liverpool, has been carrying on most sucessful excavations at Meroe, and last year the Royal Ontario Museum received, through the kindness of Mr. Robert Mond, of London, England, who is partially financing the expedition, some exquisite pieces of the ceramics of this period. This last winter Professor Garstang discovered the ancient treasure house of the Kings of Meroe, and there was still in the place a quantity of the royal bullion in gold nuggets, dust, etc., to the value of many thousands of dollars. It is probable that this new gift of a portion of bullion is also through the kindness of Mr. Mond.

"One is apt to speculate as to what happened to that ancient Minister of Finance and to the whole staff of clerical and manual helpers, or in any way why a large mass of such portable treasure should have been left for nearly 2,000 years. At any rate, we are very glad that a part of it will find a home in Toronto"

Mr. Currelley added that the records of ancient history threw very little light on the existence of the City of Meroe. There is a script at the ancient site of the once great city, and two men have been working on it, but so far have not been able to make head or tail out of it.

ECONOMY OF GOOD ROADS

The Cost of Haulage is Enormously Decreased

The value of good roads becomes evident when we look at the financial side of the problem. The cost of hauling one ton one mile is nine cents in Germany and twenty-five cents in the United States; the difference is largely one of road bed. If we apply these figures to hauling say, 5,000 bushels of wheat five miles, the cost in Europe would be $67.50, in the United States $187.50, or $120 more. It will be safe to say that where 5,000 bushels of wheat is raised, as much more hauling will be done which would represent another $120, or $240, the extra outlay caused by poor roads. This is only one item. Good roads increase the value of the land—$5 an acre is putting it too low, but at that it amounts to $1,600 for a half section—then the convenience and the ability to market at any time, so that advantage can be taken of the highest prices. The man in town realizes the value of good roads, and he gets them, he paves the sidewalks and streets. He knows that they will increase his business, his comforts and social advantages, but no more so than in the country for the farmer.—North Dakota Agricultural College.

THE HIGHEST DIGNITY

There joined the police force of London a young Scotchman but recently arrived from his native land. Being detailed one day to block the traffic on a certain thoroughfare where members of royalty were expected to pass, he was accosted by a lady hurrying to keep an appointment who thrust her head from the carriage window to remonstrate with him over the delay. "I canna let you pass, ma'am," answered the man of the baton. "But, sir, do you know who I am, I am the wife of a Cabinet Minister." "It disna mak no difference, ma'am," he answered. "I couldn'a let you pass if you were the wife of a Presbyterian minister."—Presbyterian Standard.

CATS IN JAPAN

In the Beginning the Felines Were Only for the Best Homes

According to the Japanese, the domestic cat appeared in their country at a relatively recent epoch, having travelled from China with the missionaries of Buddhism. In the middle of the sixth century of the Christian era sacrifices were offered to the cat, which was known by all as "the guardian of the manuscripts."

"The guardian of the manuscripts" kept away the mice, which otherwise would have eaten the precious papyrus. In some instances placards were set in conspicuous places among manuscripts as a warning to the mice: "Beware! The cat is here. She drives the mice." Portraits of cats were also placed in parts frequented by mice.

The cats were revered. For a long time they were kept in the temples. But their beauty, their general desirability and the charm of their grace, affection for man, and adaptability to human conditions, so appealed to the layman that one by one very gradually their kittens were permitted to leave the temples and to become the pets of the nobility. After entering the families of the high officials of the empire they won their way into humbler households.

Big Ship Canal

It is reckoned that the proposed Ship Canal in Scotland, to link the Forth and the Clyde, will cost $105,000,000.

Big Sea Battle

It is estimated that, for ammunition alone, the cost of a big sea-battle would work out at well over $5,000,000 an hour.

Artificial Wood

Artificial wood made of straw and dried grass, is being experimented with for the manufacture of matches.

The Methodists raised $650,000 last year for missions.

Further developments are promised in the Farmers Bank case.

MORE PINKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Glanford Station, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I have recommended it."—Mrs. HENRY CLARK, Glanford Station, Ontario.

Another Cure

Harvey Bank, N. B.—I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me.—MRS. DEVERE BARBOUR.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women.

If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

PERILS OF BOTANY

A particularly exciting episode in the career of that veteran botanist, Sir Joseph Hooker, who recently celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday, occurred when, some sixty years ago, he undertook a mission to unfamiliar regions in India, penetrated the Himalayan fastnesses, and, being detected botanizing on the Tibet border, was seized, imprisoned, and beaten, and came very near losing his life. It is to Sir Joseph that we owe our knowledge of the flora of the Antarctic, and seventy years have passed since he visited the South Polar regions.

STEVENS

"VISIBLE LOADING" REPEATING RIFLE

No. 70—List Price, $8.00

"Visible Loading" is a big advantage. You *see* the cartridge go in the chamber. You *know* when the gun is loaded.

Gets all the game in sight

Practice *now* and clean out all the farm pests. Dead sure.

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If you want expert information on sharpshooting, Hunting or Trapshooting, write a postal telling us which subject interests you most. By return mail comes our letter giving you this valuable information, besides the big Stevens Gun Book—204 illustrations and 100 pages about Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols and Rifle Telescopes. *It rule today.*

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MILTON, ONT.

ESKIMOS SEEK HIGHEST PRICES

The Northern Huskies are No Longer Giving Things Away, and Demand Top Money

A lady tourist who was making a collection of native curios at Fort McPherson, the most northerly fur-trading post in Canada, had provided herself before leaving civilization with a small outfit of beads, needles, etc., in the hope of bartering them to good advantage with the aborigines. Seeing some ivory carvings in a "husky" tent this lady intimated that she wished to acquire them, and offered in exchange first a few packages of needles, and then some beads, both of which were inspected and decorously handed back to her with a shake of the head.

After some talking the Esquimaux said her would sell for a pipe and some tobacco. This looked easy, as the curios were cheap at $6 to $7, and the lady went to the Hudson Bay Company's store and bought $1 worth of tobacco and a 50 cent pipe. These were handed to the "husky," who courteously looked them over, and then, handing the pipe back remarked: "Tobacco good, pipe no good." The upshot was that the lady had to invest $5 in a pipe to obtain the coveted curios.

The most sought for articles of Esquimaux manufacture is the ivory cribbage board, made out of a walrus tusk. These make both useful articles and handsome ornaments. The sides and ends art usually covered with carvings of wild animals, such as walruses, whales, foxes, wolves, etc., and the work is in many cases extremely well executed.

A few years ago these cribbage boards could be bought for a comparatively trivial sum, but now, owing to a number of tourists having paid absurd figure for them, the price has mounted to an almost prohibitive figure, from $50 to $100 being asked for almost any specimen, while for an unusually well-carved board an Exquimaux will not accept less than $125.

Other sought-after articles produced by the "huskies" are bead and shell earrings, soapstone candlesticks, sealing spears, ivory fishhooks and sinkers, and patchwork mats manufactured from a mixture of splices of wild goat, seal and deerskins sewn together in a regular and not unbeautiful pattern.

The trade with the Eskimo is conducted on somewhat different lines to that with the Indians. For a number of years past whaling schooners hailing from San Francisco have made their winter quarters at Herschel Island, so as to be ready to commence hunting these valuable mammals as soon as open water appears. Their crews have dealt largely with the Eskimos in furs and curios, paying small prices and in return selling them flour, bacon, tea, etc., for considerably less than the mere cost of transporting such articles into the country by the McKenzie River route. However, the schooner owners, finding that but little of the profit accruing from the transactions found its way into their pockets, have largely put a stop to the carrying of goods for trading purposes.

As a result a considerable number of the Eskimo make their way by first open water from Herschel Island and the country east of the McKenzie River delta to the trading posts on the lower river. On arrival they barter their furs for whatever pleases them, and then something special—a sewing machine, steam tug, or what not—catches a husky's eye, and he at once wishes to purchase it. If it is not for sale he at once orders one like it to be brought in next year. This the trader interested agrees to accomplish, and the question of price then comes up. Now the price is not put to the native in dollars, as that would not involve a sufficiently remunerative transaction. Instead the trader says—in taking an order for a phonograph, for instance, "You must bring me five lynx skins, twenty white foxes, and two mink. "Very good," replies the husky, and the deal is closed. He arrives at the post the following summer with the pelts called for, and he is an angry man if his phonograph has not turned up.

A short time ago an Eskimo purchased a steam tug, which he is now an adept in operating, and was charged therefor 100 white foxes, two No. 1 silver foxes, thirty lynx and fifty mink. As the vessel cost but $1,200 at the point where sold, the transaction was by no means unprofitable.

POPULATION OF UNITED STATES

An Increase of 21 Per Cent. in the Last Ten Years

The population of the United States last year, according to the census, was 91,972,266. The following table shows the growth of the neighboring Republic during recent years:—

Year.	Population.	Density sq. m.	*Rate of Inc.
1910	91,972,266	30.39	21.0 p. c.
1900	75,994,575	25.11	20.7 p. c.
1890	62,947,714	20.79	25.5 p. c.
1880	50,155,783	16.57	30.1 p. c.
1870	38,558,000	12.74	22.6 p. c.
1860	31,443,000	10.39	35.6 p. c.

*Rate of increase over prior decade.

Thus the increase of continental United States during fifty years is 192.5 per cent. It is evident that the most rapid growth in population was during the decade from 1850 to 1860, which shows an increase of 35.6 per cent.—Monetary Times.

Extremity and Opportunity

Mr. Bryce, Ambassador at Washington, heard with satisfaction the news about the abolition of birching at Eton. "I am afraid," he says, "that some of the masters of Eton have hitherto believed too strongly in the theory that a pupil's extremity is a teacher's opportunity."

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"The Quick or the Dead"

created the biggest sensation ever caused by a novel appearing in magazine form. To this day the incredible demand for the story by Amélie Rives, now the Princess Troubetzkoy, has written a new novel which bids fair to equal the reputation of its famous predecessor, "*Hidden Honor*" and appears in the October [illegible]

FREE These good numbers: October [illegible] New Amelie Rives' story [illegible] and three other issues with the exception to begin with the [illegible] number. Send $2.50 to date [illegible] numbers for the price of two.

Lippincott's Magazine Philadelphia

Note. After January 1st the yearly subscription to Lippincott's Magazine will be advanced to $3.00.

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(NEW IDEA SERIES)

certainly does eliminate furnace bothers

SOME folks dread the winter—because of the furnace troubles it brings.

Antiquated heating systems are certainly a nuisance. Dust and ashes, sometimes deadly gas fumes, all over the house. Or hot air like a breeze across a desert waste—poisonous, dry, health-destroying air. **All because conservative manufacturers would not consider New Ideas in heating.**

The SOUVENIR furnace makes the hot air system the healthiest, cheapest and best.

It's built right—A solid one piece iron fire-pot—tested and selected iron at that—and flanges on the outer side to increase radiating surface.

The grate is simplicity itself—ashes easily dumped by a simple turn of the lever.

No place for clinker troubles.

From base ring to dome every SOUVENIR furnace is perfect.

Ask for our new booklet.

The SOUVENIR Furnace is made in Hamilton, the stove centre of Canada, by

The Hamilton Stove and Heater Co.

Limited

Successors to Gurney-Tilden Company

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Every home [illegible] Furnace [illegible] a legal [illegible] against [illegible] any kind.

Sold by E. F. EARL, Milton.

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YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PAY AFTER YOU ARE CURED

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DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY

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NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire you patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows: DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.