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mind that the first impression must more severe winters, says an Old time, Clarkson Freeman, aged ten, Country writer in Tit-Bits. But the Gulf Stream's influence on (a) is subject to rough and (a) Britain's climate has always been cover the same four miles again, rethought that, if the stream left the

> might for many months annually be ice-bound, and have its pleasant summer months replaced by a season so short as not to allow corn to ripen, or only an Alpine vegetation fourish. What does considerably influence the climate of Britain is the Atlantic Ocean. Without the presence of that vast body of water—that is, if continuous land lay between Britain and America-Britain might expect terrible winters indeed, and weather conditions generally of a more or less

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mild climate for which they are FRANKPETCH letting some of its warm waters drift umes of our Journal have appeared LICENSED AUCTIONEER in a very wide track in our direction. sketches of these schools as they were For the Counties of Peel and Halton. whilst the westerly winds carry some in the pioneer days. On the faculties of their warmth and moisture to us. were men who were qualified to, and Hence, the climate is slightly less who really did, give instruction in not he had been highly efficient. I must cold than it would be if the warm one but many subjects of the curricu-Cheltenham 26-r-23. Georgetown 61r3. drift water from sub-tropical regions | lum; men who mastered all that was did not come into our neighborhood, taught of medicine in that day. They

T. O. DOLSON upon the Gulf Stream for temperate weather conditions. It has been estimated that as the heated current leaves the Gulf Licensed Auctioneer Mexico its breadth is fifty miles, its For the Counties of Halton and Peel. depth 350 fathoms (2,100 feet), its temperature 81 degrees, and its rate FARM SALES Promptly Attended to. of flow about 120 miles a day. Some of us might think what a glorious climate we should have if only the

stream were like that in our vicinity. But it has been stated, by no less an authority than Sir Archibald Geikie, breadth and speed it has when it issues from the Florida Strait (between Florida and Cuba), even though it should retain its highest temperature, it would be too narrow to produce much effect on the cli-To account satisfactorily for this

mate of Western Europe. reported westward shifting of the Gulf Stream is not easy. Has some change taken place in the action of those Trade Winds which have given the stream its birth? Is there a slow which would affect the course of the current? Has anything happened to the heavy, cold waters of the Polar Current which hugs the eastern shores of America Is any considerable alteration perceptible in the con-

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> Alberta foothills are rich in such Reg Production.

C.M., F.A.C.S., Lampman, Sask structed two military roads out York, Upper Canada—Yonge Street or less passable, according to weather conditions. William Lyon MacKenzie, fleeing from Toronto in 1837, found Dundas Street a poor sort of road and One wonders how many rural physigo on journeys highly significant. farther westward should bring us though less spectacular than MacKen- volumes on allied and general scienmuch colder summers and much zie's. On the same street at that tific subjects. Having a great love was trudging four miles to school at ralermo. Each afternoon he would turning home to Munn's Corners. His

> parents had lived there since troublous days of 1812, when, moving from New Jersey, they had become repatriated British citizens. The boy had been born in 1827, the same year that marked the granting of a Royal Charter to King's College. later to become Toronto University Clarkson Freeman wished to study medicine. To procure funds he taught school near Palermo, and with his earnings purchased sheep which placed on shares among the farmers. Graduating from the Toronto School of Medicine in 1853, he located for practice at Milton, Halton County Ontario, where throughout his life time he exemplified the finer type of

scholarly family physician. There is a tendency to-day, even within our profession, to think of the earlier graduates of Canadian medical schools as having been ill-equipped in How the Gulf Stream helps is by theory and practice. In previous volsays this writer. That is vastly dif- were giants and they developed giants ferent from being largely dependent among their students. It is said that the young man of to-day, who, after good preparation, proceeds through course of classics. mathematics, science and philosophy to the Bach-



DOCTOR CLARKSON FREEMAN

medicine, is the most highly educated er should he seek after and strive to attain some of the greater things of and its annual exhibition, which to-Heaven and Earth, yet undreamed of day is one of the best in the Province. in our philosophy. Thus are created giants. Such giants were Clarkson of Dr. James Cobban, of Aberdeen, Freeman and many rural physicians of his day and earlier. ty was still pioneer land. It is my of culture loved to meet. Of their way, with the setting apart of a ship, native county. Through the dim cor- two sons, one survives: Dr. W. F stationed at the famous port, for "the ridors of more than half a century Freeman, long Surgeon for the Santa I see again the flat roads of sticky Fe Railway Company at their Los This ship was H. M. S. Excellent, clay, the precipitous hills, the num- Angeles Hospital. The training the which had seen service at the Battle erous creeks, which in a few hours son received bespeaks the father's

The country physician of that time land. commonly made his rounds on horseback. Doctor Freeman never lost his practice. Clarkson Freeman one love for a saddle horse, nor was there night was disturbed by cardiac disever a man who could ride with tress. His wife wanted to call one greater ease and dignity. I can see of his confreres, but he, who had naval tattoo was held recently at him now on his mud bespattered bay. long answered all night calls, en-Portsmouth. The tattoo illustrates He were the tall hat of that day. Did treated her not to disturb anyone at Chas. T. Day & Son the progress of sea gunnery from the not the heart of a boy grow warm and that hour. Such was the heart of earliest times, and included a num- proud, receiving his kindly gracious him. In a few minutes his wearied ber of scenes from naval history, in- greeting on the lovely highways. Far body was resting in the last sleep cluded a number of scenes from naval and near, day and night, wherever the sick called, he responded. What

by Lord Howe on June 1, 1794, and of the storm or treacherous hillside. as "the Glorious First of It might well have been him of whom Kipling wrote: "Is the torrent in spate? He must . ford it or swim. Has the rain wrecked the road? He must climb by the cliff.

are tempests to him?

The service admits not a but nor If the day were pleasant and he in his buggy, he loved to stop master, even though the doctor had it is hoped many will do so. Children proceeded to a patient further along the road. If a boy went with a message to his office at his home that ital of the Dominion at a comparathat was before physicians had their tively low cost. Prospective passeng-

## was from a little child dying of scar latinal nephritis. In the other tube was clear urine. The patient was

dying of chronic Bright's Disease. corpuscies and the blood casts, no have I ever seen them more clearly And the other slide; there were the hyaline and granular casts and the

Istudent in the college of medicine, again saw the two microscopic pie tures, but it was Clarkson Freeman as an aid in their daily work. had a large library, not of medical

cared to attend and join in his experi. road and stopped to enquire for had spent the night at the stricken night and another was hopelessly ill. All the toil, anxiety and disappointremarks and feel sure he believed better day was at hand. Koch had recently announced his identification of the bacillus of tuberculosis; the world had heard of this. would find the cause of diphtheria and then children would not die so tragically. A year later Klebs de.

cribed the specific bacillus. was in 1883. In the last years of the same decade, Roux, Yersin and others knew much of the toxin. Beh ring's antitoxin was well proved by 1895, the year, also, in which my good friend, all to early, died In all general surgery of that day, mention the incident of the tailor. whose life was threatened by a foreign body in the larynx. Quick tracheotomy by Dr. Freeman saved his The rescued rascal, later, brought action in court against the doctor for having opened his trachea.

The case came to trial at Hamilton and the court found in favour of the Clarkson Freeman was a volunteer Medical Officer in the Federal Army and later, when the Fenians raided Canada, he volunteered for service. For many years he was Medical Officer of the 20th Battalion, Lorne Rifles. In the picture shown herewith he wears their uniform. was long surgeon for the Halton

County jail and, as County Coroner, did good service in the cause his best work was done. Some his guidance and instruction. science of agriculture gave impetus to the county agricultural society Seventy-two years ago Halton coun- of hospitality, a place where people

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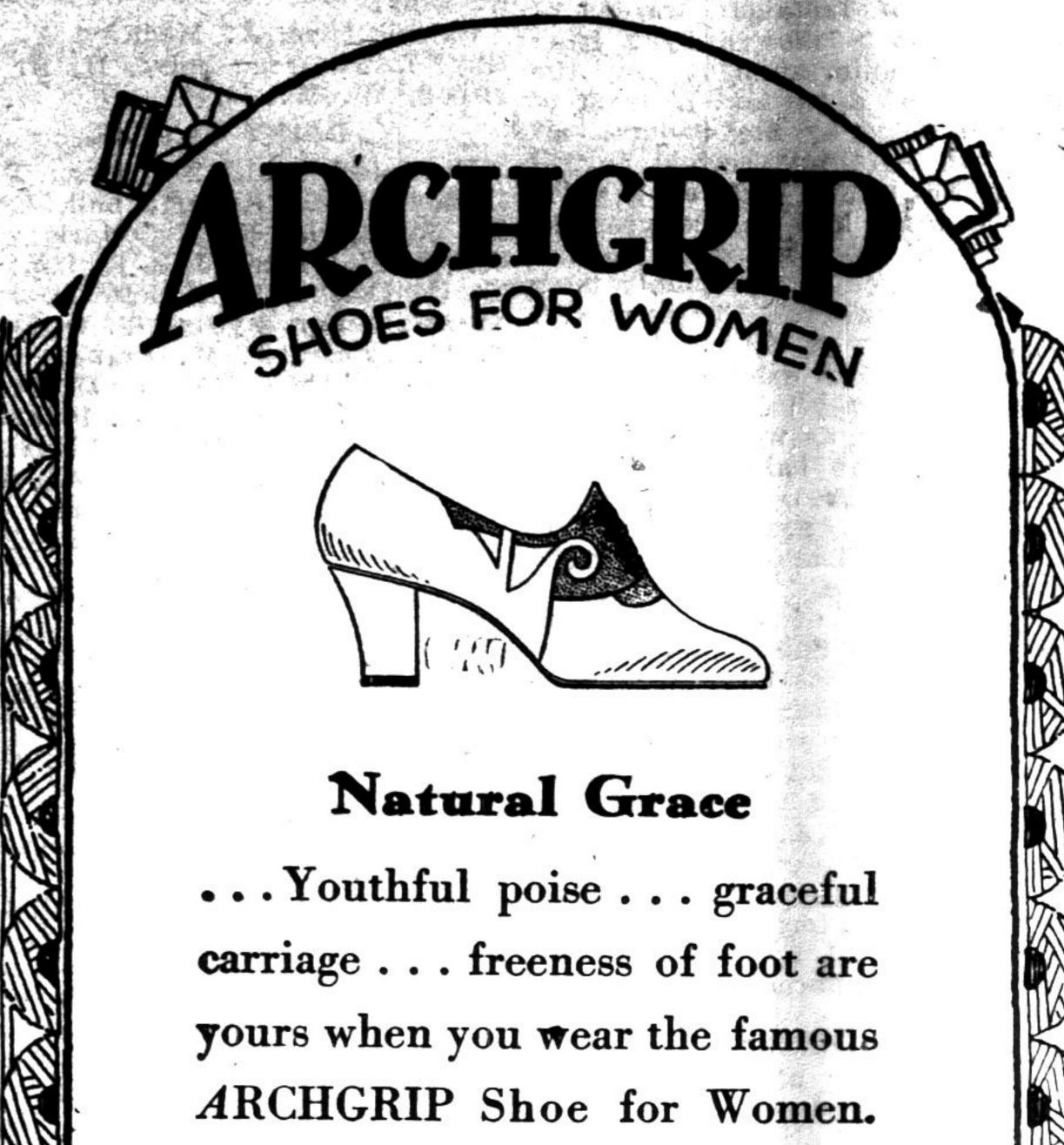
him and he never ceased searching for better methods. One beautiful spring morning, we met him on the some children sick of diphtheria. He One child had died in the ment of the night was written on his kindly face. Even now I recall his Dr. Freeman told us that someone

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