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#### More About Women Going Underground

Two Cobalt Mining Men Say Nothing to the Superstition that Women Going Underground Bring Bad Luck.

Last week The Advance made reference to the superstition said to be held by some miners in regard to ill-luck following the visits of women underground in mines. The opinion of one the effect that she had heard from a number of muckers that they believed in general did not seriously entertain on the return trip," he said. the hard luck idea in regard to women underground. The Advance sugthe mines to discourage visitors on Damaging of Trees the mines to discourage visitors on account of the interference with work, and any excuse may be used to avoid a harsher refusal of the privilege. For this reason some mining men, with their tongues in their cheeks, will mention the supposed superstition and suggest that though they do not actually believe it themselves, all the muckers do, and so it is well to keep women from going underground at the mines Some will go a little further, with their tongues perhaps a little further in their checks, and say that while there may not be anything to the superstition, still there are queer things known, and so on. The ordinary mining man laughs-until there is a woman or a group of them anxious for the thrill of going down in the mine.

The superstition is dealt with by "The Listening Post" in The Cobalt Weekly Post last week as follows:-

"A Toronto weman who has been visiting in South Porcupine has found that community a most hospitable place in most respects, but in one item there was disappointment. She was not permitted to descend into the bowels of the earth, although she had been anxious to see for herself what a gold mine looked like underground. And the reason given, she said, was that many of the men employed there -she stated they were largely men of foreign birth who held this superstition -would have considered it unlucky for a woman to have come down the shaf Their belief is that, should a member of the opposite sex descend the workings, an accident would follow as surely as night follows day, and probably one with serious, if not fatal, result And the visitor from the south learned further that, although the management of the property regarded the matter in the light of unfortunate coincidences, there had been mishaps occur just after women had been brought below. Apparently, they were taking no chances, although not prepared to admit they put any stock in the superstition. The Toronto woman could go where she pleased about the surfact workings, the mill was open to her curi osity, she could pick up what informa tion she could regarding mining and all its ways, she could have every as sistance up to a certain point-but she could not go underground.

"Pursuing this line of enquiry, in a effort to learn if this superstition was at all general, or was held only by certain races, the opinions of two men who have been associated with mining in Cobalt for years past were sought Both professed to believe there wa nothing unlucky about a woman being taken into shafts or drifts and cross cuts and stopes and raises, but one of them said he knew an old miner who would not permit any such excursions by females on the ground he did no want any of his men killed. The other had taken his own wife below surface and also acted as guide to other parties which included women, and nothing disastrous had followed in the wake of these trips. He related how, on one occasion, he had been instructed by the manager of the mine at which he was then employed to take a woman visiduties. He suggested she could hardly be expected to follow exactly in his footsteps, but she said she could-and she did, even when they came to a place where he was in the habit of dropping down 15 feet as a short cut from one point to another. She climbed ladders with ease, she scrambled through the workings with an agility that was surprising, she saw all she wanted to see, and only one phase of the operation beat her. That was where a test pit was being sunk and it was inconvenient to go there.'

ing to Hon. William Finlayson, minister fessions, but it seems a pity. In New and novelties of various kinds. of Lands and Forests, the Canadian York a plan is in operation whereby National Railways is now burning wood | the patient signs a note before he is instead of coal in its Northwestern On- cperated on or has his teeth extracted. tario roundhouses and shops. This is agreeing to pay the fee in monthly inan economic and pratrictic move, but it stalments plus 6 per cent. interest. It produced on cross sections of small logs is not at all outstanding. Thousands of is hard to blame the doctors when it is of any specie of wood grown in Eastern farmers and householders in the small- remembered that people can accept Canada. The name of the wood is also er places throughout Ontario are doing their services without thought of obli- shown on the back of these plaques. the same thing. A few years ago the gation. People who would be highly Monthly date tabs, made of any kind of long wood piles of earlier days were offended if some one suggested that wood desired, can be suspended from conspicuous by their absence on many they should break into their doctor's these plaques, thereby forming a unifarms. Today they're back again. The safe, think nothing of robbing him of que calendar. farmer who burned coal in the days the amount of his bill by not paying it. There is already quite a demand for of prosperity again has a wood box be- Not all people, of course; most make an these various novelties, and anyone at hind the kitchen stove.

Toronto writer was quoted last week to from all business. "Stocks of goods are

## Worse Than Theft

Boys are Blamed, but Sometimes They are Very Large Lads. Carelessnes in Robbing Fruit Trees has Serious Results.

of weeks ago in The Advance, The New Liskeard Speaker makes specific reference to instances in New Liskeard where apple trees were robbed and damage and refers to the fact that for years upon years the practice of stealing apples has been commonasked about the superstition simply probably less common now than some years ago. To keep the record straight The Advance would point out that none of those concerned either in New Liskeard or Timmins would be too severe about the stealing of a few apples. Apart from the fact that to take apples or anything else without consent is just as much stealing as the theft of other goods, and so can not be encouraged, the chief consideration is the damage that may be done, this damage being after all the meanest kind of theft. The boys know that neither The Speaker nor The Advance nor J. D. MacLean, nor Rev. R. S. Cushing, nor T. E. Armstrong, nor the late Prof. Sharp, nor Len Hill are the kind that would begrudge boys a few apples. Against this idea, however, is the fact that there is no surety the harm is done by boys, and the still more important fact that the injury to the trees and garden is more harmful than the css of the fruit.

> The comment by The New Liskeard Speaker is well worth careful consideration by all. The Speaker says:-

"The Timmins Advance scores boys who steal apples and break the limbs of trees. And we quite agree with the scolding the Advance gives the boys who do these things. Indeed, it was our intention in our last issue to make reference to the same subject as apilled to New Liskeard. We saw how g very fine tree belonging to Mr. T. E Armstrong had been stripped and limbs broken while he and his family were south. Also, we happened to be in Mr. Hill's garden when he was giving directions to his gardener about the stripping of his apple trees lest the boys might complete the work of destruction by breaking all the limbs off. Said Mr. Hill: "I do not care about the got here," "Well, that's something new." apples, but I do not want to have the trees destroyed."

"The late Prof. Sharp was very much worried by boys stealing fruit and damaging trees. He was fond of experimenting in the growth of fruit trees, would create quite an impression to and one could well understand the disappointment it was for him to find his fruit stolen ere it came to maturity. He finally had his fruit garden lighted by electricity, and kept the lights turned on at night time during the season when fruit was grown sufficiently to tempt the boys.

"It seems to us that from the earliest days of Upper Canada settlement fruit was stolen by boys, and that there is much less of this kind of pilfering than formerly.

"And we suggest that parents, high and public school teachers, Sunday tor with him on his regular round of School teachers, Boy Scouts, and other young people's organizations could do more to remedy the annoyance complained of than any statutory laws. Why not try out the remedy we have suggested, and put the boys on their honour. Teach them that it is neither cute nor brave to sneak into a garden at night time and carry off apples; but shaping that, on the contrary it is straight stealing and renders them liable to be sent to prison"

Hamilton Spectator:-We suppose it was only a matter of time before the St. Thomas Times-Journal: Accord- easy payment system took in the pro- Indians, writing paper and envelopes, effort to pay promptly.

#### **Novelties Made Out** of Canadian Woods

Quebec This Year Showing Special Attention to all Sorts of Attractive Novelties Made from the Canadian Wood Products.

This year there seemed to be a parcularly large proportion of the people from this part of the North who included parts of Quebec in their annual summer holiday trip. The scenic and other attractions in Quebec for tour-"It is entirely unnecessary for me to ists seem to make particular appeal state that business is very decidedly with the result that more and more and definitely on the upgrade, as this people visit Quebec province. Of course is something that must now be per- the large number from Quebec who fectly apparent to all," says Frank J. D. have settled in the North make visits Barjum, at Halifax, prominent in for- to Quebec quite natural while the many est conservation work and a former others from Nova Scotia have the same! member of the Nova Scotia Legislature. effect as trips to the old home in Nova calls for adequate protection. Mr. Barnjum has just completed a trip Scotia from here by motor car mean across Canada, and was speaking as passing through Old Quebec. In any "one without any political affiliations event many from this North were visi- highway robbery or burglary, mainly or obligations, and entirely divorced tors to Quebec province this summer because the mining towns are so isoand nearly all had something special lated that capture of the thieves would lower than ever before in the world's to say about the novelties to be found be a relatively simple matter. There is history; a tremendous potential demand on sale in the province. These novel- only one motor highway out of the in the superstition, but the Toronto has been piling up; the pendulum had ties by their quaint features made spe- country and only one railway. The journalist also found that mining men swung too far and is now well started cial appeal. One family party visiting newse of a hold-up or theft would in-Quebec this summer brought back for stantly be transmitted to the police, friends original and charming gifts who could guard the outlets effectively. made from the forest products of the Should a daring group attempt to fight province. - Anyone seeing these artistic their way out of camp they would have gifts would see in them not only at- to travel, over two hundred miles before tractive summer souvenirs but also pos- they would reach the comparative freesibilities for popularity in the way of dom of the North Bay District, where Christmas novelties. Quebec this year they would have a choice of roads. The seems to be making everything from chance of fighting their way along paper knives and paper weights to more complicated souvenirs out of the products of the forest. A recent issue of criminal has yet attempted it. a trade paper touches on the possibili- would be, in the estimate of Northern- everything in its power to make it diffi- try. In commenting on an item a couple ties of this Quebec manufacture of ers who know the conditions, suicide. cult for an accident to happen, but fool novelties as follows:-

"A novelty in Canadian wood products has recently been inaugurated by a Quebec man who possesses a gift for originality, F. X. Fiasson, of St. Theophile, Beauce Co., P.Q. His ideas include Christmas cards made out of birch bark, neat wooden plaques with attractive sketches on them, and also business cards made of wood, with the name and address shown on one face, while on the reverse side is mentioned cards the species of Canadian Wood from which the "card" is made.

The distributing agent for these novel articles is A. W. Barnhill, 57 St. James St. West, Montreal, a well-known local lumberman who has been in the forest years. Mr. Barnhill states that the "wooden business cards" attracted considerable interest in Ottawa at the time of the Economic Conference, and that orders were received from various sources for these original and distinctive little mediums.

Birch Bark Envelopes

These "business cards" certainly arouse ones curiosity, on account their unique feature. They are made of thin strips of wood, and enclosed in a small neat envelope of birch bark. Anyone ordering the cards may ask for them to be manufactured from any kind of Eastern Canadian wood. It might be quite a stunt to have "cards' made from different species of Canadian woods, with a few words printed on the back intimating that "This is a pocket sample of the material we are quoting on-, Magnificent Canadian Birch" (or whatever the case may be) and enclose one along with the quota-

There is something else unique in the Christmas cards too. They will appeal to everyone who appreciates originality. Imagine receiving among your Yuletide mail a real birch bark envelope instead of the customary paper envelope. "What in the mischief have we "Quite a stunt," etc., would be among the many remarks to be uttered.

How Wooden Cards Are Made

After receiving the usual orthodox Christmas card year in and year out, it the recipient of a novelty of this nature. Being made of birch bark, of course, the designs on the cards will necessarily require to be simple in

A little about the making of these cards would perhaps be of interest. Canoe bark birch (white birch or beauleau) is the type of bark used. As regards the time, and method, of peeling the bark, and the uses it can be put to, the period that it can be peeled ranges from about the middle of June to the 1st of August. The peeling is done by making an incision up and down the tree, being careful not to cut through the inner bark so as to avoid killing the tree. The bark may then be stripped

off around the bowl of the tree. It is made pliable by the slight application of heat, which produces the effect of making the bark tough and leathery, and easy for handling or

The principale uses to which the material can be put, is in the making of birch bark canoes, berry boxes, drinking cur/s, maple candy boxes, temporary pails for gathering maple sap, temporary camps for tee pees as used by the

Ornamental Wooden Plagues

The wooden plaques are a nice ornament to have around the house or the office. Numerous designs can be had,

all, who is connected with the forest

#### Protecting Property at the Mines of the North

In his weekly column of "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner, W. J. Gorman last week wrote as follows:-

"The gold mines have long suffered from high grading and have fought it continuously with every legal device pany has come right out into the open ten men who will patrol and guard the may be assumed that the duties of this corps of constables will embrace other activities than those touching high grading. Gold mines in these times have a marketable committity very much in the limelight and one that

"The Northern Ontario gold producers have not suffered losses through However, prevention is much better drivers have, apparently, found linger attitude is approved.'

products industry, would find in these articles something of more than ordinary interest.

It may be stated that these novelty cards can be furchased blank so that any design my be used on them. Birch bark envelopes are made to fit the

London Daily Mail:-As a matter of fact. Great Britain ever since the Armistice has been disarming on the most extensive scale. Other powers have not products business for a number of so far followed her example. Figures given by the Italian representative, Signor Grandi, at Geneva showed that between 1925 and 1930, the world's total expenditure on armaments rose by 126,-000,000 pounds sterling while British expenditure fell by 3,000,000 pounds sterling. Can we go further in onesided disarmament without risks of dis-

#### Urges Motorists to Drive More Safely

Bigger and Better Accidents the Penalty of Fool Driving Says President of Ontario Motor League in Radio Address.

"In twenty-three months since acciavailable. Recently the Hollinger com- dent reporting was first made compulsory in Ontario, there have been over and employed a special police force of 16,000 serious accidents reported to the Motor Vehicles Branch. These accidents have taken over 1,000 lives and company's property at all times. It i brought injury to almost 15,000 others," declared Thomas J. Mahony, M.L.A President of the Ontario Motor League and Chairman of the Highway Advisory Board of the Government in a radio address as part of the Ontario Highway Safety Campaign, sponsored by the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of High-grade Samples from Highways, of the Ontario Government, Pres. Mahoney drew attention to the

fact that "it is the reckless driver who gives many of the so-called dangerous met with added care by the safe driver days of the various places. They are inferior wives are being practically cident statistics show that most accidents occur on straight roads, under ties for many years and have some in what are usually considered the most teresting and important facts relating favourable driving conditions.

row to sensible users of the highways."

ways Department in an active and personal way in the Ontario Highway Safety Campaign, Mr. Mahony conclud-

second, lend your assistance on every third, do not permit boasts of recklessness or lawlessness to go unchal- in the business of farming. lenged. I have said nothing to the pedestrians tonight, because I feel that it might be thought that I spoke from prejudice, because of my position. caution is essential. Last year 255 dustry

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Week's Run of the Press

North Bay Nugget:-Within recent locations their reputation. Railroad of the older Ontario cities and towns crossing where the view is obstructed, to organize historical societies and gathblind curves and similar hazards are er up all facts relating to the pioneer -but they are all the same to those finding that it is a difficult matter to about driving a car except the position instances over 100 years after the pioof the accelerator," and also that "ac- neer period ended. Of course in some to their localities. The ones which are "Road improvement will only make it just organizing will get the material easier to avoid accidents; it will not or most of it but it will not be as satissuch a distance leaves such remote prevent them-the driver has the final factory as if it were available directly chances of success that no barebrained responsibility," warned the speaker, | from some of the men who helped It who added: "The Government has done mould the early destinies of the coun-

New Outlook:-It is good for a man a to learn to do good, honest, hard work. than cure in this business and the Hol- method of overcoming every obstacle A man can go about his work sordidly put in their way, and not only continue or stupidly or half-heartedly or angrily to have 'bigger and better' accidents and miss the good of it almost altothemselves, but bring trouble and sor- gether. The work that builds character and makes for real happiness and Write for information and tr: il plan. "Asking particularly the many thou- enjoyment is honest, intelligent and sands of members of the Ontario Motor somewhat disinterested work. Shirking League to co-operate with the High- or stupidity or greed will spoil work and rob it of its blessing almost completely.

Chatham News:-One feature of the present economis crisis, which is reed: "Here is my advice to motorists, ceiving attention from those who are whether members of the Motor League striving to bring about an improvement or not: First, study your own driving of conditions, is indicated by the fact habits, and be certain that you drive that while farmers are compelled to accarefully and reasonably at all times; cept greatly reduced prices for their produce, a similar decline has not been occasion to spread 'Safety' information; experienced with respect to the things they have to buy, in order to continue St. Catharines Standard.-Hereafter,

all imports of canned salmon for Canada must be inspected and must enter through B. C. ports. That is as it should be, for out at the coast "they However, I believe that one word of know their onions" in the salmon in-

St. Mary's Journal-Argus: He: "There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married." She-"How do you know?" He-"I've asked them."

Huntingdon Gleaner:-Value of wives has taken a severe slump in the Warmbaths district of the Transvaal. Based on ruling cattle prices, their value has fallen by about sixty per cent. Hitherto wives had been regarded by the nayears there has been a move in many tives as an economic asset, but now they are a decided liability. A "high class" wife can now be obtained for the equivalent of about \$80, but second-hand and given away in exchange for three head of cattle-valued at about \$25

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