

# THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Items About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, and All Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

## CANADA.

Caterpillars are ravaging the vicinity of Chicoutimi, Quebec.

The tax rate of Middlesex County is 11-5 mills on the dollar.

Samuel Perry, a resident of Hamilton, has fallen heir to \$50,000.

The debt on the Y.M.C.A. building at Kingston, \$12,000, has been met by subscription.

The immediate delivery of specially stamped letters will be inaugurated on July 1st.

Stratford aldermen favour biennial elections and the abolition of ward representation.

Arthur Knox, of 79 Van Horne st., Toronto, was killed on the C.P.R. at Locust Hill.

The three-year-old daughter of Victor Sor fell into the lake at Rat Portage and was drowned.

Miss Jeanette Wilson of Hamilton fell downstairs and fractured her skull, dying in a few hours.

Commencing on July 1 Montreal shirtmakers will have their wages reduced 10 per cent.

The party of balloonists who are going to search for Andree have arrived at Vancouver.

The resolution to prohibit preachers from entering politics was defeated in the Montreal Methodist Conference.

J. Robitaille, a C. P. R. conductor, dropped dead on his passenger train near Portneuf, Que.

Chief of Police Hughes of Montreal, is prosecuting Publisher Brierley of the Herald for criminal libel.

Sheriff Murphy, of Moosomin, has been elected Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Manitoba.

George Smoke of Ancaster was very badly injured by the explosion of a gun.

James Taylor, a farmer living near Aylmer, was fatally injured by a Hull Electric Railway car.

Fire at Hull destroyed Bourque's mill and 75,000 feet of lumber and also damaged fourteen houses.

Four trainmen lost their lives in the derailment of a gravel train on the Ottawa & New York railway at Embury.

Lieut.-Col. George V. Ince of the Department of Customs, Ottawa, died on a C.P.R. train at Whitewood, Manitoba.

The first crop bulletin of Manitoba for the year is very encouraging. There are 200,000 more acres of wheat under cultivation than last year.

Rev. J. R. Grant of River John, Picton, N.S., a delegate to the General Assembly, was killed by a street car at Montreal.

Senator McInnes wants the City Council of Hamilton to purchase Dundurn Park for a museum or zoological garden.

Mr. John Hurley of Peterboro' has been appointed Dominion Government grain inspector for the district between Kingston and Toronto.

Mr. Flavien Dupont, sen., has taken an action for \$10,000 against the Grand Trunk, on account of the death of his son, the late Mr. Flavien Dupont, M.P.

The Allan liner Corean has arrived at Halifax with 180 British tars and petty officers on board, most of whom are for the battleship Renown.

Mr. Wilfred Tremblay, of Chicoutimi, has come upon a vein of ore on his property at a depth of seven feet from the surface, which he believes to be very rich in silver.

The report from Moncton that Mr. David Pottinger, general manager of the I. C. R. is to supersede Mr. C. Schriber as Deputy Minister of Railways and canals is generally discredited at Ottawa.

Elvira, the four-year-old daughter of Thomas Copeland, London, died on Saturday after eating poisoned canned salmon. Her eight-year-old brother died a week ago from carbolic acid poisoning.

The officers and members of the 43rd Battalion, of Ottawa, have received a formal invitation from the Governor of Vermont to participate in the 4th of July celebration at St. Alban's and it has been accepted.

Twenty thousand dollars have been added to the supplementary estimates to cover the expenses of the proposed Quebec commission to consider outstanding differences between the United States and Canada.

Frank Cushing, of Bangor, Maine, was instantly killed Tuesday evening at the mills of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Pulp and Paper Company. Every bone in his body was broken, and his left arm, which caught in the shaft which hurled him to death while throwing off the belt, was torn out of the shoulder.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Lord Wolseley is mentioned as the next Governor-General.

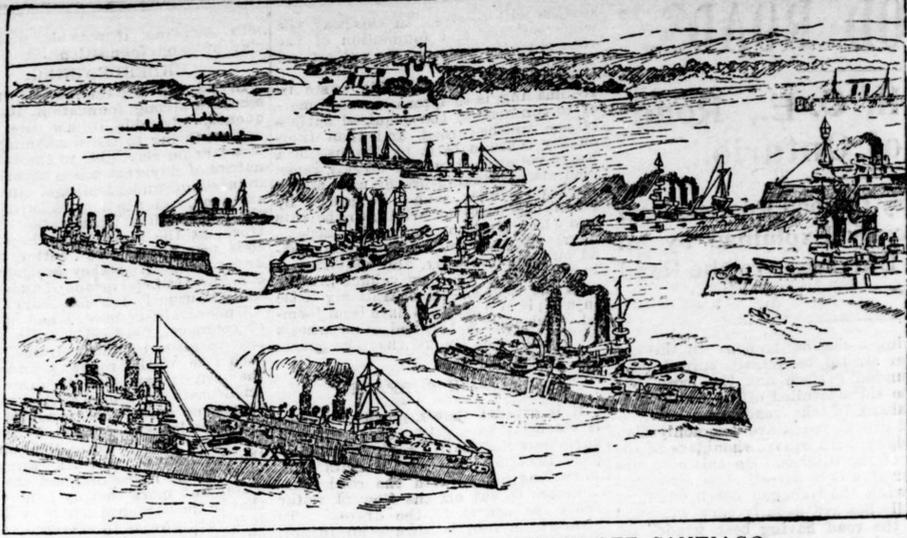
The Marquis of Huntly is bankrupt. His debts are \$698,490 and his assets \$3,450.

The British Board of Trade returns for May show an increase in the imports of \$1,360,000, and a decrease in the exports of \$1,430,800.

The emigration from British ports to Canada during May was as follows: English, 547; Irish, 81; Scotch, 288; foreign, 1,018. The total for the five months of the present year are: English, 5,769; Irish, 301; Scotch, 701, and foreign, 3,540.

## UNITED STATES.

The Atlanta police are looking for John T. Moody, an insolvent dry goods



ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S FLEET NOW LYING OFF SANTIAGO.

Admiral Sampson's fleet, now lying off Santiago de Cuba, consists of the following men-of-war: 'New Orleans,' 'Oregon,' 'Wasp,' 'Hornet,' 'Porter,' 'Detroit,' 'Nashville,' 'Brooklyn,' 'Minneapolis,' 'Marblehead,' 'Indiana,' 'Iowa,' 'New York,' 'St. Louis,' 'Texas,' and 'Massachusetts.'

merchant of that place. Moody is supposed to be in Canada.

By the upsetting of a small boat in Buffalo harbour on Saturday evening William A. Thomas, Joseph E. Talbot and Felix Gilmore were drowned.

Miss Evangeline Cisneros, who was assisted to escape from a Spanish prison in Havana several months ago, was married at Baltimore to Carlos F. Carbonell, who assisted her in her rescue.

Edward Reynolds, of Brockville, was badly injured at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., on Saturday by a premature blast. His throat was laid open and part of his jaw torn away.

Martin Thorn, who was convicted in Queen's county early in December of last year, and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing, for the murder of William Guldensuppe, the bath rubber, will have to suffer the death penalty.

## GENERAL.

Natives attacked a Russian post in Turkestan, and carried the garrison.

Plague riots have broken out in Calcutta.

White people are dying of the plague in Calcutta.

Innocent women and children have been massacred by the Japanese soldiery in the Hozan district.

Emperor William has ordered that court chaplains must not exceed fifteen minutes with their sermons.

## MESSAGES OF TRIUMPH.

How Famous Sailors and Generals Have Announced Their Victories.

Caesar: "Veni, vidi, vici" (I came, I saw; I conquered.)

Sobieski: "I came; I saw; God conquered."

Turenne announcing the victory of Dunen over the Spaniards: "The enemy came; was beaten; I am tired; good night."

Gen. Suwarrow, to Catherine of Russia: "Hurrah! Prague. Suwarrow."

Catherine to Suwarrow: "Bravo, Field Marshal, Catherine." In these terms Suwarrow received his promotion.

Sir Charles Napier, after Hyderabad and the capture of Scinde: "Peccavi, I have Scinde." In the dawn of the day which was to see the battle of Meanee, he said: "If I survive I shall soon be with those I love; if I fall I shall soon be with those I have loved."

Gen. Desaix to Napoleon at Marengo: "The battle is lost, but there is time to gain another."

Henry IV. of France, at Ivry, 1590: "If the flags fail you rally to my white plume. You shall always find it in the paths of honor and victory."

Lawrence: "Don't give up the ship!"

Marshal MacMahon, after the capture of the Malakoff by the French during the siege of Sebastopol: "J'y suis; j'y reste." (I am here. I remain here.)

Sebastiani, after the massacre of the Poles in Warsaw during the insurrection of 1830: "Order reigns in Warsaw."

Here are some other pithy short sayings about war that are appropriate at present.

Demosthenes: "A man that runs away may fight again." (Demosthenes had been charged with cowardice in throwing away his shield at the battle of Chevonea, 338 B. C.)

Marshal Saxe: "We are like cloaks—one thinks of us only when it rains." (Said of the soldier after peace was declared.)

Alexander the Great to his disaffected soldiers: "Go home and leave Alexander to conquer the world alone."

Wellington: "A great country can have no such thing as a little war."

Marchal Ney: "Glory is not to be divided."

Marchal Lannes: "No one but a poltroon will boast that he never knew fear."

## POLITIC.

Mr. Walker Daggy—Mariar, we've got to hire a nurse girl to take charge of this howling infant of nights.

Mrs. Walker Daggy—But think of the expense!

Mr. Walker Daggy—Hang the expense! I'm in for peace at any price!

Rubber tires on a carriage add twenty-five per cent. to the durability of the vehicle, and decrease the cost of repairs fifty per cent.

## Agricultural

### OUR ROADS.

In summer season rather nice. In winter time one glare of ice. In spring and autumn nothing less than concentrated cussedness.

### DEHORNING FEEDING CATTLE.

A very important point is that of safety to cattle. We are told how very quiet and sheep-like these animals are when dehorned. Well, they are to a certain extent, and less dangerous; but put plenty of good strong feed into a two or three-year-old steer and house him snugly all winter, and if he does not become a good feeder and playful, he is simply a marvel to the cattle kind, for play he will every time fresh straw is put in and oftener than that. I have often seen half of mine lie down to rest and some scamp would not content himself till he had them all up for a general play. Think of forty or fifty young strong steers getting into a frolic. Would not they make things hum? This is when the bedding gets ground to chaff and when they prepare themselves for a big supper, and the more you feed the better they feel and consequently play the harder. No one can imagine for one moment that these cattle can all come out of this mad gambol, the weaker ones especially, without a jam of some kind against the wall or a center post, which will show up when the hide is removed if not before. Then in loose feeding there is less chance to doctor a sick animal and more chance of them getting sick. It is not an easy matter to get the sick one selected from the rest, and if the treatment should prove successful the owner would want to turn him in again. This, however, would be a venturesome thing to do, for it is quite possible that the other fellows would worry him to death when he returned. In such cases it would be advisable to build an extra place to be used as a sort of nursery, and this indicates extra expense. Also, in loose feeding the herdsman has no chance to help a "poor feeder" along by a special mixture, or perhaps a tonic. Sometimes a steer will eat ravenously, and if permitted, as in loose feeding, would gorge himself so that he would go "off feed" for a day or two; and in those cases the feeder has no chance to give a ration that he will take regularly. It is in these special cases and among these uncommon actors that the old style is preferable, as the new way is impracticable. In feeding loose cattle they should be dehorned steers and of nearly equal age as well as weight. Heifers in season every three weeks would be very objectionable, and mules would be nearly as bad with the poll as horned steers with the horns, for a mule is a most merciless fighter. Then a man would be foolish to think that he could for a number of years secure just a certain kind of cattle, and thus it would be equally foolish to put the necessary expenditure into a building for that particular purpose. He cannot raise all steers and no heifers for feeding; neither can he expect to buy all horned steers with any degree of success. A buyer will often strike a bunch of good cattle, and could tie them all up to a good advantage, whereas there may be a few good heifers, also a few good mules, which he could not handle for loose feeding. The seller would not break up his drove unless a good premium was paid, which would interfere greatly with the feeder's profits. These are points I have gained during the winter which has just passed, and which lead me to discard any idea of ever building a new barn laid out for the purpose of feeding loose cattle; and perhaps these lines will lead others to investigate this important matter for themselves.

### MOTTLED BUTTER.

During the past two or three years especially, there has appeared in the columns of the creamery and dairy papers, says Dairy Report, a large number of communications regarding mottled butter, or white specks in butter, wavy streaks, and there have been almost as many theories in regard to the cause as there have been parties who have written the parties concerning them, commissionmen and dealers generally, and each one has a different theory. The editors of the papers have their own theories generally a different one, and the butter-maker has his theory different from the other butter-makers. That this trouble should have become so prominent, and so prevalent, and so universal since the adoption of the combined churn and butterworker, seemingly would indicate that the combined churn and butterworker has not yet been perfected to the extent that it is a perfect machine. In conversation with a butter-maker who thoroughly understands the work in a creamery, he had tried one of the celebrated makes of combined churns, and was obliged to discard it simply for the reason that he could not depend every time on uniform results. There would be occasionally, and entirely too frequent, cases of mottled and wavy butter. He had given the matter careful consideration, and found that with the amount of inside fixings that the combined churns and butterworkers carry, there were places for lodgment of small particles of butter that did not get salted, that remained in those places during the whole business of working and salting the butter, and the result was that when the butter was taken out they were of a different color; different consistency from the general lot, and produced spots, waves and mottles. We state the facts as above, regarding the difficulty that this one butter-maker experienced, and shall be glad to hear from other butter-makers whether they have had similar experience.

### EVERGREEN SHELTER BELTS.

The advantages of evergreen shelter belts to grain fields, etc., may be summed up as follows: 1. All fierce winds mechanically injure plants. The lodgment of grain and consequent damages in quality, and

posed to driving winds, have some of the finest of the soil lifted into the air and carried off.

3. The effect of draining land is to carry off the underground moisture. Trees drain moisture into the atmosphere; the hotter the weather the more active are they to impart humidity to the air.

4. Unsheltered fields in hot weather are exposed to a rapid absorption of their moisture, and to a sudden arrest of plant growth, and, during nights, to an absorption of their warmth. The conditions favorable to plant life are an even temperature and a humid atmosphere. The report alluded to states: "The amount of water given off by the leaves of trees in warm days is vastly greater than any one not acquainted with the results of experiments can suppose. As near as can be made out, a large-sized forest tree throws into the air in hot weather about fifty barrels a day; forty gallons to the barrel. This may seem incredible, but it is not above the estimated amount on a small scale. Tree roots have been found 25 feet below the surface; they pump water from that depth into the air."

5. Timber belts of evergreen and deciduous trees together are of great value for enclosing pastures. The grass will be more abundant and will yield a bite later in the fall and earlier in the spring than do exposed pastures. Animals under such conditions of shelter and of feed will yield more milk and of a better quality.

6. Trees during sunshine yield vitalized oxygen. Chemically, there may be the usual amount of oxygen in the air, yet be deficient in vitality. Devitalized oxygen is favorable to the existence of microbes—spore life in the air we breathe. In stagnant air, spores increase with great rapidity. They operate as ferment. They and foul air are alike destructive to men, animals, plants, and their products. And especially so to fruits, and roots in the stagnant air of cellars, and to children raised in cellar basements.

7. The shelter of these belts suggests the idea that the more delicate fruits can be grown to profit under their protection. Grape vines especially need shelter. Their great leaves and all fruits suffer damage in a turbulent atmosphere. The yellows in peach trees is simply a disease of the lungs—the tree has got the consumption; as many do who live in an unsheltered country. One-third in shelter belts of evergreens would lessen the ravages of consumption, add to the longevity of its people, to the fertility of its soil, and wealth of its inhabitants.

# Backache

THE BANE OF MANY A WOMAN'S LIFE.

A Berlin Lady Tells How to Get Rid of

Doan's Kidney Pills

The Remedy

Mrs. Eliza Reitz, 33 Wellington St., Berlin, Ont., says, "For ten years I have been afflicted with kidney and back trouble, suffering greatly from dizziness, nervousness, weak eyesight, loss of appetite, and an almost constant tired, weak feeling. In February I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and received so much benefit from them that I continued their use until I had taken three boxes in all, and was completely cured. They removed every vestige of pain, dizziness and nervousness, enabled me to get restful sleep; and from being a sick woman I am now strong and well again."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Backache, Gravel, Sediment in Urine, and all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail for price, 50 cents a box or a dozen for \$5. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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and my husband's appetite. He  
doesn't know what he is eating