

Thursday, July 25, 1929

How did primitive man relieve his feelings when there were no doors to slam?

There are just two kinds of boys. Normal ones and those who don't enjoy destroying things.

Lindy deserves at least one more medal for not having endorsed a cigarette.



## To Enjoy Driving

and obtain the maximum amount of Motor pleasure your car must be in fit condition. Our knowledge and experience guarantee our ability to put it into perfect running order.

For good work, speedy service and low prices see

**Noble's Garage**

Garafraxa St., Durham

## me give you Delco-Light facts

time you're in town and I'll Delco-Light for you. You'll find in learning the real facts. You'll probably get a better hear the money and work it costs, and how easy General the payment terms.

Bros., Durham, Phann, Glenannan,

## Best Washer Value!

he "RAINBOW"

at \$98.00

has everything you ever

**SILENT!**  
The "Rainbow" is an extremely quiet washer, because it has so few moving parts and because each of these is so perfectly adjusted. Operating this silent washer is a pleasure.

**HANDSOME!**  
The "Rainbow" is unusually attractive in design and finish. Bright enamel frame and aluminum fittings combine to create a handsome appearance—easy to keep clean.

**SAFE!**  
The "Rainbow" has the most simple mechanism of any electric washer. All moving parts are enclosed or covered, yet readily accessible. Wringer pressure releases instantly.

**ECONOMICAL**  
The "Rainbow" at \$98. (a.c. motor) is a revelation to all who thought a good washer must be an expensive washer. The "Rainbow" costs little to buy, almost nothing to operate.

In and See It. **Land Hardware Co.** Durham, Ont.

## At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile  
—Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Prudence:  
Your account of the growth of your home library is very interesting and I am glad the review of books in this corner has been of some assistance. This time I am reviewing a book that appeals very strongly to my fancy as a book worth owning. It is entitled **Canadian Singers and Their Songs** by Edward S. Caswell.

It is a Collection of Portraits, Autographs, Poems and Brief Biographies and was published in 1925 by McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. Since then some of the writers have gone over the Great Divide and there is also a goodly number of portraits and sketches of those who were gone before the publication of this collection of Canadian writers of poetry.

"It is the editor's desire and hope that the Biographical Notes which form the appendix to this new edition will serve to awaken in the reader a more immediate and intimate interest in the poets of whose work selections are here given."

I found it a very interesting combination, portrait, penmanship and biography, and a combination that leaves a very pleasing and accurate impression on the mind. I would like to own the book, because I am sure I would often refer to it. When reference is made in some of my daily reading to an author in any way, I like to recall the features of face, the sketch of their life and the message there in their handwriting. With the book at hand these impressions are made deeper. Time and space only allow to quote a few of the beautiful thoughts and make reference to the life of writers. Many are well known to the public Jean Blewett, Bliss Carman, William Henry Drummond, Wilfred Campbell, Norah M. Holland, Hon. Joseph Howe, Robert K. Kernighan, William Kirby, Archibald Lampman, Lillian Leveridge, L. M. Montgomery, Isabel Ecclestone McKay, Charles Mair, Peter MacArthur, John McCrae, Duncan McKellar, Alexander Muir, Marjorie Pickthall, Charles G. D. Roberts and son Lloyd Roberts, Laura Goodman Service, Robert Sheard, Robert Wetherald and others.

The photo used as frontispiece is that of Charles Sangster, who was born in Kingston in 1822 and died in 1893. He has been called the "Father of Canadian Poetry". His chief published volumes are "The St. Lawrence and the Saguenay and Other Poems" published in 1856 and "Hesperus and Other Poems and Lyrics" in 1860. The National Magazine of London, England said "Mr. Sangster may be regarded as the Wordsworth of Canada." A native of Dufferin County and was born near Shelburne in 1884. When twelve years of age the family went on a homestead in the Swan River Valley, Manitoba, and today he is known as Professor Durkin and his home is in Vancouver. His book "The Fighting Men of Canada" was brought out in 1918 and since then he has "left the paths of poetry for the more lucrative byways of prose. The little poem in his handwriting in the book is entitled

**A Little Philosophy**  
What is a world, my boy?  
A little rain, a little sun,  
A little shore where ripples run,  
A little green upon the hill,  
A little grade, a little rill,  
A little day with skies above,  
A little night where shadows move,  
A little work for men to do,  
A little play for such as you;  
A passing night, a coming morn,  
A coming love, a passing scorn;  
Of blackest cloud a little bit,  
With silver on the rim of it;  
A little trouble, lots of joy—  
And there you have a world, my boy.  
Amy Parkinson has been called the "Canadian Havergal". Her work is marked by much beauty of thought and expression and is of a deeply spiritual character. Most of her life she has been confined to her bed and is almost a constant sufferer. Here is the thought of beauty inscribed in this book.

**Fragrance**  
Falling asleep awhile, I dreamed of

fragrance,  
Then, waking, at my pillow found a bunch  
Of roses sweet, brought by a loving friend  
Half flushed with glowing pink, and half were dressed  
All in pure white.  
Off through the night of earth  
We dream of heaven, and many a token find

That our Best Friend Himself has been beside us.  
I'll close this letter with a little humorous thought by Walt Mason  
If all our days were sunny  
And skies were always blue  
We'd soon be blowing money  
To buy a cloud or two.  
When a boy of thirteen he was saved from drowning by an elder brother. This experience was followed by defective hearing. He was born in Columbus, Ontario County, Ontario, in 1862 and in 1880 he went to the United States. It was while he was on the staff of the Gazette, of Emporia, Kansas, he began to write prose poems which have made him famous.  
I assure you Prudence, you will have many happy moments with this book.  
Sincerely yours,  
RUTH RAE BURN.

## MISS MACPHAIL'S LETTER

Jefferson City, Missouri,  
July 16, 1929  
Our routing a few days ago sent us through Springfield, Illinois. We stopped over to visit Lincoln's tomb. The taxi driver didn't know where it was; truly "a prophet hath honor save in his own country". With little difficulty we found the park in the centre of which is the tomb—on a round flat topped base sits the huge figure of the Great Lincoln—the base is really a building filled with books, magazines and pictures of Lincoln. At the back is the vault with the casket. A wreath had been recently placed by Herbert Hoover.

We saw a letter written in October, 1860 by a little twelve-year-old girl, Grace Bedell, to Lincoln. Grace was an ardent Republican. A campaign was on. A picture of Lincoln enclosed by a split rail fence was sent around, one came to the Bedell home and Grace was upset by the teasing of her brothers and playmates over the homely features of her hero, so she wrote and suggested that he grow whiskers and promised if he would that she would do her best to get her two democratic brothers to vote for him. She added that "I think that the fence is really pretty". If he were too busy to write to her, Grace asked that he get his little girl to do it for him.

Abe Lincoln was in the throes of a general election for the Presidency of the United States but he answered that letter by hand on October 19th, 1860, beginning, "Your very agreeable letter of the 15th received" he said he had no little girl so he would have to answer her himself, that he had never worn whiskers and people might think it silly affectation if he did, but he thanked her for her kind interest in him. Later he visited her town, asked for her and kissed her with thousands of people looking on, to her very great confusion, but he did grow the whiskers and improved his looks thereby.

Lincoln has been one of my ideals so the Springfield visit meant much to me.  
For a week now I have been in the heat and corn of Illinois and Missouri, speaking on "Uncle Sam and Jack Canuck". Many, perhaps most of the people in my audience knew little of Canada before. Some have visited Canada but their general ideas about our country is pretty hazy. They give me a free hand to discuss trade, tariff prohibition or anything I like. The farm audiences want to know more about the wheat pool, the farm organization, the national railway, etc. The people are so friendly, I like them, and they have a free and easy manner. In shops, trains, everywhere, men go in their shirt sleeves, it is so hot.

Corn is the principle crop, oats second. The corn that will ripen is now so tall that the horses backs just show above it but the silage corn is only a few inches high. The land around Princeton and Bloomington, Illinois, sells for from \$200.00 to \$300.00 per acre, the farmers are heavily in debt to the mortgage loan companies and the banks.

We had breakfast yesterday in the City of St. Louis. Big cities and this

heat are a poor combination. Today we are in Jefferson City, the capitol city of Missouri, the home of Thomas Jefferson, third president of United States. My room faces the grounds of the Governor's Mansion. This morning we visited the capitol, a beautiful white building fashioned after the Federal Capitol in Washington. It stands on the banks of the Missouri, the grounds going to the water's edge. The House of Representatives or Lower House has one hundred and fifty members, the Senate or Upper House has thirty four. There is one woman in the Lower House.

Honeydew melons, blackberries and cream, hot corn bread, fried chicken and local tea fortify me against the heat and constant traveling.  
More anon—  
AGNES MACPHAIL.

## Fashion Fancies



**Bordered Linen Takes the Honors**  
Bordered linen crashes through to first place in the sport frock tournament. Many linen contestants have been running it a close second. Handkerchief linen blouses, dark tailored suits, pastel shaded models have all been cited as worthy opponents. But the honors of the day go to this winning suit of natural crash linen sketched above.

It puts on a bold front with bands of red, yellow and brown which border the material and are adroitly used to put over a striking idea of trimming. The stripes run brazenly up and down the front of the jacket, down the shoulders and around the cuffs. They come in for a gala finish at the hem of the jacket and the one-piece tennis dress.



**Tweed Travelling Coats Take the Helm**

You are on the crest of every wave when you sail away in a Summer travelling coat of loosely woven tweed. The wanderer is finding new coat adventures in novelty wools, cashmeres and sweed fabrics. But the tide of interest is centered on tweeds. There's never a dull moment with this popular fabric that runs the gamut of colors and weaves, but light, uncertain hues often revealing yellow threads take the helm on the style boat.  
Many models are furred as is the swagger model shown above. A straight line coat, pocketed and cuffed, offers protection from the sea breezes with its shawl collar of lynx.

**BOYS AND SQUIRRELS**

A group of boys from ten to twelve years old were crossing a city park the other evening, when a black squirrel ran down the trunk of a big elm tree, fled across the path to a little rise in the lawn and sat up to beg. His confidence was not abused. The boys, taking stock, assembled the leg-end of a chocolate bar and a half-dozen peanuts, and then sat down to watch, while the squirrel set himself to the task of stretching his fur waistcoat by internal pressure.

It was a pleasant sight. The boys were interested and amused at the energy of the squirrel, at the eagerness of his eye, and the flicker of his tail. Their loud talk and laughter did not disturb him a whit. He sat in peace, nibbling at a peanut which he turned over and over in his front paws. Doubtless he was convinced that boys in general were a satisfactory creation.

A remote ancestor of that squirrel, one which flourished 25 or 30 years ago, had other views. In his day boys carried catapults, home-made, but deadly weapons, which could pick a sparrow off a leaf-tree in the niftiest manner. Squirrels were careful, in those days, to do their acrobatics in the topmost branches of the highest trees. The appearance of a boy was a sign for them to lie close to the bark of the tree and not to move a muscle. If that remote squirrel-ancestor could come back to earth and observe the jaunty recklessness of his great-great-great-grandson, consuming peanuts pulled out of the warm pot-pourri of a boy's pocket, and sitting undisturbed within a ring of such awful creatures, he would have chronic palpitation of the heart, perhaps a stroke of apoplexy.  
Boys of this day do not regard wild



## Was In Bed All Summer

"I have to work in the store and do my own housework, too, and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me stronger and put more color into my face. I am looking after my store and housework and my four children and I am getting along nicely now."  
—Mrs. J. Malin, R. R. No. 5, Barton St. East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

life as their fathers and grandfathers did. They have no grudge against it. There is a change, and one decidedly for the better. Lessons in nature-study, at home and at school, have had a part in the transformation; the newspaper stories of Thornton Burgess and his imitators have exerted a marked influence; various causes have contributed to suppress the idle habit of cruelty. The Canadian boy has

been given a new vision of the value of life; he has been taught to look and enjoy, rather than to kill for enjoyment.

Agitated Wife: "I'm positive that was a human being we ran over."  
Motorist (in thick fog): "Then we are still on the road all right."  
Typical silver lining: Women don't drive trucks.



**GALVANIZED RIB-ROLL**  
PROTECTS AGAINST LIGHTNING AND FIRE  
Put it on with PRESTON LED-HED NAILS  
The only nails to use with metal roofing. The lead on the head perfectly seals the nail hole. Waterproof, eliminates clumpy washers. No more "droneing". Their ease and speed of handling make them worth many times their cost. 2 1/2¢ per lb. FREE sample gladly sent on request.

**PRESTON Ventilation Prevents Spontaneous Combustion**  
To our knowledge, not a single Preston Ventilated Barn has ever been burned because of spontaneous combustion. Warm, moist air in an improperly ventilated barn produces conditions conducive to spontaneous ignition. Preston Ventilators for the roof, adjustable side-wall windows and spacious doors protect the barn from fire dangers by keeping the air in constant circulation. They are built to keep the elements out. Write for full particulars.

**PRESTON STEEL-TRUSS BARN**  
A stronger barn built with rugged Steel Trusses. Every angle of the structure is braced against wind-pressure. The framework is compact, doing away with cumbersome cross-beams. Well-ventilated and well-lighted, the easiest barn to work in. We use your timbers.  
Over 1000 Ontario farmers have studied all makes and chosen the Preston Steel-Truss Barn. The strongest argument is our strongest argument. Get the facts about this better barn. Write today for our big "Book About Barns".  
Over 1,000 in Ontario—Not one lost through lightning

**Barn Door Tracks and Hanger**  
Preston hot-galvanized four-wheel Hangers and bird-proof Barn Door Tracks are the best hardware made for heavy barn doors. The Hanger is adjustable up and down, and in and out. This makes erection so easy that hundreds of builders will use no other type.

**Eastern Steel Products Limited**  
10 Gushgush Street  
PRESTON, ONTARIO  
Toronto Montreal

## Why You Should Buy Bread Made in Durham

Citizens, did you ever stop to think what the bakers of Durham mean to Durham and community?

There are many citizens of Durham who are employees or dependents of the local bakers for a living.

The local bakers turn over annually approximately \$25,000 in wages, materials, supplies, etc., which are bought right in Durham.

It would surprise you to read the list of citizens who benefit, directly or indirectly, by buying bread made in Durham. Here is a classified list of some of them.

- |                |           |                |                     |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|---------------------|
| Employees      | Laborers  | Carpenters     | Shoe Merchants      |
| Their Families | Jewelers  | Restaurants    | School Teachers     |
| Clerks         | Butchers  | Undertakers    | Men's Furnishers    |
| Doctors        | Milliners | Blacksmiths    | Property Owners     |
| Grocers        | Plumbers  | Coal Dealers   | Insurance Agents    |
| Renters        | Preachers | Auto Dealers   | Retired Residents   |
| Barbers        | Druggists | Manufacturers  | Furniture Dealers   |
| Printers       | Dairymen  | Jimney Drivers | Implement Dealers   |
| Garages        | Landlords | Hotel Keepers  | Hardware Merchants  |
| Farmers        | Mechanics | Paper Hangers  | Dry Goods Merchants |
| Lawyers        | Taxpayers | Harness Makers |                     |

In fact, every man, woman and child benefits, more or less, from the money spent in Durham with, and by, the bakeries of this town.

Local bakeries are always at your service—either through the store or by direct delivery to your homes.

Local bakeries pay taxes toward upkeep of public institutions and community enterprises. They support and contribute towards all movements for the betterment of Durham.

Bread made in Durham is good bread and is sold at a reasonable price. There is no particular need for buying "foreign" bread.

## STOP AND THINK A MOMENT!

- When you buy bread made out of town, what does it mean?
- Your money leaves Durham never to return.
  - You are helping to put local bakers out of business.
  - You are lessening the opportunity to give yourself and neighbors employment in Durham.
  - You are supporting outside capital and labor who do not contribute anything toward local taxes, or community institutions, such as churches, schools, etc.
  - You may think by buying 1 loaf of "out-of-town-bread" a day makes no difference to the situation. But suppose 400 citizens buy a loaf of "out-of-town-bread" a day, what will become of the local bakers, their employees and dependents? Who will furnish the \$25,000 and more they are spending each year in Durham?

THIS IS A CO-OPERATIVE PROPOSITION which calls for the fair mindedness of every citizen to be loyal to his own community. You need the Durham Bakeries and they need your support.

BE LOYAL TO DURHAM—BUY BREAD MADE IN DURHAM

## Henderson's Bakery

## YOU TELL 'EM!



**TELL 'em** through the powerful medium of good printing. A clearly worded message, announced by an attractively printed handbill, blotter or booklet is sure to gain a prompt, favorable response.



The Chronicle Printing House