

ISSUE NO. 44, 1906.

AGENTS WANTED.

A GOOD SALARY

To ladies and gentlemen: permanent position; rapid advancement; salary according to position; desirable business; experience unnecessary; full instructions given. Write **THE J. L. NICHOLS CO. LIMITED,** TORONTO. (Mention this paper.)

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, AT ONCE, CHEAP UNDER MORTGAGE, 400 acres grazing farm with good buildings, in balance in easy payments. Address London Loan Company, London, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PICTURE POST CARDS

15 for 10c; 50 for 30c; 100 for 50c; all discounts. 500 for \$2.50; 1,000 envelopes for \$5.00; 1,000 foreign stamps 25c. W. R. Adams, 401 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children. It soothes the inflamed membrane, cures the croup, whooping cough, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS

A reliable, reliable medicine for all female ailments. It is a pure vegetable and is adapted to the female system. It is sold everywhere. Price 50c per box. Prepared by Dr. J. L. Leroy, Montreal, Canada.

LE ROY PILL CO., Box 51, Hamilton, Canada.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Standard Oil Company has been found guilty of conspiring against trade. It might be unwise to conclude that it will stop conspiring, or that the judgment will be sustained on appeal.

The progress of the audit of the Ontario Bank accounts shows that there will be ample funds to pay all the creditors, and that the loss, which will probably be heavy, will fall on the shareholders. The prospects for them are not bright.

It is found that the Chicago drainage canal is lowering the lake level to an appreciable extent, and it is proposed to double its capacity, a scheme which the Canadian members of the International Waterways Commission will oppose.

The tropical storm that ravaged Cuba and the coast of Florida yesterday differed from many which visit the locality only in the degree of its severity. It is to be feared that the loss of life has been great, even if the figures now given are merely exaggerated guesses.

Dr. Wiggins, of Chicago, says 85 per cent. of the people of that city are insane, and the remaining 15 per cent. are on the verge of mental breakdown. He says they need sleep and rest. But it is stipulated that there is no rest for the wicked.

In the northern towns and lumber camps there is a great deal of typhoid fever. Sanitary has appealed to the Provincial Board of Health for aid, the hospital accommodation being inadequate. The disease is more than usually common this year.

The United States Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that the common practice of railroads of selling of cheap tickets to delegates to a convention and not to somebody else who is going to the same place is an act of discrimination and therefore illegal.

The United States Cement Company held up Uncle Sam, so Uncle Sam set about making his own cement. The Philadelphia Record points out that while the Government "stomps" pat with the combination to fleece other consumers it refuses to stand pat to be fleeced itself.

The fire which destroyed several of the buildings of the Toronto Exhibition is greatly to be regretted, but a substantial insurance and the disaster occurring at an off season lessens the seriousness of the loss to the city. Newer and better buildings will be ready in time for next year's show.

Glasgow has a school for crippled children. There are over seventy scholars, four teachers and a cook. The little ones are taken to and from school in an ambulance. For ninepence per week each child may have dinner, which is prepared on the premises by a cook provided by the Board. Those of them who feel like it are allowed to take a nap in the afternoon.

Bread in Windsor has dropped to four cents a loaf. At least one philanthropic baker, an alderman, has cut the price to that figure. He is quoted as saying: "The price of flour has taken a drop and I think that this action will be appreciated by the poor of our city." That man is too good for this world.

The discovery that instead of one mammoth Dreadnought, the British admiralty has four well under way, three having been built with so little fuss that the secret of their existence is only now out, is causing some astonishment in Berlin. Next year three more are to be built. But to what is competition in size and number of these huge engines of war to lead?

The frequency of railway wrecks with loss of life has induced the State Railroad Commission of Ohio to proceed under the law to regulate the hours of men engaged in the operating department of railroads in that State. The law provides that when a man has worked 15 consecutive hours he must rest at least eight hours before being again on duty. The intent of this law is not only to allow proper rest for the men, but also to protect lives and property in the hands of these men. The law applies particularly to engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraph operators.

Oklahoma law requires that notice of application for a liquor license must be published in two newspapers having the largest circulation in the county wherein the applicant lives before it can be dealt with. The Stillwater Advance Democrat refused to print a notice and the applicant sought to compel it to do so, holding the newspaper to be a business of a quasi-public nature. The court refused to make an order, ruling that if newspapers could be compelled to publish liquor notices, they could also be compelled to publish whatever articles any persons might desire to have published, and thus the freedom of the press would be destroyed. The effect of the decision is that no liquor can be sold, as the application to be dealt with must be published in that particular paper.

ODD INSURANCE RISKS.

In these days, said the manager of a leading insurance company, it is no exaggeration to say that you can insure against any conceivable contingency, from twins to trachoma. In fact, it would take a very clever man to imagine any possible risk that you can't protect yourself against if you are willing to pay the requisite premium.

It is fairly common knowledge that great numbers of accidents that might disable them; singers insure their throats, part of the body which is a source of profit being overlooked; while, if you are a tea taster, you can cover the risk of losing the delicate of your palate, and a perfume merchant can similarly protect his sense of smell.

There is a special feature of insuring against loss of sight, says the London Tit-Bits, so that you can contemplate a large sum of money with comparative tranquillity. In Germany a child can be insured against opthalmia up to the age of 35, for an annual sum of stipends only. If the insurer's sight fails and he has to wear glasses, they are provided free, with treatment as long as he lives. Blindness and loss of teeth can equally be provided against. At Grimby fishing nets are insured against loss or damage, or in fact, any company which confines its operations to the insurance of cut glass and chinaware, and you can easily guard yourself against loss from burst pipes in winter.

One company guarantees public house licenses and makes a good thing out of it, some big brewers paying as much as £1,950 a year for the license, and a great many others pay on a sliding scale, ranging from £100 to £1,100 at a premium of 1 per cent.

Quite apart from risks of this kind, there is an ordinary insurance, known as "all risks," which covers a person against loss of employment to loss of a limb, there is an extraordinary variety of risks against which the underwriter will meet you for a suitable consideration. Suppose, for instance, a man after making his will in your favor or leaving you a legacy becomes insane; they will insure you against the contingency of recovering his sanity and cutting you out of his last testament or if you have been left a legacy on condition that you should marry a certain lady or change your religion by paying the stipulated premium you will be assured of an equal amount if the lady won't have you, or if on consideration you prefer to remain single, or if you decide to stick to your faith.

If you want to sell your house and the deeds have gone astray and can't be found you can secure a policy as a substitute for the title, so that the relief of all your responsibilities. Similarly, if you have arranged for a garden party and fear that the underwriter will not allow you to cancel your expenses guaranteed, so that, as far as your pocket is concerned, you can smile at falling barometrical readings, or, of course, a farmer can protect his crops against unkind weather.

Suppose again, you are heir to a bachelor uncle and you may be supplanted—you can insure against the contingency of his dying before you, so that, whether he wed or not, you will not be a penny the poorer, or if you are engaged to a girl, you can insure against the chance of being jilted even at the eleventh hour. If you are next of kin to a man who has not made his will you can insure against his doing so to your detriment, or if he has left you a legacy you can be guaranteed his cancelling it.

If you are a chemist you can guard yourself against the disastrous consequences of supplying a wrong drug to a customer; a doctor can insure against the possibility of not spending sleepless nights for fear of drawing round teeth instead of a decayed one, nor a medical man for fear of a wrong mandatum, or a man can insure for about £2 per cent. you can face the possibility of becoming the father of twins, and a smaller sum will relieve your anxiety about triplets, while, if you are afraid your bank is shaky, you can insure it against distrust.

One might quote similar examples almost similar without covering the entire ground of out of the way risks against which you can protect yourself nowadays; but I have told you enough, I think, to prove that if you are worried about any contingency, from an earthquake to an attack of measles, it is your own fault if you are not protected against its financial consequences.

TEA DRINKERS SUPERSTITIOUS.

Telling Fortunes From the Cup—Lucky or unlucky? Superstitions connected with the teapot, or rather the teacup, the most widely spread, probably, is that which concerns its use for divinatory purposes. Professors of the domestic black art, says the London Globe, tell and tell fortunes by the grounds and stalks in the cup, as others do by the cards.

When Arthur Crennan in "Little Dorrit," on his return home went over to the old house, he found that the ceilings, we are told, were so fantastically clouded by smoke, were so thick that old women might have told fortunes in them better than in "grouts of tea." Grouts, by the way, is a word which is not so often heard nowadays as of yore. John Thos. Smith, the antiquary, in that "Book of Rainy Days," which has recently been issued under the editorial oversight of "John O'London," says that when he was about 12 years old he received not only a tip of half a guinea from Charles Townley, the collector of the famous marbles, but also a put on the head and some encouraging words from the great Samuel Johnson, and consequently began to think, he says, "that there was something in a procrastination announced to my dear mother by an old star gazer or tea counter that through life I should be favored by persons of high rank."

How fortunes are read from the sediment in the teacup the present writer knoweth not. The process is to turn the cup upside down, to draw intimations of the future from observation of the portions assumed by the grounds. An allusion to the performance may be found in a somewhat unexpected quarter. Rossetti in "Dante at Verona" says: "Wherefore should we turn the grout in a drained cup?"

The grouts or stalks play another part when they float on the surface of the tea. Everyone knows that a floating stalk indicates the coming of a stranger, but perhaps every one does not know that if you test the stalk with the teeth and find it soft, the coming stranger is a female, if hard, a male. Again, to continue the divination, you should put the stalk on the back of the left hand, and strike it three times with the back of the right. If the tea stalk fall off, the stranger will not come after all; if it adheres, he is bound to arrive. It is curious that a form of this stranger superstition exists in Japan. The late Miss Bell, in her "Unbroken Tracks of Japan," tells us that in the north, "if a stalk of tea falls into a teacup, and remains upright for a second, a stranger is expected from the direction in which it falls."

"The habit of 'smoking' the tea again in another social danger signal. The people who quietly pour the tea into the saucer set at naught the customs of the refined society, are yet in the straight line of descent from the first tea drink-

Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but—why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?

Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Cold appears.

SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.

The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with SHILOH.

PITTSBURG NOW IS SIXTH.

By a majority of more than 25,000 Pittsburg and Allegheny decided to cease their separate existences on Tuesday and become one municipality, under the name of the former city. Ever since 1854, the people of Pittsburg have tried to bring about this state of affairs, but have always been prevented by the people of Allegheny.

Even now some Allegheny people will try to get the Supreme Court of the United States to declare unconstitutional the act of the Legislature which permitted the vote. A public defence committee has been organized in Allegheny with unlimited money backing for the purpose of fighting consolidation. Pittsburg now takes its proper place among the great cities of the country. It is the sixth largest city in the country in population, first in the country as well as in the whole world in tonnage, fifth in bank clearings and fourth in assessed valuation.

By the consolidation with Allegheny Pittsburg passes Baltimore, Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco and Cincinnati. Baltimore may contest the right of Pittsburg to sixth place on account of the fact that Baltimore is larger. It has 900 census gives Baltimore a total population of 938,957. The most conservative estimate of the new Pittsburg population is 521,000, while some people believe it to be 500,000.

Pittsburg and Baltimore are growing very rapidly, and it is a question which will have the greater population in 1910. St. Louis and Boston are hovering about the 600,000 mark, and there is a possibility of Pittsburg's forging them out. With the present enormous demand for iron and steel products it is believed that Pittsburg will grow at a more rapid rate during the next few years than any other city in the United States.

In creating the Greater Pittsburg an attempt was made to take in a great area of territory, as was the case with Greater Philadelphia, Greater New York and Greater Chicago. Only the city of Allegheny was annexed.

There are still in Allegheny county, in which Pittsburg is situated, and all within ten miles of the city limits, the following municipalities: McKeesport, population 37,000; Braddock, population, 17,500; Homestead, population 14,000; and Wilkensburg, population 13,000. The last border adjoins Pittsburg, and is really a part of it, except that it has its distinct existence.

There are also many other smaller towns within the ten mile limit with a total population of more than 100,000, which really means that the total number of people in Pittsburg and within ten miles of its boundaries is about 850,000, which would rank the city fourth in size in the country, with only New York, Chicago and Philadelphia in front of it. Some day these districts will be taken in.

Allegheny was a peculiar city in many respects. Although it had a population of 140,000, it had neither a daily newspaper nor a theatre. Some years ago a theatrical manager opened a theatre there, but it was very short lived, the people preferring to come to this side of the river.

On the other hand, the Pittsburg baseball club has always played its games in Allegheny. Thus it can be seen how closely the two cities were linked together.

SHILOH

English Doctors Out of Work. (New York Globe.)

The English doctors are on the verge of a financial ruin. According to the British Medical Journal published in London the day before yesterday the incomes of English doctors have fallen off 25 per cent. within the last six years. Among the causes of this decrease in income are the decrease of the epidemic of influenza and other sicknesses and the decrease of winter ailments, attributable to the milder weather. It is a disgraceful position to attribute the decline to the improved sanitary arrangements, or to the fact that the medical profession, and also for the increased under-education of the patients. If the doctors in London are starving they are starving honorably.

ANCIENT BACTERIA.

Geologist Finds Microbes in a Vein of Coal.

Modern discoveries concerning the origin of diseases have covered by the little organisms called bacteria into such prominence that search has of late years been made to ascertain if they existed during the early geological periods. In this connection a prominent Government geologist gives some interesting information.

Not long ago a French scientist, M. Regnaud, announced the discovery of bacteria in coal. A long continued research confirmed the evidence that bacteria was probably coeval with the first appearance of organic life on the earth. These bacteria attacked vegetable tissues, as well as the bones and teeth of animals, but as a rule they belonged to species of bacteria organisms quite distinct from those of today.

A

Luxury for the Bath.

"Royal Crown"

Witch-Hazel Toilet Soap

Only 10c. a cake. 3 cakes for 25c.

Outrage on a British Workhouse Inmate. (London Post.)

A report having been made to the Depwade (Northok Board of Guardians that a male inmate of the Pulham Workhouse had refused to do any work, two of the guardians went to see the man, who coolly told them that he had no intention of doing any work. The guardians, being satisfied that the man was in a fit condition to work, demanded that he should be put to work, and he refused. Mr. Ames remarked that something would have to be done, as the workhouse was getting more and more full. The man was called into the board room, and on being asked why he refused to work, he exclaimed: "Very well, gentlemen, if that is your decision, I must leave the house rather than submit to the treatment of the house for the rest cure, not to work."

FREE

Made in Canada and Sold by all Druggists

This coupon is good for one ten cent (10c) trial bottle of the celebrated **Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill**

a sure cure for Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and all ailments arising therefrom. Being a pleasant, non-toxic medicine, it is the plainest, most effective, receipt of name and address. Fill in your name and post office address on dotted lines and send to:

THE WILSON-PYLE CO., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

SHE GOT A JOB.

There is a true story of one young woman who had devoted almost a year to pulling wires and using all possible influence to gain an interview with a certain electrical manager. At last her hopes were realized; she got her appointment and she was finally ushered into the manager's private office. He received her most cordially and offered her a chair. "Thank you," she said, "I've been just ten months getting here and I'm a little tired." And the manager, who is really a great man and engaged her as Chief Assistant. "You're engaged," she said, "but I'm not going to get married. I'm engaged to a man named Belmont Davis in the Outlook Magazine for October."

NEGROES IN NORTHERN CITIES. (New York World.)

New York in 1900 stood fifth in point of negro population, among the cities of the north. The rapid growth of its colored population since the last federal census has been evident to the most casual observer. A count to-day would probably place this city ahead of Philadelphia, leaving only Washington, Baltimore and New Orleans behind it. For the most part the negroes of New York are industrious and well-behaved. Many are prosperous, a few are rich. They support more than a dozen churches. They have gone into trades, occupations and professions. Their strength in 1900 was 31,000 in the state in 1900—has become politically potent.

Gold Cuff Links, \$5.50

Beginning at \$4 Diamond Hall has a vast array of solid gold Cuff Links—made by the store's own skilled goldsmiths.

Noticeable value is found in our \$5.50 pair of 14k. Gold, dumb-bell shape, suitable for monogram; and our Catalogue pages show many others.

Articles are sent post free, of course.

Drop us a postal card and we will send you free a change our large illustrated catalogue.

Ryrie Bros Limited Toronto, Ont.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Come Out and Subscribe.

There are a few scoundrels in Pollock who do not subscribe to this paper, who do all they can to injure us, but the devils are always borrowing it. If it were not like shooting mice with a cat, we would expose the critters, but they are too small, too small.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

As a Matter of Principle.

Meeting a newby whose face was scarred with scratches and looked like a map of some great railway center, a reporter asked the youngster what the matter was.

"Father spoke disrespectful of me," he said, "so he'd beat me with a cross-eyed, and I killed it."

"Is your sister cross-eyed?" asked the reporter.

"Hain't got no sister," was the reply. "It was the principle of the thing what I got."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Suburbanite in Big Luck.

"Did you hear of the servant girl Backlock took out from the city with him the other day?" it's marvellous! Marvellous!" said Subbu.

"Marvellous," quipped Oldman. "She's going to stay, eh?"

"Oh! better than that! He induced her to buy the place for only a few hundred dollars less than he paid for it."



Sunlight Soap

is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

Sunlight Soap contains no injurious chemicals.

Sunlight Soap is pure soap, scientifically made.

Every step in its manufacture is watched by an expert chemist.

Sunlight Soap saves labor, and the wear of rubbing which common soaps require in washing fabrics.

Your money refunded by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause for complaint.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

Care of Rugs.

A sweeper should be run over a carpet or rug every day to take off the loose dirt.

Once a week a thorough sweeping is necessary to brush out the grit and dust from the nap of a velvet or Wilton, or from the close weave of a body Brussels or an Ingrain.

In sweeping take a stiff broom and brush with the weave. After the first dirt is removed sprinkle over the carpet or rug damp tea leaves. Leave them for fifteen or thirty minutes and then brush up lightly, and the brightness of the colors will make the floor covering look almost like new.

Dampened pieces of paper spread over a carpet will have the same effect on the colors, for the dampness seems to take up loose dirt that a broom or a sweeper cannot catch.

Salt sprinkled over the carpet before sweeping is often resorted to, though while it does brighten the colors there is always the danger of the salt that remains in the nap rusting the chair and furniture casters, particularly if there is much dampness about the house.—New York Telegram.

FOR ALL HUMOURS

Eczema, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, etc.—so readily healed more quickly than Mira Ointment.

Mira relieves inflammation, soothes pain, restores new tissue to cover raw surfaces, and ceases the skin to healthy smoothness.

Mira

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Making a Suitable Change.

"John," said the political leader's wife, "you'll have to get a new policeman assigned to this beat; Bridget doesn't like the present one."

"All right," said he, "and while I'm about it I'll get one that likes his meat rare. I'm getting tired of overdone beef."

MIRAMATCHES

PARLOR SULPHUR WAX

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861.

EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS, Asylums, ETC.

November Excursion to New York Via West Shore Railroad.

November 2nd and November 20th are dates of New York excursions via West Shore Railroad, \$2.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo. Tickets all good going out on above dates in all regular trains. Good ten days for return.

L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 60 1/2 Yonge street, Toronto, for all particulars.

The Buckingham Tragedy. (Montreal Witness.)

There was a company of workers who had organized themselves to demand a given wage. If it had not been larger than that for work they would have had little need for organization and action for force. They fact rightly do, the alternative being to decline the work, but they demanded that the Union should be acknowledged, that the Union should be organized with the Union, settle all questions of wages with the Union, and that the Union should dictate the price of the labor. As management could not indicate labor. As management could not indicate labor. As management could not indicate labor. As management could not indicate labor.

"IMPERIAL" PUMPING WINDMILL

Outfit which won the CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD against 21 American, British and Canadian manufacturers, after a two months' thorough trial. Made by GOLD, SHAPLEY & WUIE CO. LIMITED, Bradford, Canada.

Unwelcome Rice Throwing. (London Tattler.)

Fond Mother—What are you crying for, Mabel?

Mabel—We are playing at wedding and Tommy threw rice all over me.

Fond Mother—Oh, you needn't cry over that, it's to bring luck to the bride.

Mabel—But what he used (sob) was in pudding form.

One Year Later.

His Wife (during the spat)—I only married you out of pity.

Her Husband—Well, everybody pities me now.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861.

MIRAMATCHES

PARLOR SULPHUR WAX

EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS, Asylums, ETC.

Ask for EDDY'S SAFETY MATCHES FOR HOTELS, WAREHOUSES, HOSPITALS, ASYLUMS, ETC.

Four

Kansas lost in a storey Ch... the River... Kansas, a brick out... building, were over... The walls and stone... were of w... No right... and it is... persons w... hours was... by search... of dead ar... reported n... The dead... are: Robert H... driver, inta... Lynn, an... arms, jump... the building... both pete... Anon... Unknown... from a... John A. Sp... Children, pol... wagon, may... maker, jump... legs fractu... Pacific Iron... with wood... smith, sever... five men, h... rope; F. P... falling glass... mail clerk,...

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Paris, Oct... reached a d... tion of the... nation of Chr... property for... the event of... their present... sequenced... as themselves... die weekly... of 1881, dur... the law gov... meaning, sh... field, a min... issued inf... on new the... for social leg... tion. The v... templated, b...

POSITION

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LIFE

In Conclud... Sun Life S... Manage... Stand... Montreal... the affairs o... Company, a... mission was... Royal Victo... party will b... It was an... would compr... and, and... be made un... the Commis... Ottawa, Pr... the question... and preferen... of new tea... salaries of ch... Prefe... The morning... Thomas B. M... on the stand... by Mr. Ship... in policies, be... party, as we... and, and... one branch, a... per cent. of... other, natural... stockholders... capturing poli... cause they ge... amount of pr... from that se... because s... ten per cent... and all prof... policy, and... which would b... "From with... holder is inter... policyholders... division of pr... not think so... holders w... divide. We... nese as we c... holders cho... When the... in the offer... the question... "Have you... tial expenses... asked... "I suppose... "What are y... expenses?" "The amount... competition; heavily to get