

George Uses Axe on Living Cost.

Wife of a prominent Toronto business man has been reported to have been... (text continues)

Many Ways of Singing Music.

While music gives to the different notes... (text continues)

Annual Paris.

Canada's exports of manufactured confectionery amount in value to more than \$2,700,000 annually... (text continues)

The Last Resort.

In answer to the returned summer visitor's questions as to the welfare of Mr. Padgett and his whereabouts, Mr. Dorkin replied that "Jake" was teaching at the little red schoolhouse on Harley's Hill.

Press steadily towards achievement. Let others chase fana.

THE CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY OF CANADA

OUR CANDY IS FAMED IN MANY LANDS.

But There Are Still Opportunities for Development in the Foreign Markets.

The confectionery and chocolate industry of Canada constitutes an important activity, absorbing \$80,000,000 of industrial capital. Last year total sales of candy in Canada are reported to have approximated \$80,000,000, and it is expected that the sales this season will amount to nearer the \$100,000,000 mark.

In 1929 the chocolate and cocoa industry of Canada was carried on in nine plants, capitalized at \$5,553,571, with 1,400 employees receiving \$1,245,693 in wages and accounting for a production of \$8,998,277.

There are four hundred individual plants in Canada engaged in the manufacture of biscuits and confectionery, of which 225 are located in Ontario, 49 in British Columbia, 47 in Quebec, 28 in Alberta, 17 in Manitoba, 13 in Saskatchewan, 10 in Nova Scotia, 9 in New Brunswick, and 2 in Prince Edward Island.

Exports of Manufactured Confectionery.

Canada's exports of manufactured confectionery amount in value to more than \$2,700,000 annually, going to practically every country of the globe. Listed in Canadian trade under confectionery, but not manufactured, there is a voluminous export trade in other products amounting to over \$15,500,000. This is made up of glucose and glucose syrup, maple sugar, maple syrup, molasses and syrups of all kinds and sugar of all kinds.

From the manner in which the trade returns are compiled it is not possible to determine what proportion of the exports is accounted for by chocolates, but there is reason to believe that they are substantial and on the upgrade.

Canada's confectionery industry, whilst not relatively a great one, is important in so far as it is adequately meeting Canadian domestic needs and aiding in augmenting the Dominion's export trade. The Canadian army overseas had a good deal to do with popularizing Canadian chocolate in the British Isles, France and other countries, and in the comparison created by the sending of large quantities of Canadian chocolate to Europe during the war years the Dominion product did not suffer.

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IRRITABLE PEOPLE

Are Usually Victims of Poor Blood and Weak Nerves.

Irritability is one of the manifestations of nervousness, and it becomes worse as the nerves become more unstrung and approach a state of exhaustion. No one is irritable from preference, and this state is often only the outward expression of a great deal of physical suffering which friends do not realize.

The treatment for the earlier stages of nervousness, as well as the more advanced condition, is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood, the treatment must be directed towards building up the blood.

Every month that passes sees some new improvement in aircraft. Engines have now been designed which, though they will develop 1200 horse-power, are yet so light that four men can carry them with ease.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

One person in every fifteen of Britain's population is at present receiving benefit through the Ministry of Pensions.

Surnames and Their Origin

GURNEY

Racial Origin—French. Source—A locality. Here is a family name whose origin you would probably have to wander over the map of Europe to find, if you did not first hunt for clues among the historical records of medieval England or France.

And at that you would be likely to miss it on account of the difference in spelling, even though the pronunciation of to-day is not so very far from that of the French in the Middle Ages. It is one of those family names which were originally descriptive of the locality or community from which the first bearers came, and also one of those which were brought into England first by the Normans.

The locality in question is that of Gournai, in Normandy. The Normans, by their very presence in England, contributed largely to the rise of the family name. The invading army, made up of soldiers gathered from many localities, and many of them bearing the same given name, cutting their old ties behind them, and settling better-seller in a new country, found frequent use for surnames which would distinguish one Geoffrey from another or one John from another.

been to refer to some physical peculiarity or to a man's parentage.

LOCKHART Variations—Lockart, Locker, Lockhart. Racial Origin—English and German. Source—A given name.

Here is a family name the origin of which looks simple. But it's a bit more difficult to trace than you might imagine, for when you dig into its history you find out that it has little to do either with a lock or a heart.

As a family name it appears to trace back either to the old Anglo-Saxon given name of "Locher" (the "c" has the "k" pronunciation here) or to the old German form of "Lochard."

Both of these given names appear every once in a while in the medieval history of England and Germany, as well as of Normandy, for while the Normans spoke French, they were of Teutonic origin, and most of the nomenclature was Teutonic.

When it comes to figuring out the meaning of these given names, things are not quite so clear. The last syllable, "hart," is one which is frequently met with in old Teutonic names, and had in a general way the meaning of "strength" and "bravery."

A Peep at the Future of Britain's Aviation

Aviation is one of the youngest of the sciences. It is only 14 1/2 years since the first weird-looking balloon designed by Montgolfier rose into the air before the astonished eyes of King Louis XVI, carrying with it a cock, a duck, and a sheep.

The aeroplane has been with us barely nineteen years, says an English writer. It was in 1903 that a machine driven by the Wright Brothers and powered by an engine of eight horse-power rose into the air with a human passenger.

Since those days progress has been rapid. We have machines now whose engines develop as much power as railway locomotives. They can carry loads up to four tons at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

Every month that passes sees some new improvement in aircraft. Engines have now been designed which, though they will develop 1200 horse-power, are yet so light that four men can carry them with ease.

What is to be the future of aviation in view of all its new wonders? Major-General Sir F. H. Sykes, G.B.E., K.C.B., C.M.G., who during the last part of the war was Chief of the Air Staff, tells us something of that in his book, "Aviation in Peace and War."

He says: "For a long time I was a severe sufferer from nervous trouble, with the result that I grew pale and weak, lost weight, slept poorly, and always felt tired out. Various medicines I tried had no beneficial effect, until finally I was persuaded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I found these just what I needed, as after taking them a couple of months I not only gained in weight, but felt stronger, more cheerful and better in every way. I feel that I cannot praise these pills too highly for what they have done for me."

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we are at the mercy of any foreign foe with great fleets of aircraft.

The giant planes of to-day can carry six or eight huge bombs each weighing half a ton, and can drop them accurately upon ship, camp, or town.

Sir F. H. Sykes believes that the warfare of the future will begin with air attacks. "Whereas in 1914 it was twenty days between the declaration of war and the exchange of the first shots," he writes, "in the next war the air battle will be joined within a few hours, and an air attack launched almost simultaneously with the declaration of war."

Huge bombing machines will assemble, he believes, as soon as war is imminent, and once it has begun they will make straight for important towns, mobilization centres, arsenals, harbours, and railways. A few swift blows might so paralyze an enemy that he could not put up a fight at all.

Aircraft can now drop poison gas upon towns beneath. It may be contained in bombs, or it may simply be sprayed from the skies, falling by its own weight and dealing death to all whom it reaches. In recent tests aeroplanes using a new gas more potent than anything previously devised destroyed every living thing on the ground over which they passed.

But though we must be prepared against air attacks, civil aviation is equally important. Steamers and trains have reached their highest possible speed, it is to the air that we must look for the travel of the future. For the price of a battleship an air route to Australia could be organized, the value of which would be beyond contemplation.

Request. Give me a little hunger; A little bread and meat; Sometimes a breath of bitterness, Sometimes a taste of sweet; Enough of work, enough of play; A pipe to smoke at dusk of day; To make the day complete.

Give me a little anger; A salt of grief and wrong; To walk sometimes in lonely ways, Sometimes among the throng; A bluebird's wing, a cricket's call, A hand to touch at eventfall; To make the days a song. —Victor Starbuck.

Three Lives. To live for self and from self all the time. This man has not found the way! He sees not, he hears not, he cares not, he fears not, His life is a game of play!

To live for God, yet from self all the time— This man is lacking in power! He works and he worries, he plans and he hurries, He sighs through each passing hour.

To live for God and from God all the time— This man is indeed most blest, He is guided and guarded, urged on and retarded, He has entered the life of rest!

What is a Baby? Some definitions of a baby: "The bachelor's horror, the mother's treasure, and the despotic tyrant of the household."

"The morning caller, noonday crawler, and midnight bawler."

"The only precious possession that never excites envy."

"The latest edition of humanity, of which every couple think they possess the finest copy."

A native of all countries, who speaks the language of none."

"A few inches of coo and wiggle, writhe and scream, fitted with suction and testing apparatus for milk, and automatic alarm to regulate supply."

"A thing we are expected to kles and look as if we enjoyed it."

"A little stranger with a free press to the heart's best affections."

Bachelors and spinsters make up the larger part of those who in their old age are obliged to depend on the town or province for support. Figures show that of men who have a trade only one in a hundred thousand has to go to the poorhouse, and that of men with a college education the proportion is smaller still.

Are You Poor? Heaven help the poor! I do not mean the poor in money. I mean those who are poor in resources. For the only poverty that grinds, deadens, and kills is poverty of resources.

When sorrow comes the poor in resources have no wells of inner happiness from which to draw.

When their money is gone they have no inner riches.

When they are bereaved they have no tides of Faith to support them.

They are poor in self-mastery, and their environment overcomes them.

They are poor in discipline, and their own selves fall upon them and devour them.

They are poor in enthusiasms, and when their one little interest is gone they have no other.

They are poor in friends, and to their calamity is added loneliness.

They are poor in thoughts. As Robert Louis Stevenson said, they do not have so much as two ideas to rub against each other while waiting for a train.

They are poor in work, having never found their task, without which no soul can be happy.

They are poor in beauty, having never learned to see it, let alone feed upon it.

They stand like shivering souls looking in through the window at the warmth of life; hungry souls begging of every passer-by the bread of praise which they cannot digest.

It's terrible to be poor, poor in all that makes life rich and strong and easy.

It's pitiful, too, to see poverty-stricken souls trying to buy real riches with money.—Dr. Frank Crane.

Highest Water Fall. Believed to be the highest water fall in the world is one in British Guiana, where the water descends 822 feet, having a clear drop of 741 feet before it is broken by rocks.

ISSUE No. 34-22.

Language of the Sea.

Describing a man's conduct in business, a judge said it was obvious that the man in question was fond of "sailing too close to the wind." The judge used a nautical term pure and simple. When a vessel sails too close to the wind her progress is stopped, she drifts away from her course, and trouble is bound to follow.

Often we talk of a man "hailing from" such and such a country. This is a term used at sea when vessels "speak" to one another by means of flags. A man in difficulties is described as "out of his depth," or as "having lost his bearings." Both terms are understood at sea to mean that a vessel is prevented by something from keeping on a safe course.

When a person wants to know another's thoughts, he "sounds" him. That is just what a vessel does if she wants to know where she is—she sounds with a line and lead.

If a man feels that he is losing ground he tries to "make up leeway." "Leeway" is the distance lost by a ship when sailing to windward, through her hull slipping out of the wind's track to leeward. Such distance must be made up by skilful manoeuvring.

"On one's beam ends," "low ebb," and "at loggerheads" are common expressions which have the tang of the salt sea in them. We use them without thinking of their origin.

Request. Give me a little hunger; A little bread and meat; Sometimes a breath of bitterness, Sometimes a taste of sweet; Enough of work, enough of play; A pipe to smoke at dusk of day; To make the day complete.

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