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THE DAILY WHIG

Opitor per Orbem Dicor.

LESSONS OF THE FLOWERS.

To-day the Oddfellows of the city through a representative committee placed flowers on the graves of their dead in Cataraqui cemetery. They did this in obedience to the direction of the Order whose devotion to the cause they espouse is both ardent and real.

The Grand Army of the Republic which is another name for the veterans of the war, the survivors of the struggle between the North and the South, remember the dead, their heroism, their sacrifices, by the annual pilgrimage to the cemeteries, and the decoration of their mounds and monuments, with flowers.

The Oddfellows have a similar mission in their recurring ceremonies. They recall the virtues of those who have gone before, who in life did their part, and cheerfully, in practical benevolence, and in death remind their fellows of the duties that devolve upon them.

The flowers which are strewn over the graves, teach, in themselves, the most sublime lessons.

Their beauty tells of what can be done by cultivation. It typifies the character of man, which is subject to the influences that make for many graces, and especially the grace of purity.

Their fragrance tells of that quality which is prized so much, the quality of giving, of the best, and for the good of all. The sweetness of the flowers is shared by everyone who comes in contact with them. It represents the unstinted goodness of God.

Their bloom and fall and bloom again tell of immortality. They teach that life is everlasting, that if they fade and die they revive, under new conditions, and bud and bloom again. Man needs the lessons which this teaches, the lesson of faith, of trust, of confidence, the lesson of a life beyond the grave.

The annual visits to the cemetery, with the memories they recall, are then among the incidents of the year that will not lose their interest and impressions. They will be the more commended the better they are understood and appreciated.

THE WANT OF THE DAY.

Goldwin Smith, in the Weekly Sun, discusses some aspects of the teaching profession in his own clear and emphatic way. Practically he holds the schools responsible for the ethical teaching of the boys, or for the want of that ethical teaching. Hence the demand for voluntary schools.

The chief virtue of the separate or voluntary school is its devotion to religion and deportment. The one cannot be taught successfully in a public school to which go the children of Jew and Gentile, believer, atheist and heretic. The law authorizes the reading of scripture daily without note and comment. It so prevents anything which can be called inductive teaching. But if religion, by specific instruction, be disallowed there is the life of the teacher, which is constantly before the school and which speaks louder than words. Every teacher who is a profound religionist is influencing his pupils, and if they are not impressed there is something seriously amiss with the teacher.

The preponderance of women over men among the public school teachers is credited, by Mr. Smith, with the "marked deficiency in the manners of the boys, whom, beyond a certain age, women cannot control." The home and the street life of the lad may have something to do with his hardening against the refined influence of women. Whatever the cause the fact remains that the boys in our schools are not getting the moulding in character which they would get from manly teachers. Women are as ripe as the men in scholarship, and as gifted in the imparting of their ideas. But they are wanting in discipline, and it is evidenced in that turbulence of spirit which is so hard to restrain and which grows upon the individual.

The drift of events is seen in the difficulty which is now experienced of getting good male teachers. The men are abandoning the profession, as Mr. Smith has pointed out, (1) because they cannot find distinction in it, and (2) because the salaries are too low to be largely attractive. The Arnolds are not all dead, however, and the remuneration of the teachers must be increased.

The Globe suggests the advisability of assuring the lives of the firemen for the sake of the wives and children. It says that something be done for the for the friends and dependents of the five who were killed in the fire on Thursday. It is a good idea. Help it along.

The Renfrew Journal, conservative, referring to the recent appointment of Mr. Tierney as public magistrate at Arnprior, says that whatever may be Hon. Mr. Latchford's short comings, ingratitude is not one of them.

BUTTER AND CHEESE TRADE.

The department of agriculture is doing what it can to promote the cheese and butter trade of Canada. It has developed amazingly during recent years, but it is only by careful effort that the business can be advanced and made a great success.

Mr. Robertson, the specialist of the department, has been in Montreal conferring with the produce merchants and enlisting their sympathy to the end that he may insist upon the railway refrigerator service which is absolutely necessary. Butter cars have been provided, but they have not been kept for butter only, and, according to Mr. Richardson, the butter contracts the heat of the other goods, and is put down in Montreal at a temperature that is against it. Eventually it loses its flavour, and is not graded as high as it ought to be.

The government has agreed to pay for the icing of the cars, and it has demanded that butter and cheese be separated, that they be conveyed to the seaboard in properly ventilated and cooled cars, and that the indifference in shipping, against which complaint has been made, be discontinued.

It may be observed that some of the steamships are now provided with cold storage and cool air for ventilating purposes, that the railway companies have agreed to provide the cars necessary for the transportation of dairy produce, and that if the cheese factories and creameries hand over their goods in prime condition they will find a market in England at the highest figures. Eternal vigilance, however, is the price of success. The department of agriculture finds that only by constant watchfulness, on the part of its officials, can its plans be fully carried out.

What is the good of cold storage, at factory and station, of refrigerator and ventilated cars, of specially prepared and chartered steamers, unless the regulations of the department have been faithfully enforced.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

The government's railway commission is non-political in its composition. Its members are all experienced business men. They will get to work at once.

Promotion in the civil service at Washington must be, according to the president, governed by fitness and examination. Any one who seeks advancement otherwise imperils his position.

Mr. Hughes, school inspector, remains in Toronto, and in office, but without the imperialistic powers which he desired. He made a couple of shuffles too many for his own good.

Sir Percy Girouard, superintendent of railways in South Africa, has a salary of $16,000 a year, and earns it. His example is inspiring. What does it suggest? Aim high. Do your best. It pays!

Fault is found because Mr. Clergue, at Sault Ste. Marie, is is dividing his new industries between the Canadian and American people. There is a reason for this. Mr. Clergue represents American capital, which cannot all be invested on the Canadian side.

The Star recalls the five years of folly which Toronto has had under three successive mayors. Men who understand municipal politics and are capable of directing the people's business on a large plan are both born and made. They are so rare that cities ought to appreciate more than they do.

In New York city 60,000 boys and girls are registered in the vacation schools; in Boston, over 4,000 are registered; in Chicago, all that can be accommodated in seven large schools, or about 3,000. The idea that some children are the better because they have two months of idleness and street running is rapidly passing away.

PRESS CLIPPINGS.

Don't Like Fuss.

Syracuse Post-Standard.

Kitchener is coming back and he has sent word ahead to say that the less fuss there is the better he will like it.

A Layman's Decision.

Hamilton Spectator.

The Galt Reformer refuses to trust the judge, and has decided the North Wentworth case to suit itself.

John On His Muscle.

London News.

In the face of the fact that an American trust controls his beef, John Bull still refuses to be cowed.

It's A Growing Time.

Hamilton Times.

When the Centre Bruce and North Perth protests are disposed of and the bye-election in North Renfrew is held, Ross will have six of a majority. And there will be more.

Opening For The Tramp.

London Advertiser.

Labor is reported scarce in South Africa because white men consider it beneath their dignity to do unskilled work. There ought to be no difficulty in solving the tramp problem there.

That Follows, Of Course.

Hamilton Herald.

The Kingston Whig laments that there are so few male teachers employed in the public schools, because "men stamp on their pupils manly traits." Yes, if they are men of the right stamp.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOUR.

TELEGRAMS FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE EARTH.

Matters That Interest Everybody —Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

A protest has been entered against the return of Mr. Gamey for Manitoulin.

It is officially announced that the coronation will take place between August 8th and 12th.

The charter for the Modern telephone company has been granted by the Ontario government.

Eight hundred and fifty guests were at the prince of Wales' reception to colonial visitors in London on Friday night.

George Riley, an employee of the E. B. Eddy Co., was instantly killed in Hull, on Friday by falling off a load of pulpwood.

Formal control of the Hull electric railway which recently passed into the hands of the C.P.R., was taken over by the latter yesterday.

Sir John Bourinot is in a very low state; he has for some time been unable to retain nourishment and it is feared he cannot recover.

Sir Edmund Barton, Australian premier, is booked to sail for Canada about the middle of August, en route for Sydney from Vancouver.

M. Bremner & Sons manufacturing company's planing mill, sash and door factory, was burned on Friday night. The loss is roughly estimated at $50,000.

Sir Alfred Jones, of the Elder-Dempster company, has invited the premiers and Canadian members of parliament here with their families to visit Norway.

Sir Christopher Furness, the shipowner, has taken the entire 13,000 new shares of the Gulf steamship company, issued to raise capital for building steamers.

Ian Macalister, Merton college, Oxford, has been appointed private secretary to the earl of Dundonald, the new general officer commanding the militia in Canada.

Viscount Goschen, formerly chancellor of the exchequer and first lord of the admiralty, has been appointed as chairman of the government commission to enquire into the conduct of South African war.

WAGGISH AND WITTY.

Amusing Blunders Of Learned Professor Of English College.

The amusing blunders many eminent men make are not always due to ignorance. In fact an ignoramus would not make them. They are often the result merely of the inability of the articulator to keep pace with the thought. Of this class of blunderers two men of similar name may be instanced—senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, and Prof. William Archibald Spooner, of Oxford university, and both are guilty of some famous "Spoonerisms." William Braddon, of New York, knows the professor very well and tells some famous stories of that eccentric genius, whose fame as a ludicrous word twister has spread all over Europe. When he gave out in chapel the first line of the missionary hymn, "From Greenland's icy mountains," he contorted it thus, "From Iceland's greasy mountains." Another hymn he announced as "Kinkering Kongs their titles take." At a special service, seeing some women standing at the back of the church waiting to be seated, he rushed down the aisle and addressed the ushers as follows: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, sew these ladies into their sheets." Being asked at dinner what fruit he would have he promptly replied, "Pigs, fleas."

Prof. Spooner, who has the respect of all England, is apparently quite unconscious of these remarkable transpositions. This is the way in which he proposed to his wife. Being one afternoon at the home of her father, bishop Harvey Goodwin, of Carlisle, Mrs. Goodwin said: "Mr. Spooner, will you please go out into the garden and ask Miss Goodwin if she will come in and make tea?" The professor on finding the young lady said: "Miss Goodwin, your mother told me to ask you if you would come in and take me."

An undergraduate was up before Prof. Spooner, the dean of his college, for neglecting his studies and constantly being absent from lectures. Regarding him sternly the good man said: "Young gentleman, do you realize that you are squandering your parents' money and imperiling your future career? You have now tasted two worms!" (wasted two terms). Travelling up from Oxford to London one day, the guard, who knew him well, asked what luggage he had. "Oh, two rags and a bug," replied the professor. On the occasion of the jubilee celebration of queen Victoria's sixtieth anniversary he conducted a special thanksgiving service in his college chapel. Impressively, he said: "My brethren, let us now pray for our queer dean." Sometimes he twists a text, as when he read: "Men are led away by their own lusts and enliced."

He is sometimes quite deaf and often bashful. On one occasion he was neighbor at dinner with a sprightly young woman, who, finding it difficult to reach a subject of common interest on which to start a conversation, thought she would try fruit, being inspired by a dish of bananas before her on the table. "Mr. Spooner," said she, "do you like bananas?" Blushing to the roots of his hair, the good man responded: "Well, my dear young lady, as you have asked me the question, I must confess that I prefer the old-fashioned nightshirt."

The Clerks Went On Strike.

The women of Kingston were sorely disappointed this morning. 'Twas to be a great bargain day, when the dry goods stock at Starr & Sutcliffe's store was to be retailed at low prices. But the streams of expectant purchasers saw only this sign upon the entrance door: "Sale postponed." The large force of clerks had gone on strike, refusing to conduct a bargain sale in hot weather at their usual wages. When it was time to open up shop this morning, their demands for higher wages had not been acceded to by the Toronto purchaser, and therefore there were no clerks at the store.

SAYINGS AND COMMENTS.

By Captain J. D. Chartrand, Of Kingston.

Two eminent Englishmen, Chamberlain and Gen. Buller have been this week the victims of grave accidents. The former received a serious bodily wound, the latter a mortally moral blow, which kills what military reputation he had left.

Chamberlain was stricken just when he was the most needed, and Buller spoke just when he should not have done so.

On the 26th of October last, I published in "La Patrie," in substance, what follows:

"I am sorry to see I was right when I told you lately that Gen. Buller was falling down to pieces. The Englishman can patiently stand many things, but when he learns that one of his generals commanding-in-chief in the field, has given to one of his inferiors the order to surrender to the enemy a besieged place, with its 16,000 defenders, he makes a face. And furthermore, when he hears this same general publicly boasting of having given such an order and proudly assuming all responsibility for it, the Englishman gets very angry. Gen. Buller has just been the victim of that anger and was simply deprived of the command of one of the newly-formed corps d'armee. Although excessively liberal and full of mansuetude, the British nation has at last thought it opportune to so put a check to the fancies of its brilliant society soldiers. Rich and high born, married to an intelligent woman, well in court, Buller has filled a glorious career. Of course, he possessed this courage, bravery and tenacity which are the appanage of British officers, as of officers of all armies, in general. For, with officers, pride and vanity bring in these military virtues, if they are not there naturally. And besides, Buller was greatly helped by society, which, in England more than in any other nation, is the all powerful leader of military life. Indulgent and unconsciously disdainful, like all English gentlemen, he treated his men with kindness, gave splendid entertainments to his officers and was surrounded by a real court, where his wife reigned with brilliancy. All this goes to the ground before a simple indiscretion. It was so easy for Buller to keep silent and let the papers talk as they pleased. A general who gets into arguments with newspapers is a general beaten beforehand. The efficient arm of the soldier who commands-in-chief is silence. To act is his duty, disdaining all criticisms. As a rule, he does not know how to handle speech, and he bluntly gives way to his indignation. And we all know that an angry word is always an imprudent word."

In spite of all that, up to to-day Gen. Buller had still some faithful friends left, who believed in him, but now, after his last most unhappy public utterances, he is deserted by all and his glorious past is blotted out. Nothing remains for him to do now but to retire into painful oblivion. What a pity!

On the 15th of January last, I wrote in the same paper the following:

"I admire, nay I have almost worship for men who have civil courage. Military courage cannot stand comparison with civil courage. Those who possess military courage run chances to be killed, but those chances are common to all soldiers, who support each other, when they face them. But civil courage is a gift of isolation. It is generally the lot of the unpopular man, who goes against current ideas and opinions, against traditional susceptibilities, who often offends friends and walks alone in life, without being hindered by anything or anybody, looking straight to the goal he wishes to attain, for the welfare of his country. Events prove in time that he is right. He pretends that attacks and calumnies leave him unconcerned. Do not believe him. He has a sensible heart, like most stern-looking men have, but his will dominates his heart. Perhaps does he even suffer more than any one else, but he hides his feelings under a mask of indifference, through which the keen observer sees clearly. History furnishes us with many examples of civil courage, but we have enough of them among out contemporaries to satisfy us. See Chamberlain in England. I quote Chamberlain, for he is the man of the day. He is hated everywhere, even by a great many of his own people. What is it to me if Chamberlain is English, French or German? What is it to me if Chamberlain is right or wrong? All I see in him, it is the man, the virile man, the man with the iron will, who goes straight his way. Nothing stops him in what he thinks is for the welfare of his country. He has lately pronounced one of these speeches, which have a place in history: "What I have said, I have said. I withdraw nothing, I explain nothing. I defend nothing. A British minister who does his duty is always detested in foreign countries. I do not want to give any lesson to any body, but I receive none from any one." These are proud words, which his adversaries, even his most bitter enemies, cannot help admiring. I have seen during my eventful life, so much baseness, weakness, and sycophancy, that when I find a man, a manly man, whatever may be his errors or faults, I deeply bow before him."

Chamberlain is wounded, Buller is morally dead, but the war is over and the king is recovering his health.

England has had lately several cruel trials, but strong nations can always support with calm and fortitude the great misfortunes of life, which are inherent to humanity.

Warning To Mothers.

New York Herald.

Every mother should heed the warning in the statement of Brooklyn health authorities that many deaths of infants are due to giving them rides in open trolley cars without seeing that they are warmly clothed. The currents of air caused by the speed of the cars are declared dangerous to little ones dressed only in light summer clothing.

Missionaries.

Galveston News.

Fresh air, cleanliness, beauty and contact with nature are the best missionaries the city can employ. They make life worth living and greatly increase one's chances to escape deadly diseases.

TIRED SALESWOMEN.

Employers Should be More Considerate. Mrs. Pinkham Asks Tired Women to Write Her for Advice.

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.

Men formerly held the positions that women now hold, and while women's organism is less strong than men's, they are expected to do the same work. Their duties compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract those distressing complaints called "female diseases."

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhœa, general debility, and nervous prostration.

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness.

In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this. They also prove the value of Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

"I Can Work Every Day in the Week Now."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write this letter for you to publish for the benefit of poor, suffering women. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has done me a great deal of good. I have taken three bottles and feel like a new woman. When I began the use of your medicine I was hardly able to be up; could not do half a day's work. I ached from head to foot, was almost crazy, had those bearing-down pains, and stomach was out of order. Now all of these troubles have left me and I can work every day in the week and not feel tired."—MRS. JENNIE FREEMAN, 402 Pennsylvania Ave., Lima, Ohio.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have read with interest your advice to others so much that I thought I would write to you for I have been suffering for a long time. This I did some time ago.

"Now I can hardly find words to thank you for your wonderful Vegetable Compound and advice.

"I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, was very nervous, had hysterical spells. I think I would have become insane had it not been for **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** Your medicine has cured me and I cannot express my thanks."—MISS HATTIE DEGROAT, Succasunna, N.J. (March 8, 1901.)

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

No other person can give such helping advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for none have had such a great experience—her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free—if you are sick write her—you are foolish if you don't.

$5000 REWARD

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., $5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—**Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.**

We Are After The Shirt Trade

Of Kingston this season and we are going to have it too. Can't help it with our attractive shirt styles. The new shirts are so fine and beautiful that we have a right to raise our stock. The best shirt values you ever saw are here. Neat figures will be very new and popular. Also White Madras and White Cordet Linen. Black and White will be much worn, also this season's shirts.

50c., 75c., $1, $1.25.

Silk Front Shirts, $1.

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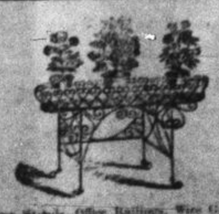
SUMMER BABIES.

Summer babies should be brought up on health-giving Lactated Food which is strongly recommended by our best physicians. Lactated Food is the only safe and pure food for the little one sin hot weather. It is a preventive of cholera infantum, dysentry and diarrhoea. Makes puny and weak babies strong and happy. Ask your druggist for Lactated Food; take no other.

Greedy Dairymen.

Montreal Gazette.

Complaint is made from Bristol that Canadian cheese is arriving there in an inferior condition, having evidently been shipped before it was properly cured. The greedy factoryman has been exposed and warned, time and again, but he still remains the great enemy of a great industry.



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