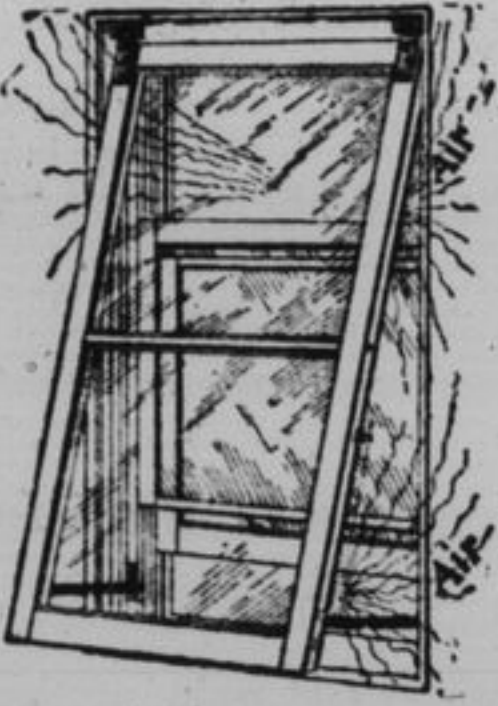


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THE DOUKS ARE CRAZY. The Doukhobors are described as a simple-minded race. They are more than that, and demented for the time being. Men who have gone among them, as they moved southward, with only cotton clothing, and mostly bare-footed, failed to learn what their plans were. They were simply looking for Jesus, they said, and had no more idea where to find Him than the crusaders of old knew where to find the Holy Grail. The pity is, now, that they were ever encouraged to remove from Russia. They had for years been in conflict with authority there, had been subject to various rulings of the law and felt in resentful mood. They seemed, through Count Tolstoi, to find in Canada the freedom which they desired so much. Yet in the North-West some distance from Yorkton—where they were believed to be happily settled, on land the finest, they became dissatisfied. They refused to be governed by any law. The first difficulty arose over their occupying the land. They would not separate, but, huddled together in villages; they lived on a communal plan, with a laxity in domestic relations that was not at all desirable. They had to be dealt with when they infringed the law of the land, and they recognized no law save that of God. So that for some time they have been discontented. They have sought and been refused an asylum in British Columbia. They have looked for a lodgment in the United States in vain. They have even sent scouts to South Africa, to see if they can find a place where they may live without intrusion from any one. They will be disappointed. The civilized world does not afford escape from the authority of man as it is exercised in the laws and government of the day. The religious leaders among them are responsible for this insane pilgrimage in which they are now engaged, and at a season when they are bound to suffer and perhaps perish. At a given signal they seem to have taken a little bread, made out of ground wheat, and the clothing upon them, and moved off. Behind they left their homes, their grain (some of it in barns and some of it in the field), and their cattle. They cannot live by the road side without fuel, food and clothing. The mortality so far is heavy enough, and the aged and the young have been laid in the ledges that mark the way of this migration southward. There is no use in appealing to their reason. They are crazy for the time being and must be treated as lunatics. The government should put the whole tribe under arrest, should force the women and children to occupy their homes, and the men to engage in the occupations that tend to make a livelihood. They simply cannot be allowed to do as they like, to sacrifice their lives. They cannot be driven out of the country, and they cannot live in it, during our winter, in a semi-naked condition and because they will not wear the covering for body and feet which is made from the wool of sheep or hide of cattle. They prefer to moisten their bread in the water by the roadside, in the ditches, than in the milk of cows, and to work their women in the plows and harrows than horses which have the strength. People who act in this way cannot be esteemed very intelligent, and their conduct is of a kind with that of the followers of the Mad Mullah, whose troubles will end when they have been exterminated, as they will be if they insist upon it.

SATURDAY THOUGHTS.

Is Halloween losing its social attractions? The young folks have their fun as usual, but the heath and fieside have not their former allurements.

Queen's, Queen's, Queen's! Let the enthusiasm of the football field be sustained. The team that has the rosters hot behind them is bound to win.

Some people, who have not been even consulted, are deeply concerned with cabinet reconstruction. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not suffering for lack of advisers.

Mr. Monk, the leader of his party of three in Quebec, is against the British preference. He says it must go. Is that so? Has the conservatives passed out the word to that effect?

It should not be necessary for anyone to die by poison before the law can be amended and so made to deal effectually with the adulterated food question. The food of our people should be pure.

The Metropolitan Bank has the youngest manager in Canada. Youth counts for much, in energy, but experience counts for more. Mr. Bailey may be a wise man at forty.

Mr. Tarte has probably discovered, by this time, that the conservatives aged him on in his campaign for "higher tariff" for a purpose, and that purpose to injure him politically. Having accomplished their object they are satisfied.

Montreal has another scandal. The police officers have been rubbing up their old clothing, palming it off as new, and ordering the value of new clothing in civilian's dress. There is no municipal iniquity which Montreal cannot stand.

A UNIVERSITY MUDDLE.

Under this caption, the Canadian Monthly, on the strength of vivid imagination, remarks:—

The trustees of Queen's University have blundered and trailed the good name of that institution in the dust. This dozen of estimable gentlemen have had imposed upon them, by the death of the lamented Principal Grant, the duty of electing a new head for the university. They met in secret conclave, and decided to prefer their laurel wreath to an estimable clergyman in the city of Montreal. Two or three busy-bodies told them he would accept it, and they did not trouble to verify the statements. They fell into the trap and their scalps are to-day floating at the belt of the proud clergyman of Montreal. They now have a petition to offer which has been rejected, rejected and scorned. They thought that what they had to offer was a crown of thorns; behold, one has called it a tin bauble and begged them offer to others less worthy than he. The trustees should take summary vengeance on some person or persons unknown who instigated and advised a proceeding which led to such an inglorious result.

The critic of a magazine of representative character should have higher ground than mere floating supposition. The trustees of Queen's College did not blunder. They did not listen to the tales of busy-bodies. They laid their little plan carefully and well. But a highly respected personage who did not listen to them was largely instrumental in causing the dis-

appointment. A tactless hand, or voice, was also seen or heard, it will be remembered, when the question of a bonus from Kingston came up, and it very nearly cast the rich dish into the fire. The approach to Rev. Mr. Barclay was made carefully, and he gave consent to the use of his name. Then somebody, at his own sweet will, asked an equally tactless gentleman, about to visit Scotland, to have a look-out for a suitable man for principal. This volunteer's enquiries were heard, of course, by Dr. Barclay, then in Scotland. As a result the senate's nominee lost interest in the appointment and then the mention of his name brought a flood of entreaties and persuasions from Montreal, against the transfer. He wrote desiring his name to be withdrawn, but two members of the senate visited him the day before the meeting of the trustees and he again allowed his name to be put forward for principal. His election followed as a matter of course. Dr. Barclay's declination was a severe blow to the university, but the trustees were not the only ones who blundered. Unless Dr. Barclay felt more decided he should not the second time have allowed his name to go forward. But if the senate blundered, theirs is not the only loss. Dr. Barclay is the pastor of a nice, quiet church in Montreal, with big salary and every comfort. He may be very happy, but he never will be the great man he would have been as principal of Queen's University. The heads of the two great endowed colleges of Canada are known in a way, but they rust in their places. How many higher grade school pupils could recall their names? Queen's is sustained by strenuous work, by ceaseless activities and by small contributions of a great many people. The principal, therefore, becomes a moving spirit in the province. His very activity is a necessity for the sustaining of the college, and as Principal Grant towered as a useful public man far up in the heights, so would Dr. Barclay have towered and been a distinct individuality, immeasurably above any congregational pastor in the land.

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SAYINGS AND COMMENTS.

By Captain J. D. Chartrand, of Kingston.

Thus spoke the lover of sports: "The season of black eyes, contusions and crutches—beg you pardon, I mean the season of foot-ball—is in full swing here in Canada and in the United States. Broken noses, arms and legs are many, but only six killed have been registered so far—in the United States, of course—in Canada we have had wounded only.

"This is below the annual average. No matter though, the harvest of accidents is copious enough, and the amateurs of strong emotions appear to be satisfied.

"Here, at the college, the students come in class, this one with a stick, this one with crutches, this one with a swollen hand, this one with a game leg, this one with a bruised face, this one with a sleep head, very hard to keep awake with allusions of verbs. Nevertheless, they all come in anyway, calm and modest, like young men accustomed to run their chances against fancies of sporting seasons. If I am not mistaken, they are rather proud of their hurts, and one thing only annoys them, it is when their wounds keep them out of the game.

"I worship foot-ball, nay, I like it even better than ping-pong. Ping-pong's last rule, wired from London, Eng., to the whole world, have been changed in such a way as to deeply rejoice everybody's heart. Here is the dispatch: "London, Oct. 21.—Ping-pong which has a national association of its own, is about to have its rules radically altered as regards service. In future the server shall play the ball on his own court, making it bounce once thereon, thence over the net to his opponent's court.

"This is expected to obviate all the difficulties hitherto experienced by umpires in deciding whether a particular service is regular. It will also put a check on extremely fast service, so fast as to be in many instances unplayable.

"You know, since I had such a rebuke from my friend, the great man of fashion, I plunged boldly into ping-pong, and made quite a name for myself in certain drawing-rooms. It would be unfair and ungenerous to say that I am the champion of my great friend's smart ping-pong table—which comes straight from England—but nevertheless, I can assure my readers that I now throw my balls in a very satisfactory manner, serving my opponent with a creditable skill. Those new rules from England shall alleviate my previous difficulties in playing, and I sincerely hope to distinguish myself before the year is over. How fickle man is, for I now really think that bridge is nowhere against ping-pong.

"But let us go back to football. It is a manly game. When I see thirty strapping young fellows, lining up to beat the whistle of the referee, which throws them into action, I feel a most delicious emotion and at the same time a most bitter anger against my age that hinders me from taking an active part in it.

"In this game, as in any other, there is at times useless roughness, of course, but this cannot be avoided, for human nature is not all moulded in the same way. However, collegians generally play for the love of the game, and not for gain, as it is often the case with city teams. This may be a rash opinion, but it is a fair one, based on what any observer can see every Saturday, when a big game takes place.

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"Let us, however, let us encourage sports in general, it is the best school of virility, no matter if one gets killed once in a while; it is assuredly a great misfortune, but this misfortune happens only once in a life-time—happily.

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The Bishop's Engagements For November.

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Wednesday, 12th—Meeting of General Mission Board, Montreal.

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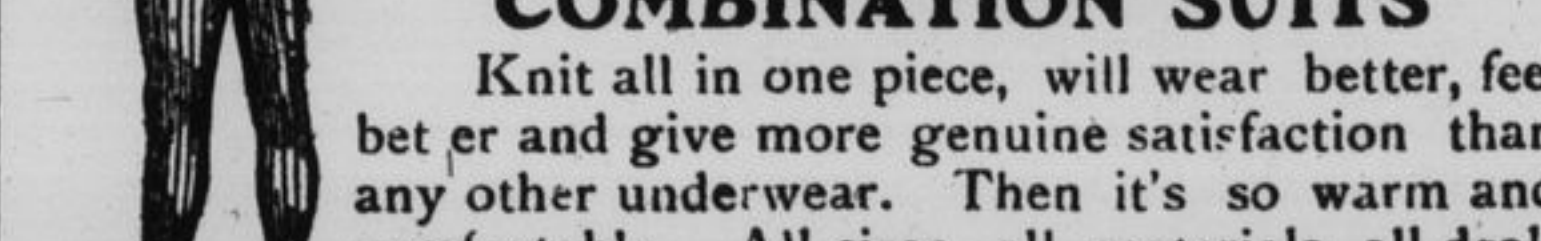
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