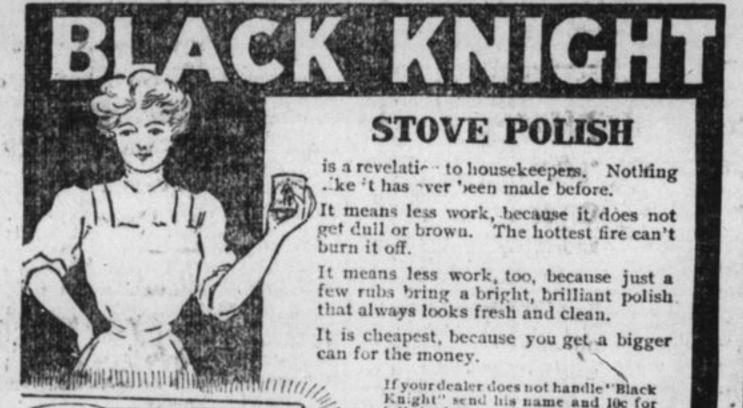


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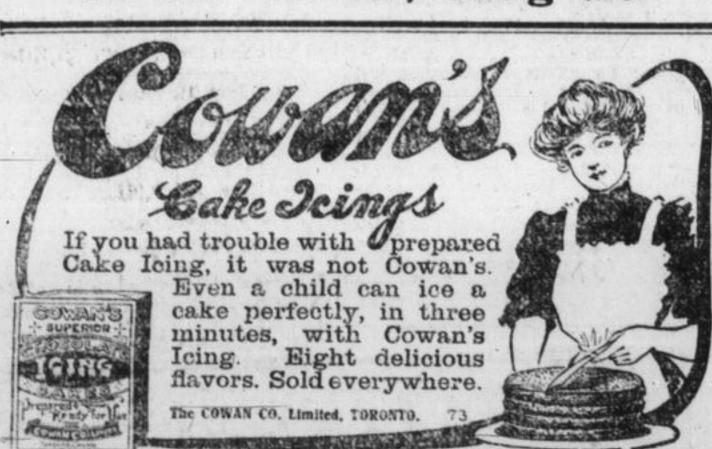
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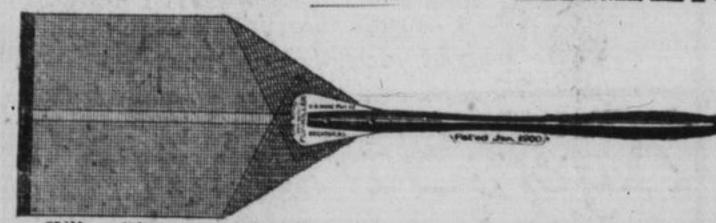
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Denial By the Lake Vessel Owners a Bushel.

Intreal Witness. The discussion going on during the ast few weeks in regard to the alleged combine among lake freight carriers, which was the cause, it was said by our informants, of grain rates making a jump from three and a half or four cents up to seven cents bushel from Fort William to Montreal, has caused quite a stir among ship-

ping interests and grain men.

While many of the latter still stoutmaintain that such a combine does exist, and by its charges off-sets the natural advantages of the St. Lawrence route as a grain shipping medium, the lake vessel owners just as determinedly deny that they are in any combination to boost up grain rates. In support of this they point to the fact that since the agitation was commenced in the Witness, the grain rates have fallen from seven cents a bushel to at least one and a half cent lower. 'If the accusations about a combine were true, do you think we should have allowed such a reduction to have been made, especially at this season of the year when the bulk of the grain movement is at its highest?" was the remark of a shipping man made

'Change to-day. The following is a letter on ubject from a grain exporter : Being interested in the export trade That the British journalist was most of Montreal, I may say that I am surprised at the information (if it may be called information) that you publish in regard to a "combine" of Ca-

nadian lake vessel owners. As to an existing combine I state positively that no such thing exists, and give you the following facts in ride to Halifax. This railway is own-

sold in the vicinity of eighty-five cents a bushel, at which price the foreign buyer was quite ready to purchase, and did so freely. The exporter could service on the dining cars. Each meal rate of seven cents per bushel for grain is given. On each occasion we enjoyed of sixpence to a shilling higher than struck by the variety of the carte. Affrom Fort William on the best terms that they can get, say, five and a half to six cents, and in some instances it lic needs most nearly. We hope the is hard work for them to get suffici-

The ocean steamship agent is also ninepence under the rate that could to use, in either Great Britain, Amhave been got, and they also are find-We do it with our little prices, with our big as- ing it difficult to get cargo for their

> I may say that when wheat was cents for September and October deto accept even a lower price than the foreign market was willing to pay Your informants, no doubt, being sell ers at the low figure, have been compelled to pay much higher prices to till their short sales and have been calling out "lake combine" in order to help their low sales out.

As for diverting Manitoba wheat to time there has not been a single clearance of Manitoba wheat to Buffalo on millions have already been shipped to the port of Montreal. Judging from your article it is considered an injus tice to Canada that any portion of the Manitoba crop should be shipped by way of Buffalo, instead of which exporters look upon it as a blessing that the North-West has that outlet In about three weeks from the present date Montreal steamship agents will have filled their steamers for the season and there will then be no outlet to speak of outside of the American port at anything like a reasonable rate as the quantity that the Canadian railways can carry from the North-West to the seaboard is and must be small. Unless an appeal can be made to Hon. Mr. Brodeur to compel the railways to carry grain from the North-West to the seaboard under

begun to move the port of Montreal Wade's drug store. undoubtedly has shipped several millions of Duluth wheat, or at least four times the quantity that Manitoba so far has been able to send for shipment from our port. So that is we have an interchange of the carrying products of the country the result is beneficial both to the producer and the

I would just say further that I do not intend to be drawn into any controversy on this subject, but just merely wish to give you the simple facts-about which you have evidently been misinformed. The rate to-day on wheat from Fort William to Montreal is five and a half cents per bushel, and the last engagements were at this figure. This being the case you cap see at once that the so-called "lake combine" is purely fiction. This is well known to the trade.-GRAIN EX

Another Broker's Statement. "As far as I know there is no comsine in existence now fixing a minimum rate for the carriage of grain on the lakes." This information was given to a Witness representative, today, by an exporter, whose activities is ripe for rural mail delivery and othkeep him in close touch with lake carriers, and who, in the past has not been backward in proclaiming his knowledge and suspicions in this

"I am talking of the present time, remember, because everybody was aware, and the association made no secret of its agreement as to tariff But there has been such an outery in the papers, talk of appeals to Mr. Brodeur, and so forth, that I suppose

concerned came to the conclusion that this was no time to common on rates. Certainly chartering that I have Poetical had, show clearly that they are quot-ing different rates to-day. If there is minimum price we haven't got

"Just to illustrate-I have been offered tonnage for early October load-Grain Carrying Rates Have ing at 61c., Lake Superior port to Recently Fallen Over One Cent | Montreal, by one party, and another one came along to-day and wanted to know if I would give him 4tc. Kingston. The rate from Kingston to Montreal is 12c., so that would be 6c. here-ic. less than the other. They are offering boats to Kingston for 44c., later October shipment. That

> on then, and I am told on good au-"We moved out the first of our new wheat about the middle of September, and paid 41c. Since then we have been getting boats at 5c., several at 54c., 57c., and last week we loaded a big one at 6c., and I know of ship ments to Georgian Bay ports at 11c.,

rate is better still, as the rush will be

"That shows pretty plainly that

qual to 6tc, here.

Editor of the British; Colonizer Writes of Splendid Train Service.

PRAISES THE I.C.R.

Toronto Globe, Sept. 22nd. The editor of The Colonizer, an English magazine devoted to colonization, exploration, emigration and travel was in Canada recently, and part of his journey was from St. John, N.B., to Halifax, and from thence by the Intercolonial Railway Maritime Express to Quebec, where he connected with the homeward-bound steamer favorably impressed with the I. C. R. train service is shown by the following extract from a graphically-written article which appears in a recent number of the magazine

"We left St. John by the Intercolonial railway for a twelve hours' During the month of July, and even called the People's line-Canada's Allearlier than this, Manitoba wheat rail Route to the Sea. Excellent train

service is given. "One of the features which we fully appreciated was the most excellent engage lake freight at that time at a costs 75 cents, and a splendid choice to be shipped in September or Octo- well cooked meals, served by courteber, and the ocean freight at a rate ous and obliging waiters, and were he can obtain the same freight to-day. ter our experiences of the slip-shod The transaction was then closed, and meals on other railways, the change was purely a business one. At that was delightful. It is a matter of contime I offered some of our largest lake cern to all travellers on long journeys vessel owners seven cents, which they to receive good meals. We have tried would not accept as they were looking | dining cars where meals are advertised for even higher rates. To-day these widely as 'famous,' and unhesitatingsame vessel owners are carrying grain | ly affirm that the 75-cent meals on the International cars proper are miles ahead in every way and meet the pubmanagement will persevere in giving ent cargo for their boats at even this the public that which, with our muchtravelled experience, we declare to be equal, if not superior, to that on any railway it has been our experience erica, or the European continent."

Questions For Mr. Hanna.

London Advertiser. There is some discussion over the conduct of Hon. W. J. Hanna in acting as counsel in several cases before Ontario government, removable at its

One of these cases calls for special between the township of Metcalfe and the townships of Adelaide and Warwick, tried at Strathroy on May 22nd to 25th, 1906. The referee having given judgment in favor of Metcalfe. which was represented by Mr. Hanna as counsel, and Mr. Pope, of Strath-American ports. Up to the present roy, as solicitor, the township of Adelaide entered an appeal, but negotiations for a compromise were opened. the new crop, notwithstanding some and a settlement was effected, which involved a grant of \$2,500, from the provincial government. Of this sum \$1,450 goes to Metcalfe, and it is said will scarcely suffice to pay for the services of Mr. Hanna and Mr. Pope. Did Mr. Hanna suggest these negoti-

Did he use his influence as a member of the government to secure a grant from the government to a municipality which was indebted to him for le-An answer to these questions is im-

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thority that this owner will take 1c. If only some small part of you would speak or touch or rise in sight. Death would be then between us two. The passing of a summer's night.

> The Parish Bells. The bells of the parish chime at morn

The welcome sweet

To the day they greet,

And promises for the day that's born;

A hope for the weary with tasks un-The chime of the parish bells at dawn. The bells of the parish at eventide— A knell a sigh

For the day gone by.

A requiem for the hopes that died;

A trust that the Father will see the A prayer on the wings of the fading Is the knell of the parish bells at night,

The Smile Of A Woman.

The smile of a woman-it brings back When shadows drift down and the day-The smile of a woman-it lifts and The heart that is heavy, the spirit that The smile of a woman in world that With garments of winter, wind-driven and Dawns down the dark valleys and ove Till spring laughs again on the

And summer's soft morning comes back The smile of a woman-it brings to the The hope and the joy and the dreaming Where Love holds a little one's face her breast.

Dear Hands.

Susan Marr Spaulding. Roughened and worn with ceaseless toil and care, No perfumed grace, no dainty skill They earned for whiter hands a jewel-And kept the scars unlovely for their Patient and slow, they had the will to The whole world's burdens, but no power to seize The flying joys of life, the gifts that The gold and gems that others find Dear hands, where bridal jewel never Crossed in unwonted quiet on the I see through tears, your glory newly The golden circlet of life's work wel

The Old School Thomas Burke in London Nation. Here where the white owl sweeps and cries

And far hills fade as if in flight.

And evening trembles into night.

And roads like wavy ribbons rise.

And hills encircle, fold in fold-Her pensive, purple towers loom; And from a depth of melting gloom Leap out her hundred slabs of gold.

Faint echoes of a lovelier day When life was ours and life was May. When the first shrinking violets blow. And all the sadness of the years, Revive, and, like a smouldering are, Burn deeper for the rain of tears.

Yet are the dead not wholly gone;
They bore her name by land and sea,
Their higher parts were hers, and she,
When all is done, reclaims her own.

So as her festal windows glow, Within their castellated frame. Each light becomes the ardent flame Of some youing soul of long ago.

Recompense. Ella Wheelert Wilcox.

Straight through this fact to-day By Truth's own hand is driven-God never takes one thing away But something else is given. did not know in earlier years. This law of love and kindness.

only mourned through bitter tears My loss in sorrow's blindness. But ever following each regret

O'er some departed treasure
My sad, repining heart was met
With unexpected pleasure. thought it onl- happened so, But Time this truth has taught me-

No least thing from this life can go But something else is brought me. And now with faith unshaken
Ir. patience I but bide my time
When any joy is taken.

No matter if the crushing blow May for the mement down me, Still back of it waits Love, I know, With some new gift to crown me.

Don't. W. Foley in New York Times. hundred times a day I hear His mother say: "Don't do that dear!" From early morn till dusk 'tis all . "Don't do that dear!" I hear her call From the back porch and front and side As though some evil would betide Unless she drummed it in his ear; "Don't do that dear!" Don't do that

"Don't do that, dear!" and if the floor Is newly scrubbed and he comes near: "Don't do that, dear!" is all I hear. If he come romping down the stairs:
"Don't do that dear!" and if he wears No coat, but hangs it somewhere near, sees and says: "Don't do that,

'Don't do that, dear !" If he should be Astride a roof I know I'll hear Her call to him : Don't do that, dear !" His life is all "Don't this," "Don't that." "Don't loose the dog," "Don't chase the 'Don't go," "Don't stay," "Don't there," "Don't here." "Don't do that, dear !" "Don't do that

Sometimes he seems to me still As any mouse until a shrill "Don't do that, dear !" falls on the air o'clock sharp every night, And drives him swift away from there, So when he finds another spot: "Don't do that, dear!" and he says And she replies and cannot say-But-"Well, don't do it, anyway !"

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