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All kinds for all purposes.
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Erroneously thinks by Scouring Her Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.
Cleanly woman has an enormous idea that by scouring the scalp, which removes the dandruff scales, she is curing the dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ, and there is no hair preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide by killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy Nature intended. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One Dollar Bottles guaranteed. G. W. Mahood, Special Agent.

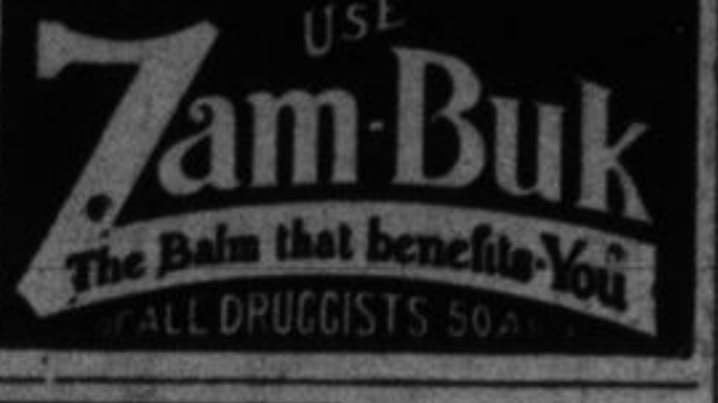
Government statistics furnish ample evidence that local option and reduction of license fees are not essential to sobriety. Why not advocate the drinking of Royal Lager and promote true temperance.

THE CLUB HOTEL

WELLINGTON ST., near PRINCESS.
There are other hotels, but none approach the Club for homelike surroundings. Located in centre of city and close to principal stores and theatres. Charges are moderate. Special rates by the week. P. M. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

INSECT STINGS CHAFED SKIN SORE FEET HEAT SORES SUNBURN & ALL SKIN DISEASES

Mrs. M. A. Eoraman, Peterboro, writes: "I got badly bitten by an insect on the neck. The part became swollen and inflamed. I applied Zam-Buk, in three days the inflammation and swelling were removed and all signs of the wound had gone."
Mr. J. Buckley, 234 Victoria Ave., Montreal writes: "Zam-Buk cured my hemorrhoids which I had had for twenty years. It failed and I had come to think I was incurable."
Zam-Buk also cures piles, abscesses, ringworm, blood poisoning, heat sores, itch and all skin troubles. Get Zam-Buk at Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 3 for \$1.00.



Dee-licious!

You never tasted a finer lager than this new brew of **London Lager**.
Equitatively mild and mellow. Sharpens the appetite—a fine tonic. Just try the different brew—you'll enthuse about its rare quality. Look for the lavender label. Order by name.
Order from any dealer or from
JOHN LABATT LONDON CANADA AGENT.
JAMES McPAILLAND,
339-341 King St. E., Kingston.
A REMARKABLE INCIDENT

Of One of Heroic and Generous Characters of County.
Picton Gazette.

Among the passengers on the steamer Caspian on July 25th, from Rochester, N.Y., for Picton, Ont., was one in every respect worthy of honorable mention in the person of Mrs. Janet (Demorest) Noxon, in her ninety-eighth year of age, since Apr. 23rd, widow of the late Isaac D. Noxon, native of the county, and so long and favorably known among its interested citizens.
Mrs. Noxon's widowhood at Avoca, N.Y., since July 1906 has been spent mostly with her youngest and only surviving son of four, George R. Noxon, of the same town. The last five years she is living with her now widowed daughter, Mrs. Isabel Bradner, Warwick, N.Y. She expressed an ardent wish to visit once more Canada, and her daughters in her native land, and accompanied by an old friend made the journey to Picton, the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Fraser.

Mrs. Noxon has ever been a woman of fine personality, ranking among the many heroic and generous characters of the Empire. Her County pioneer history. Their home was an open door of hospitality, radiating a genial, helpful influence, and now she still lives in peace and plenty amid the way-farers of toil along the highway and dust of life, summing like a beautiful ripened fruit, ready for gathering to the divine vantage and everlasting Alps of God's upper province of creation.
Mrs. Noxon thoroughly enjoyed an automobile ride of seventeen miles on Wednesday, to Solonville, the home of her oldest daughter, Mrs. John Lambert, who is already beyond the Bible limit age, sharing I am sure the favor of being the oldest daughter of many counties with a mother spared as a hallowed presence among their family. Mrs. Noxon's greatest physical failing is her hearing, with mild deafness, purged from all bitterness, and stored with interesting memories she continues a pleasant social companion.

Loughboro Council.
Sylvestre, Aug. 1. Council met, continued the minutes of last meeting, and passed the following accounts: H. Woodruff, cement walk near town hall, \$25.50; W. J. Carsen, balance due on cement walk, \$18.13; Thomas Fitzgerald, brooding 33 rods of stone near John Macdonald's, \$15.50; County Clerk, title for township purposes, \$9.50; Rathbun Co., cement for walks, \$108; Bert Sills use of team on road grader, \$1.50. Moved, Sills-Solus, that the following be the rates for the year 1910: For county purposes, 13 mills on the dollar; township purposes, 3 mills, and that a by-law be passed confirming the same. Carried. Moved, Sills-Devo, that the same and treasurer be authorized to borrow four hundred dollars for township purposes. Carried. Council adjourned to meet at 2 p.m., Monday, Sept. 5th.
An Italian is in jail at St. Catharines charged with drawing a knife on a G.T.R. conductor.

PRISON INNOCENTS

AND OTHERS WHO SHOULD NOT BE SENT TO PRISON.

Two Incidents Concerning Prisoners Who Served in the Penitentiary Here—One Was Innocent and the Other Should Have Been Given a Chance.

That there are innocent men in the big prison at Portsmouth today is a generally admitted fact. It is also the view of a good many people that there are prisoners in the penitentiary here who should not have been sent to prison, but given a chance to redeem themselves, as they were not criminal, although they may have committed a breach of the law.
A Whig representative had a talk with one who is in close touch with penitentiary matters, and who is interested in prisoners. It was remarked that Judge Price was one of the fittest men on the bench to deal with the "ordinary" law-breaker. Out of all the cases in recent years that he had tried, and in which he could have sent the guilty party to prison for a term of years, there was scarcely one who had violated the trust reposed in him or who had allowed liberty on an suspended sentence. A term in prison would thus have been useless. All judges, however, are not like the local judge, and the gentleman with whom the Whig talked, told these incidents:
A comparatively short time ago, there left the penitentiary here a young man who had received a sentence for forgery. The trial judge in Ontario was begged by a friend of his to give the young fellow, whose parents stood high in the community, a chance, but he could not see his way clear to do so. The letter of the law with him had to be carried out, and so the young man came down to this city and began a term in the penitentiary. The shock killed his mother. His father was seized later with apoplexy and passed away. In prison, the young man developed disease. He went forth after his term, worked till he had paid every dollar he had wrongfully secured, and then he followed his father and mother to the grave. The young man had made a mistake and repeated before he was tried. He was not a criminal, but the judge, in sentencing him, had the law behind him.
The other case cited, and with which the penitentiary here is connected, was this: "A west, a clerk was charged with robbing a company of money, which he carried from a bank to the company's office. The evidence was rather circumstantial, but he was found guilty, and sentenced to penitentiary. He was engaged to a young lady of his home town, and she would have nothing more to do with him. The young man protested his innocence. He entered upon his prison term, but he, too, contracted disease. On his death-bed in the prison hospital, he again asserted his innocence. He died, but his parents refused to bury him, and his body lies in Kingston cemetery soil. Within a year after his death, a tramp lay dying far away, and in the presence of witnesses, he confessed that he had stolen the money, and that the man sentenced to the penitentiary at Kingston was entirely innocent.
These incidents have never before been written. They were told in the way of illustration that there are men in penitentiary who have been sent there when they are innocent, and others who might not have been sent there, even though guilty, but given a chance to redeem themselves, and "go and sin no more."

A quiet wedding was celebrated on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. John W. Moore, Carleton Place, when her youngest daughter, Margaret L., was united in marriage to Algey A. Burroughs, Ramray.
"Lampbrush" for suburban places. Sold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.
Bloomfield baseball club is at the top of the Prince Edward league this season as usual. During the four seasons since this league was organized Bloomfield has won out three times, and Demorestville once.
"Camphor ice, English make." Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Van Busen's Marble Bath Tub.
The debate over the propriety of having a professional masseur employed at public expense in the senate bathroom was happily terminated by resort to the expedient of calling him an "attendant." Ancient history was invoked in the course of debate, and John Adams' modest method of bathing in the Potomac was cited as an illustration of the simpler times. The record of Martin Van Buren might have been cited, too. He was fiercely opposed by the Whigs of "aping Roman luxury," the specification being that he had set up a "marble bath tub" in the White House. The demagogue defended him, but the picture of the Whigs drew of a Chief Magistrate who before using gold spoons to convey "rich food" to his mouth disported himself in a marble bathtub had an effect on the plain people.

Made a Fine Record.
C. F. Ahlstrom has proven the record fisherman at the Frontenac Hotel, Round Island Park, N.Y., when he brought in several picked, one weighing ten and a half pounds and one seven pounds.
He May, He May.
Ottawa Free Press.
What's the use of thinking of having Theodore Roosevelt arbitrate the strike trouble. Haan't our own Col. Sam Hughes just as good a knowledge of the centre of the spot light?

CAN'T RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Illegal to Nominiate Mrs. Ricker, Says Attorney-General.



MRS. MARILLA M. RICKER.

Concord, N.H., Aug. 3.—Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman has advised Secretary of State Edward I. Pearson that the latter has no legal right to place the name of Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, of Dover, and Washington, D.C., upon the official ballot to be used as the primary election in this state on September 6th, as a candidate for the republicanism nomination for governor.
The attorney general says: "It is conceded that the declarant is a woman, and such being the fact, she is not a qualified voter in the city of Dover for the purpose of the election."
Henry Robinson, of this city, counsel for Mrs. Ricker, says that he will at once apply to the superior court for a writ of mandamus, directing the secretary of state to place her name upon the ballot, and will thoroughly test the legal questions involved.

TO TRY AEROPLANE

Gibbons, New York, Almost Completed Machine.
Dr. Gibbons, New York, who is summing among the Thousand Islands, has a new aeroplane nearly completed and is arranging to give a trial some day this week. The first trial will be given in the large fields near Redwood. Should it be satisfactory the machine will be brought to the river, and flights will be made at St. Lawrence Park and Thousand Island Park. Several have made application to accompany the doctor upon his flights.

COMPANIONED.
L. M. Montgomerie in Canadian Magazine.
I walked to-day, but not alone. I drew a windy, sea-pierced. For memory, splendour of her charm. Peopled the silent lands for me.
The faces of old comradeship. In golden years were round my way. And in the keeping wind a heard. The songs of many an orient day.
And to me called, from out the pines. And woven grasses, voices dear. As if from earth's joy should fall. The mimicked tones of yesteryear.
Old laughter echoed, o'er the leas. And lowly-lipped dreams the past had kept. From seaside blooms like honeyed bees. To company my wanderings crept.
And so I walked, but not alone. Right glad companionship had I. On that gray meadow waste between. Dim-lit sea and winnowed sky.

Buried Money in the South.
Bank Notes.
The South has a special preference for the silver dollar over the dollar bank note. A curious reason is alleged in explanation of it. The large number of colored people and uneducated whites inhabiting the South have not yet learned to trust their savings to banks and to a large extent keep their treasure buried in the ground. The silver dollar is, of course, likely to withstand this subterranean expenditure longer than paper currency, and for this reason it is in greater demand.

Doing a Great Work.
Youth's Companion.
Since it was organized, two and one-half years ago, the Information Bureau of the department of commerce and labor has placed over eight thousand immigrants in permanent places on farms. It is a good beginning, but the less demand for farms alike would not be appreciated by many times that number of men, and the great mass of the newcomers still prefer the large cities or the mines.

The Story Is Not Believed.
Waterbury Times.
The recent report that settlers were returning from the Canadian west to the United States may have been true, but the tide northward shows no signs of slackening. In the past four months the United States has sent 46,500 emigrants into the dominion, or one-half of all the immigrants Canada has received in that period; and, furthermore, the official estimate is that the Americans carried north with them no less than \$50,000,000 in cash.

Libel in a Prayer.
Youth's Companion.
Ministers who make a practice of sandwiching sundry bits of information, explanation and argument in their prayers should be warned by the libel suit against an Illinois pastor by a member of his congregation who protests against having his alleged sins publicly told to the Lord during the Sunday-morning prayers.

"Fresh talcum powder." Sold in Kingston at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

SLAYS HER CHILDREN

CALIFORNIA WOMAN CRUISED BY HER LONELINESS.

Offspring Hanging From Five Months to Four Years, are Placed in Wash Tub and Drowned—Sheriff, Who Was Passing Home, is Called by Her Son and Takes Woman Prisoner.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Joseph M. Nelio, wife of a wealthy rancher near Brentwood, Contra Costa county, killed her five children. The woman had evidently been driven insane on account of the loneliness of the country. She lived in a big farm house with her husband and six children, the oldest being Chester, a boy of 14 years. After writing letters to her relatives, telling them she was desperate through loneliness, she took five of her children into the kitchen and deliberately set about killing them. First she partly strangled Ramona, her four-year-old daughter, and then drowned her in a wash tub. Leana, her two-year-old daughter, came next. She snatched the latter from the arms of her son Chester and killed the child like the others. Then she seized the twin babies five months old and plunged them into the tub. Chester, who had vainly tried to stop his mother's dreadful work, rushed out to the yard and screaming for help. Sheriff Vial happened to be passing in his automobile and responded. He tried to resuscitate the twins but in vain. Then he took the mother to Martinez and placed her in the county hospital. The woman insisted on taking photographs of the children and locks of their hair with her. She cried constantly.
To Sheriff Vial, Mrs. Nelio told the story of her lonely blank existence in the country—an existence shadowed with constant horror of impending insanity, which she confessed had carried off her mother, her sister and her brother.
"I've lived all alone on the ranch for six long years," Mrs. Nelio said. "My husband and I own 500 acres of land worth \$500 an acre. Our wealth meant nothing to me. I was miserable all of the time. I knew no pleasure. I went to no theatre. All I did was to work, work, work. Even if I had not inherited the strain in my family, my desolate life would have driven me crazy."

Vacation Dangers.
Dr. Neff, Philadelphia's director of health, has set out to reduce, if possible, the number of cases of typhoid fever brought back to the city annually by persons returning from vacations. The doctor says that twenty-five per cent. of the typhoid cases in Philadelphia can be traced directly to infection at summer outing places.
He believes that many people would be better off if they stayed at home through the vacation time, declaring that they "return to the city after a short vacation weakened and run down from dissipation, late hours and the strenuous life led during their outing, instead of returning refreshed and strengthened."
Dr. Neff gives the following advice to those who do go away: "Avoid eating fruit that is green or overripe; ripe (fruit is not insidious. Do not frequent places where flies are numerous, especially in the kitchen where food supplies are kept."

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Robin Hood Flour
"The Flour that is Different"

We must stand ready to prove it and also prove that the difference is so marked, so worth while, that you will feel this is the flour you ought to use.
That is exactly where we do stand.
We ask you to take no risk. Buy a bag of ROBIN HOOD and give it two fair trials. If it does not prove perfectly satisfactory, so satisfactory that you, too, say, "It is really the flour that is different," you may take it to your grocer, and he will give you back your money.
Will you make the trial on your next flour order?
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Big delivery for city and county. Everything reduced.
BEDDING, the Latest and Best, at Sale Prices.
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PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, ORANGE, LEMON and CHOCOLATE.
Phone 58 **A. J. REES,** 166 Princess St.

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A large number of collectors are trying to secure that First Prize of SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH. Keep busy collecting and GET your friends to help.
Orange Meat and Milk is a Perfect Food.

Ice Cream

If you once try our Ice Cream you will be convinced that it is the Purest and Best.
SAKELL'S, 220 Princess St., next to Opera House. Phone 640

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for breakfast or lunch that most everyone likes—distinctly and pleasingly different from the usual "cereal"
Post Toasties are ready to serve from the package with cream or milk, wina favor with the entire family and happily solves "what to eat" in hot weather.
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