

PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores

When the sores of the body—bowel kidneys and skin ducts—get clogged up the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body.

The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He writes:

"For some time I had been in a low, depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medicine that would accomplish this.

At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my house and are looked upon as the family remedy.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse the system thoroughly. Sold by all dealers at 25c a box.

Steam Coal

We have some excellent Soft Lump Coal for threshing engines. Try it, and you will be surprised to see how quickly it will raise steam.

S. Anglin & Co.

Foot Wellington Street.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Get out colic and gripes. They are bad!

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act on the liver, bile, and stomach.

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THE WHIG, 77th YEAR.

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 299-311 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 10 per year. Editions at 2.50 and 4.00.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 11 a year. To United States, charge for postage had to be added. Making price of Daily 5¢ and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.

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TORONTO OFFICE: Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Chambers, 25 Church St., Toronto, H. E. Smallpeice, J.P., representative.

Daily Whig.

SNUBBING THE PRESS.

A correspondent of the Toronto Star, in London, undertook to criticize Admiral Kingmill, director of the Canadian naval service, and was 'simply snubbed for his pains. The Star's report reads as follows:

"Your correspondent found him a man with iron-grey hair and whiskers, spare of build, with a decidedly crisp voice, and a brusque manner. He was asked about the renovation of the Canadian cruiser Rainbow, which will be stationed at Esquimaux.

"It was inspected by me, and taken over by the Canadian government, yesterday," said the rear-admiral sharply.

"When you accompanied by any Canadians?" "No."

"Was there any ceremony?" "No. What ceremony did you expect?" This in staccato-like tones.

"Well," observed the newspaper man, "the warship was turned over, as you say, to the possession of the Canadian government, and this was virtually the inauguration of the Canadian navy."

"It was not," ventured the timid correspondent. The director of the Canadian naval service frowned. His voice became more cutting.

"I don't know," he said. "Ask Sir Wilfrid Laurier or the admiral, and they may tell you. That's all the information I can give."

Throughout the interview the rear-admiral had not turned in his seat or raised his eyes from the desk.

The story makes the Whig reminiscent. It recalls the time when the Royal Military College was about to be opened. Its reporter sailed across the channel, entered Navy Bay in his small boat, and, having landed, and accompanied by another representative of the press, set out to find the commandant. The distinguished officer, when asked about the institution coldly referred the intruder to the minister of public works. The Whig then, as the Star does now, reported the interview, and regret was expressed later that the situation and relation of officers to the public was not better understood.

Admiral Kingmill was not so long ago the recipient of many kindly notices from the Canadian press. As the son of a Canadian his appointment to office was referred to in the most complimentary manner. But it was not expected that he would so soon, and unnecessarily, put on his airs. There may come a day, all too soon, when the press will make him realize that it has an independence that will not be affected by his importance. In due time he may wish he were more civil to the men who are always respectful to the holders of high office, but who resent their humiliations. The Star man may not have impressed his nibs, the admiral, he may not have seemed worthy of even a look, but he represented a great paper, and one that may without delay balance the Kingmill account as it ought to be.

It is to be hoped naval cadets will not inhale the Kingmill spirit, or the navy will be the curse of Canada.

DR. CARMAN'S CRITICISM. There were those who thought that Dr. Carman, in connection with the Jackson controversy, had spoken hastily when he launched his thunderbolts, some months ago, against all and sundry who antagonized him at that time. Circumstances suggested that he had acted on the impulse of the moment, that the question presented aspects which invited his criticism, and no one can doubt his ability or courage in trying times. He said what he thought of the situation at the hour, sparing no one who crossed him, whether minister or layman, and because some rich men had originally confirmed the call to Mr. Jackson, and defended him in his alleged heresies, they were denounced in no uncertain language.

Time has not healed the differences that arose in connection with this case, nor softened the asperities of the general superintendent. He is as fierce as ever. At the opening of the general conference he repeated his attack on the intruder or outsider, and challenged wealth to an open combat. In effect he expects the general conference to pass in review upon all that has occurred between him and others with regard to this case. Moreover he expects the general conference to endorse unhesitatingly and completely his published articles, setting forth his views on all the points involved, and this may trouble the conference quite as much as, if not more than, anything else coming before it.

Incidentally the conference is called upon to accept the Carman interpretation of the spirit of the church on questions of polity and prudential doctrine, and it looks as if the venerable superintendent were determined to

UTTERS A PROTEST

AGAINST AN UNFAIR COMMENT CONCERNING INDIA.

Rev. J. Buchanan, Combats the Opinion Expressed by J. Ramsay MacDonald—Britain Looks to Well-being of People.

Kingston, Aug. 17.—(To the Editor) In to-day's Whig, I have read a full column on "India's Race Trouble," some of it in quotation marks, and some without them, but all apparently intended to be a representation of what J. Ramsay MacDonald wrote after a few weeks in India.

There are some things in the letter, which if printed at all, one would have thought would be followed by an editorial. As a Canadian, who has noted and enjoyed British justice since 1888, I feel that such unfounded and questionable assertions should hardly be passed unchallenged. This is especially true of the parts where he goes on, as was evidently his purpose from the beginning and indeed of his very short trip to India, to rail against the government of India. The problem of governing India is difficult enough.

Though the weather these days has been a little hot, yet it is not so warm by twenty-five or thirty degrees as that in which many of Britain's noble band of civil servants silently sweat and labor for the well-being of the subjects of the Indian empire; hence I hope we shall have some editorial words of protest against such remarks as the following:

"It" (the government) "takes its stand upon two foundation rocks, 'Prestige and Sedition,' the meaning of the former being that it can do what it likes, and of the latter that if any Indian questions its doings, his house will be raided and he will be deported." And again: "In the frankest possible manner the Punjab government announces from the housetops that every Arya is an anarchist and every critic a seditious person."

Does any Canadian need to be told that such language is outrageous? As a missionary, and therefore, a private person, who has spent probably as many decades of years in India as Mr. MacDonald did single months, I would oppose to the first statement, my impression of the Indian civil service by saying: "If the government of India, as it stands upon two foundation rocks, justice, and the well-being of the people, the meaning of the former being that even to its own hurt it will regard a man innocent till proved guilty, and of the latter that good government and fair play must be given to all without regard to class or creed."

Then with regard to what he says that government announces in the frankest possible way "from the housetops," I may say that I have just returned from India, and up to that time never saw the government so announcing. Tired officers of government, after a hard day's work in the heat, often seek the housetops, not to announce, but to get a few hours' rest. But it may be Mr. MacDonald intends to be rhetorical here and not to be literally true. I think it would be still more helpful if he would go a step further and say it is not true at all.

The last few days we have been noticing in connection with the Crippen case by its comparison, i.e., with the United States mode of getting out confession "by the third degree," the officers of Britain were handicapped because no matter how strong the suspicion may be upon a man, there must be evidence before a man can be proceeded against. Though British justice may be a little tardy, in the end it is better both for the individual and for the country.

There are a few seditious in India, who have at times excited by false stories the ignorant honest masses. They carried on their open propaganda by speeches and newspapers for years in a way that perhaps would not have been tolerated by any other government under the sun, e.g., it was maliciously said that Europeans were putting poison in the wells to give people the plague. Civil servants in India with their high, almost adoring, status, perhaps would not have been their way even when their own lives were in danger. Sir Andrew Fraser, shot at as he entered a lecture hall, got to the platform and delivers his lecture. Valuable lives are lost, Curzon Wylie, Commissioner Jackson, and others, that still the rights of the individual must be guarded. Like the wheels of God, the wheels of justice in the empire grind slowly, but they grind exceeding fine. And now we see justice and confidence being established. The Indian civil service is perhaps the highest type in the empire. If an Indian, high or low, has a just cause, he is always anxious that he may be heard by a British officer. It is surely a great tribute to the service that we are frequently asked to use our influence to this end.

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JOS. B. ABRAMSON

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Dealer in all kinds of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, also Ladies' Suits, Offering special reductions in Linens and Orloncloths for one week only.

All sizes of Rugs, Lace Curtains, Chenille, and Tapestry Goods, Oilcloths, Carpets, Jewellery, Blankets, Art Squares, etc., sold on Weekly, Fortnightly and Monthly Installments. Easy payments.

All kinds of Boots and Shoes, Ladies', Men's, Children's. Call at my residence and examine my stock. COME. SEE. COMPARE.

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Bargain Sale of Waggon. Any reasonable offer takes them. 1 Sling Waggon in good condition. 1 Factory Milk Delivery Waggon. 2 Business or Delivery Waggon. 1 Second-hand Buggie. 1 Second-hand Runabout.

Also New Waggon of every description. Rubber Tires a Specialty. Mothers, we are prepared to put Rubber Tires on your Baby Carriage on shortest notice. Send your carriage along. Repairs and Painting of all kinds given us a call. JAMES LATURNEY The Carriage Maker, 290 PRINCESS STREET.

The people are not afraid of them taking bribes or getting panicky. Often one and another has said to me, "My case is good; if only I could be heard by a European, I would be all right."

Mr. MacDonald's remarks hardly tally with the wonderful things that are being done in India. Mercy and justice have kissed each other. Lawlessness, race fighting, against race, has given place to order. In famine times the government of India, like a great Christian society, dispenses charity and mercy in a scientific large way, unprecedented in history. Over 25,000 miles of railway open up and develop the country. The great arid tracts are made to bloom and blossom as the rose. I visited the Punjab, the house, and saw how the great canal system had made what were white, barren, uninhabited plains, green with magnificent crops of standing wheat. It is said in that district alone 2,000,000 people are becoming well-to-do. In the south of India, I saw where a mountain in the Lester Ghats, at Parjari, was cut through to carry a river, that was emptying itself without profit into the sea at the west, away to the east, and had changed great tracts of land formerly waste into fruitful fields of bananas and grain, with cattle and thrifty people.

Yours very truly, J. BUCHANAN.

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WE START TO GET BUSY AT 8 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNIN'. AND INTEND GOING SOME UP TO THE LAST TICK OF THE CLOCK AT 10 P.M.

25 DOZENS

Men's Soft Bosom Shirts

All New Goods, choice patterns, sizes 14 to 17 1-2, Tooke and Crescent. \$1.00 Shirts for 60c.

25 DOZENS

Men's Soft Bosom Shirts

Nobby patterns, fresh goods, sizes 14 to 16 1-2, Tooke and Crescent. 75c Shirts for 40c.

Special in Men's Hosiery

35 Dozens Men's Plain and Fancy Hosiery, Cashmere, Lisle Thread, Cashmere and Lisle Mixture, Blacks, Navy, Tan, Greens, and Fancy Patterns. Regular 25c goods.

SATURDAY, 15c; 2 FOR 25c.

50c Fancy Hosiery, Saturday 25c.

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Our New Hats are ready. See our swell \$3 hat. The regular \$2.50 one in the other stores. English and American blocks.

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New Tweeds, New Fancy Worsteds, etc. See our New Blue Suits in fall weights. A beauty for \$15.00.

NEW RAINCOATS. A beauty for \$12.50.

NEW FALL OVERCOATS. A dandy, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

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The Big Store With Little Prices.

At A Loss

If you don't get a pair of them YOU loose. If we sell them WE loose, and if we don't sell them WE loose. We will loose anyway—but they must go.

\$1.98

Another window full of Women's High-Grade LOW SHOES

Tans, Patents, Gun Metals—regular \$3.00 and \$3.50. All got to go this week

\$1.98

Strap Pumps and Laced Styles. See Window.

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Putting in Good Coal

is like putting money in the bank; both are needed for the "rainy day."

If your family was uncomfortable last winter from the use of inferior coal—try ours.

IT'S Superior Freshly mined "On Time"

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