


**OXO CUBE**

**We invented OXO Cubes to make the Doctor's orders easy to carry out.**

OXO Cubes are just the right size for a cup of delicious Beef Tea. You do not have to worry about the measuring spoon. Just drop an OXO Cube into a cup of hot water and stir. OXO Cubes contain nourishment as well as the rich, stimulating properties of Beef. They are not only handy but also better than the best Beef Tea.

Sold in Tins containing 4 and 10 Cubes. OXO is also packed in bottles for people who prefer it in fluid form.



**Logical Remedy for Eczema.**

Many different remedies have been tried for Eczema and other skin diseases. But it is now known that the only possible cure is a mild, soothing liquid made up of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine, and other ingredients so carefully compounded that each ingredient has its proper effect.

This compound is now made up in the D.H.D. Prescription. Ten years of success and thousands of cures show the merit of this wonderful compound, but the most convincing proof is a trial of the remedy by any eczema sufferer.

D.H.D. will prove to you that you can be cured. The very first drops will give you instant relief.

Write the D.H.D. Laboratories, Dept. K.W., 42 Colborne street, Toronto, for a free trial bottle, and receive its wonderful effectiveness. G. V. Mahood, Druggist.

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**IF IT CONSISTS F WOOD**

**Anglin Can Make It from a Spindle to a Silo.**

**S. Anglin & Co. WOODWORKING FACTORY**  
North End Wellington St., City.

**UNIQUE LAUNDRY**

We recommend our work to be first class. Send a card and we will call for and deliver your laundry. We replace buttons free of charge.

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**Dr. de Van's Female Pills**

A reliable French regulator never fails. These pills are especially powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 10¢ a box, or three for \$1.00. Mailed to any address. Price Booklet Free. Dr. de Van's, 25 Colborne St., Ont. Or at Best's Drug Store.

**Our Coal Pocket**

furnishes the fuel that puts money in your coat pocket.

How? Because "coal knowledge" manages our coal pocket. When you get our coal you invest money in UNADULTERATED HEAT.

not overburdened with DIRT, ASHES, SLATE, CLINKERS.

**Crawford**

Foot of Queen St., Toronto.

**STATISTICS OF THE TEACHER.**

A public school teacher of Brantford, William Park, writes to the Globe in defence of the education department's action in abolishing the Model Schools. He applauds the desire of the department in seeking to raise the standard of education, and the salaries of the teachers at the same time, and thinks it would be preferable to close some schools now without teachers than to return to the Model Schools and their equipment of a poor class of temporary teachers. This teacher is somewhat selfish in his course. He does not care about the number of scholars who are going

**THE WHIG, 77th YEAR.**

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-218 King Street, Kingston, Ontario at \$5 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock p.m.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages published in Paris on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States charges for postage have to be added, making price of Daily \$1 and Weekly \$1.50 per year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.

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

**Daily Whig**

**STILL HAS HIS NERVE.**

The correspondence with C. D. Sheldon, late of Montreal and of blind pool fame, is more than interesting. It is refreshing. He writes to his old associates in the business, his confidential servants, though he kept them blissfully ignorant of the secrets of his business, that for the time being it is expedient that he should remain in New York.

He has access to funds with which to operate that he had not in Montreal, and he purposes to make money, to make it fast, if he can, and with it redeem his promises to pay in Montreal and redeem his credit at the same time. He may mean what he says but it sounds like the pleading of a man who feels uncomfortable, whose conscience is somewhat disturbed, and who is afraid that he will be pursued, somehow, called to account.

The victims of his high financing may be gratified with his gracious assurances that he has them in his mind and will some day reward them for their faith. The majority of them will not find very much comfort in the message. The man who could write it under the circumstances may have lost his patrons, but he has not lost his nerve.

**WOMEN IN MEN'S PLACES.**

The women who are so jealous of their rights—the suffragettes who long for the time when they can be legislators and electors, when every walk of life trod by man is open to them—will seriously meditate upon the admission of one of the sex. Miss Alice Robertson, of Muskogee, Ok., is today the head of the post office in her town, and proudly holds up her head.

But at a meeting of the South-West Postal Association in Kansas City she made this statement: "I have been what the world calls a successful woman, but like every other woman who has succeeded at man's work I have paid the price. It has cost me every thing dear and sacred to a woman." It is assumed that she had her place and pull in political life. No one gets office in the United States unless he or she has an influence among the people who make and unmake public men.

The Whig remembers the personal experience of one who held an office in one of the larger American cities. I was in connection with the navy department. She was clever and she was ambitious. She not only mastered the details of her own assignment but was equal to the strain of introducing many office improvements and reforms. She could do what men could not. But promotion she was denied. It was admitted that she deserved it, but—there were influences she could not overcome. She went to Washington. She pleaded her own case. She made some people sit up and listen. Yet when last heard from she had about given up her fight for advancement, and in the scuffle, she lost some of the refining grace that was a part of her character.

"The American Woman," says the Woman's National Daily, "believes she has found the way to a higher success without surrendering those things which Miss Robertson complains of losing. Home life, instead of being the supposed hindrance to genuine progress, may be made its greatest aid. The line which for so long separated the home from the office, the store and the activities of the farm has been all but obliterated. A more intelligent scheme of co-operation has been devised. It is because this is working out so satisfactorily, and because the interests of all have been found to be common, that the price of every abundant success has been marked down. Those of the newer generation will not complain that they are being overcharged."

Where are the evidences of it? If the women of to-day anywhere can assume the place, the work, and the functions of the men—or of some men—and not suffer by it, they should hand out the facts at once.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

Mr. Maclean, of the World, is prepared to see government by commission, and would not be sorry to see him experiment tried. "Billy," as he is familiarly called, is considerably ahead of the times. His radicalism is constantly breaking out in new spots.

Sheldon did not have many patrons a Kingston. He had a few, and it will be interesting to them to learn that if they have had any profits they can be prosecuted for fraud. If they have not had their annual vacation now is the time to take it.

The head of the medical section of the Conservation Commission says tuberculosis could be stamped out in twenty years with the expenditure of a reasonable sum of money. Any paragon in dealing with the white plague should be condemned unspareingly.

The Bourassa-Monk campaign has had the effect of driving the English conservatives over to the liberal party. The liberals may lose some votes by the navy question, but the Laurier government will sweep Quebec, all eyes to the contrary notwithstanding.

The conference at the court house, on Friday, would have been of some advantage had the board of education been represented. "Why weren't you here?" asked a county man, the father of non-resident scholars. The answer was, "Time enough to go to a place when asked to do so."

The conservative papers are again circulating a rumour that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will presently retire. His recent trip across the continent, his definition of the naval policy in Quebec, and his active preparations for the session, all point to retirement, eh? How dense most of us must be!

**Tar and Feathers.**

Toronto Mail.

The tar and feathers at Huntsville do not seem to have been misplaced. They were apparently the only means an outraged family had of exhibiting its feelings towards a man who had been guilty of a dishonourable act. Were the fear of tar and feathers more general there would be fewer lost lives and fewer broken hearts. But tar and feathers ought not to be the only restraining influence. Personal honor, respect for the welfare of others, civility, love of home, obedience to the law as delivered on Mount Sinai, ought to unite to render tar and feathers impossible.

"A \$20 English Camera, for \$15," on the bargain counter at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store, during October Red Ticket Sale.

**WHAT SCHOOLS ARE THE OPINIONS OF ETON'S HEAD—MISTAKE SCHOOL'S FUNCTION.**

To inculcate Love of Learning—Value of Games in Moral Training and Teaching Corporate Action.

Eton College, where Wellington claimed, Waterloo was won, has had for the past five years as its headmaster the Rev. the Hon. Edward Lytton, seventh son of the fourth Earl of Lytton's progeny of scholars and sportsmen. Opening a new secondary school at Norwich recently, Mr. Lytton gave his views on education. The task of a great school, he said, is to solve the problems which are presented by intellectual training and physical training problems greater perhaps than any other problems that can come before us. In regard especially to the problem connected with intellectual training there is the greatest doubt and confusion in the public mind. What about specialization?

What about the great temptation that there must be before the managers of a school like this to tell the public, as some managers of schools have told them already, quite wrongly, that they are going to prepare boys for every kind of profession and position to which they may be called. How can you in any school give a special education which shall fit boys for all the countless careers that may be open to them?

There is another ideal of a totally different kind which will affect the object which we have at heart the more clearly it is discerned at the outset, you cannot turn out into the world boys at sixteen or seventeen who are equally well prepared for any profession.

You cannot do it. But you can make it your aim so to teach them that when they leave school they shall be imbued with a love of learning. You can inspire them with a wish to go on learning when they have left school. Boys leave school comparatively young, knowing for life the difference between ignorance and knowledge, knowing when they know a thing, and knowing when they do not know it. How many of our adults in this country can really say that they have achieved that amount of success in their intellectual training?

Turning to the physical side, Eton's headmaster said that the best form of recreation is not that which grows out of its own nature, for recreation is an ideal, quite as much as intellectual work. There was formerly an influential element in the nation who sought to banish athletics from the schools, but now it is accepted that playgrounds are an essential part of any school.

England's grand contribution to the education of the world consists in having turned out a large body of men who have learnt at school to get on with each other through the experience that they have had in corporate games, which demand grace and take, which demand honor, fairness of dealing, and control of temper. I wonder if all our members of the House of Commons have had corporate games in their youth.

"But," if the home assets and for the security of the North Sea.

Admiral Lord Charles Belfrage, who was asked to express his opinion on the suggestion, recognized that the understanding between the two countries warranted the greatest confidence, but doubted the wisdom of either putting aside the responsibilities imposed by its commercial interests and geographical situation. Indeed, he believed this would defeat the existing motive of the proposal. He declared, moreover, that should such a policy be officially proposed he would oppose the transfer to any other power of the duty to protect the British stations in the Mediterranean and the lines of communication with India.

Admiral Belfrage's declaration seems as wise as it is frank, and it is probable he had in mind Voltaire's sage admonition, that every one should cultivate his own garden.

**Do You "Bolt" Your Food?**

St. Thomas Times.

Dr. Henry C. Ferris, recording secretary of the New York State Dental Society, recently presented an illuminating report, showing the effects of the bolting of food. Dr. Ferris addressed a letter to one hundred and fifty of the prominent medical men of the United States, in which he asked them if they considered incorrect chewing and salivating of food an aetiological factor in disease of the stomach and intestines, and if so, what pathological conditions resulted from such neglect.

"Out of the hundred and fifty replies," Dr. Ferris received, 95 per cent. of these physicians said that chewing of food was an important factor toward good health, and that the bolting of food frequently caused cancer, catarrh of the stomach, and gastric ulcers.

"Some doctors," he says, "therefore, and avoid anxiety concerning your health by chewing your food often—thirty times was Mr. Gladstone's count—and he lived to a good old age."

**What Have They Done?**

Brantford Expositor.

The Guelph Herald, confronted with the possibility of a labor candidate entering the field in South Wellington, asks the pertinent question, "Why should organized labor oppose the Whitney government?" The most reasonable answer we can think of is because the Whitney government has done nothing whatever for organized labor.

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4 COLBORNE STREET.

**ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE.**

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In "A Winning Miss," at the Grand on Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

**An Odd Suggestion.**

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**SEE OUR BOYS' SUITS. \$3.50**

**SEE OUR BOYS' OVERCOATS. \$3.00**



**OVERCOAT TALK!**

**Overcoat for Mine!**

If you need a New Overcoat Sir N w is the time. Bibby's is the place.

In Order to Start the Overcoat Season with a Rush we intend offering three Specials

**\$10.00**

We are offering our new Speedway, two style collar coat, in nobby patterns in the new shades of gray and green and brown. Regular \$12.50 and \$13.50 qualities for \$10.00.

**\$12.00**

For Twelve Dollars we show a swell Black Cheviot Coat with silk velvet collar, fine Italian linings, hand padded collar and lapels. Regular \$15.00 qualities for \$12.00.

**\$15.00**

Will buy a swell Black or Blue English Beaver or Melton; or a Real Swell Two-fold Style Collar College Ulster.

**\$18.00 Qualities at Bibby's \$15.00**

**The H. D. Bibby Co**

The Big Store With Little Prices.

**His Mother's Version.**

A Bible class teacher, who tells of the various translations of the Bible and their different excellencies. The class was much interested, and one of the young men that evening was talking to a friend about it.

"I think I prefer the King James version for my part," he said; "though, of course, the revised is more scholarly."

His friend smiled. "I prefer my mother's translation of the Bible myself to any other version," he said.

"Your mother?" cried the first young man, thinking his companion had suddenly gone crazy. "What do you mean, Fred?"

"I mean that my mother has translated the Bible into the language of daily life for me ever since I was old enough to understand it. She translates it straight, too, and gives it full meaning. There has never been any obscurity about her version. Whenever I printed version of the Bible I may study, my mother's is always the one that clears up my difficulties."—Selected.

**THE SIZE OF THE WORLD.**

E. K. Klein, in Chicago Record-Herald. It's a little world, my brothers, when you've come to wish to hide; Everywhere you turn there's some one who remembers you by name; You may cross the widest ocean, but there will be somebody waiting who has heard about your shame.

It's a little world, my brothers, for the man who has to flee; There is not a nook within it where he may safely rest; Though he seek the farthest mountain and ascend it stealthily, Some one there will know the secret he is hiding in his breast.

It's a wide, wide world, my brothers, for the man who walks alone; With no money in his pockets and no where to lay his head; Where the busy millions hurry he may wander all unknown, Never hearing a fair greeting or a word of welcome said.

It's a wide, wide world, my brothers, and a dreary, lonely place; For the lad with empty pockets and homelickness in his heart; Where the thousands hurry past him he will find no friendly hand; Nor discover anybody with a kind word to impart.

Now and then the ministerial gown is worn by the unworthy.

**Baldheads Will Be Scarce When Parisian Sage Is Better Known**

It keeps Women's Hair Soft and Glossy, Says Elizabeth House.

No man likes to look older than he is. Every woman on earth absolutely abhors such a condition.

You may be 30 in years, but if you are bald-headed or gray, people will surely take you to be many years older, and you will be helpless to prevent.

Dandruff is the root of all hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistence worthy of a better cause, there would be no baldness.

Parisian Sage, America's greatest hair restorer, will keep you looking young and attractive.

It is guaranteed by G. W. Mahood to make hair grow, and stop falling hair; to cure dandruff in two weeks; to stop itching of the scalp almost instantly.

Parisian Sage is the most invigorating, satisfying and pleasant hair dressing made; it makes the hair soft, luxuriant and handsome; it is especially praised by women who have beautiful hair. Parisian Sage is for sale by J. B. McLeod at 50 cents a large bottle, or charges prepaid, from the Canadian makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Fort Erie, Ont. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle.

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