

**IT HAS CENTURIES YET**

**NO ALUM**

**BAKING POWDER**

REFUSE THE JUST AS GOOD KINDS DON'T BE IMPOSED ON

MADE IN CANADA

**E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.**

TORONTO - ONT.

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**

ROOM \$1.00

NEW YORK CITY

Grand Central Station

Reserve in advance from Station Free

Head in view for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map

**Electric Restorer for Men**

Phosphorus restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphorus will make you a new man. Price \$2 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

For sale at Mahood's Drug Store.

**Geo. Muller & Son**

Carpet Cleaning, Sewing and Laying, Carpets, Gas and Heavy Cleanings repaired.

Telephone 1032. 379 King St. KINGSTON.

**Wood's Phosphorine**

The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system. Makes new blood in old veins. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, General Debility, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Spasms, Stomachic and Bowel Disorders, etc. One will please, it will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain tin on receipt of price. No perscription needed. The Wood Medicine Co., Formerly Windsor, Toronto, Ont.

**THE CLUB HOTEL**

WELLINGTON STREET.

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

**KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE**

(Limited)

"Highest Education at Lowest Cost"

Twenty-sixth year. Fall Term begins August 20th. Courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Civil Service and English. Our graduates get the best positions. Within a short time over sixty secured positions with one of the largest railway corporations in Canada. Enter any time. Call or write for information. H. F. Metcalf, Principal, Kingston, Canada.

**The American Cafe** 185 Wellington St.

The Up-to-date Restaurant and Eating House. Separate apartments. Well furnished and lighted. Try our Full Course Dinner, 25c.

**THOMAS GUY, Prop.**

**Crown Gypsum Hair Plaster**

saves labor and will make your walls practically indestructible.

**P. WALSH**

55-57 Barrack Street

**BRITISH AMERICAN**

LADIES' HIGH CLASS TAILORING

The finest work guaranteed. All prices reduced during June, July and August. Fit and style guaranteed. If not suitable to customer, money returned.

**I. COHEN**

231 Princess Street.

**Try PICKERING'S**

FOR MEAT AND GROCERIES

We stock the best. Prices Right. Prompt Delivery.

**C. H. Pickering**

490 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 520.

The auto smashup in the great Indianapolis race in which Arthur Grenier was injured revealed the fact that Grenier was secretly married, five months ago, to Miss Gladys Sykes.

**IT HAS CENTURIES YET**

CANADA'S FUR TRADE WILL ALWAYS LEAD THE WORLD.

The Great Sub-Arctic Country Which Lies Beyond the Reach of the Plow Will Continue to Supply the Demands of the Fair Sex Who Carry From \$5 to \$5,000 of Peltries on Them in Winter.

One of the first things to strike the winter visitor in Montreal, Toronto, Quebec or Winnipeg is the amount of fur used in wearing apparel, says W. Everard Edmonds in The Canadian Century. In the latter city alone, forty-five thousand women wear furs costing from \$5 to \$5,000 a season. The low average cost of these furs is fixed at \$100, and the estimated investment amounts to \$4,500,000. Men's furs form an important attribute of the trade, but an attribute only. It is the women who make possible the immense fur business now conducted in the leading Canadian centres.

"The value of furs, which even a small woman can carry on her person, is simply stupendous," said a leading furrier, the other day. "No more do the tiny round muffs appear. Instead, today, the wearers demand a 'rug,' a 'pillow,' or a 'lobster' muff, and these are almost as large as one would expect from their names. Nor are the majority of women who wear furs satisfied with one set. Some have fur coats and a muff and 'throw' overalls. Others have two or three sets of neck furs for the various kinds of weather."

What fur shall be worn, is now largely a matter of fashion. For men, racoon is still popular and stylish, but for women it has become too plain. Buffalo coats are like angels' visits, and ermine skins, for which the kings of France once paid \$150 a pelt, are now valued at a dollar.

But does My Lady of Canada ever think of the wonderful romance that lies behind her thousand-dollar coat, and lurks in her silk-lined muff. Perhaps not, but there is a romance none the less. From the days of the "Company of One Hundred Associates," Canada's history has been wrapped in fur, and fur is playing an important part in that history to-day. Fur, indeed, is one of our greatest assets; and competition with other countries, Canada will always take first place.

During recent years, all furs have advanced two hundred per cent., while some are worth ten and fifteen times what they were a decade ago. The output of raw furs is increasing in value by leaps and bounds, and export statistics show only what amount leaves the country. The larger companies, such as the Hudson Bay Co. and Revillon Brothers, send practically all of each season's catch to Europe; but the many smaller companies devote their attention to supplying the home market.

The fur trade will continue to be a permanent industry in Canada, for the simple reason that climatic and other conditions will prevent the great north-hinterland from being anything but a gigantic fur preserve. For five months, the Arctic chill gives place to the almost tropical summer, and during this comparatively long period the fur is worthless. Hunting is abandoned, and is not resumed until September, when the breeding season is over. In this way, Nature has favored Canada, for, during the summer months the fur-bearing animals are left unmolested by the hand of man.

The coming of autumn changes all that. From the scattered herds, all that remain are the trapper's prey, where they have spent the summer, come the Indian and half-breed trappers with their families and dogs, and the vast wilderness echoes to the sound of human voices once more. On gaining the shore each family prepares for the hunt; and perhaps not for months will they see their nearest neighbors twenty or thirty miles away.

There is plenty of room, there in the North, and the trapper is sure of his grounds. The country is all mapped out, and wide beside the trapper who trespasses on his neighbor's preserve. No signs are put up, but the invader would meet the fate of the mining claim-jumper or the cowboy who stole a horse in the early days.

As a rule, however, a trapper's "line" is absolutely free from human molestation. His line may vary in length from ten miles to four times that distance—depending upon the walking powers of the trapper—and is marked out so as to bring him home at the end of the day. Six or eight traps are set in each mile, and most of these are buried in little clumps of brush, piles of roots, or other shelter arranged so as to imitate nature. The bait—almost any flesh will do; the animals of the north do not frequent Paris restaurants until after they are dead—is placed in the back part of the shelter; and the trap is set just beneath the entrance, buried, of course, in a layer of earth or moss.

In the dusk of early morning the trapper sets out on his snowshoes like a policeman going on his beat. His eye is keen and alert, and he goes armed, in case of trouble. The catch varies with each trip, and when he does not arrive at home at the usual hour, his family conclude that his day has been a good one. All sorts of animals snarl him from the traps—fishers and martens, lynxes and minks, ermines and rabbits; to say nothing of an occasional owl or whistling-jack. As each animal is killed and removed, the trap is re-set, and it may be long after dark before the hungry pedestrian reaches his claim to enjoy his evening meal and to tell the story of the day's adventures.

When enough skins have been secured, a trip is made to the nearest post, where they are sold at standard prices. In busy times by the Indian trapper's market cost him a pile of skins reaching from the floor to the muzzle of the gun when it was held upright. Now, one can secure an excellent rifle for a mere handful of pelts. Here in the store, the furs are sorted and packed, ready to be transferred to the headquarters of the company.

Born in Poland 105 years ago and having arrived in this country when he was seventy-three, Mrs. Mary Bonzinski is dead in Chicago of the first illness that ever attacked her. Paris green and hellebore at McLeod's drug store.

**LIGHTNING MEMORIES.**

Some Phenomenal Feats by Well-Known English Actors.

To be what is called a "quick study" is a very useful accomplishment in the theatrical profession; but whilst the average actor and actress are rarely quick in committing their parts to memory, there are certain Thespians who have achieved wonders in that direction.

For instance, Miss Dorothy Grimston, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, "went on" for Lady Isabel in "East Lynne" some three years ago at forty-eight hours' notice. Most people who have seen the evergreen play will remember that the part of the tearful heroine is enormous, for she is rarely off the stage for any length of time. In spite of the huge-ness of the task, Miss Grimston accomplished it with ease, and was practically "perfect" at night.

A well-known provincial actor, Mr. Arthur Dennis, who for many years has played Mr. James Welch's parts on tour, is the possessor of a lightning memory. He owns the distinction of having studied the part of Dick Whorliffe in "The Lady of Ostend" in the space of something like seven hours. Of course, this is not "straight off the reel," the study extending over two or three days; but the length of time devoted to the task was virtually little more than 420 minutes. The part in question covers ninety closely-typewritten pages, and is the longest reduced to printed columns, it would take up a very large section of a newspaper.

Mr. Ashley Page, well known to drama audiences throughout London and the suburbs, is a remarkable "study." Mr. Page doubtless owes much of his talent in this direction to the fact that for many years he has played in "stock" companies where a fresh piece is produced weekly. His best record for rapid study is a classic one, viz., Hamlet, a part known to be the longest in the whole of Shakespeare's repertoire. Mr. Ashley Page made himself master of the role in less than a week, and when it is remembered that poetic diction is a very different sort of material from ordinary melodrama dialogue, the feat appears all the more extraordinary.

Mr. Ollie Seymour, now well-known as a comedian throughout the provinces, once achieved a wonderful feat. He was enacting a small role in "The Silver King" some years ago, and four hours before the rising of the curtain the gentleman who enacted the Spider (the gentlemanly villain) was taken ill. Mr. Seymour was called upon to take his place. The "script" of forty-five typewritten pages was placed in his hands, and he sat down to study it at 5 p.m. At the time arrived for his entrance Mr. Seymour walked in the stage and went through the long and heavy part with scarcely a single appeal to the prompter.

**Sir Edward Helped Him.**

Mr. Duke, K.C., who, after an exciting recant in the law courts, becomes M.P. for Exeter, once more, comes a great deal to the aid of the Bar to the advice and encouragement of Sir Edward Clarke. It was the latter who, when Mr. Duke was representing a Plymouth paper in the Gallery of the House of Commons, encouraged the future K.C. to read for the Bar. And Mr. Duke is one of the very few journalists who read for the Bar while continuing his gallery work. He was called in 1885, and soon built up a large common law practice. His first venture into politics was when he stood for Plymouth in 1890, being returned by the largest number of votes ever given up to that time for a member for Plymouth. Mr. Duke is an ardent protectionist, and was, in the early days of the movement, one of the first of Mr. Chamberlain's "whole hoggers."

**Coronation Goodies.**

During the coronation festivities there promises to be a veritable rain of toys and sweets for lucky children, according to Messrs. Joseph Wells & Sons, the oldest-established firework-makers in the country. It appears that there is already an enormous demand for daylight fireworks—shells filled with all sorts of novelties in the way of toys and delicious sweets. Toys guns, Teddy bears, surprise-packets, mouth-organs, fishing-lines, dolls, picture postcards, etc., etc., will shower down when these shells are fired—an innovation which is bound to bring the keenest delight to the children who witness the display. These shells are sold at prices to suit all pockets, and the same remark applies to other wonderful pyrotechnic novelties which Messrs. Wells are selling.

**West Indian Hobbles Skirts.**

The women of the West Indies have been wearing the hobble skirt for years and are apt to wear it for years to come. The hobble may have originated with these women of the tropics, but they probably care little for the credit, as their hobble is more of a necessity than a decoration. They wear a belt anywhere between the shoulders and the hips, and the tight-hobble cords is placed just below the knees. They are often forced to walk through long, wet grass and ford streams, and when occasion demands it the skirts are pulled up and the hobble cord held firm in place. Every native woman wears a hobble, but she calls it a "grazitto."

**A Cruel Reminder.**

His Wife—John, do you remember what took place just three years ago to-day?

Her Husband—What, is this our wedding anniversary?

His Wife—No. Three years ago to-day you bought me a new hat.

**Microscopic.**

"You'll not find a steak like that in a hurry," boasted the tall waiter. And the guest looked up with an icy smile.

"I should say not. It is so securely hidden under these few chips of potatoes it is doubtful if I find it at all."

Rev. J. W. Hodgins, Anglican, at Stratford, told the Methodist conference that he looked forward with welcoming vision to the time when his denomination would form part of one united body in Christ.

**AN ARTIST OF PROMISE.**

Hamilton Girl's Work is Attracting Considerable Attention.

It is such a common thing to think of young lady artists as paint-wasters, that people are inclined to overlook the fact that a large number of them are coming to the front in Ontario. They are pushing their way into most of the important exhibits held several of them attract considerable attention. One young lady who will probably be heard from in the future is Miss Marion E. Mattice of Hamilton. She has worked chiefly as a teacher, but is simply biding her time and will surely come into her own in a year or so. Miss Mattice attracted attention with her picture "Motherhood," exhibited by the Ontario Society of Artists. She has a gift for coloring, especially such sharp contrast effects as are caused by the reflection of fire light. Her pictures are chiefly remarkable, however, for the tenderness of their atmosphere, and one was interested in the picture because it expressed so eloquently the love of the mother placing her child in the cradle. There is the same homeliness of atmosphere about "The Evening Ray," which is the principle work of Miss Mattice during the past year. It shows a little girl at her mother's knee, and the attitude of the child at its simple devotion is perfect. Miss Mattice has made use of the same fire-light effect as was found in her former picture. This year she intends to go to Europe shortly to study, and after she returns, people may look for original work from her.

She has tried many lines of art, having done one farm-yard scene in which the detail and the freshness of the coloring shows how excellent is her technical equipment. A visitor who was admiring her work paid particular attention to one decorative panel of a young girl in a quaint summer costume. It was extremely effective, but Miss Mattice said laughingly, "You see, I am all thoroughly practical. That was painted for a firm which wanted a design for advertising shoes." It is the visitor noticed that the feet were particularly dainty and carefully painted.

**A Doctor's Discovery.**

Dr. A. H. Caulfield, resident pathologist at the Mount Allison Hospital, has aroused a great deal of interest in medical circles by the account of original research work in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. A detailed account of his work has appeared under the title of "Investigations on Pulmonary Tuberculosis." Lending medical men, both in America and Europe, appear to be of the opinion that this specialist may be on the eve of a great discovery.

In the meantime his investigations have thrown the light on advanced tuberculosis on this subject. Recently Dr. Caulfield was awarded the Ex-House Surgeons' Association prize for the best paper published during the year. Dr. Caulfield is only thirty-one years old. He is an old Jarvis Street Collegian (University of Toronto) and spent two years in the hospitals of London, Berlin, and Vienna; was bacteriologist at the Toronto General Hospital for some time, and is a member of the National Board of Health of the United States. He frequently lectures in Washington and other medical centres.

When a student in Toronto, "A.H." Caulfield spent a couple of summers on the staff of The Toronto Star as Muskoka correspondent, and proved to be one of the best correspondents the Star ever had. If he discovers a cure for tuberculosis, the Star will not begrudge its loss when he forsook journalism for medicine.

**An Old-Fashioned Actor.**

The recent death of Demian Thompson has caused a number of old citizens to recall the days when he lived in Toronto, half a century ago. The house which he occupied on Wilton avenue, which was then looked upon as being "up town," is still to be seen, and some people can recall the homely features of the actor who was later on to make "The Old Homestead" known throughout the length and breadth of the continent. Thompson possessed a great many of the racial qualities which formed the appeal of Joshua Whitcomb, and he was an honest, simple soul with none of the affectations which are supposed to characterize the modern star. Thompson might not have succeeded if he had lived in this generation, when the public and the profession find that the intellectual drama is growing steadily stronger. He was a man of deep education or culture, and had a quiet contempt for such things. He felt quite satisfied with his friends and the fame which the one character brought to him, and indeed after the success of "The Old Homestead" he wanted no other part. One man who knew him in his later years related that his old age was peaceful and unweaned, and filled with kindly actions done in an unassuming way.

**Making Trouble.**

That many people like to see others get into trouble is the opinion of an employe in the health department of an Ontario city, to which many complaints are made by citizens.

He tells, for instance, of a man who telephoned to the department to tell that a neighbor was doing a little building or other work that the complaining one knew to be an infraction of a city by-law.

"I don't want to make trouble," said the kicker, in a sincere tone. Then he added with great eagerness, "but if you come up right now you'll catch him at it."

**A New Disease.**

The nurses in connection with the medical inspection work recently started in Toronto's public schools are meeting with some funny incidents.

A little girl was told by one of the nurses that some ailment the child had needed treatment. The youngster made light of the trouble. "That's nothing," she said. "Why, my chum has Paradise in the leg."

Miss Martha Lauritz, of Weimar, Germany, is in New York on route to the Island of Mass., out of the Hawaiian group, a 10,000-mile trip, to wed Joseph Biels, a sugar plantation superintendent.

The best Coffee costs but little more than the poor grades. You get the best that money can buy at moderate price when you use

**Seal Brand Coffee**

Packed in 1 and 2 pound cans only. 124



**FRESH STRAWBERRIES—Arriving Daily**

**PINEAPPLES—For Preserving**

Special Price Per Dozen.

**R. H. TOYE, 302 King St., Phone 141.**

**The Old Folks**

find advancing years bring an increasing tendency to constipation. The corrective they need is

**"NA-DRU-CO" Laxatives**

Entirely different from common laxatives. Pleasant to take, mild and painless. A tablet (or less) at bed-time regulates the bowels perfectly. Increasing doses never needed. Compounded, like all the 125 NA-DRU-CO preparations, by expert chemists. Money back if not satisfactory.

25c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them.

**NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, MONTREAL, 22**

**Children's Slippers and Strap Sandals**

Now's the time and here's the place to get the most comfortable and cool footwear for Children.

Barefoot Sandals, Patent Ankle Strap, Roman Sandals, White Canvas Oxfords, White Canvas Ankle Strap

**FROM 50c TO \$2.00.**

**REID & CHARLES**

The Worlds Standard for tea is LIPTON'S TEA

OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

**THE ASTORIA FOR MEN**

Is conceded by experts to be worthy of the highest place in the "Hall of Merit." Nothing but the best grades of leather are used in the manufacture of this celebrated line. The operatives are the best of skilled artisans. Because of the wonderful success which this shoe has attained, we are enabled to offer a \$5.00 value in all leathers, high and low cuts, at \$4.50. See this line of Shoes for Men. They will please you because of the fact that Astorias embrace more new patterns and lasts than any other line of Shoes made for men.

**ASTORIAS ARE UNION MADE**

**J. H. Sutherland & Bro.**

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

**HOTEL DIRECTORY.**

DESERONTO. GO TO THE STEWART HOUSE, LEADING Commercial Ho'l. Rates, \$1.50 per day.

THOS. STEWART, Prop.

**TRAVELLING.**

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**

HEAD CAMP, MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Buffalo, N.Y., June 20th to 24th. Round Trip tickets will be issued at \$9.75

Good going June 16th, 17th, and 19th. Good to return until June 30th.

**Round Trip Homeseekers' Excursions**

TO WESTERN CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 13TH.

And every second Tuesday thereafter until Sept. 24th, at very low rates. Good to return within sixty days.

**THE FINEST FARMING COUNTRY**

is to be found along the line of the GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Descriptive literature with beautifully engraved maps giving full information about FREE HOMESTEADS and how to obtain them free can be had by application.

J. P. HANLEY, Corner Johnson and Ontario Sts.

**KINGSTON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY**

IN CONNECTION WITH CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

**NOTICE**

Commencing June 5th, No. 1 train will leave Kingston at 11.45 a.m. No. 2 train will arrive at Kingston at 4 p.m.

No change in arrival or departure of other trains at Kingston.

**Homeseekers' Excursions**

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, June 12th, 27th, July 11th, 25th, August 8th, 22nd, Sept. 5th, 19th.

Tickets good for 60 days. Full particulars at K. & P. and C.P.R. Ticket Office, Ontario Street. F. CONWAY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

**BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY.**

Train leaves Union Station, Ontario Street, 4 p.m. daily (Sunday excepted), for Tweed, Sandham, Napawan, Deseronto, Bannockburn, and all points north. To secure quick despatch to Bannockburn, Maynooth, and points on Central Ontario Route, your shipment via Bay of Quinte Railway. For further particulars, apply, E.H. Ward, P.M. Agent, 11, Welch, Pass. Agent, Phone No. 3.

**LAKE ONTARIO AND BAY OF QUINTE STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.**

**Str. Caspian**

TOGO ISLANDS AND ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Steamer leaves Kingston on Sundays at 10.15 a.m. for Togo Islands, calling at Alexandria Bay, Rockport and Gananoque. Returning leaves at 5 p.m. for Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Rochester) calling at Bay of Quinte ports. Daily service after June 24th.

Steamer Aletha leaves Kingston daily, except Sunday, at 3 p.m., for Bay of Quinte ports. Freight handled with despatch and care.

For full information, apply, J. P. HANLEY, Ticket Agent, JAS. SWIFT & CO., Freight Agent.

**ALLAN LINE Steamship Co., Ltd.**

OPERATING THE PINNACLED FLEET OF PASSENGER STEAMERS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE.

**Montreal to Liverpool**

ROYAL MAIL SERVICE. Curonian, May 5th, June 2nd, Virginian, May 12th, June 9th, Tinsland, May 19th, June 16th, Victorian, May 25th, June 23rd.

**Montreal to Glasgow**

Tonian, May 6th, June 3rd, Gramplan, May 13th, June 10th, Scotia, May 20th, June 17th, Hesperian, May 27th, June 24th.

**Montreal to London**

One class (moderate rate). Steamers sailing at Havre, France.

For full particulars of Rates and sailings, apply, J. P. HANLEY, C. S. KIRKPATRICK, G.T. Ry., Clarence St.

**Quebec Steamship Company LIMITED.**

**River and Gulf of St. Lawrence**

Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes. S.S. "Cascapedia," 1,900 tons, recently fitted out on the Clyde, especially for this service, with all modern comforts.

**New York From Quebec**

Via the far-famed River Saguenay, calling at Gaspe, Charlevoix and Halifax, N.S., Trinidad, 2,600 tons, sails from Quebec at 3 p.m., 14th and 28th July, 11th and 25th August, and 8th September.

**BERMUDA**

Summer Excursions, \$20 and up, by the Twin Screw S.S. Bermudian, 5,500 tons, sailing from New York at 11 a.m., 10th and 24th June and 8th July, and every 16 days thereafter. Temperature cooled by sea breeze seldom rises above 80 degrees.

The finest trip of the season for health and comfort. For fares and staterooms, apply to J. P. HANLEY, or C. S. KIRKPATRICK, Ticket Agents, Kingston, Ont.

**QUEBEC STEAMSHIP COMPANY, QUEBEC.**