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to use SANITOL TOOTH PASTE. Sugar that remains in the mouth after eating, and with the saliva, forms an acid. This acid corrodes the enamel and causes decay. Vigorous brushing after each meal with SANITOL TOOTH PASTE counteracts the acidity, thoroughly cleanses the teeth and restores the mouth to its normal alkaline condition.

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**Electric Restorer for Men** Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness started at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price 50¢ a box, or 3 for \$1.50. Mailed to any address. The Booklet Drug Co., 250, Galloway Street, Ottawa.

**For Health** Drink McCarthy's Ale and Porter. It's the best. **Agent, R. J. LAWLER**

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**300 Cords Peeled Pulp Wood** This Wood was peeled and plied under cover to dry. We are offering this Wood to the public at \$5.00 per cord, cut in any lengths. This is the best lot of Wood ever offered for spring and summer use. Try it and be convinced.

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**Tinsmithing & Plumbing** All kinds of Tinsmith, Plumbing and Contract Work. Stoves taken down and stored for the summer at moderate rates. All work promptly attended to.

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**GEORGE'S ICE CREAM PARLOR** 284 PRINCESS STREET. Phone 930. Ice Cream supplied for Socials, Picnics, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The old prices and monarchs of Europe sometimes ruled not wisely but too much, but they all drank the best beer brewed — when they could get it.

**Salvador BEER**

was by all odds the best brewed in Europe for centuries and is the best to-day.

The Reinhardt's secured the secret formula for this famous brew and they alone have the sole right to make it on this side of the Atlantic.

"Salvador" Beer is brewed scientifically from choice Bavarian Hops, selected Barley Malt and pure sterilized spring water. Do you wonder that it has become Canada's most famous beverage?

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Local Agent **B. DRAYTON, KINGSTON** Telephone 313

**HELPS BREAD WINNER**

**QUEBEC'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IS A SUCCESS.**

The Effort of Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Minister of Public Works and Labor to Abolish the Innumerable Evils of Private Agencies Has Had a Splendid Result—No Fee is Required—No Mention of Creed.

Without, as yet, being confronted with the complex economic problems which exist in older countries, Canada embraces the wholesome ideal that no willing worker should lack three meals each day and a place to sleep at night. She has not yet labored under the delusion that it is her duty to see that her population, and the ever-increasing number of settlers from over-seas, are all provided with remunerative tasks. On every hand opportunities offer, and the unwilling can take the consequences of their habits.

Nevertheless, the rapid development and growth of the country has resulted in precipitating in a minor manner, conditions which show a tendency towards some of those problems which are the curse of Europe, and in the Province of Quebec the Government has taken it upon itself to aid the willing in their search for work.

The new arrival from the Old Country, too frequently under the impression that the Dominion has halted her forward step until he has arrived to direct her destiny, starts his career under some disadvantage, and before he has properly settled gets so severely against it that he ships home again with opinions of Canada which are seized upon by the English editors on the hunt for a hot sensational feature.

Some years ago the writer traveled to England on a cattle "tramp," on board of which was a band of disgruntled natives of the British Isles, says St. George Burgoyne in Canadian Century. The tenor of their complaint was that they had been "done" ever since leaving the vessel which landed them at Quebec, and in almost every instance their venom was directed against employment agencies. Their experience has been one of pay, pay, pay. They had been sent to places where there was already a glut in the labor market, and where some of them had been fortunate enough to secure employment it was reserved for them to be represented by the "agents," and the monetary consideration was dollars below what had been promised. They were unanimous in declaring the Dominion a "bloomin' ole," and landed on English soil with determination to tell their comrades at home the truth about the country.

Although the employment agency evil has time and time again shown itself to exist, those interested have usually found more profitable material in the immigrant ignorant of the English language. The provincial authorities have promised reforms for some time past, and it is confidently expected that a thorough investigation into the methods of these agencies will be undertaken in Montreal shortly. The civic business will, it has been stated, be supplemented by a license to be granted provincial authorities to be granted gratis when their officers have satisfied themselves as to the bona fides of the business carried on.

The move of the Provincial Government in opening in both Montreal and Quebec a Free Employment Office has already had the effect of drawing away from the various privately-operated labor agencies a considerable number of applicants, and the success of the undertaking, despite the fact that the bureau in question was only opened on April 3 has more than justified its existence.

Thus far the applications received have run into the thousands each week, a large percentage of which numbers have been for work as laborers—a class of applicant which is hard to place until navigation is well open. At the same time there has been a surprisingly large list in the skilled branches, and these, with a reasonable delay, have all been placed.

No fee is exacted from the applicant who states his want, which is sent on file. There is no question of creed in the application form—the designation of religious belief being optional. If a request is already on hand from an employer for the class of applicant applying he is sent out with a card detailing his capabilities, and if engaged the employer returns the card to the bureau where he filed away for future reference should the applicant again apply for work. This method, apart from its statistical value, serves as a trace on the career of the worker placed by the bureau.

The need and possibilities of such an aid to the searcher for work was for some time evident to the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Provincial Minister of Public Works and Labor, and he instructed Mr. Louis Guyon, Provincial Inspector of Factories and Public Buildings to visit the United States in search of the best model on which to operate the office in Montreal, and after consideration it was decided that the method followed in the Free Employment Office in Boston was best suited to the requirements of Montreal, and the bureau was opened here. Mr. Louis Payette as superintendent.

**SMALL AND JOLLY.**

**Titled Guests Draw Beer From Keg and Smoked Clay Pipes.**

Tired of primping and posing and preening, wearied of its maudlin manderings, society seems to be returning to prosaic ways of seeking mere pleasures, without the chairing run the gamut of monkey dinners and being surfeited with wanton display, which could be more attractive than to return to the mannerisms of primitive society? Having gone the limit in their forward course, why not frolic back to earth like any old sky-rocket? Sure enough!

Whether through necessity or from a lack of sense will never be known, but one of the queerest society functions of the coronation season was given by Sir Burns-Jones, the minister, and Sir Richard and Lady Muriel Paget at the Burns-Jones residence, London, which was remodeled for the occasion to resemble an atelier in the Quarter Latin. The affair was styled "small and jolly," and was intended to be a Bohemian contrast to the usual society parties, in which the women were removed and there were no floral decorations.

Really, it was amusing! Formal receptions were dispensed with and the guests huddled on the floor on rugs, on the staircases and in the back garden, the men smoking clay pipes and the women cigarettes if they wished. If they wanted refreshments they had to help themselves from a big cask of lager beer which stood in the corner of the room wreathed with greens. It was a free and easy affair, all quaffing beer and joining in the chorus of the "Drinking Song."

The supper, somewhat inconsistently, was one of epicurean delicacy, but it was served on the floor or the stairs, or wherever there was room to put a plate. A very distinguished company, who left all their thrones and crowns at home, included the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Somerset, the Duchess of Rutland, Lady Betty Balfour, Miss Violet Asquith, Mrs. Ava Astor, the Duke of Somerset, Lord and Lady Drogheda, Lady Elcho, Sir Edward Poynter, Mrs. Jack Leslie, Miss Maxine Elliott and Miss Genee. Yes, it must have been small, and no doubts it was jolly.

**When Voters Smiled.** Surprising as the revelations have been which were made in some of the recent election parades, it is especially compare with the old days before such a keen eye was kept on the financial disbursements of those who sought Parliamentary honors. So long ago as 1895, for example, cabbages were sold at Sudbury during the general election at the rate of 55¢ for four, while a plate of gooseberries, such as one could buy nowadays for a penny, were sold for \$125, the vendors, of course, being voters. And at Great Marlow an elector was given the hint that he could buy a few new and young pigs for a penny. He bought them.

A quarter of a century later things had not improved, for we find that a voter would be ushered into the presence of a certain agent, by whom he would be asked, "Well, how do you do to-day?" at the same time holding up three fingers to signify that he would receive \$15. If the elector were dissatisfied, he would reply that he was not very well, and promptly up would go the agent's fingers, showing that he was to receive \$25. And while he looked out of the window at the money being placed on the table, and he would turn and pick it up and then take his departure.

**The Belper Family.** Lord Belper, of Kingston Hall, Derby, England, has completed his seventy-first year. His lordship was formerly captain of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, and also commanded the South Motts Hussars. He is now honorary colonel of the latter regiment, and an aide-de-camp for yeomanry to the King. The heir to the barony is his lordship's only surviving son, the Hon. Algernon Strutt, captain and Life Guards.

There has been a good deal of romance about the fortunes of the Belper family. The founder was a small farmer, who apprenticed his son to a wheelwright. The wheelwright's son, Jedediah Strutt, became a hosier first in a small, and then in a very large way, in which he was helped by his own inventive genius, which originated the famous machine for making ribbed stockings.

To him there came one day a man in humble life who had ideas on the subject of cotton spinning, and together they developed the spinning jenny, thereafter to be associated for ever with the name of Richard Arkwright.

**Fanny Brough's "Fortunes."** Thousands of the poorer members of the theatrical profession in London have cause to bless the name of Miss Fanny Brough, who works indefatigably on behalf of the Theatrical Ladies Guild, which has for its object the providing of clothing for needy actresses and assistance in maternity cases. It would seem, however, judging from the following amusing story which Miss Brough tells, that her work is misunderstood by some people. "The other day," says the famous actress, "I was enjoying one of my pastimes, riding outside a horse-bus, when I heard myself being discussed by two ladies in front of me. One of them pointed to a placard bearing my name and said, 'It's extraordinary the money people on the stage make, but they don't make it out of their salaries; that Fanny Brough makes quite a fortune out of a second-hand clothes shop!'"

**THE WORK CURE.**

**England's Novel Method For Treatment of Tuberculosis.**

A treatment based on the curative effect of graduated labor is being tried out experimentally at the tuberculosis sanitarium in England with excellent results. It is known as "the work cure" and progress being made in this method is attracting much attention and claiming the undivided interest of all who are enlisted in the ranks battling to exterminate the great white plague. The director of the institution declares that patients undergoing the open-air treatment were found to make better progress when having a certain amount of work to do each day than when they were allowed to lead aimless lives. Practical use has been made of this observation in a systematic table of work suitable for patients in different stages of the disease in the result.

This work is divided into six grades, varying from the slightest labor given to those who are unfitted for active exercise—sowing, making mats, etc., to the really heavy work of trenching and digging, and felling trees. Short walks are considered to be light labor for those who can get about, and are followed as progress made by such easy garden employment as picking up wood, carrying baskets of mould and watering plants.

From these the patients are gradually led on to a series of tasks of using the small shovel, grass shears or a light hoe, eventually progressing to the still more strenuous work of digging broken ground and mowing lawns. When, after the most careful attention, a patient is fit to attain the ambitious goal of a chopper of trees, the completion of his "cure" is well within sight.

Those who have successfully passed through the lighter grades of work carry out the latter stages of hard physical labor without shirking and with the greatest benefit to their health. The women, too, do all manner of outdoor work, but their tasks and tools are smaller than those of the men. As a rule, the patients work about four and one-half hours a day, and before they are considered fit to be discharged they are put to work at their customary trade or occupation for six hours a day for three weeks.

At the institution where this experiment has been conducted the net result is as follows: Out of 419 consumptive patients in the last year 192 have shown complete arrest of the disease and 195 have presented very considerable improvement. Thus 60 per cent. have derived great benefit from the treatment and 45 per cent. have apparently been cured. Sixty-eight patients advanced in the disease, showed only moderate improvement.

Generally speaking, the cases under treatment at this sanitarium are selected, and those who are about to enter the final stages, or who are in a feverish, tubercular condition, are excluded from the application of the outdoor system.

It is believed that this system, if undertaken in this country, would materially aid in solving the vast problem of tuberculosis here, which is greater in proportion than in any other country on the globe.

**The Secretary Bird.** The strange long-legged bird inhabiting portions of South Africa, which has the peculiar title of "secretary" bird owing to the tuft of feathers resembling a bunch of quills behind the ear of a bookkeeper or secretary, has some very odd habits. It is a bird that seldom uses its wings in flight, unless it deems it necessary to avoid some enemy on the surface. It can run when disturbed at about the same rate a horse can travel, but if it resorts to wing flight, it can raise itself several hundred feet in the air and fly quite rapidly. They are great snake-killing birds, and resort to some rather unique methods in capturing the various reptiles found in that country.

The nest of the secretary bird is certainly a novelty. It is seldom constructed anywhere except in a tall tree, about 150 or 200 feet from the ground.

These nests are mammoth affairs. The materials used are heavy sticks and a lot of lumps of sod. These are placed in the forks of a stout branch and the whole nest lined with a fine grass or moss. Two eggs are usually deposited and incubated by the female bird lasts six weeks.

**Peasages That Die.** Lord Mount Stephen, who completed his eighty-second year a few days ago, is one of the very large number of peers created during the last twenty-five years whose peasages are not likely to have more than one holder. Some of the peasages are already extinct, as for instance, Lord Kelvin's and Lord Gessner's, while the following, among others, have no heirs: Lord Llandaff, James of Hereford, Bathmore, Lister, Morley of Blackburn, Alverstone, Milner, Barrymore, Havesham, Eversley, Armitstead, Pirrie, Glantwa, Peckover, Macdonnell, Welby, Ardilaun, Farquhar, Leith of Fyvie, and Wandswoorth. In some instances the chances of the perpetuation of a peasage have been increased by granting a remainder to daughters, this being the case with the Roberts earldoms of the dukedom and the Strathcona, Amherst of Hackney, and Burton baronies. In one instance the benefit of remainder has been extended to brothers—namely, Lord Kitchener's viscountcy.—"Star Weekly."

**Army's Champion Swordsman.** Lieut. J. Betts, who recently won the army and navy foil championship, has for five years in succession carried off the challenge shield as best man-at-arms, and during the last twelve years has been the trainer of the class of non-commissioned officers from Aldershot giving gymnastic displays at the annual tournaments. Lieut. Betts was promoted in 1906 to the Victorian Order by the late King Edward, who presented him with the silver star of the Order in recognition of his services in connection with physical training in the army.



Melts dirt and cuts grease without disagreeable scouring and scrubbing. Large can with air-tight, pry-open cover, only 10¢ at grocers. Save the labels. **COMFORT LYE SOAP**

**Sultana Cake**  
Sultana Cake, made from the very best material at 25¢ per lb.  
Our Fruit Cake leads in quality at 30¢ lb. Try a lb with your next order.

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IT'S pure — ask your Doctor about the beneficial qualities of **Regal Lager** Brings the refreshing, zestful tonic properties of beer brewed by the good old careful process.

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Look at this Grate Bar!

The reasons for its saving of fuel and simplicity of operation are surely worth a minute of your time.



THAT'S the King grate bar. And in every sense it's a great bar. For, no other grate unites the simplicity, convenience and ease of operation with the same substantial fuel economy. Not a bolt or split pin anywhere to require cold-chisel-and-hammer treatment. Working independently of each other, it takes but a moment and a pair of hands to remove or replace them. In shaking or dumping, the operation can be so regulated that clinkers or large coal cannot clog the grates or partially burnt or fresh coal drop below. The fire in the boiler is dumped by simply reversing the shaker.

**KING BOILER & RADIATORS**

Another point of special interest is the shaker, instead of being a separate part of the grate, is joined to and forms a complete part with the grate. No need for fumbling in the dark when you want to use it; no need to remove it when through to avoid stumbling over it. It's always in position, but never in the way. The connecting rod of the King being placed at the side, instead of the centre, allows the draft

to be completely and evenly distributed over the whole grate surface, causing perfect combustion and the abstraction of every unit of heat energy from the fuel.

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We do not want to carry over any of our Ladies' Tan Shoes. We are selling all our Ladies' Tan Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

Ladies' Tan Oxfords and Pumps, \$4.00, reduced to \$2.98.

Ladies' Tan Pumps, \$3.50 and \$3.00, reduced to \$2.25.

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