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Every kind of Electric and Gas Table Lamps and Desk Lamps for study. Extension Drop Lights, Green Shades for Eye Comfort.  
Locks, 2 Way Sockets and Tungsten Lamps. Complete stock Electric supplies.  
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Solid Brick House, West end of city and 12 full City lots.  
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Six roomed corner house on Ragan Road for **\$1,200.00**  
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Made by G. A. SLATER FOR Men and Women **INVICTUS**  
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Why Should McClary's "SUNSHINE" Furnace be called "The Understudy of the Sun?" Ask the McClary Agent of your locality—he knows.  
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reliable French regulator (never fails). These pills are exceedingly powerful in relieving the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. "Dr. de Van's" are sold at 50c a box, or three for \$1.50. All orders to The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. or sent at Mabood's drug store.  
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Standard remedy for Gonorrhea and Runny Nose in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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UPHOLSTERY, OILCLOTH, CARPETS  
Repairs Furniture in all Styles. Rates Reasonable. Drop a Card or Call. 35 Clarence St.

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**RADWAY'S READY RELIEF**  
**CURES CROUP**  
In attacks of this dangerous disease prompt attention is all important. The moment signs of Croup appear apply Radway's Ready Relief freely to the throat and chest, and give the quantity of the Syrup of Ipecac to produce vomiting. If this treatment is followed, not one case in a thousand will prove fatal. Ask for RADWAY'S and be sure you get what you ask for.

**The Ideal Beverages:**  
**ALE STOUT LAGER**  
John Labatt  
JAMES McPAILLAND, Agent,  
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**TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN**  
Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Reliable.  
Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."  
—Mrs. MARY HOGART, Reedville, Oregon.  
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—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polynia St., New Orleans.  
Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to my friends because of what it has done for me."  
—Mrs. CHAS. BAILEY, 522 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.  
Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."  
—Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.  
Deison, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."  
—Mrs. F. M. THOMAS, Deison, No. Dak.

**RE-ENACTING HISTORY**

**DO-LARD'S BATTLE FOUGHT OVER AGAIN AT LONG SAULT.**  
Moving Picture Artists Have Spent the Summer Reconstructing Scenes From Canadian History and Have Leased the Place With a View to Returning Next Year—Story of Dollard and his fight at the Long Saunt.

Down on the St. Lawrence River—at Lake St. Joseph—a woodland of moving picture actors and operators are engaged on a work which is of interest to all Canadians, and particularly to students of Canadian history. They are reconstructing for generations to come, scenes from the early days of the French in the new world. This summer has been spent on the story of Dollard and his fight at the Long Saunt.

The south shore of Lake St. Louis, which is an expansion of the St. Lawrence river, two miles above the Indian village of Caughnawaga, is in a state of nature—wild and open glades here and there, bordered by haw-trees red with ripe fruit, and occasionally a butternut and maple converted into natural arbors by the trailing vines of the wild grape, from which the fruit hangs in purple clusters. A little bay—into the water is shallow, and on the sand bars rushes bend before the current. The bank is sandy, but a maple grove of second growth comes down almost to the water. This is the natural stage on which Dollard's heroic deeds are being "acted" for the benefit, not of spectators on the spot, but for the wonderful camera that catches the views for the motion picture show.

Back a little distance are the cottage-like buildings erected for the use of the permanent staff—for the party has leased the shore for a number of years, and will use it summer after summer as a stage on which to reproduce dramatic scenes from our early history. These modern habitations, of course, never appear in the pictures. Excluding these buildings of raw lumber, the remainder of the camp makes it easy for the visitor to imagine that he is back in early times, when at any moment a blood-thirsty Iroquois was likely to spring from behind a tree with tomahawk or scalping knife in hand. Here is a cluster of teepees, or lodges, of bark and skin, each bearing the outline of the totem of its occupants, but the whole discolored by smoke and dirt. These are the lodges of Dollard's Huron allies. A few yards distant, but so near that they are visible, are the lodges of rushes ingeniously woven, the whole capped by conical-shaped roofs of birch-bark. These most picturesque but equally uncomfortable dwellings housed the Algonquin warriors, who, he it said to their credit, stood more loyally by Dollard than did the Hurons, who went over to the enemy.

In another part of the camp is a log building, constructed exactly as were the buildings of the first settlers. The logs are joined together and the crevices are filled with moss and clay, and the mortar that holds together the rough stone of which the chimney is built. No iron is used in the structure. The hinges on the doors and windows are of wood, and so too are the latches.

Not far away is the altar, at which Dollard and his companions received the sacrament before setting out on their expedition; and back in the woods is the stockade around which the fight raged and in which Dollard and his companions were slain.

Such is the scene that the actors of the dramatic profession and the Indians of the Caughnawaga reservation, only two miles distant, were drawn upon, and whites and redmen, when they acted the famous fight were in every sense dressed as were the white men and redmen who fought and died at the Long Saunt two and a half centuries ago.

When all this is depicted by motion pictures the spectators will see the famous fight as complete in every detail as it is possible to make it.

Such pictures should certainly possess the power to thrill, and possibly they will do more. They should not fail to stimulate an interest in history, and especially in the history of those early days so filled with the stories of heroism and self-sacrifice, of those times Dollard and his men were worthy representatives.

It is not necessary here to recount the thrilling story of Dollard's memorable feat of heroism; but its essential facts may be briefly enumerated. The drama may be said to open with the scene in the church in Montreal, in which Dollard and his French-Canadian associates received the sacrament before setting out on their quest of a large band of Iroquois, known to have wintered in the Ottawa Valley in order that with the coming of spring they may strike New France a fatal blow by capturing the western outpost of Ville Marie, or Montreal, then only eight years old.

Then follows the voyage in canoes fromachine up the western arm of Lake St. Louis, through the Lake of Two Mountains to its head, where the lake contracts and the great watercourse becomes the Ottawa river.

Here, at the foot of the Long Saunt they land, and near the landing place they find the ruins of a rude stockade used by the Algonquins a few seasons before in a fight with the Iroquois, the common enemy of Algonquins, Hurons, and French. On the bank of the river they pitch their tents, swing their kettles and set about preparing a meal. The Iroquois shoot the rapids and build a camp nearby. Then follow the bloody scenes of the drama. Again and again the Iroquois attack Dollard's stockade, but as often as they are driven back with heavy losses. Reinforcements arrive, and at last the Frenchmen are wiped out.

**Motorboats From China.**  
Hanz Kong is exporting motorboats across the Pacific into Canada.

People who are doing don't find much time to tell what they have done.

Sell many times stands as a barrier between sympathy and the pocket-book.

**FATAL CIVILIZATION.**

**The White Eskimos Will Soon Perish Under Its Ministrations.**  
It is with conflicting emotions that one hears of preparations already making to raise out of barbarism and paganism the white Eskimos discovered in the far north of Canada by Dr. Stefansson. Missionaries, unquestionably inspired by the highest motives and nobly prepared to encounter cruel hardship and even death for the good of this long-lost tribe, are planning to live with and teach them, and presumably for dealers and other traders will be equally or more prompt in doing their part toward convincing the supposed descendants of Lief Ericson that Stone Age fashions are out of date.

Of course complaint about the inevitable is useless. The white Eskimos have been found. That means the end of their isolation, but it also means, almost certainly, their rapid destruction. The tribe or race as delicately adjusted—a peculiar environment as these Eskimos must be to have survived where they are, ever yet long without contact with a higher and stronger civilization. The common result of such contact has been a ruthless extermination of the weaker people, either by war or slavery. When the efforts have been made with the kindly intention of civilizing and elevating the barbarians the effects upon them have usually been equally disastrous.

While the inhabitants of Tierra del Fuego lived out of doors with no other protection, where it snows every month in the year, than a single skin slung over the windward shoulder, they were healthy and fully able with their rude implements to hold their own against the dreadful climate. When they were persuaded to wear clothes and live in real houses—and to struggle with the vices as well as the virtues of civilization—of course they could not do in a lifetime what the Eskimos have done in a few years, and they proceeded to die off with great rapidity.

This experience has been repeated a hundred times on all of the out-of-the-way corners of the earth, and though the other Eskimos have not disappeared as fast as savages usually do under civilized tutors, yet their numbers have rapidly waned, as every traveler in their country has noted. And the other Eskimos were particularly fortunate in having tutors who did not try to turn the enemy's flank, or to change their habits too speedily. The white tribe may be treated with equal discretion, but there is every probability that for them, too, the approach of civilization will be fatal.

**Alberta Enthusiastic.**  
The province of Alberta is enthusiastically taking to the single-tax idea, and many agricultural communities in the province will be organized this year under the rural municipality act, passed by the last Legislature and effective in 1913. The new system provides that taxes shall be levied equally upon all taxable land in the municipality, according to the assessed value of such land. The assessment plan is based upon the following provision in the rural municipality act:

"Land shall be assessed at its actual cash value as it would be appraised in payment of a just debt from a solvent debtor, exclusive from the value of any building erected thereon or other increase of value caused by any other expenditures of labor or capital thereon."

The question of taxation is dealt with entirely by the council of the rural municipality. The new act fixes the limit of taxation for municipal purposes at 10 mills on the dollar. It is not expected that a rate will be levied to exceed 38 per 100 acres, and in many cases the rate levied will not exceed 33 or 34.

The act provides that every municipality shall, in so far as it is possible, comprise an area of 18 miles square, or 324 square miles, and all municipalities shall be laid out on a uniform plan, as the conditions of the system of Dominion land survey and the physical features of the province will allow.

**Flowers in the Snow.**  
Snowstorms during the summer months are of frequent occurrence in the Canadian Rocky mountain region at an elevation of 10,000 feet and upward, sometimes covering the ground to a depth of several inches.

The flowers at this elevation are usually small, of delicate tints and very beautiful, but lacking in fragrance. Owing to the absence of moisture in the atmosphere freezing does not affect vegetation at this altitude as it does nearer sea level. The flowers, after having been completely covered with snow for a day or two, will regain their former vigor after the snow departs, although they will appear slightly wilted for a few days as the snow melts.

There is a tiny little flower of four petals which follows the receding snows far above timber line, which is usually about 11,500 feet above sea level. So closely does it follow the melting snows that it is often possible to see extra spots, pluck flowers with the right hand and make snowballs with the left.

**Gold Mining in Nova Scotia.**  
Gold mining is about to be started on a large scale at South Bay, Ingonish, Nova Scotia. A modern crushing plant, to cost \$50,000, is to be installed immediately. Several concrete buildings are to be erected at once at the mines. These mines are situated about three miles from Ingonish town and the company have built a highway three miles in length. Ore is being extracted from three tunnels, each about 250 feet in length, driven in the side of the mountain, and two shafts which have been sunk 50 feet. The company own a 20' 100' vein, are assaying as high as \$180 a ton. Some 2,000 tons of the ore have already been banked.

**No Word for Love.**  
It is related of one of the early missionaries that in attempting to translate the Bible into Algonquin he could find no word to express "love" and was compelled to invent it.

Notwithstanding all the arguments that have taken place, few disputed questions have been settled.

If a man doesn't know how to make love to a widow she knows how to teach him.

And every man who owns a dog thinks the animal has more sense than his neighbor.

A man isn't far from right when he's willing to admit that he is in the wrong.

**HE SHOULD BE DEAD.**

**Bullet in Veteran's Body Enough to Kill Ordinary Man.**  
A remarkable operation has just been successfully carried through at the Western Hospital, Montreal, resulting in the removal from Mr. Fred Irvine, of 388 Notre-Dame street, Maisonneuve, of a steel-coated Boer bullet which he has been carrying around between his lung and heart since the fight at Talana Hill, Natal, on October 20, 1899.

Mr. Irvine was not assured until recently that he had any Boer material concealed about his person, and only a few weeks ago began to feel that there must be something abnormal in his inward make-up which did not belong to the original Garden of Eden mould.

Just how this happened together with the events that followed, is one more of the hitherto unrecorded experiences in a war that proved a much loaded-down history of hair-raising tales.

By all agreement, by all the medical decisions of the army sawbones congregation, Fred Irvine, of Paisley, Scotland, ought to-day to have only a number on the war office roll call, and an unmarked grave in the Veldt.

When, recently, Mr. Irvine exhibited a 75 cent prize mark on his chest just over where the heart locates, he got the medical laugh.

"Why, man," he was told, "if you had got a bullet right in there, you would have been under the daisies long ago. No man could take a shot right there and live."

X-rays examination, however, proved that the Scotsman had been holding on to the Boer missile through all the years from the fight at Maritz farm, almost thirteen years ago.

How it all happened was told in an interview.

Just at the beginning of the war, Corporal Irvine, who was a member of B Squadron, 15th Hussars (now the Queen's Own), in company with a detachment of the Dublin Fusiliers, were sent out from Dundee under Col. Moller, to circle round and get in rear of the threatening Boers, advancing in strength. This was only nine days after the delivery of the ultimatum, and Dundee forces had already driven off the Boer attack. The British went th. victory, but without supports, it may be remembered they had to fall back on Ladysmith.

Meanwhile the small party of 150 men sent out to turn the enemy's flank, and of which Corporal Irvine was a unit, had got in a tight corner. They were miles away from the main force, and as it turned out had 4,000 enemies between them and their comrades gallantly stood up to face the foe, gradually falling back on the Maritz farm in rear of Talana hill.

It was in course of this retiring fight that Irvine was hit, but right here comes coincidence number one. Some people will label it something more than an intervention of coincidence.

Corporal Irvine had been in the habit of carrying his strongly-bound notebook in the upper right pocket of his tunic. For some reason or other, he happened to transfer it to the left pocket of this particular day.

For what reason he cannot particularly recall to-day.

Whatever the reason or want of reason, the change of book saved the Corporal's life, for early in the fight, a mauler hit the edge of that book, and instead of carrying on its journey right through the Aitken heart, it got diverted, and as recent Montreal investigation proved, turned a somersault behind the volume entered between Irvine's ribs near end to the front, and brought up between the heart and the left lung.

With four thousand of the enemy playing shell and bullet on the farm the remnant of the little band had of course to make time and were thereafter transported to Pretoria where they remained until the Roberts' relief in June following.

The Boer medico could find no bullet, but told Irvine to get ready to die quick, and later on a British field doctor smilingly assured the gallant Scot that judging by the size of the wound the bullet must have buckled back out of the same hole by which it entered.

And all the time Irvine was carrying about the extra weight.

**Rapid Progress Made.**  
Rapid progress is being made with the construction of stations along the main and branch lines of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and an effort is to be put forth that will result in a station being erected at every stopping place from coast to coast with the completion of the line. Out of a total of 237 stations, 79 have been completed, 58 are in various stages of construction, while 100 remain to be erected.

The work on the construction of the G.T.P. stations is as follows: Main line, Winnipeg to Pittsburgh, 150 stations, 69 completed, 44 under construction, and 40 not started. Yorkton branch, 10 stations, 3 completed, 5 under construction, and 2 not started. Regina branch, 17 stations, 4 completed, 2 under construction, and 10 not started. Calgary branch, 32 stations, 4 completed, 3 under construction, and 25 not started. Prince Albert branch, 19 stations, 3 under construction, and 16 not started.

**A Splendid M.H.O.**  
Fort William has a medical officer of health of whom it should be proud. In July and August of 1910 there were 63 deaths of infants under one year. Making a campaign by means of the passage of a compulsory sewer bylaw, milk bylaws, the appointment of a sanitary inspector, a district health nurse, this M. H. O., Dr. Woodhouse, reduced the infant mortality in the same two months of 1911 to 22. In July and August of 1912 the deaths numbered 6. Ontario citizens could find room for a few more officials of Dr. Woodhouse's type.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

**Customs Receipts at St. John.**  
The customs receipts at St. John, N.B., for the six months ended Sept. 30, were \$211,527, an increase of \$151,983 over the corresponding period of last year.

There is no Scotch Whisky to Equal  
**DEWAR'S**  
**"Special Liqueur"**  
J. M. DOUGLAS & CO.  
Canadian Agents Montreal

**Eddy's Silent Parlor Matches**  
Made of very best corky pine. Every stick a match. Every match a light. Well packed so that a match may readily be extracted in the dark—no fumbling with the inevitable spilling of the matches.  
AND ABOVE ALL  
**EDDY'S**  
HERE SINCE 1851  
a surety of the best possible quality and full cost  
**The E. B. EDDY COMPANY, Limited**  
Makers also of Paper Bags, Toilet Paper, Tissue Towels, etc.

**Wet Weather Shoes**  
for Men and Women at  
\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00  
The demand has steadily grown for a boot which could be worn in wet weather, without a rubber.  
We have them in Black and Tan Calf with viscolized soles.  
See them at  
**REID & CHARLES**

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Hitchcock*  
In Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**MEN'S HEAVY WEARING BOOTS**  
Box Calf and Tan Calf, leather lined, double sole, Goodyear welt.  
Just the Boot for wet Fall weather.  
**\$5.00 a pair**  
**H. Jennings, - King St.**