

Here's the most popular bicycle in Canada, and deservedly so, because of its unusual combination of lightness, speed and strength.



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EDDY'S MATCHES

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All dealers sell them—volume of output permits it. They give greater satisfaction—high standard of materials guarantees it. They are most popular—sixty years "delivering the goods" explains it.

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35 Brands for all demands.

SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN FADED GRAY HAIR—USE SAGE TEA

Sage Mixed With Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old. Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50c bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use; but listen, avoid preparations put up

by druggists as they usually use too much sulphur, which makes the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's," which can always be depended upon to darken beautifully and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly—no moisture a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger. Agent G. W. Mahood.

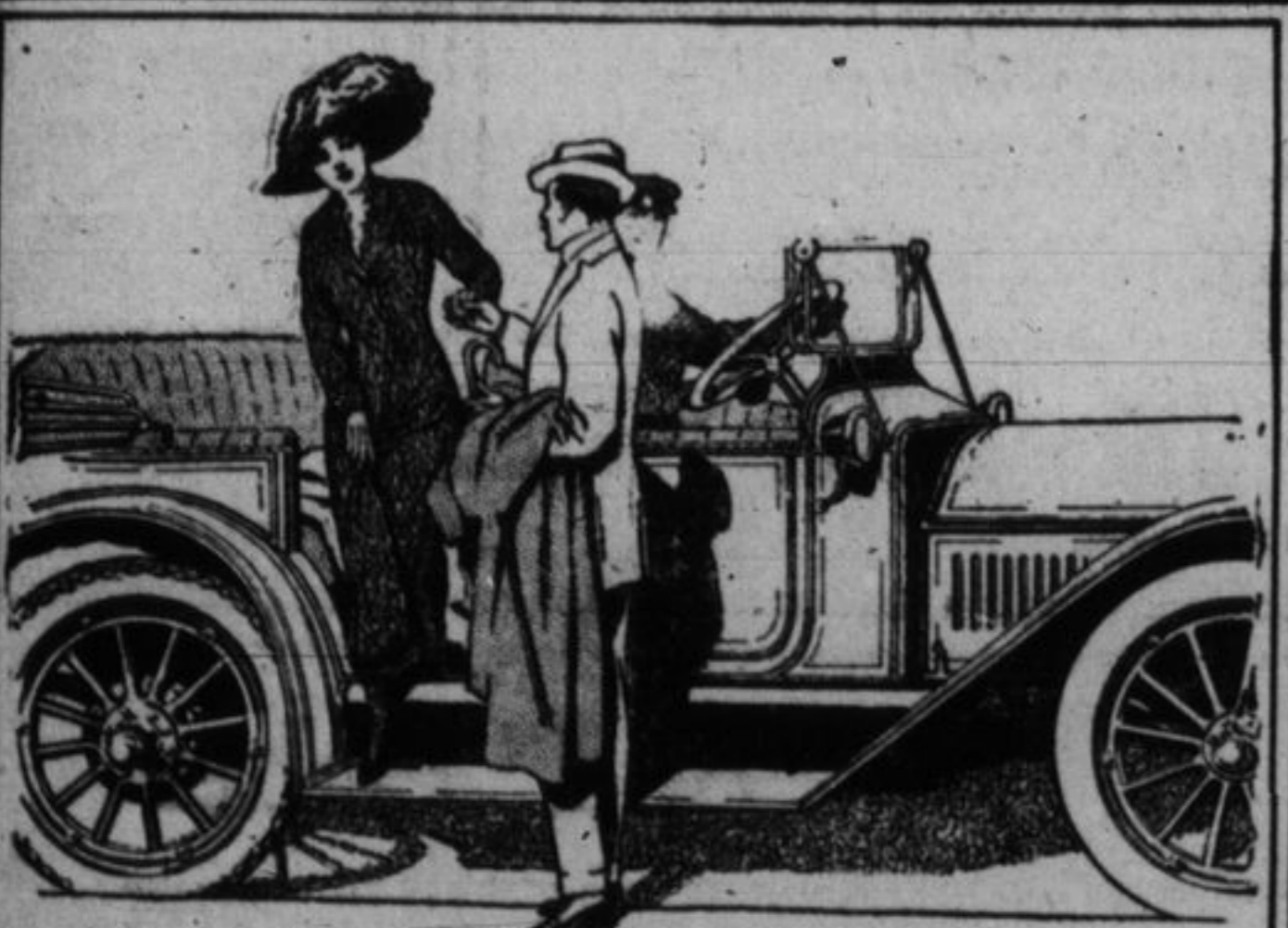
Gas Ranges

When you want to purchase a Gas Range, buy the best.

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But here's the point! The same standards that made the McLaughlin carriage famous are still applied to the making of McLaughlin cars. Each 1913 McLaughlin car is the product of over two generations of successful effort directed solely along one line.

McLaughlin

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Other Branch Houses—Toronto, St. John, Hamilton, London and Belleville

CAUGHT INFECTION

THE FOOL GUNBOAT TOOK A MAD BREAK.

The Conduct of the Moros—Asking Why the Spaniards Were Slaughtered—A Glorious Bombardment Followed.

Captain John A. Morris, who spent a long, long time in the Philippines chasing the Moro, tells a story about a Spanish military governor in Jolo who in the peace of fancied security, allowed a whole flock of his soldiers to go swimming one day.

Now, the Moro has a habit of going juramatado when religion hits him. When a Moro goes juramatado he takes the most disagreeable weapon he can find and carves up the first Christian he meets.

When the Moros saw the soldiers in the water several of them thought it was the very best time to go juramatado, with the result that those soldiers never went swimming any more.

The sultan, who had charge of that particular bunch of Moros, promptly was sent for. The Spaniard wanted to know why his men were slaughtered in such manner.

"How could I help it?" the sultan asked. "They went juramatado."

Nobody wants to interfere with anybody's religion, of course, but there was a Spanish gunboat lying around loose in that immediate vicinity. The governor sent for the commander of that gunboat.

"You haven't had much target practice lately," he remarked to the naval officer, "and you might try a little. Now, a few Moros make fair targets. When I want target practice to stop I'll run up a flag, but until the flag is run up keep at it."

It was an glorious bombardment. A lot of Moros accidentally got hit, and somehow the post flag was mislaid, so it couldn't be hoisted.

It was a most excited sultan who showed up before the Spanish governor. If that gunboat didn't stop its nonsense he wouldn't be a sultan any longer, because he wouldn't have any subjects to sultan over. And he told the governor so.

"How can I help it?" demanded the governor, with some heat. "The fool boat has gone juramatado, and I can't interfere with the religion of the blamed navy."—San Francisco Chronicle.

PERSIAN GULF SPRINGS.

Fresh Water That Bubbles Up From the Bed of the Ocean.

Bahrein Island, in the Persian gulf, is said to be the hottest place on earth. It is usual there to find the thermometer at 140 degrees F. On the coast of this island, where practically all the people live, there is no fresh water, which is needed above all things in so high a temperature. And it is to be had from the bottom of the sea. Here and there scattered over the floor of the harbor of Bahrein are springs of pure fresh water, which wells up through the sand to mingle with the salt water of the sea.

It seems a difficult task to find these threads of fresh water amid the ocean's volume, but the islanders are thought to have found them ages ago and to have passed on their location from generation to generation. A diver equips himself with a water bag made of skins, the mouth of which is closed, and descends to the bottom of the harbor at a point where one of the springs borrows at a point where one of the springs issues. The bag is carefully inverted over the current of fresh water as it flows up from the sand, the mouth is opened, the skin is filled, the mouth is closed, and the diver returns to the boat awaiting him on the surface.

One scientist gives it as his belief that at some period in the shadowy past that which is now the harbor's bottom was not covered by the sea. The springs were then on the shore and ready for the islanders' needs. Little by little the sea encroached on the land, but the location of the springs was not forgotten.

An Annoying Speed Limit.
—An old man of nearly eighty years walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance.

"You walked all the way," the latter exclaimed. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate," the old man replied genially—"that is, I did till I came to that sign out there. 'Slow down to fifteen miles an hour.' That kept me back some."—Youth's Companion.

The London Policeman.
London goes to the rural districts for its policemen largely, and the result is often amusing, not to say exasperating. The London Chronicle tells of one encounter with an inexperienced policeman who was asked the whereabouts of a famous firm in the neighborhood, to which query the new boy replied gayly:

"Bless ye, I know no more than yourself, sir. I only came up from Dorset yesterday."

The Way of Wives.
He was one of a group of men discussing wives.

"My wife and I like to window shop," he said. "My wife never bought a hat in her life when I wasn't with her, and she never bought one that I picked out."—Indianapolis News.

Truthful.
Mark Twain once missed the train which should have taken him to his work. He did not write any excuse. His telegram to his employer took this form: "My train left at 7:20. I arrived at the station at 7:35 and could not catch it."

Statistical Error.
Gabe—According to the census reports, there are only 125,000 idiots in the United States. Steve—Some one has been cheating. Why, I meet that many every day.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TEST YOUR BAROMETER.

It is a Tricky Instrument and Must Be Treated With Respect.

Don't expect a barometer to tell you the truth about the weather until you have tested it thoroughly. Two common causes for unreliability are air and water mixed with the mercury in the tube. These can be expelled by boiling the mercury.

In order to test a barometer let it hang for a time in the proper position, then gently and with care incline it so that the mercury may strike against the glass tube. If there is no air within you will hear a sharp metallic click, but if the sound is dull and muffled it indicates the presence of both air and moisture. The presence of air alone is shown by minute bubbles.

If at any time the mercury seems to adhere to the tube even in the slightest degree and the convex surface assumes a more flattened form it is safe to conclude that either air or moisture is present. In any of these cases the instrument should be put into expert hands for rectification.

There are several kinds of barometers. The ordinary "weather glass" in common use is more or less unreliable and is easily made more so by careless handling. In fact, any barometer must be treated with great respect in order to retain its usefulness. —Harper's Weekly.

CHURCHES IN CHILE.

They Are Always, More or Less in an Uncompleted Condition.

When walking through the streets in any large town in Chile one is immediately struck by the fact that church buildings are always undergoing repairs.

One day you will pass a church which for weeks has had about six ladders resting against the walls. Then another day you will find that they have been changed to the other side. This constant changing of ladders goes on year in and year out, but no use ever seems to be made of the ladders, though, perhaps, a new brick or a bit of plaster will occasionally be added to the building.

There would seem, however, to be a very real reason for the presence of these ladders. The Chilean government, in fact, levies a tax upon church buildings, but only when they have been completed. In order to evade this tax, therefore, no church ever has been completed.

The law surely might be altered, then, for the eternal presence of these ladders—certainly an ingenious idea—does not add to the appearance of the buildings or to the comfort of pedestrians in the streets.—London Answers.

King Robert Bruce's Watch.
In Dalzell's "Fragments of Scottish History" is the following: "The oldest known English watch was made, it is said, in the sixteenth century. There exists a watch which, antiquarians allow, belonged to King Robert Bruce."

In tracing this subject further was found a letter in the Gentleman's Magazine dated Forfar, Aug. 20, 1785, and signed J. Jamieson, who therein states that the watch was offered for sale to him by a goldsmith hawker of Glasgow, who afterward sold it for 2 guineas, and it was next sold for 5. The letter does not trace the curiosity further, but we find in a little work by Adam Thompson, entitled "Time and Timekeepers," that it subsequently found its way into the collection of King George III.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

At Toledo on Tuesday last, Father Hanley united in marriage Miss Madeline Judge, Toledo, to Charles McNamee, Morton.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. Today they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to

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YELLOWSTONE PARK.

At One Time the Region Was Known as "John Colter's Hell."

It is probable that few of the tourists who have visited the Yellowstone National Park knew that the place has also been known as "John Colter's Hell," nor were they likely to know how the name originated.

After President Jefferson in 1803 made the Louisiana purchase from Napoleon Bonaparte, for which \$15,000,000 was paid, it was decided to send out from St. Louis the Lewis and Clark expedition for the purpose of finding out something about the newly acquired land lying between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast.

John Colter was one of the privateers under Lewis and Clark. He was a born adventurer, with an insatiable curiosity and the element of fear left out of his makeup. When in 1806 the exploring party headed back from the coast to St. Louis, Colter broke away and all alone set out for the headwaters of the Missouri river.

Four years later there appeared at St. Louis a worn, ragged, Indian-like, white man, who announced that he was John Colter and finally succeeded in identifying himself as a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. People finally believed that he was John Colter, but they would not believe the stories he told.

One of Colter's prize stories was about the most wonderful place in the world, where steam came from the earth and boiling water leaped clear to the sky. There were diabolical furnaces underground and bad smells. It would have been the "abode of the damned," he said, but for the fact that he could discover no signs of human beings for miles about.

It was a good story—too good to be true. So the St. Louisans decided that the wanderer had imagined it all. In fact, the good people of St. Louis—and everybody else, for that matter—laughed over "John Colter's Hell" for thirty-four years—until Bridger, the noted scout, rediscovered the place and confirmed everything that John Colter had said about it.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE WILY TURK.

Subtle Ruse That Enabled Abdul Azir to Visit France.

It is rare that a privilege enjoyed by the subjects of a country is denied to its ruler, yet by a law of the Koran the sultan may not leave his realm unless he goes sword in hand for the purpose of conquering new provinces. Das Buch fur Alle tells how Sultan Abdul Azir traveled abroad without breaking the law.

Abdul Azir was very eager to accept Napoleon III.'s invitation to visit the exposition at Paris in 1867. But between his desire and its attainment stood the law of the Koran, which he could neither disobey nor set aside. His ministers advised him to come to an amicable understanding with Napoleon, and, after announcing that war had been declared upon France, to journey to the exposition, sword in hand. This scheme, however, seemed of doubtful advisability, and finally a simpler plan was adopted.

One day the morning papers of Constantinople contained the startling news that Napoleon III. had made the sultan a present of France. Abdul Azir was of course at entire liberty to visit his new province, and he decided to do so at once. Paris and all France were greatly amused at the subterfuge that their guest had practiced and offered no objections to his approach.

After a very pleasant visit in Paris Abdul Azir returned to Turkey. But before he left he magnanimously gave France back to Napoleon.

Up to Date.

Mrs. Gadder—What do you know about these people who have moved in across the way? Mrs. Homer—Not a thing, except that their name is Gimpus, the man works in an office downtown, the woman gives music lessons, they take their dinner twice a week at a restaurant, have their washing done away from the house and the plumber has been there twice in the last four days to mend leaks in the water pipes. That's the way they usually print a conversation of this kind in the papers, you know, and I don't want to appear to be a back number.—Chicago Tribune.

Kingsley and His Pipes.

The Rev. Charles Kingsley concealed his pipe all over the parish in case the desire for smoking suddenly came upon him. Walking one day with Benson, he exclaimed: "It's no use, I know you detest tobacco; but I must have a smoke." He went to a furze bush, put his arm in a hole and pulled out a churchwarden, which he filled. When the pipe was smoked he put it in a hollow tree.—Boston Herald.

A Family Secret.

Maybe it's all right for near relatives to borrow from one another. But it sounded funny when Daisy's steady exclaimed: "Your hair looks just like your mother's!" and Daisy's little brother piped up: "Course it does. It's the same hair."—Chicago News.

-On the Way.

"Have you been uplifted?"

"To some extent," replied Mr. Corn-tassel. "I'm gettin' so it comes almost natural to say 'agriculture' instead of 'farming'."—Washington Star.

Abrupt Ending.

She—My first husband was an officer, my second a solicitor, my third— He—Awfully sorry, but I never could guess acrostics.—Flying Blade.

To no rustic and carnations are much more beautiful in the hands of the living than on the casks of the dead.

A flock of microbes can do more damage than a flock of elephants.

10c Cakes



10c Cakes

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combines the rich gluten of Manitoba Spring wheat and the lighter, but equally important, properties of Ontario Fall wheat. The two combined form a perfectly blended flour that makes bread light, white, nutritious and extremely palatable, while pastry made with Beaver Flour has a crisp, flaky texture that brings many a compliment to the cook.

You don't need to be an expert in baking to attain the best results with BEAVER FLOUR. But if you are an expert, you will readily recognize its incomparable quality. Your grocer has BEAVER FLOUR, and will recommend it.

DEALERS—Write for prices on all Feed, Course Grain and Cereals.

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In Dongola, Tan, Calf and Patent leather.

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