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BACKACHE A WARNING ALL SHOULD HEED

It Is One of the First Signs of Kidney Troubles, if Neglected, Serious Diseases Follow.

No one can be well and healthy unless the kidneys work properly and keep the blood pure. When they become clogged up and inactive, nature has a way of warning you.

Backache is one of the first symptoms. You may also be troubled with disagreeable, annoying bladder disorders; have attacks of lumbago or rheumatism; become nervous, tired, and feel all worn-out; puffy swellings show under the eyes or in the feet and ankles; and many other symptoms are noticed. If they are neglected, dropsy, diabetes, or Bright's Disease, which so often prove fatal, may result.

It is not only dangerous, but needless for you to suffer and endure the tortures of these troubles, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy known for the prompt cure of all such troubles than this new, scientific preparation, because it removes the cause. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter and sift the poison out of the blood and drive it from the system.

You will find Croxone different from all other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to personally return the purchase price if Croxone should fail in a single case. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backache, relieve rheumatic pains, or overcome urinary disorders.

The CANADIAN NAVY

is the main discussion in parliament at the present time, but in Kingston some of the women are busy discussing which will be the cheapest, cleanest and most convenient way of doing their cooking in the hot months this summer.

As a suggestion we would advise these ladies to consult with the gas department.

Drop a card to the office of the works, Queen street, or 'phone 197, and we will be pleased to give you the desired information.

Light, Heat, Power and Water Depts.

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You never know the true exhilaration of motorcycling till you ride the Indian—especially the 1913 Indian.

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OPEN EVENINGS.

Mrs. M. Farnham and children, of Kingston, are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Carrutners, Prescott.

CHILDREN CONFIRMED

IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

By Archbishop Spratt—There Were 365 In All, The Largest Number In Years—Sermons by the Archbishop.

Sunday was Pentecost, the day upon which God the Holy Ghost descended on the apostles to teach them all truth to the end of time. On this day was Christ's kingdom established on earth and hence the pomp and solemnity with which the feast is surrounded.

In St. Mary's cathedral, besides the observance of this special rite, there was a general communion of the children who were preparing for confirmation, which was administered to them by his grace, Archbishop Spratt, in the afternoon. Three hundred and sixty-five boys and girls approached the holy table in the morning. During the mass pupils of Notre Dame convent rendered with much taste and sweetness, music appropriate to the occasion.

At the 10.30 mass his grace, the archbishop officiated, being assisted by Rev. Father A. J. Hanley as high priest, and Fathers Piche and Nicholson as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Father McDonald acted as master of ceremonies. The choir, composed of boys and men, interpreted Flynn's popular mass in a manner which elicited the highest commendation. The "Crucifixus" was taken by Rev. Fr. Halligan, and Messrs. O'Connor, Cross and Staley. Prof. Denys presided at the organ.

In the afternoon his grace imparted the sacrament of confirmation to 175 boys and 190 girls. The archbishop delivered a very practical address, dealing with the sacraments, by which the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost was conferred on them. These were divine gifts of God, according to the words of St. Paul. It was the Spirit of God imparted to them, so that they became faithful soldiers of Christ, and able to resist the assaults of the devil. It was three years since confirmation was imparted, when some 205 were confirmed. This year 365 were confirmed.

In twenty-three parishes of the diocese every child made an offering towards the erection of a seminary for the education of young men to the priesthood. His grace concluded by requiring each candidate to promise not to partake of liquor of any kind, without the order of a physician, until he or she reached the age of twenty-one years.

The young people were viewed by large crowds of people on their arrival and departure at the cathedral.

In the evening a very practical sermon was preached by his grace on the sanctity and inviolability of the home and the safeguarding of the young, he having taken for his text, "If any man hath not the care of his own, he is worse than an infidel." Large congregations were present at all the services.

THE TOWN OF GANANOQUE.

A Souvenir Book of the Town To Be Issued.

Gananoque, May 12.—Mothers' day celebration in Grace church, yesterday, was a decided success. The wearing of mothers' flower was generally observed. At the evening service Rev. Melvin Taylor preached a powerful sermon in keeping with the occasion, while a choir of mothers led the musical part of the service.

In St. Andrew's church, after the regular service last evening, an excellent sacred concert was rendered under the direction of A. L. Roberts, organist and choirmaster. The soloists were the Misses Rae Gallagher and Gertrude Bamford, and Messrs. E. Roberts, W. D. Cotton and Charles Stephens.

The finance committee of Grace church has arranged for a whirlwind canvass of the congregation to begin the fore part of the week. Captains have been chosen in the various wards and will be assisted by strong committees. The canvass is for the institution of the budget system of finance decided on for this year.

The coal schooner Bertie Calkins cleared, light, for Oswego, on Saturday, for another cargo for the local trade.

Reginald Moore, patient in Kingston general hospital for the past few weeks, has returned home to recuperate.

Mrs. D. J. Reid is disposing of her household goods and chattels at her residence, Tanner street, and will leave her property for the season.

The Town Council, with Councillor W. J. Gibson as chairman, will conduct the Dominion day celebration, July 1st.

Rev. Walter Cox and M. McParland are engaged with the details of the new souvenir book of Gananoque, to be issued in the near future, under the auspices of the Board of Trade.

At Christ church last evening, Rev. Walter Cox preached an excellent special sermon on "The Workingman's Freehold," and was greeted by a large congregation.

Miss Louise Myers, of Kingston, has been added to the teaching staff of Gananoque Business College. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson have returned from a short visit in Toronto. Miss Phoebe Bryant is spending some time with Mrs. J. Willoughby, Leeds township. F. H. Hurd, Kingston, spent the week-end here with his family.

Miss Gretta Shiels is spending a month in New York, Boston and Montreal. Mrs. J. Steacey, Wellington street, is disposing of her household effects by private sale this week. Mrs. C. W. Taylor has returned from a short visit in Montreal.

For a Peace Sunday.

Toronto, May 12.—The recently reorganization Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society has issued a request that May 18th be generally observed as Peace Sunday in churches throughout Canada. This day is being celebrated all over England and the United States as Peace day. It is the anniversary of the creation of The Hague tribunal.

The United States government again requests Governor Johnson, of California, to sign an alien land bill.

There have been further demonstrations in Tokio against the United States.

GETTING THEIR NUMBER.

Montreal Theatrical Men Were Not Really Converted After All.

On one of the visits of the late General Booth to Montreal, he conducted a service in His Majesty's Theatre, the local Salvation Army barracks being too small to accommodate the crowds that attended. Early in the service, a Montreal officer approached Mr. David Walker, one of the owners of the theatre, and Mr. H. Quintus Brooks, the manager, and asked if they wished to be presented to the General. Mr. Walker, who enjoys an exceptionally wide acquaintance among theatrical and other celebrities, replied that he would appreciate the honor, as did also Mr. Brooks. Meanwhile, the General on the stage was delivering one of his most powerful exhortations, with marked effect on his hearers for under his influence many evinced a desire to lead a better life. As these individuals arose in different parts of the theatre, they were taken in hand by the waiting Salvationists and escorted down a side aisle and on to the stage, while the excited audience kept tally on the results by enumerating them in succession, as "Number one! Hallelujah!" "Number two! Hallelujah!" "Number three! Glory Hallelujah!" and so on. Under the General's warnings and pleadings, the anxious seekers after grace rose in number into the tens, then to the twenties, and on to the thirties and forties. When it was becoming apparent that the climax had been reached, and that the number of prospective converts was about exhausted, the local officer approached Mr. Walker and Mr. Brooks, who were standing at the back of the theatre auditorium, and whispered that it would be best for them to meet the General in the wings as he came off the stage. Accordingly, the three started together down the side aisle, whereupon the gathering, seeing the two gentlemen accompanied by the officer, jumped to the conclusion that two more were going forward as before, and the blushing theatrical men made their way through their own theatre to a salvo of "Number 47! Hallelujah!" "Number 48! Glory Hallelujah! Fire a volley!" The story was too good to keep, and for several months thereafter Messrs. Walker and Brooks were known to their intimates as "Number 47" and "Number 48" respectively.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Goes To England.

Hon. Takasha Nakamura, Japanese consul general for Canada and one of the most popular citizens of the capital in social and official circles as a result of his four years' stay in Ottawa, has been appointed consul general to London, Eng., for the Japanese empire, as a reward for his splendid services to his country while in Canada and as a mark of appreciation on behalf of his imperial majesty, the Mikado, for his success in passing the Japanese treaty just recently approved by the acting Governor-General, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, and which is now law. Mr. Nakamura will leave Canada for London in a few days and will be temporarily succeeded here by the vice-consul.

Hon. Takasha Nakamura was born in Japan in 1873, and was educated in that country. He entered the diplomatic and consular service of the imperial foreign office in 1897, served as consul at Fusan and Masampo, Corea, and at the Japanese legation in Washington from 1900 to 1903, having been appointed third secretary in 1901. From 1903 to 1906 he was consul at Foochow, China, and secretary of the Japanese foreign office in 1906, later becoming acting director. He has since served as a Government delegate to both houses of the imperial Japanese diet and as an examiner at the consular and diplomatic service examination at the foreign office. He was appointed consul general to this country in 1909 and has been decorated with the 5th class of the Order of the Rising Sun and the second class of the Order of St. Ann.

Cat-Bird Is a Mocker.

The little Canadian mocking bird is back again from his winter in southern lands, and busy on the nesting season. There is an impression among some not well-versed in ornithology that the only mocking bird on this continent is the gray songster, whose liquid warblings delight all visitors to the Southern States. But what of our cat-bird?

Out for a ramble in an Ontario town the other day a nature lover was strolling homeward when his attention was arrested by a jingle of melody.

"Bob-o-link, bob-link," came the bell-like tones suggestive of clover fields and June meadows. It was too early for bob-o-links. Then came the plaintive carol of a meadow lark, the trill of a robin, and the soft love song of the blue bird, all in a joyous outburst.

Finally the wayfarer descried, perched at the top of a willow just clothed in delicate new green, the tiny form of a bird, its form dark silhouetted against the dull gray of the early evening sky. Here was the songster whose little throat was pouring forth the medley, clever imitation of all the other Canadian birds.

"Whip-poor-will, whip-poor-will," he voiced as a last display of his repertoire, and then spreading his wings he sailed off into a thicket.

Boy Wireless Experts.

Toronto has a boys' wireless telegraph club which meets in the tower of the Boys' Dominion building, and has a capacity attendance, with a waiting list. The outfit installed has only one to surpass it in the city, and is in charge of an expert instructor. Each boy in the club is making an outfit of his own. It is nothing unusual for these Marconi enthusiasts to "pick up" many of the leading stations on the Atlantic seaboard, including Sandy Hook, Mass., and Key West, off the Florida coast. The greatest triumph of all, however, has been to catch the mystic signature of the wireless station at Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama.

Militant suffragettes continue their plan of destruction throughout England.

The French aviator, Brindejo, flew across the English channel in twenty minutes.

STARBOARD AND PORT.

How Two Words Were Added to the English Language.

It took centuries of seafaring use in different forms to make possible the evolution of the word "starboard" in its present form as a seafaring expression. "Port," although quite an old nautical term, is not nearly so ancient as "starboard"—In fact, "port" first came into use as a substitute for "starboard's" old partner "larboard."

These two names, because of their similar sound, were very confusing. In stormy weather, when the wind roared and orders were called out, it was quite possible to mistake "starboard" for "larboard." For this reason "port" was substituted for the latter.

The left side of a ship had always been known as the "port" side because of the portholes through which the ship's merchandise was discharged at the ports where the ships docked. In the British navy "port" was substituted for the older term of "larboard" by an Admiralty order in 1844. The United States navy did not make this change until 1896.

These terms have become part of the language ever since the days of old England, when vessels were steered by a paddle or sweeps worked from the right side. The final part of the term was bord (board), which at that time meant the side of a ship.

The first part of starboard, known in old English as steorbord, meant "steer"; hence the steering side.

In the old English the left side of a ship was known as the baecbord, the backboard or the side of the vessel to the back of the steersman. The English sailors were not the only ones that used this term.

The Germans knew it as backbord and the French as babord. England itself did not keep this form in the language, but changed it to ladde-bordé or latheborde.

Along about the sixteenth century the word took the form of lerbord, leerebord or larbord, probably by assimilation to ster, steere and starbord.

Governed by Women.

One of the last ceremonies in which the Viceroy of India took part previously to the state entry into Delhi, when he was seriously injured by a bomb, was at Bhopal, the occasion being the laying of the foundation-stone of the Lady Hardinge Infants' Home. Bhopal is a Mohammedan state, second only in size and population among the Moslem states of India. For three generations Bhopal has been governed by women, who have shown remarkable firmness of character, have been foremost among Indian rules in improving the condition of their subjects and have exhibited an unshakable fidelity to the British connection, even in the dark days of the Mutiny. Two of the three Begums have also proved their literary capacity in writing a history of their state. Her Highness Nawab Sultan Jahan Begum was herself present at the state banquet at Bhopal City, at which Lord Hardinge bore eloquent testimony to the value for civilization of the work she and her predecessors have accomplished.

Had It on Bismarck.

"In King Edward In His True Colors" is a delightful story of Sir W. H. Russell's interview with Prince Bismarck when the latter was angry with the famous correspondent for reporting in The London Times some things which had been said to him by "Unser Fritz," then Crown Prince of Prussia.

Bismarck lost his temper and said: "I suppose you couldn't resist showing your importance by reporting all that that dunderhead confided to you."

Russell replied: "Your excellency knows that I always respect confidence. There is much that you have said to me yourself that I have not reported."

"Pouf!" said Bismarck. "Anything I say to you you may bawl from the top of St. Paul's."

Russell—"I thank your excellency. I shall use that permission to record your opinion of the crown prince."

Getting Even With the Sultan.

The late William T. Stead, who died on the Titanic, was in Turkey once and was received by the Sultan.

The Sultan wanted to give Stead a present and offered him a fine jeweled cigarette case. Stead didn't smoke cigarettes, but he did want a jeweled cigar case the Sultan had. He tried diplomatically to make the exchange, but couldn't. The Sultan wanted Stead to have the cigarette case.

"Very well," said Stead; "I will take the case, but only on the condition that I may be allowed to make your supreme highness a present in return."

The Sultan consented.

In telling the story Stead said: "I got even with him. I gave him a jewelled fountain pen, and he can't write."

London's Pie Shops.

With the decline of the a la mode beef shop in London one notes also the disappearance of most of the old-fashioned pie shops, such as the famous eel pie shop in Fleet street. The itinerant vender of sheep's trotters has also almost disappeared as well as the seller of sandwiches at the doors of theatres, while the peripatetic pie has quite vanished from the streets. In their place we have the all conquering but malodorous fried fish shop, which has multiplied fourfold during the last twenty years.—London Globe.

Woman Horse Dealer.

Can women succeed as horse dealers? At any rate, Miss Georgina Byron, a young and enterprising lady residing at Reigate, Surrey, is going to try. The possessor of a wonderful knowledge of horses, she decided, when the necessity arose for earning her living, not to turn nursery governess or companion, but to put her exceptional knowledge to use by striking out as a horse dealer. And her enterprise is deserving of every success.

Mrs. A. Dawson, Folden's Corners, Ont., was badly hurt in a runaway accident, her skull fractured and a big wound inflicted in her temple.

One man was killed by the police in street car riots in Fort William.

THE C.P.R. IS SECURING

Trade From Austria-Hungary Despite Opposition.

London, May 12.—The C.P.R. is making use of its organization to further, between Austria-Hungary and Canada in every possible way trade for finding a market for Canadian goods in Austria and for Austrian goods in Canada. The new service from Trieste has been a great success, although it has been established in the teeth of the fiercest opposition from its German competitors.

Death at Athens.

Athens, May 10.—Preparations are being made to build granolithic walks on Centre street, Elgin street north, and Wellington street east. Tenders are being invited for the erection of the Merchants' Bank. Excavation for the new high school wing is going on rapidly. Mrs. George Gibson has leased the stone house belonging to William Johnston, I.P.S. Mr. and Mrs. L. Glenn Earl are taking up housekeeping in the flat over the Ferguson grocery. Mrs. W. H. Moulton has moved to Mrs. J. Jones' house, Victoria street. Mrs. W. H. Wiltse has gone to Bridgeport, Conn., for treatment in a hospital. On Friday evening Mrs. James Danby, Mill street, passed away quite suddenly. Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, in the Anglican church.

Perth Road Marriage.

Perth Road, May 9.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at Maple Leaf, on Wednesday, at twelve o'clock, when Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, and Maynard Rines, of Nova Scotia, were united in marriage. The bride was charmingly dressed in white silk. Her travelling suit was of brown, with hat to match. An auto carried the happy couple to Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Rines leave for Nova Scotia on May 13th, to make their home. Many beautiful and useful presents were received, showing how highly the bride was esteemed.

The lead mines will recommence operations again in a few weeks' time, after the repairing of some machinery. Mr. Wood and family have arrived at Mrs. J. Raymond's. John Prothroe is working at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are occupying the house of J. S. Roberts. George and Lawrence McGillivray and J. McKackren have returned from Carleton Place.

A Millionaire on Diet.

John R. Booth, Canada's millionaire lumber king, whose mills and paper plant at Ottawa are of international fame, recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday by working all day as usual and going out to dinner in the evening.

The "gentleman of the old school" took occasion to give a few pointers on how to live to be eighty-seven—or more.

Said he: "Our constitutions are what we make them at meal time. Most ailments can be cured by observing the laws of nature and common sense. Doctors are necessary only in extreme cases. No man ought to eat a meal when he is tired. Only persons who do manual labor should eat three times a day. Two are enough for brain workers. We are all inclined to eat too much."

And the man who still persists in "doing odd jobs" in his huge mills and never misses a day is testimony to this diet creed.

Regina's Housing Scheme.

It is a wise young city that provides now for the future housing needs of its workers. Regina, ambitious to become a manufacturing centre, is seeking to avoid those mistakes which have been added unnecessarily to the difficulties of factory owners in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton.

Several schemes are now being discussed. Perhaps the most popular is that the city should purchase a subdivision and serve it with water, sewers, electric light, etc., sell lots to workingmen at low rates and assist them, financially, to erect their houses.

The city will be well repaid for its humane and practical plan, because manufacturers will be induced to locate their factories where they know that their employes will be happy, comfortable and reasonably free from the alternative evils, rent or interest.—Industrial Canada.

Since La Salle's Time.

It is two hundred and thirty-four years since the intrepid La Salle built and launched the historic Griffin on the banks of the Niagara. Nearly two centuries and a half have elapsed since this little cockleshell, the first boat to be constructed on the Great Lakes by white men, and the first to navigate these wondrous Inland Seas, set out on its adventurous voyage through pine-flanked river, and over storm-tossed lake. To-day, fully one-third of the total tonnage of North America is contained in the vessels that ply among the lake ports.

A Wonderful Cataract.

The falls of Iguazu, situated near where Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil meet, form one of the most wonderful cataracts in the world, being greater in extent and more varied in character than the better known falls of Niagara. The first plunge of the Iguazu falls is 210 feet, followed by two others of 100 feet each, while between the two series of falls there are cataracts and rapids covering a vast expanse and surrounding picturesque islands.

A Hardened Case.

"Husband, you have never given me any money since we have been married. Now, I positively must have $50."

"Aw, here's a dollar. What are you going to do with it?"

"I think I'd better frame it as a souvenir."

"In that case hand it back and I'll give you a check instead."

Looked Like It.

"This passage in the news article says, 'The man, with an effort, gathered himself together.' Now, what does that mean?"

"It must mean that he had gone to pieces."

Chinese Paper.

Blotting paper is not used by the Chinese. Their paper absorbs the ink.

THE SAGEINE GIRL.

Is always noticable because of her hair. Sageine is the life of coarse dry unattractive hair and brings beauty into the hair by supplying the essential qualities that have been robbed from the hair by dandruff and other diseases of the scalp. Sageine is the only dressing of its kind and is free from the disagreeable oils, etc., so common in hair tonics. We guarantee Sageine and W. W. Gibson says: If Sageine won't stop itching of the scalp and stop hair falling out, or will not beautify the hair bring the bottle back and get your money. Be sure to go to W. W. Gibson's for Sageine. Other stores can't supply you.

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STOP OVER privileges will be allowed at Winnipeg or at any point west thereof.

OTTAWA HORSE SHOW, May 13th to 17th, 1913. Return tickets will be issued at

$1.20.

Each ticket includes one admission to Horse Show. Tickets good going May 14th only from Kingston, and good to return on or before May 19th, 1913.

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other points in proportion.

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