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DR. DeVAN'S FRENCH PILLS A reliable Regulating Pill for Women. $5 a box or three for $10, sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCORELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

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We develop and print your films properly in twenty-four hours. And don't forget you pay 10 cents a roll for developing here—and we have put through over 8,000 rolls since last June.

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WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST FROM

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2 Doors Above the Opera House

There's a big show for little money at this store right now.

Seasonable Underwear

Perhaps nothing in dress demands more attention just onw. Keep the cold out without getting overheated.

Merino Underwear

Fill the bill splendidly and keeps the purse intact. All sizes from 34 to 44, at 50c per garment.

Ellis' spring needle ribb, fine quality and light weight, at $1.25.

Combinations in fine light ribb at $1.00 and $1.25; in white cashmere at $2,50.

All summer lines are also ready for sale in any quality.

E P. JENKINS' Clothing Co.

KINGSTON CHEESE CONDITIONS

What Montreal Exporters Say---One Declares That Combination Salesmen Are The Curse Of The Trade To-day

Recently the chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Board of Trade got in touch with Montreal cheese exporters and asked them questions of interest to the trade. As to probable prices, one said: "Our prospects for the prices of cheese are most encouraging. At present, we are getting 14c to 14½c, but do not expect that these prices will last long. We see no reason, however, why the prices of cheese should not average a little higher this year than last, though it is difficult to foretell." A second was of opinion, "That cheese will sell at a fairly low price this season, 10½c to 11c, owing to the large quantity of New Zealand cheese that have been shipped during the winter months," while a third said: "Time alone will tell its tale; it is never wise to predict as there are always some others who think differently, therefore the least said the better, but that all the Canadian cheese will be wanted there is no question of doubt, but as to what the British importer will pay for them is another matter. This can only be decided as the season advances, it being just a question of supply and demand. We may, however, say that the very heavy receipts of New Zealand cheese of late is having a somewhat depressing effect on the market over there at present, and they appear to have all the cheese they require to keep them going for a while, and will have apparently for some time to come. Another well-known dealer says the prospects for cheese this year, we think they are fair, but don't imagine we are going to have any unusually inflated markets, because New Zealand is now playing such an important part on the English market."

Asked if the exporters had any suggestions to make as to improvements in Kingston district, all spoke well of the quality manufactured here, one said it would be a decided improvement if the factories would not ship cheese younger than ten days old. A second said: "We don't know that we have anything special to suggest regarding the make of cheese in your section; this must be left in the hands of the inspectors who are appointed and whose duty it is to assist makers to the utmost of their ability to turn out first-class goods, and under the able supervision of a man like G. G. Publow we feel sure that much good has been accomplished, and that more will be done in the future. Our idea is that it is always well to advise manufacturers promptly through our representative of any defects, and if we find improvements are not made, we then inform Mr. Publow, and he gets after the inspector in that district." A third finds the quality of Kingston cheese equal to any other section; of course there are factories that turn out very small quantities and the quality is poor. A fourth dealer suggests that all the factories in the Kingston district meet weekly and sell their cheese to the highest bidder, and that deliveries be made the same day, because we don't believe in one buyer having his cheese delivered one day and the other the next, thus giving a local buyer the advantage.

Other information imparted was to this effect: "We would strongly advise the factorymen to see that they get good substantial boxes. The quality of the cheese boxes the last few years has deteriorated and in our opinion this deterioration in the quality arises through the box manufacturer cutting the wood a little thinner than he used to, thus trying to get an extra piece out of the wood, than was formerly the case. This needs careful watching, as in these days of competition it is important that the package should be just as good in appearance as the cheese.

"Shipments by water in some cases reach us in good condition and at other times they do not. This is an important matter. For the past year or so receivers here have been making claims on the railroads and steamship companies for cheese boxes broken in transit, which has resulted in the receivers at shipping points marking the bills of lading 'so many boxes received broken or damaged,' which means that nothing can be collected here on any goods on which a bad receipt has been given. We, therefore, would urge you very strongly, whether you ship your goods by railroad or boat, that you see they are in best order possible and that no broken boxes are shipped, and that in all cases you obtain a clean original bill of lading. This receipt of shipment should always be enclosed with the bill of weights of the cheese to whoever the goods are to be delivered as soon as they are shipped. This being necessary as in the event of delay in delivery or any claim being made on any pretence whatever, nothing can be done by way of tracing the goods or collecting a claim without the original bill of lading being in the receiver's hands. We repeat, this is an important matter, and would ask you to make it known to your association."

One exporter gets after cheese brokers in this form: "The Kingston cheese board has dwindled down until there are scarcely enough cheese offered there weekly to call it a board. For this reason, it does not pay to send buyers there. This is caused principally through a number of factories appointing brokers to sell their cheese. As you know, every factory thus sold lessens the quantity at Kingston, and we suppose the factorymen feel relieved by not having to attend any board themselves. As a matter of fact, these combination salesmen are one of the curses of the trade to-day. They get themselves appointed salesmen for a number of factories in different localities, most of which make different grades of quality of cheese. They have also different rates of freight, etc. Notwithstanding this, these salesmen usually sell all the combination at the same price. Thus, factories with low freight have to carry factories with high freight, and factories that make finest cheese have to carry those who make a lower grade. For this reason, combination has got to be brought at a price sufficiently low to make a good average and in this way, the best factories with lowest freight must carry the 'lame ducks.'

"Usually the stock in trade of this class of salesman is making speeches, and passing resolutions as to how the North Pole should be discovered or some other fool thing of this kind, the object being to get their name in the papers and make the patrons of cheese factories think they are 'heaven-born' philosophers. Not one of them, so far as we know, ever invested a dollar of their own money in the business in their lives, but display the wisdom of Solomon in instructing those who do invest their own money how it should be done, etc. Shipments made by water arrive in fair condition, but sometimes we have trouble and delay in having them packed up at Kingston promptly. Besides, we think sometimes they are exposed on the docks awaiting a steamer, and in hot weather this is serious as it is also in wet weather. Cold storage on boats is a large question and it is doubtful if there is enough boat business to pay any line to install refrigerator plants. The great difficulty is to get carriers of all kinds to handle cheese carefully and properly. Every class of labor is so indifferent to-day as to whether other people's goods are damaged or not that it becomes a serious question. Personally we would prefer that all our Kingston cheese were put into a refrigerator car during the summer, properly stowed and packed, so the cheese could not be knocked down and the boxes broken by careless shunting. This can only be done either by the railway putting men into the car to do this work of the factory men. If it is left to every person, it won't be done at all. The difference in freight is not much, and with ice cars in the hot weather we think it is the best way of shipping. Of course farmers themselves are most indifferent and careless about the indifferent of their cheese. All, most of them think about is to dump their load as quickly as possible into a freight shed or car, and get away. Many of them act as if the property did not belong to them. It cost us last year about $3,000 to cooper, repair, and put Canadian cheese into proper shipping order after we have received them here. Even with this expenditure it does not cover the loss because many of the boxes are broken to such an extent that either new ones have to be provided or the old ones after being repaired, and in such a dilapidated condition that it reduces the value of the cheese, as every person buying cheese to-day pays particular attention to the style and appearance. Sometimes a good appearing lot of cheese boxes will cover up some sins in quality."

"Pensular Remedies" at Gibson's. It is a duty that you and I owe ourselves and others to avoid, as far as possible, mouth extravagance.

Pain in Top of Head Was Almost Constant

Two Doctors Recommended Surgical Operation as Only Hope—Wonderful Results From Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Headache is sometimes described as the cry of the brain for more blood. One thing certain, headache is the usual accompaniment of exhaustion of the nerves and disappears when the depleted nerve cells are restored by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

What this treatment actually does is to increase the red corpuscles in the blood, or, in other words, makes the blood rich in nourishing and building-up qualities.

For this reason the cures effected are both thorough and lasting. The relief you get from headache powders and tablets is only temporary, and is obtained at enormous expense to theh nervous system. Again and again the headaches return until your nervous system is worn out and helplessness of mind and body results.

Mrs. T. Gray, farmer's wife, Earlton, New Ontario, writes:—"I had nerve and heart trouble, and was very much run down. I suffered terribly from headaches, and my eyesight was so bad I could scarcely read or sew. The pain in the top of the head was almost constant. Two doctors found they could not help me, and wanted a surgical operation.

"I had heard of many being cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and decided to try it. Altogether, I used six boxes, and with the most marked benefits. They did me good in every way. It was not long until I was about and doing my own housework."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the greatest of nerve restoratives. 50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50. All dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

ST. PATRICK ARGUMENT

Reviewed in the Presbyterian by Kingston Writer

The Kingston correspndent of The Presbyterian, (Toronto), wrote as follows regarding the recent argument of two Kingston clergymen about St. Patrick:

Sunday, 15th March, created a ripple on the surface of the placid waters. Sermons were preached in a number of churches in memory of St. Patrick, and honor done to his name. All extolled his christian worth and works. To St. Andrew he was, no doubt, the good Presbyterian Scot, Mr. (James) Succat of old Dumbarton. To St. Paul's, he was the full-fledged Anglican Patrick. To St. Mary's equally full-fledged Catholic. Big as he is reputed to have been, he is not, it seems, big enough to go round the churches. St. Paul's claimed him exclusively for that side, and St. Mary's exclusively for the other, and in consequence a few sharp exchanges took place in the local press. But it was the Lenten season, and ill-will and strife being unseemly, the dispute was hushed for the time. When the forty days are past it may break out again for there appears to be little give and take between the parties. One of Birmingham's stories may be an irenicon: Two Irish ladies belonging to the same parish were given to quarreling, and when they fell out they used terribly bad language. After confession and absolution one of them was leaving the church as the other was going in. On the very steps of the sacred edifice a quarrel began. She who was entering poured out the usual torrent of bad words. The other listened for some moments in silence, and when no longer able to endure the triumph of her adversary, said bitterly, "It's easy seeing, Biddy Malone, that you know I'm in a state of grace this minute and can't answer you. But glory be to God, I won't be so for long." No saying what may locally happen when Lent is over.

And as to St. Patrick? Was there ever such a man? Likely, for ancient heroic stories, even though for the most part fabulous, don't grow out of nothing. There is a kernel of fact beneath the vast superstructure of fiction. St. Patrick founded 265 churches and baptized with his own hand 12,000 persons. He also expelled all reptiles from Ireland. And in the county of Clare there are people who this day believe that he "invinted the praties." There is no reason that he shouldn't have done this as well as some other things that have been solemnly ascribed to him. It would have been quite as easy as some of them. Making every reasonable allowance for the historicity of the famous Irish saint, and without hurting any one's sensibilities, he may be classed with other semi-mythical heroes who, in ancient days, oscillated between Ireland and Scotland, such as Ossian and Finn McCoual, and Cuchullin, and Carbhair Ruadh, and Breacham, and others.

Rather than quarrel about him, let us try to follow his saintly ways. His message was one of revival and hope. And one of his favorite texts—whether from the Itala or the Irish, one is not sure—is said to have been thus: "To Sporad an Tighearna oramsa, tre gur ong se me do chuir se uadh me do sheanmoir an tsoisgel do na bochdoibh do shlanughadh na ndaine aga Chfuilid croidh bruidhte, do shea moir fuasgalta do na braighdibh, agus do da dalluibh aisioc a radhairc, afus do thabhairt saoirsi don mhuinntir a ta ar no geombrughadh."

All in good native Irish, which cannot fail to touch the heart of every devout lover of the name of St. Patrick. It was the Master's own initial text; and what more gracious message could any missionary take to a perishing people? Why any clash of words about him? Why lay claim to ecclesiastical origins, in connection with his name, which independent non-Scottish, and non-Irish authorities declare to be without any historic foundation? The message of the Cross came to Ireland, and came to Scotland, as it to other lands, and if the mists lie heavy on interesting origins, why be troubled unduly about it. We have the results and the blessing if we don't spoil them by rivalries and antagonisms which find little countenance from the Cross. Better follow this sentiment, from the Irish Bible, which St. Patrick would certainly approve: "Feuch caidhe an mhaith agus an taotbhneas sin dearbhraithre do comhnuidhe a gaonthoil!" St. Paul's and St. Mary's, well acquainted with the words, cannot but acquiesce.

RADIUM ORE VEINS FOUND

Will Enable Colorado State to Supply World

Denver, April 16.—"Colorado has enough radium-bearing ore to supply the world," says Thomas R. Henahen, state commissioner of mines, in announcing that carnotite has been found in considerable quantities in the silver ores of Eagle county, in the western part of the state.

"If you had told me a month ago that carnotite and silver could be found together I probably would have laughed at you," he said. "But it certainly is mixed with the silver in the Eagle ores. Of a shipment of twenty-five tons of ore recently made, five tons was carnotite.

"The shipment gave eight-tenths of one per cent. of uranium, from which radium is extracted. It is probable that if the carnotite ore had been shipped by itself without mixture, it would have shown four per cent. uranium."

The discovery is the first of carnotite in veins underground. The carnotite which has been located in counties composing what is known as the "radium field" has all been on the surface. In Eagle county the carnotite is mixed with silver ore in the underground veins. The pitchblende of Gilpin and Clear Creek counties has hitherto been the only underground radium-bearing ore found in the state.

PICTON CHURCH MEETING

St. Mary Magdalene Prospers — Picton's Big Fair

Picton, April 16.—The Easter vestry meeting of the church of St. Magdalene, Picton, was held Tuesday evening; the rector, Rev. F. L. Barber presiding. A creditable balance sheet was presented by the retiring wardens and approved by the vestry, showing a total amount of $6,188 was raised this year for all purposes. The rector appointed Mr. Nelson Baille as his warden and R. Edward Wright was chosen as the people's warden. J. H. Holmes was elected lay representative, the other representatives being Messrs. J. W. Hamly and D. J. Barker.

This year Picton is to have one of the grandest fairs ever held in Eastern Ontario. It is to be known as the "Prince Edward Old Boys' Fair," and great numbers of the sons and daughters of this county will return from all over Canada and United States. The plans are being well laid and many interesting events are promised. One of the most unique competitions is the singing contest in which Toronto, Belleville, Deseronto, Napanee and Picton will be contestors. The fair will give this section a big boost.

H. J. Stevenson, Port Arthur, Miss Marjorie Stevenson, and Miss Helen Jarvis, are guests of Walter McKenzie.

The funeral of Mrs. P. C. Menee, who died in Kingston was held in Picton on Saturday.

The new armoury will be completed this month and will be formally opened on May 1st. A ball will be held there on that occasion. Roy Vallean, of Kingston, is spending the week in Picton. Mrs. Grace Johnson and Miss Walker, of Toronto, were guests at the rectory this week.

MANUFACTURERS SEEK

Some Changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Toronto, April 16.—It is understood that requests for alterations in the workmen's compensation bill are being pressed by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association before the Ontario government, which, if they were realized, would pretty well do away with the usefulness of the measure so far as the workmen are concerned. Representatives of the association had a long consultation with the cabinet several days ago, the object of which, it is believed, was to press for three alterations in the bill.

The first proposal was to cut down the maximum amount of the compensation to the workers so that it shall not in any case exceed fifty-five per cent. of $1,200. The present bill says $2,000 on a maximum yearly wage. The trade representatives will oppose this most strongly upon the ground that all the best paid mechanics of the province, particularly those who are organized and have been able to force better wages, would have their compensation cut down to the lower-paid mechanic.

Secondly, it is understood that the manufacturers are urging for a reduction of the percentage of wages from fifty-five to fifty, as the amount of compensation which a permanently injured workman shall receive.

The third request is a blow at the waiting period. This is now put at seven days as the time which must elapse before the injured workman can draw any compensation, but the bill states that when tge injury lasts longer than the seven days he may draw compensation from the first. What the manufacturers seek is that the seven days shall be cut off entirely as the time during which no compensation shall be paid.

These three features are practically the points which Sir William Meredith condemned.

May Cause Trouble

Shanghai, April 16.—An incident likely to cause sharp diplomatic exchanges between China and Germany occurred yesterday on the new Canton-Hankow railway. A German surveying party came into contact with the inhabitants of a small village over a trifling dispute, and in the fighting two native assistants of the surveying party were killed.

Foreigners are being refused passports in the province of Shensi.

Prevost, Brock street, has received all his spring and summer goods for his order clothing department, also in ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing department. They are all well assorted with new goods.

"Pensular Products," at Gibson's.

At Dresden Saxony, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette, was on Wednesday prohibited by the police from addressing a public meeting.

Send in re-orders from the D. A. Weese photo negatives before the studio closes.

The Allan liners Calgarian and Alsatian will use Quebec as their Canadian port.

Eliminate kitchen worries, use White Rose flour.

There is a scarcity of men in United States battleships.

WHEN FEELING TIRED

Hood's Sarsaparilla Builds Up the Whole System—Makes Pure Blood

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, just as pimples, boils and other eruptions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is in a low or run-down condition inviting disease. It is a warning which it is wise to heed.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. It cleanses the blood, gives new life, new courage, strength and cheerfulness. It makes the rich red blood that will make you feel, look, eat and sleep better.

Be sure to get Hood's because it is the best. There is no other combination of roots, barks and herbs like it—no real substitute for it—no "just-as-good" medicine.

PROBS. North-east winds, showery. Friday, fair and milder.

Art Needlework

We beg to announce that we have put in a department of the famous

Royal Society

stamped goods, which is now ready for your inspection. We carry a very representative assortment and can supply your every demand.

We invite your inspection.

About that Suit or Coat you've been thinking of--

Might we suggest to you that our showing, for style and value, has been much commented on and in numerous cases **we have sold only after comparison!**

Suits, $12.50 to $19.50; $20.00 up to $37.50

Coats, $8.50 on up to $35.00.

STEACY'S The BUSIEST Store in Town

Our Fixtures for the adornment of your home are chaste, latest designs and beautiful in artistic effect.

Visits are made regularly to the manufacturers. We are thus always in touch with the most up to date styles.

Prices are moderate.

H. W. Newman Electric Co.

Phone 441. Home 1376. 79 Princess Street.

Announcement

Having in stock a large number of the newest designs in Monuments, we are prepared to quote exceptionally low prices until April 15th.

Lettering in cemeteries a specialty.

J. E. MULLEN

Cor. Princess & Clergy. Phone 1417

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We are catering to, if you take an interest in your wearing apparel.

Our stock of Woollens is complete. Latest novelties in Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweeds. A call solicited.

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