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Panshine absorbs dirt and grease and grime as nothing else does. It makes the disagreeable part of kitchen work and cleaning, scouring and scrubbing simple and easy. Positively will not harm the hands.

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In the flour means quality in the bread and the pastry you bake. Without quality behind your efforts, no knowledge or skill can bring good results. Better be without the skill than without the quality.

### "BEAVER" FLOUR

is the highest development of blended wheats, embracing the rich health-giving properties of Manitoba Spring wheat and the carbohydrates of Ontario Fall wheat, which make delicate, whitey light bread and pastry.

Remember, it is for bread and pastry, both. With BEAVER FLOUR in the house, you only need one kind to attain the best results in every form of baking.

BEAVER FLOUR means economy as well as efficiency. Ask your grocer for it to-day.

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because it gives a "finish" to any household article that no mere varnish can give.

### JAP-A-LAC—the Furniture-Saver

WHEN you start on your campaign of home-beautifying this Spring, don't just ask for "varnish"—ask for JAP-A-LAC; and don't be content with anything but JAP-A-LAC. Always put up in Green Tins, bearing the name "GLIDDEN." Made in 21 beautiful colors, providing for every possible requirement of the housewife, JAP-A-LAC is indeed a wonder-working aid in keeping furniture, floors and woodwork "spic and span."

No matter how badly scratched or marred a piece of furniture may be, a coat of JAP-A-LAC will make it look like new. It covers up the scratches and produces a beautiful, brilliant, durable finish. Quickly and easily applied. No experience required.

Ask your local hardware store for the JAP-A-LAC color card and book entitled "A Thousand and One Uses of JAP-A-LAC."

Jap-a-lac is sold by H. W. Marshall and Simmons Bros.

## JAPALAC

Made by The Glidden Varnish Co., Limited, Toronto

### ENTERED CAMPAIGN

#### IN INTERESTS OF THE REFORM POLICY OF N. W. ROWELL

Non-Partisan Progressive Committee Will Arrange for Organization of Riding of Northeast Toronto—List an Unusual One

Special in The Whig

Toronto, May 22.—One of the most significant features up to date in the provincial election campaign is the announcement of a non-partisan progressive committee to arrange for the organization of the riding of northeast Toronto in the interests of the social reform programme submitted by Mr. Rowell, and his colleagues in the legislature.

The committee list is quite unusual for several reasons. It contains the names of well-known conservatives, such as ex-Alderman James Hales, law partner of the Hon. F. B. Lucas; A. B. Williams, a prominent wholesale machinist; T. W. Self, a contractor and influential Orangeman; and Harry Goodman, vice-president of the Langmuir company. There are also the names of several independents.

The list is notable, too, for the number of prominent business, financial and professional men, many of whom, up to the present, have not taken an active interest in practical politics, but who are frankly attracted now by the programme of social reform presented by Mr. Rowell.

Contained in the list are the names of liberals who, on the recent provincial issue, are said to have voted against their party.

Another significant feature is the inclusion in the list of a number of young men, which is another indication of that movement of young men to the side of the progressive and social reform party, which is reported to be general throughout the province.

Several speakers at the recent conference meeting in North Toronto warned their colleagues that they were face to face with the "fight of their lives." The announcement of this committee explains at least part of the conservatives' nervousness.

It is expected that similar committees will be announced within a few days for some of the other Toronto constituencies.

### SELF DEFENCE SAYS KONG

#### Tells Horrible Story of Mrs. Millard's Slaying

Vancouver, May 22.—Jack Kong told on the witness stand how he had come to kill Mrs. Charles Millard. He was called immediately after the luncheon adjournment, and his story was listened to with great attention by an over-crowded court room.

April 1st Mrs. Millard complained. He said that on the morning of that date the porridge had been badly cooked. He had replied he did not have time to make any more.

"I will be obeyed!" she declared, according to Kong, and added: "If you don't I shall cut off your ears with this knife."

Kong went on to say that she came toward him with the knife and that he picked up a chair to defend himself. They struggled and Mrs. Millard dropped the knife and a few feet later she slipped and caught the corner of the chair against her temple.

Kong said she then fell. He dashed water in her face to revive her, but could do nothing. He also felt her pulse, but could detect no signs of life.

Kong went on to give the horrible details of the entire up and down of the body. He said that on March 21st he had stolen the jewelry and hidden it, simply to get even with Mrs. Millard, who had been angry with him that day, though he had been overworked.

Kong was quite self-possessed, but rather nervous at moments. He nauseated occasionally to take a drink of water. He spoke perfect English.

### THE SPORT REVIEW

#### Duffy to Race at Lowell, Mass., on May 30th

Ottawa is still in front in the Canadian league.

The Federals say they will raid the International if Montreal is allowed to use Frank Smith.

Only eight starters are expected to go to the post for the King's Plate on Saturday at the Toronto Woodbine. Giddings' Beehive is an even money favourite.

At Boston, sliding to the plate in an attempt to score from second on a single by Sam Crawford, "Ty" Cobb received injuries that necessitated his removal from the game.

The Detroit Tigers are out in front, and, judging by the manner in which their pitchers and batters are performing, are apt to stay there for some time. The Athletics are going to have a tough fight to regain their accustomed place at the top of the Johnsonian heap this season.

"Jimmy" Duffy, the winner of the recent Boston marathon race, is to be a contestant in a modified marathon race in conjunction with the field day and sports of the United States cricket club, which will be held in Lowell, Mass., on Memorial day, May 30th. He will be in Kingston on June 3rd.

General Coxy and his "army" of six have arrived in Washington and will remain over until Monday, when each of the faithful six will be given a Pullman ticket to Coxy's quarters in Ohio. They were escorted through the streets by the police and a band.

Mrs. Delch made her pet cat mad by removing three kittens. The feline flew at her. Mrs. Delch sought aid of New York police and the cat routed Patrolman Brennan.

### ROSEBURY ON LITERATURE

#### Reading is the Salvation of Many a Busy Man

I want to recommend literature to you as an infinite refreshment and resource in the avocations of life. You may think it will be only leaving one fatigue for another, but I venture to assure you that it is not so. One great example is worth a ton of precept, and I will give you the example of Lord Liverpool, who for fifteen years or thereabouts was Prime Minister of this country, a sufficient onerous position at the best of times—and probably less enviable than any position that you are destined to occupy.

Lord Liverpool, as I say, was Prime Minister for fifteen years. He was harassed and he was torn by Canning and Eldons and all sorts of colleagues, as many Prime Ministers are apt to be, and he had a very arduous time of it.

But what he said was this—that the only secret by which he was enabled to go on through his arduous pilgrimage of fifteen years was his practice, regularly renewed and never omitted, of reading for half an hour or an hour before he went to bed in some-branches of literature wholly unconnected with his political administrative pursuits. Now that was the experience of a hard-working man—there was no harder-worked man probably of his time—and I venture to recommend it to you.

My words may not come home to you at this moment when recreation may more probably take the form, and a very wise form, too, of athletic pursuits. But even in these days of youth and bud and hope, when life is so large and easy comparatively before you, it would not be a bad plan to try the germ of a little literature, to begin the practice even to a limited extent, because, believe me, the time will come when you will become a little short of wind—when your legs won't carry you uphill quite so swiftly as they do now, when they will even cease to feel very vigorous on the flat.

When that unfortunate period comes—depend upon it, it will come—you will find the want of some resource in the place of that football which knows you no more.

An instance of another Prime Minister came into my mind, the famous Sir Robert Walpole, who was Prime Minister for two and twenty years, longer than Lord Liverpool. Well, he was compelled to retire by a hostile vote of the House of Commons, and retired as an elderly man of vast sixty to his country place, and there he found himself utterly wretched.

He had lost entirely the habit of reading for its own sake during his long twenty-two years of office, and he found himself, so to speak, on his beam ends without occupation, absolutely disconsolate, only able to look back repiningly to his past grandeur and power, and so lost all the comforts that his wiser successor had provided for himself.

I do not know that it will be an additional stimulus to impress my two examples upon you to remind you that Lord Liverpool, who read for an hour or half an hour every night before he went to bed, died in office, while Sir Robert Walpole, who had not acquired that habit, died out of office. I do urge you, now that you are members of the University of Glasgow and have to look beyond technical pursuits, from that point of view to begin the habit of reading, small it may be, reading for its own sake, however small a time you can give to it now.

### A King's Criticisms

Perhaps the most candid criticism of a King's Speech was one uttered by a King himself. There is that story of George III. who, leaving the Lords after opening Parliament, turned to his Lord Chancellor, with the remark, "Lord Chancellor, did I deliver the Speech well?" "Very well, indeed, sir," was the reply. "I am glad of that," said the King, "for there was nothing in it." George II., too, did not always feel himself bound to praise his Ministers' efforts. In 1756, for instance, when a spurious speech was circulated, he pleaded for mercy for the printers of it because, he said, he had compared the spurious with the real, and so far as he could understand either, he "infinitely preferred the former to his own."

### Gruesome Relic of Ashanti

Lt.-Gen. Sir R. S. Baden-Powell has given to the museum of the Royal United Service Institution in Whitehall a very interesting, if rather gruesome, relic of the Ashanti expedition of 1896. It is the brass bowl used to receive the heads of the unfortunate victims of King Prempeh. The bowl, which resembles an ordinary bathtub in appearance and size, is about five feet in diameter. On the rim are four small lions, rather cleverly modelled, and a number of knobs, evidently intended as an ornamentation. There is a gap in the continuity of the series of knobs to allow a space to the victim to insert his neck preparatory to the execution.

### An Unconscious Toast

Lord Clyde one day after dinner asked a chaplain to one of the regiments in India for a toast, who, after considering some time, at length exclaimed with great simplicity: "Alas and alack a day! What can I give?"

"Nothing better," replied his lordship. "Come, gentlemen; we'll give a bumper to the parson's toast, 'A lass and a lac a day!'"

A lac means 100,000 rupees, or \$25,000, which is certainly an income to make one happy.—London Chronicle.

### Increase for Workmen

All married workmen on the Duke of Devonshire's Chatsworth estate who are in receipt of less wages than twenty-three shillings a week are to have an advance of one shilling a week.

Magistrate McQuade lost an opportunity to become a second Solomon when an over-friendly dog, claimed by two parties, answered to names both gave him, in a New York court.

### HIGHWAYS AND THIRTY

#### France Cited to Show Importance of Good Thoroughfares

Good farms and good roads go together. Good roads mean cheaper hauling prices, better profits—therefore more money. The wealth of a nation is the wealth of its population. The population of the country of France is known to be the most thrifty, the least poverty stricken and the best provided for of any country in the world. And France has a better road system and more good roads in proportion to its area than any other country of the same or greater size. Has France rural wealth because of its good roads or has it good roads because of its thrifty peasantry?

It is, therefore, for us in this country to look upon France not only as a good example, but as the example of the fulfillment of dreams. We cannot solve our problem in any other way than as France has solved hers with any surety of success. She builds her national highways first, owns them, controls them, repairs them. She has her departments—her divisions, corresponding to our states—build their own roads as feeders of this system, connecting it, joining national road to national road. Finally her parishes or counties—similar political divisions to our counties—build their own roads, interlacing, connecting and binding together the whole into one vast network of hard surfaced roads.

### At Home

Andrew Carnegie tells how, until a comparatively recent date, the old-time Scotch prejudices were retained by the hard-headed professors at the University of Aberdeen.

There was a certain Professor Cameron, who had a weakness for refinement and minor grades of life, so, just after "at home" cards became fashionable, one of the driest specimens of the old professional regimie was the recipient of a missive from Cameron, which read as follows: "Professor and Mrs. Cameron present their compliments to Professor Pirie, and hope that he is well. Professor and Mrs. Cameron will be at home on Thursday evening, the 12th instant, at 7.30 o'clock."

The crusty old chap referred to replied as follows: "Professor Pirie returned the compliments of Professor and Mrs. Cameron, and begs to inform them that he is very well. Professor and Mrs. Cameron will be at home on Thursday evening, the 12th instant, at 7.30 o'clock. Professor Pirie will also be at home."—London Telegraph.

Society weddings come under the head of fashionable ties.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chat. H. Fletcher*



## Rose Ham for the 24th

Grand old holiday!

Suggestive of fireworks, outings and lunch baskets. And speaking of lunch baskets brings to mind the perennial question of what to fill 'em with.

Of course, you'll want some ham sandwiches—Rose Ham preferred. Sandwiches form by far the most important part of a picnic basket, and Rose Ham makes the most delicious sandwiches.

Sliced thin and placed between dainty layers of fresh, buttered bread with crisp, tender leaves of lettuce and seasoned with mustard or mayonnaise dressing, and you have a "bite" most appetizing and substantial for hungry mouths when meal time comes.

Take less cake, pastry and sweet stuff and more Rose Ham sandwiches and appetites will be better appeased and you'll feel all the better for it.

## ROSE HAM AND BACON

"Mild Ham? Yes, Ma'am."

Your grocer or butcher sells and recommends Rose Ham. Order by phone, or get it when you're shopping. You had better order early, though, for unless all signs fail, there's going to be quite a run on this mild, tender, delicious Old-English cured ham.

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