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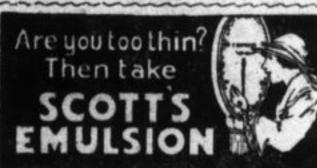
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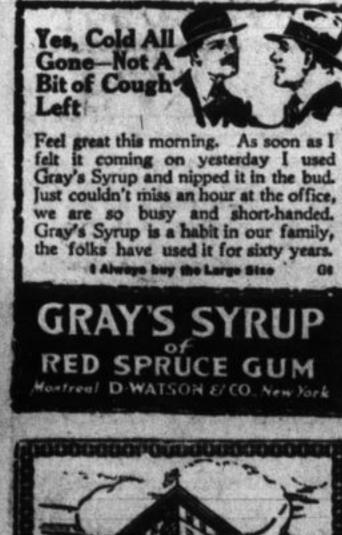
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By J. L. PAYNE

Early Newspaper Days and Men-Sir James Edgar's Trained Political Choir-The Private Secretary, His Duties, Painful and Otherwise-Civil Service and Patronage.

John S. Willison

vertiser. He had been a school teach-

er somewhere west of that city, and

newspaper business. In 1883 he was

transferred to the Toronto Globe.

then under Cameron's management,

his brilliance as a writer and editor.

He was still under contract very favor-

bound to say that he concealed from

me the promise of becoming such a

force in Canadian journalism as to win

hood; but he was not the only man

whom I lived to see rise from relative

obscurity on his merits. Studious ha-

bits, thoroughness and ambition were

in him back of a naturally bright mind.

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Political Choirs.

that time; but they had a relatively

slogans of warfare, and it was then

'Maryland," came into evanescent

FOR BOWELS

Throat," to the southern tune

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick,

Constipated

Political picnics were fashionable at

### (Article One)

It is not proposed in these sketches 1891; to Ned Farrer. Whether or not to follow any definite chronological Farrer was on the Globe as that order. It seems to me that readers time I do not clearly remember; but relief two or three times during the | will not be looking here for conven- I think he was, and that he lost his night. The sufferer is in constant | tional history, but rather for some- post over the episode to which I am dread; the water passes sometimes thing more intimate and revealing - about to allude. At all events, he was with a scalding sensation and is very a strong sidelight on men and events dabbling in American politics, and had The merely historical facts may be United States could retaliate on Canfound in any library. Carlyle said ada in the matter of customs duties. picture, and about happenings that for his services as a spy. I do not rampants -Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is exemplify the times in which they know what became of him. made from the acid of grapes and lived. I am confident that is worth lemon juice. combined with lithia, while; and, so meticulous arrangement who are subject to urinary disor- will be subordinated to variety and il-

Josiah Blackburn was editor and the reportorial staff of the London Adchief owner of the London Free Press



J. L. PAYNE

during my employment on the staff Sheppard. He had come to us fresh of that paper. One of his partners was | from Texas, where he had been a cow-Mr. William Southam, father of the boy for a time, and affected to some Southams, of Ottawa, who have cut extent the dress and argot of his quonsuch a large figure in Canadian jour- dam associates. I looked upon him as nalism. Blackburn could scarcely be an exceptionally capable writer of picclassified as belonging to the school of turesque English, and he later justified pioneer days, although his start in the that estimate. From London he went Forest City was unpropitious enough. to the Toledo Blade, and thence gravi-He was rather ahead of his day, a tated to Toronto, where he started man of strong individuality. I owe P. Kribs. Both were men of excepeditorial department was Malcolm G. to be best known as the founder of a Godsend. Bremner, whose brother Archie held a Toronto Saturday Night, . My own corresponding post on the London judgment is, however, that the success Advertiser. Archie was a brilliant of this venture was as much due to Joe paragrapher, and in some respects Clark-"little Joe," as we affectionatemight be identified as the originator ly called him-as to the striking conof that feature of editorial-page jour- tributions of Sheppard. nalism in Canada. John S. Dewar was Turning back for a moment, I re- hand or the hand of his secretary. That the City Editor, and a fine examplar member quite clearly being sent to re- word "hand" has a place in my meof the fast-fading type of desk men of port, with J. D. Clarke, the first poli- mory suggestive of pain; for I can that day.

the newspapers of that period, it is was addressed by three very distin- was then carried on. To write from street. easy to see that changes have occurred. | quished men - Hon. Alexander Mac- twenty to fifty letters a day with a There was more of partisanship and Kenzie, then Prime Minister, Hon. pen, and have them presentable and men, information wired them said parochialism then than now. Meetings Richard John Cartwright and Hon. legible, was an exhausting task. And the beer was consigned to Kountz of the opposing political party were Lucious Seth Huntingdon. I shall have that was so down to 1892. The same Beverage Company, No. 140 West invariably lampooned and belittled. something to say in a later sketch ancient tradition prescribed that a Mi- 42nd street, New York, and was Reporters were given considerable about Mackenzie and Cartwright; but nister must address the Governor Gen. shipped from tht Kountz Brewery, latitude in their comments, and few of I want to refer in passing to Hunting- eral in his own hand; so that private Limited, Waterloo, Ont. them were shorthand writers. The mo- don, long since dead. He was not only secretaries were not the only sufferers. it had not been developed at that stage. ery syllable he uttered could be heard typewriter; and with that collapse went fore on a large scale, and I remember most distant listener. Hon, William Epistles written laboriously by hand that the foreman was an autocrat to Patterson, of Brantford, also had a were apt to be better in diction and be reckoned with.

Little Difference in Press.

Slow and inadequate railway ser- | clear and musical enunciation. vice limited distribution of the morning dailies, and the circulations of our present time were undreamt of. The cost of cablegrams was so high as to be almost prohibitive, which led to a good deal of ingenious scalping of the short life. Later, Sir James Edgar big American papers. In the compar- introduced the innovation at partisan ative sense, there was just as much en- gatherings of having a choir sing the terprise on the part of the journals of that period as by those of today, and that "The Traitor's Hand is on Thy cannot detect any important changes in the essentials of an up-to-date pap-

er. There were fewer special writers, and smaller Saturday editions; but they answered the need of the times. The salient difference is in the pictorial development of the past twenty years, and in the use of half-tone en-

gravings for everyday illustration of The late Edward Farrer was a contemporary of Josiah Blackburn, and was perhaps more widely known as an editorial writer. For many years he was identified with the Mail and Globe in Toronto, as well as a Winnipeg paper, although came to know him best after he had in a sense left journalism and taken up quarters at Ottawa. He was not only a very able writer, but a unique personality. Durng the last fifteen years of his life there was a good deal of mystery attaching to his apparently ample sources of livelihood. In 1897 Sir Wilfrid Laurier put him at the head of an organization to break up the smuggling of liquor along the lower St. Lawrence, and I shall long remember a night in St. John, New Brunswick, when, until far into the morning, he No graping told me the thrilling story of his two lows a gentle liver and bowel cleans- scores of ways in his departmental and Colborne to the O.H.A. executive. years' exploits in that matter. He was ling with "Cascarets." Sick Head- political responsibilities, A busy mema born raconteur, and could easily ad- and all such distress gone by mornjust the facts so as not to seriously ing. Most harmless laxative for Men, it almost impossible to give up the mar the effectiveness of his tale.

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that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and servedly so; for I found him to be head noises after many years of suf- probably the best-informed man in the fident that his treatment will bring biographer. profuse; again, there is difficulty as they came under my observation. prepared a pamphlet to show how the other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for vears. In all the departments there more than thirty-five years, and is ments to overcome. Begin drinking know was the odd and unrecorded a proof of the matter and sent it to henored and respected by countless lots of soft water, also get about things about him, his habits, his as- Sir John Macdonald. This gave the as- thousands. If you suffer from nose. four ounces of Jad Salts from your sociations, his likes and dislikes, what tute old tactician the opportunity to head or throat catarrh, catarrhal pharmacist and take a tablespoonful he looked like and even what kind of wave the Union Jack most effectively deafness or head noises, send him your name and address to-day .- Adv.

in the system so they no longer are a sketches, and as a background to those times in Ottawa, a soured and dissatis- fame. It went melifluously in "Ontario, source of irritation to the bladder sketches it is intended to tell about fied man because he had not been Ontario;" but would have caused a and urinary organs, which then act other men who formed a part of the given a lucrative position as a reward riot in Quebec. Sectionalism was then

> It fell to my lot to report two great tragedies while serving on the London Free Press. The first was the famous After I had been a year or two in Biddulph murder, of February 4th, journalism, John S. Willison joined 1880. The section of Biddulph which it occurred was a transplantation from Tipperary, and a long-stand ing feud between the Donnelly family had entered into contract, so I was and their neighbors was brought to a told, with John Cameron to learn the bloody ending at the hands of a group of lynchers. Five men and women were shot down, or butchered, and the old log homestead on the Roman Line was and quickly distinguished himself for burned. Two trials failed to bring about the conviction of the accused Such lawlessness is rare in Canada. able to the other party thereto; but The other melancholy event was the Cameron was compelled to release sinking of the pleasure steamer "Vichim. When I first knew him, I am toria" in the Thames river on 24th May, 1881, when 197 souls lost their lives. I was tearing up sheet after sheet in an effort to start my story on that the outstanding recognition of knight- fateful night, when Malcolm Bremner said, "Boy, don't do that. If the inspiration for an adequate introduction does not come to you naturally, tearing up paper will not bring it. Just start and tell your tale as if you were telling it to me. The simpler you tell it the better." I never forgot that ad-

London Times in Canada, and also Within my lifetime the electric lamp In the very late seventies I was a the telephone, the phonograph, and the desk-mate of the late. Edmund E. electric trolley had their birth. In the retrospect, it must seem surprising with what case and readiness human society appropriated these inventions. It was so when the automobile came along. We must, however, not lose sight of the typewriter, the first varieties of which I very well remember. The caligraph was put on the market in the late seventies, and about that shrewd and incisive writer, as well as a The News, in association with Louis time I was doing considerable work as a court stenographer. It was a poor much to his paternal interest in my tional genius. Sheppard was perhaps machine, in comparison with the modtraining. Associated with him in the the more original of the two, and came ern typewriter; but it was nevertheless

Painful Etiquette.

When I became a Private Secretary in 1885, official etiquette and tradition demanded that all letters signed by a Minister should be written in his own tical picnic I ever attended. It was never forget with what weariness of

great carrying voice, and when he was arrangement than those typed. On the in his prime I have heard him literally whole, they were, Facility and expedishake the rafters in the House of Com- tion have been gained, therefore, at a mons; but he had not Huntingdon's genuine sacrifice. Books devoted to "the life and letters" of eminent men of our day, if published at all, would not bear comparison with those of the early Victorian age in refinement of language nor elegance of construction. Progress imposes her penalties. We are moving more swiftly than we did when I was a boy, and are undoubted-

ly paying for the pace. It is fitting that I should say a word or two respecting the qualifications of a private secretary, his relations with his chief, and also about the class of men who were thus engaged when I went to Ottawa nearly forty years ago. Find Girl Penned Up In the first place, there must be made a sharp differentiation as between an amanuensis and a true private secretary. The former merely receives the dictation of letters, and turns them out mechanically. The real secretary does that, and much more. He takes perhaps seventy five per cent of all letters entirely off the hands and mind of his minister. They go over them together, and the minister does no more than indicate the nature of his answer. The secretary soon learns the very language of his chief, and his general methods of dealing with a large pro

portion of his correspondence. A capable and efficiently trained secretary is in a very large sense his minister's right hand. He receives callers, and must be patient and diplomatic with them. He must intuitively appraise them, and, if possible, save his minister from needless drafts upon his precious time. That calls for tact. He must also be careful to warn his chief of engagements. Still more important, he had appointed J. Percy Bond. ce fol- he should be capable of helping him, in Peterboro, and Allan German, Port Der of the Cabinet, for example, finds Women and Children- 10c. boxes, time necessary for the preparation of Reddon, of Toronto, has received an Sir John Macdonald owed the win- also 25c. and 50c. sizes, any drug speeches and data for Parliament. The ununimous call from Allenford really useful secretary therefore keeps Presbyterian church

to his minister, and when information on almost any subject is wanted, he must either have it or know where to

When I went to Ottawa I found there a most interesting group of private secretaries, some of them of considerable experience. They were ne-Davenport, Iowa .- Dr. W. O. Cof- cessarily all good penman and short fee. Suite 2032, St. James Hotel hand writers, I recall Mr. Joseph Pope Bldg., this city, one of the most -now Sir Joseph Pope, and Deputy widely known physicians and sur- Minister of External Affairs-who was geons in the central west, announces attached to Sir John Macdonald. He naturally became my pattern, and defering. He then gave the treatment civil service. The Prime Minister leanto a number of other sufferers and ed heavily on Pope, and was rewarded they state that they also were com- by both devotion and the very highest pletely healed. The Doctor is so grade of service. Pope afterward beproud of his achievement and so con- came Sir John Macdonald's worthy

Civil Service Changes. The civil service has changed perceptibly since those rather remote were not in 1885 more than eight or ten girls employed, and they were more or less hidden from view. Today the inside service at Ottawa is very largely made up of young and elderly women. The typewriter helped to do that. These girls began to come in about 1886, and, since the appointment of the Civil Service Commission in 1908, the proportion of young women to young men has been enormous. These members of the gentler sex make excellent clerks, and the only The Burial Took Place at Kirkfield Cancels Moscow Plans and Will Recriticism that can be fairly directed against them is as to the uncertainty

ponsibility. elimination of patronage from the civil service. I am compelled to make a confession. Patronage was not an unmixed evil. It gave the head of a department the widest latitude in the selection of his staff, and, obviously it was more to his interest to choose a really capable man than to merely reward a friend. As a matter of fact, the best men-in the service today were recruited under the patronage system. From the inside point of view, the story told of a famous English Cabinet Minister has always been true. While at a dinner-party a note was sent in to him, and, after he had scribbled something across it, he turned to never tires of planning extensions. self-denials keep us young. a fellow diner and said: "There goes one ungrateful friend and twenty bitter enenties." As I saw it, patronage was a curse to those who dispensed it, and I know that all the chiefs I served held that conviction about it.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

# OVER BEER SHIPMENT

U.S. Agents Watch Trains But Their Quarry May Have Crossed Lake.

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 7 .- Government agents are watching all the trains in an effort to intercept two wealthy Canadians, reported on their way back to Canada after engineering the shipment of five cars of beer, valued at \$150,000 to New York City. The men escaped the government drag net spread for them there, but the New York surveyor of customs got possession of the beer in New York Central yards Looking back nearly fifty years to held at Alymer, Ontario, in 1877, and the flesh ministerial correspondence at the foot of West Sixty-fifth

According to local government

The beer was hidden under top dern linotype had not been invented, a man of remarkable presence and abi- About 1892, however, the cruel old layers of bottles filled with ginger nor had the Hoe web press been in- lity, but he had the best op air voice rule about the use of the pen broke ale. The cargo was consigned as troduced into Canada. I rather assume I ever heard in a public speaker. Ev- down under the obvious claims of the a soft drink beverage, government men say. They declare the seizure The composing department was there- with the utmost clearness by even the something of the art of letter-writing. obviously points to a giant conspiracy to ship large quantities of beer

from Canada over freight lines. The cars crossed the border at Niagara Falls, one at a time, Authorities there, it is said, exemined the papers and sent the cars on their way under bond and seal. It is said each car was billed "Ginger Ale," All last night secret service men kept watch but this morning had nothing to show for their vigil but fatigue and drowsy lids. They would not divulge either the names of the Caradians or their Canadian destination. Yesterday there was a report their quarry had dodged them by way of Rochester and had crossed the lake by motorboat to Canada.

In Crazed Condition

Hamilton, Dect 7 .- Five-year-old Mary Morgan, daughter of Joseph Morgan, was rescued almost crazed with terror on Wednesday morning after being penned up all night in a shed in the rear of an empty house. She says she was enticed away from school by a big boy who gave her candy. When he seized her in the shed she screamed so loudly that he fled but bolted the door as he went out. Although the little girl shouted and pounded on the door for hours, there was no one to hear her cries, and she was not rescued until 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Appointed to O.H.A. Executive. Toronto, Dec. 7 .- On his return from Winnipeg this morning, President W. A. Fry of the Ontario Hockey Association, announced that

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LATE SIR WILLIAM MacKENZIE.

on Friday.

Toronto, Dec. 7 .- The funeral of of their tenure and the difficulty of the late Sir William MacKenzie, the death at Toronto of Sir William adapting them for administrative res- leading Canadian financier, and pio- Mackenzie, Sir Donald Mann, who neer railroad builder, took place has been in London for three weeks. As a conscientious advocate of the today with a simple teremony at at once cancelled his arrangements Kirkfield, Ont. The body was taken to visit Moscow and is preparing to to Kirkfield on a special train.

of the business and professional life | ed trip to Russia in a few weeks. of Toronto at the residence "Benvenuto." The governor-general was represented by Major-General J. P. Fotheringham.

Sir Edmund Walker, Sir John Aird, Donald was too overcome by the E. R. Wood, D. B. Hanna, R. J. shock of losing his old friend to re-Fleming, C. A. Bogart and Thomas ceive your correspondent or make

The architect of his own fortune

SIR DONALD MANN GRIEVED.

turn to Canada. London, Dec. 7 .- On learning of

return to Canada on Friday. He There was a large representation hopes to be able to make his project-

Sir Donald had received daily cables about Sir William Mackenzie's illness, and the last message before the news of his death stated that Sir The honorary pall-bearers were William was a little better. Sir any comment.

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