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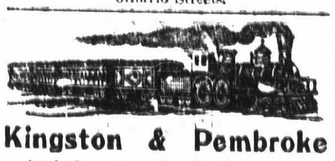

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The United States is Fighting the Battle of Right and Should Have the Sympathy of The British—The Decadence of the Latin Nations—What Would Constitute a Fitting Climax for This Nineteenth Century.

Providence, R.I., April 30.—(To the Editor): The position which Great Britain and Canada have taken in the present trouble between the United States and Spain is very gratifying to all British born residents in this country. If there was ever a war entered into without prospect of personal aggrandisement and prompted only by humane emotions, it is this struggle for Cuban liberty and the United States has merited the approval of mankind for throwing aside every selfish motive and placing the lives and property of its citizens in jeopardy for the sole purpose of rescuing a people eaten up with tyranous taxation and beaten down into semi-servitude by a race unknown to mercy and those generous impulses which make toward the higher civilization.

There are British subjects in Canada who are not Anglo-Saxons and to some of these it is peculiarly irritating to behold the two great English speaking nations drawing together in a sympathetic union and awakening to a sense of brotherhood and good fellowship which has too long been dormant. These people are writing letters to the papers here and stating that Canadian sympathy is almost wholly with Spain and that the idea prevails in Canada that once the United States has secured a liberal republican government for Cuba, they will turn their attention to Canada and the British West Indies and free them from English control. No one knowing the Canadian people could believe them capable of taking the Spanish side or so credulous as to believe in bug-bears. Yet such lies have a bad influence and are hurtful to the best interests of Canada.

Americans are very sensitive as regards the national honor and particularly desirous that all foreigners will appreciate the delicate position in which they are placed, namely, of apparently having forced a much weaker nation into war. They appreciate the fact that other people do not understand the Cuban question as they understand it. They have heard the death cries of over two hundred thousand helpless Cuban peasants continuously for the past two years and they could hear the misery no longer. Like the skulking bully she has always been Spain has throttled the miserable reconcentrados and then appealed to Europe on the ground that she has a right to do what she will with her own and Europe, not having seen the emaciated Cubans or heard their prayer for succor, says "Yes she will be allowed to do what she will with her own." Not so with this country. A halt has been cried and when Spain refused to halt the United States said simply, "By the gods you will halt and we'll make you halt livery."

It's a war waged for human liberty that America is fighting to-day and yet Great Britian and her colonies are the only friends she has. France debauched by official corruption and enervated by social vice sees her own finish in the present plight of Spain. She, too, must one day reckon with a people who fear God and respect his laws. Germany holds aloof looking greedily for advantage; the great notion maker and trafficer of the nations, shrewd, avaricious and filled with self-consciousness, she has no fear for the voice of misery. There is no human pity in her as was plainly evidenced in the position which she took in the late Grecian struggle against the Turk. Russia sends a helpful word, but she is far off and is too busy unwinding the cocoon from which she is emerging into world greatness to pay much heed. All the little Latin nations cheer for Spain. They too realize much. The end of the nineteenth century is witnessing the decadence of the Latin race. Portugal, Italy, Spain, France, what are they to-day? Surely nothing real, commanding or respectful. Like their pauperized aristocracy they are putting on a gay and even consequential appearance but it is all shadow; just a memory of past splendor and glory, the reflection of artistic and intellectual achievements. Germany pricked the French bauble at Sedan. The sons of Napoleon's old guard were found to be a wild hysterical rabble in battle, urged on to certain annihilation by the memory of what their fathers were.

And Spain — holy Spain, favorite daughter of the church, mother of the inquisition, breeder of the despoilers of the new world—what glory has she ever had that was won in fair fight? Boastful at all times, as witness her crescent moving Armada that Drake and Howard tore to pieces and scattered a prey to the Arctic winds, she now wraps her bloodstained hands in the white mantle of her beautiful Austrian queen, too pure a lady to even rule such a people, and cries aloud to heaven that she is much wronged. If it is so urged she is, thank God she will be worse wronged when America is done with her.

The people of this country realize now what they were slow to appreciate formerly, namely, that England was doing a great and steadily following in pursuit of the holy grail in all its African and Asiatic conquests, for where the English flag went there went law and order and human liberty, that English speech, penetrating barbarous lands, proclaimed a home for the honest and the industrious. Surely if this war brings the Anglo-Saxon race together, knitting them firmly, it will have been a fitting crimax for this wonderful century. We want no alliances, offensive and defensive. We simply want to know that we are brothers, all of us, English, Scotch, Irish, Africander, Australian, Canadian, American, white men all, "who have looked each other between the eyes," as Kipling says, and known the worth of each.

In this hour of need, not need of help, but need of sympathy, let Canadians come right to the front and give words of help and good cheer to their brothers fighting for the good cause. Now is when every kind word counts and now is the time for Canada to cement and broaden a friendship which is commercially and politically of inestimable value.—S.

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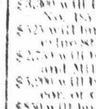

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Napanee, May 3.—George A. Blewitt arrived home Saturday from a trip through the eastern provinces. He reports that last week while in St. John, N.B., they had a severe snow storm and for this time of the year he never experienced anything like it. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henry, Toronto, are renewing acquaintances amongst their many friends in town. George Thompson leaves to-day for Winnipeg, where he has a lucrative situation. Mr. Thompson has been a trusted employee with the firm of Haines & Lockett for some years. This means a promotion, and although we are sorry to lose so genial a young man we are glad that he is getting the promotion his steady services and attention to business deserved, and wish him every prosperity in the prairie city.

Mrs. W. A. Rose left yesterday for Yokohama, Japan. She expects to be absent six months visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sale. The cheese board meets for the first time this season on Wednesday afternoon next. A nice shower on Sunday evening put new life into everything. John Street is making for itself a name, and through it acquiring fame. In the way of business places we have "A Klondyke," "A Plaza, and "A Cafe." Dundas street is not in it now at all. C. W. Bruton has moved from Dundas street and named his place "The Klondyke." Every residence on John street is occupied. Mrs. F. Haycock, West Lake, is a guest of D. Henwood, John street. James Gordon left yesterday to resume his colporteur work in the rear of the county. Last March he had to return home unexpectedly, his horse having received a kick which prevented him from completing his trip.

The funeral of the late John O. Sexsmith, Selby, took place on Sunday and was one of the largest in some time. Deceased was one of the oldest settlers in the neighborhood and was in his eighty-first year. He resided all his days upon the farm on which he died, and his father, the late George Sexsmith, also owned the same farm which was bequeathed to his son. He was the last of the family, all the other members have been dead some years. He leaves an aged partner, still in good health, two sons and two daughters. The sons are George Albert, Sydney township, David, on the homestead, the two daughters are Mrs. Ira R. Hudgins, near Selby, and Mrs. J. S. Hulett, Napanee. He was a man of sterling qualities, well read and was a justice of the peace for many years. A consistent member of the Methodist church, a local preacher of considerable note and a life-long reformer, he will not soon be forgotten. Rev. William Limbert, Selby, conducted the funeral services.

THE EPIDEMIC OF "JERKS."

An Episode of Early Revival History.

Martha McCulloch-Williams, in Godey's magazine for May.

Religious history, so full of anomalies, nowhere chronicles anything stranger than this epidemic of "jerks." It began at Red River church, in Robertson county, Tenn., about 1802, and spread thence in every direction. So did the revival wave, of which it was an accompaniment rather than a manifestation. If the influence, whatever it was, came with vigor, the most hardened sinner was not exempt. Sometimes it affected barely one foot; sometimes it took both, again it was one hand and the feet, or the arms alone, sometimes the head was the seat of attack, and it drew violently from side to side with fixed features and glassy, staring eyes. Those who fought hardest against it fell prone, writhing, twisting, crying out with pains of severe cramps. Those who sat passive fell into something like a mild catalepsy.

Pious folk sang and shouted "Glory" as they jerked; frightened sinners fled hold upon the nearest stable timing and wrestled mightily to free themselves. It was no light matter to be thus at strips with "the power," as the simpler folk called this undefinable force. How the preachers fells of passing a camp-ground some miles out of Knoxville and s cing upon the ground fifty to one hundred stout saplings, cut off breast-high and made smooth for the jerkers. The ear it round about them was torn up, as by horses stamping at flies, or birds in anger," he adds, naively—and goes on to say the jerk-antidote is, of all conceivable things, dancing.

Particularly for christians, the jerks were exquisitely painful, but as soon as the jerkers began to dance pain was banished, they became intensely happy, assumed a fixed upward gaze, as though looking into the gates of gold, and were a heavenly smile. Sinners could dance away pain, but lacked the blissful exaltation. Sometimes they danced themselves into insensibility, and came out of it weak, as if recovering from mortal illness.

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"In society she can be tolerated, because she is at times overpowered, but in the home, where she has, by reason of her tyranny, made everyone bend to her for years, she is absolutely intolerable. She knows everything from the way the biscuits should be baked to the manner of cutting the grass in the front yard. She downs her husband in political arguments, and though he knows he is in the right he does not dare to assert his knowledge lest a regular pitched battle ensue, in which, after all, he would be worsted for she contends with sniffs and cinches arguments with personalities that makes it preferable to give in in the first place. Her edict on dress is final; yet she is all too frequently a dowdy herself. In fact, she is the embodied essence of self-satisfaction, though despite her assertive manner she can never get anyone to believe as she does; for even when she is in the right her positive attitude makes others fail to agree with her simply because she rubs them the wrong way."

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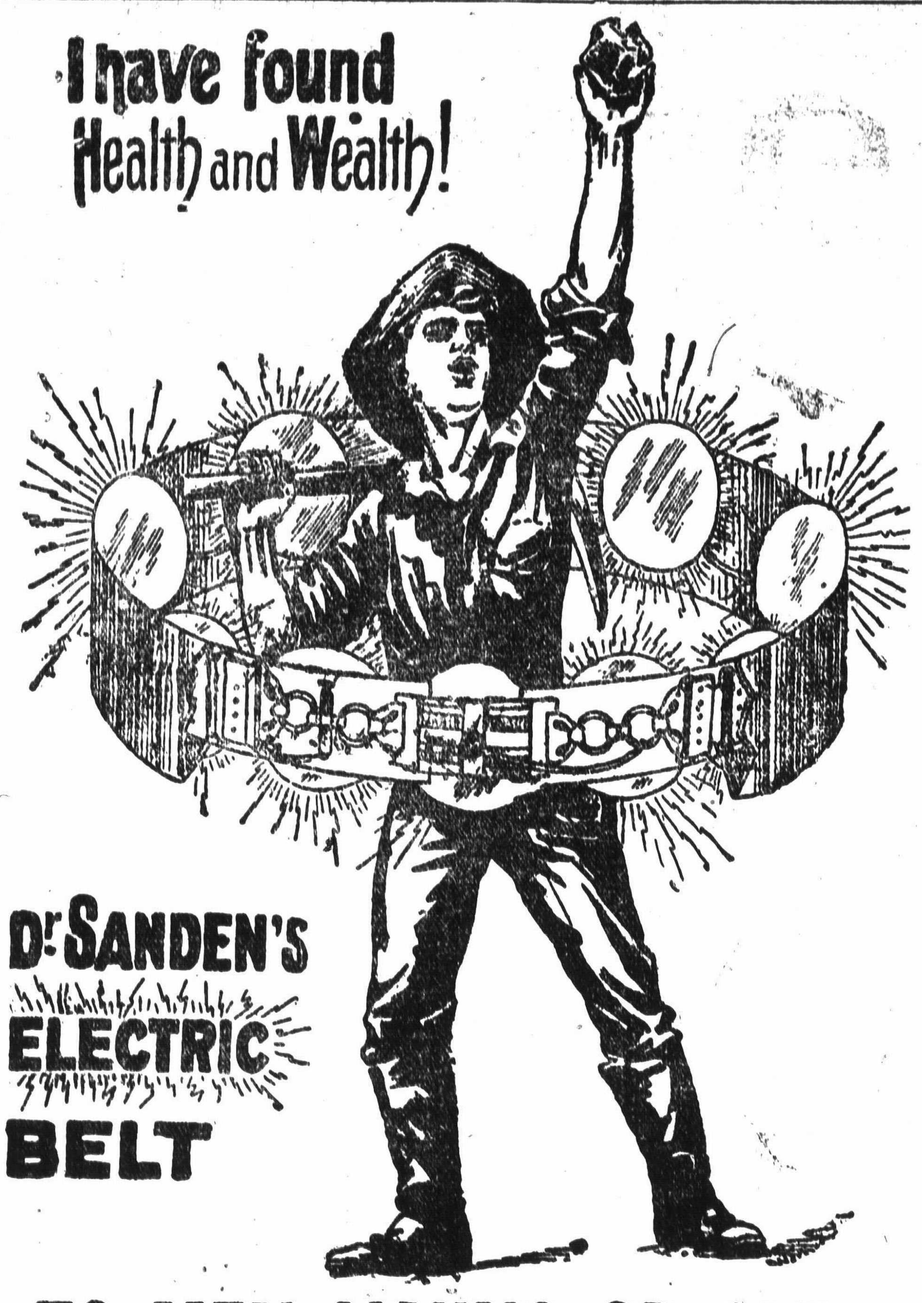

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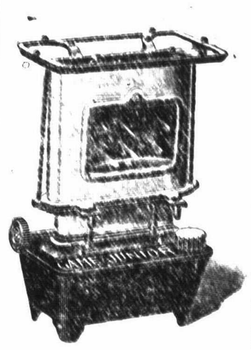

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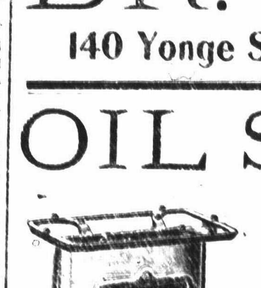

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