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Our clothes are sweet and white
For our mothers use Sunlight Soap.

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SUNLIGHT SOAP

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Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't hurt the hands.
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AT LIFE'S EVENING.

also will shake off, especially backache, constipation, bladder trouble, falling appetite, and indigestion. If Anti-Pill is used upon taking cold, the aches and pains that usually follow will be avoided. To prove this, send to Wilson-Fyle Co., Niagara Falls, Ont., for a free sample. Anti-Pill is sold by druggists at 50 cents a box.

ANTI-PILL.

WHO THEY ARE.

Canadians Who Were Honored With Decorations on King's Birthday, Nov. 9, 1903—Sketches of Their Careers.

Louis Felix Pinquitt was born at Rimouski November 6, 1852. His father, a farmer, realized the value of a good education, and made many sacrifices to secure it for his children. Col. Pinquitt, after a course at the seminary of Rimouski, graduated B.A., and won the Prince of Wales prize. Having studied law at Laval, he secured the degree of LL.B., and was called to the bar in 1879, and soon built up a lucrative practice. He joined the 9th Battalion, and had risen to the position of Major, when appointed to the present position, Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence. He was also M.P.P. for Matane from 1890. He was created Colonel on November 1, 1900.

Louis Philippe Hebert was born at Ste. Sophie d'Hallifax, Megantic county, Quebec, January 27, 1850. Educated at the local schools, he became at fourteen clerk in a county store, and in 1871 went to Massachusetts, where he worked on a farm. He had always an inclination for wood-carving, and, having gone to Montreal, obtained a prize at the Provincial Exhibition of 1873 for a small bust in wood. Soon afterwards he was taken into the studio of N. Bourassa, sculptor and painter, and, after working there for five years, studied for a year in Paris. On his return he entered on his profession until 1880, when he removed to Paris, where he has since maintained a studio. Among his works are the statues of Dr. Salaberry at Chambly, Sir George E. Cartier and Sir John Macdonald at Ottawa, Maisonneuve and Chenier in Montreal, and Champlain at Quebec. He has been a member of the R.C.A. since 1886.

Dr. Robert Bell, Director of the Geological Survey of Canada, was born in the township of Toronto in 1841. He was educated at the Grammar School, L'Orignal, Que., and McGill University. In 1857 he joined the Geological Survey of Canada, and from 1863 for five sessions he was professor of chemistry and sciences in Queen's University. He was medical officer, naturalist and geologist in the Government expeditions to Hudson Bay in 1884, 1885 and 1897. Morgan says of him that during his connection with the Geological Survey of Canada he has had opportunities of making more extensive surveys and explorations throughout the Dominion than has fallen to the lot of any other man. These include the Mackenzie River region, the shores and country around Hudson Bay, the Labrador Peninsula, and a part of Baffin Land. In 1895-96 he found in the territory southeast of James Bay an immense region of good soil and timber, and surveyed a great river all the way from the height of land to James Bay, now known as Bell River. He has been the recipient of many honors from various learned bodies and educational institutions.

J. George Hodgins, LL.D., is historiographer of the Ontario Department of Education, which department he entered as chief clerk in 1844, becoming Secretary of the Provincial Board of Education, 1846; Deputy Superintendent of Education, under the late Dr. Ryerson, in 1855, and Deputy Minister in 1876, a post which he held until 1889. He has thus been for sixty years, prominently connected with Ontario education. He was one of the pioneers in schoolbook literature in Canada, and is still engaged in historical work on the historical side of education in this Province. He was also chief editor of the life of Dr. Ryerson, a graduate of Victoria University, an LL.D. of Toronto (1870), a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (1861). Dr. Hodgins has also the French decoration of the Legion of Honor (1879). He also holds a confederate medal in acknowledgment of his services as a public officer and man of letters. Dr. Hodgins was born in Dublin, August 12, 1821. He is an elder brother of Judge Thomas Hodgins.

Lieut.-Col. Henry Robert Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons, was born at Kingston, Dec. 30, 1833. Educated at the Kingston Grammar School, he entered the public service May, 1859, and became Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms in 1872, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jan. 11, 1892.

Lieut.-Col. Acheson Gosford Irvine, warden of Manitoba Penitentiary, was born in Quebec, Dec. 7, 1837; gazetted lieutenant in the 3rd Battalion for service at La Prairie under Field Marshal Wolseley, 1864; major 2nd Battalion, Quebec Rifles, in the Red River expedition 1870; command of Manitoba Provincial Battalion 1871, and retired from the service with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, June, 1875. Assistant Commissioner of Northwest Mounted Police 1875, and Commissioner 1880. Served in Northwest Rebellion 1885, and was appointed to his present office 1892.

Odities of Doukhobors.
The Doukhobors have resumed their fanatical customs in the Yorkton district in Manitoba, where they are located in colonies, says a Winnipeg special. Six have recently been before the courts charged with having willfully set fire to a binder and a quantity of grain some weeks ago. The prisoners were asked to select one of their number who would give evidence for them all. The prisoner chosen was the man designated during the last pilgrimage as "John the Baptist." He gave his evidence in the following words:
"The wheat we are accused of rolling down and injuring was ours, as well as the other Doukhobors. We helped sow it, and it was sown without animal labor, therefore it was sown in accordance with the new law. The binder also belongs to us as much as to the brethren, and we burned it to show the new life to the world. We think that everything invented by man is evil, because these inventions injure both man and beasts."

ABNER DANIEL...

By WILL N. HARBEN
Author of "Westerfelt"

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"About as common, Mr. Miller," said Pole. "My wife's gittin' younger an' younger ever 'day. Sence she moved in 'er new house an' got to whitewashin' fences an' makin' flower beds an' one thing another she looks like a new person. I'd 'a' bought 'er a house long ago if I'd a-knowned she wanted it that bad. Oh, we nnt on the lugs now! We wife with napkins after eatin', an' my littlest un sets in a high chair an' says, 'Please pass the gravy,' like he'd been off to school. Sally says she's a-goin' to send 'em, an' I don't keer of 'er does; they'll stand head of 'er go; the noggins look like squashes, but they're full o' seeds, an' don't you forget it."

"That they are!" intoned Abner Daniel.

"I've drapped onto a little news," said Pole. "You know what a old moon-shiner can't pick up in 'ese mountains from old pards an' wuth lookin' fer."

"Railroad?" asked Miller interestedly. "That's fer you uns to make out," said Baker. "Now, I ain't a-goin' to give away my authority, but I rid twenty miles yesterday to substantiate what I heerd, an' I know it's nothin' but the truth. You all know old Bobby Milburn's been buyin' timber land up about yore property, don't you?"

"I didn't know how much," answered Miller, "but I knew he had secured some."

"Fust and last in the neighborhood o' six thousand acres," affirmed Pole, "an' he's still on the warpath. What fust attracted my notice was findin' out that old Bobby hain't a dollar to his name. That made me suspicious, an' I went to work to investigate."

"Good boy!" said Uncle Abner in an admiring undertone.

"Well, I found out he was usin' Wil-son's money an' secretly buyin' fer him, an', what's more, he seems to have unlimited authority an' a big bank account to draw from."

"There was a startled pause. It was broken by Miller, whose eyes were gleaming excitedly.

"It's blame good news," he said, eying Alan.

"Do you think so?" said Alan, who was still under his cloud of displeasure with his friend.

"Yes. It simply means that Wilson intends to build that road. He's been quiet and pretending indifference for two reasons—first to bring us to closer terms, and next to secure more land."

Then they all went to find Bishop to tell him the news.

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CURE SICK. CHE.

office manner.

"I've got a proposition to make to you, Mr. Bishop," he opened up, with a slight flush on his face. "I've been making some inquiries about Wilson, and I am more and more convinced that he intends to freeze us out—or you, rather—by holding off till you are obliged to sell your property for a much lower figure than you now ask him for it."

"You think so?" grunted Bishop, pulling a long face.

"Yes. But what I now want to do is to show him indirectly that we are independent of him."

"Huh!" ejaculated Bishop, even more dejectedly. "Huh! I say!"

Alan was looking at Miller eagerly, as if trying to divine the point he was about to make. "I must confess," he smiled, "that I can't well see how we can show independence right now."

"Well, I think I see a way," said Miller, the flush stealing over his face again. "You see, there is no doubt that Wilson is on his high horse simply because he thinks he could call on you for that \$25,000 and put you to some trouble raising it without—without, I say, throwing your land on the market. I can't blame him. Miller went on, smiling, "for it's only what any business man would do who is out for profit, but we must not knuckle to him."

"Hush, huh?" Bishop grunted in deep depression.

"How do you propose to get around the knuckling process?" asked Alan, who had caught the depression influencing his parent.

"I'd simply take up that note," said the lawyer. "You know under the contract we are privileged to pay it tomorrow if we wish. It would simply paralyze him. He's so confident that you can't take it up that he has not even written to ask if you want to renew it or not. Yes, he's confident that he'll rake in that security—so confident that he has been, as you know, secretly buying land near yours."

"But," exclaimed Alan, "Ray, you know we—father has invested that money, and the truth is that he and mother have already had so much worry over the business that they would rather let the land go at what was raised on it than to—run any more risks."

Bishop grunted out his approval of this elucidation of his condition and sat silently nodding his head. The very thought of further risks stunned and chilled him.

Miller's embarrassment now descended on him in full force.

"I was not thinking of having your father disturb his investments," he said. "The truth is, I have met with a little financial disappointment in a certain direction. For the last three months I have been raking and scraping among the dry bones of my investments to get up exactly \$25,000 to secure a leading interest in a cotton mill at Darley of which I was to be president. I managed to get the money together, and only yesterday I learned that the northern capital that was to guarantee the thing was only in Boston—a man that had not a dollar on earth. Well, there you are! I've \$25,000 and no place to put it. I thought if you had just as soon owe me the money as Wilson that you'd really be doing me a favor to let me take up the note. You see, it would actually floor him. He means business, and this would show him that we are not asking any favors of him. In fact, I have an idea it would scare him out of his skin. He'd think we had another opportunity of selling."

"I'm dying to do this, and I hope you'll let me work it. Really I think you ought to consent. I'd never drive you to the wall and—well—he might."

"All eyes were on the speaker. Bishop had the dazed expression of a bewildered man trying to believe in sudden good luck. Abner Daniel lowered his head and shook with low, subdued laughter.

"You are a jim dandy, young man," he said to Miller. "That's all there is about it. You take the rag off the bush. Oh, my Lord! They say in Alf's meeting house that it's a sin to play poker with no stakes, but Alf's in a game with half the earth put up again another feller's was as big as a bale o' hay. Play down, Alf. Play down. You've got a full hand an' plenty to draw from."

"We couldn't let you do this, Ray," expostulated Alan.

"But I assure you it is merely a matter of business with me," declared the lawyer. "You know I'm interested myself, and I believe we shall come out all right. I'm simply itching to do it."

Bishop's face was ablaze. The assurance that a wise young business man would consider a purchase of his of sufficient value to put a large amount of money on pleased him, banished his fears, thrilled him.

"If you feel that way," he said, smiling at the corners of his mouth, "go ahead. I don't know but what you are plumb right. It will show Wilson that we ain't beholden to him an' will set 'im to work of anything will."

So it was finally settled, and no one seemed so well pleased with the arrangement as Miller himself. Adele entered the room with the air of one half fearful of intruding, and her three relatives quietly withdrew, leaving her to entertain the guest.

"I wonder what's the matter with your brother," Miller remarked as his eyes followed Alan from the room.

"Oh, brother?" laughed Adele. "No one tries to keep up with his whims and fancies."

"But, really," said Miller in a serious tone, "he has mystified me lately. I wonder if he has had bad news from Dolly. I've tried to get into a confidential chat with him several times of late, but he seems to get around it. Really, it seems to me at times that he treats me rather coldly."

To Be Continued.



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