

WHAT TAIL OF CYCLONE DID TO TERRE HAUTE



Wreckage of boarding-house at Terre Haute, Ind., in which ten people were caught. Two were killed, the others escaping with minor injuries, though some were pinned down for hours. About 250 other houses were wrecked.

BUILDINGS FELL LIKE HOUSES OF CARDS

CHARACTER STUDY OF PROF. PATRICK GEDDES A PIONEER OF THE NEW LEARNING IN BRITAIN

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London Daily News and Leader.]

You remember the man at the Breakfast Table whom Holmes called the Scarabee. He sat absorbed and silent over his meals. Nothing that was said reached the remote fastnesses of his being until one day someone mentioned beetles. Then to the amazement of everybody he awoke to the world around him. The key had been found that unlocked his prison and he came out into the daylight—only to return to his solitude and abstraction when the subject that was his one contact with life ceased to hold the table.

In that quaint figure, Holmes, satirized the specialist—the man who in pursuit of one microscopic phase of being becomes divorced from the splendid pageant of life. In some degree most of us are victims of this myopia of the mind. It is one of the diseases of civilization. It is the price we pay for that wonderful subdivision of labor, that intricate relationship, which removes each of us farther and farther from the centre of the wheeling universe of things. As the artificial structure we create becomes more vast, more complex, a more cunning contrivance of machinery, the individual man diminishes in stature and authority. The primitive shepherd, shearing his sheep, spinning his wool, weaving his cloth, making his rude coat, was nearer the heart of things than the multitude of clever mechanics, salesmen, laborers, and clerks who each carry out some detail of the modern industry. We are like Frankenstein in his laboratory. Out of our necessities and our insatiables we have constructed a monster who makes us his slaves; a monster so enormous, so amorphous, that we can neither measure nor control him. All that we know is that we are caught in his intangible coils.

The remedy for this tragedy of civilization, which exalts the machine and belittles the man, is in education. Since we cannot have the joy of creation which the old craftsman had we must learn to let the mind expand outside the scope of our daily work. And, alas, when we come to education we find the Scarabee. The same principle of specialization which reduces the artisan and the clerk to a tiny function in a structure he does not see or understand reduces scholarship to watertight compartments, mechanics divorced from art, economics from ethics, medicine from education. Yet all are only phases of one theme that is universal—the art and practice of life. It is the full light of the sun we want, not the broken fragments of the

You Can Be Strong, Active, Healthy, Husky and Happy



Do you desire—bustling vitality—sure control of mind, body and nerves—the desire and ability to accomplish all desirable things—these are the attributes that make men admired and sought.

Have in my possession a recipe, which, from my own experience, I believe to be the best and surest-acting, up-building, strengthening combination ever put together for the restoration of impaired vitality and the renewal of vigor and health.

If this self-applied home treatment will enable you to successfully treat your own ails and weaknesses, then I have shown you the secret of perpetual strength and how you can again be just as powerful in your capacity as the biggest, huskiest, most successful and sought-after of your acquaintances.

For this reason I believe it is my duty to tell every young or elderly person about this health strength restoring recipe and send a copy of the recipe to you for it, so they can

minority, or on personal ambition, for the highly gifted few. At best we form small groups and coteries—in one age grinding at grammar, in another at psychology, and always convinced of the rightness of our intellectualist methods and the inherent wrongness of popular demands.

Dead Bones.

And meanwhile it is not the people, but our education that is wrong—our education that gives them stones for bread, dry bones for wholesome meat, dead stalk and thorns for fruit flowers. "I was a student of bones myself once," he says, laughingly, recalling the days when he was assistant to Huxley, and the debt he owed that great man. "But with all his commanding grasp of the skeleton through Nature, Huxley never came to life. Indeed, as he once said 'Two—CHARACTER STUDY OF SC' to me, 'I should have been an engineer.' He made us, his pupils, comparative anatomists—ay, and good ones—but not naturalists, as Darwin mourned."

The dead bones of knowledge would not satisfy Patrick Geddes. He must escape from the letter that killeth to the spirit that giveth life. And so, side by side with his achievement in many branches of science, biology, mathematics, botany, he became a pioneer in the great task of applying learning to life—making it the instrument of the culture, not of coteries, but of peoples. As a young man, he wandered through Europe like a mediaeval scholar, passing from one university to another and enjoying contact with the greatest minds of his time. He gathered together the students of Edinburgh to a common life and founded University Hall, which has become the model of all the universities that are springing up in the country on the modern secular plan as opposed to the cloistral plan of Oxford and Cambridge. The Outlook Tower, which he has seen from all lands. It symbolizes the unity of the arts and sciences and their application to the immediate life around. He organizes the university summer meetings, the great university meetings, movement everywhere. It was he who twenty years ago began to talk about town planning, of which all the world is talking today. And he carried out that transformation of the Cloos which has done so much to redeem old Edinburgh. It was he, with Mr. Victor Brandford, who was at the birth of the Eugenics movement, though now out of sympathy with some of its developments, he who saved Grosvenor Hall from the despoiler and brought it down to Chelsea, where he has founded another University Hall.

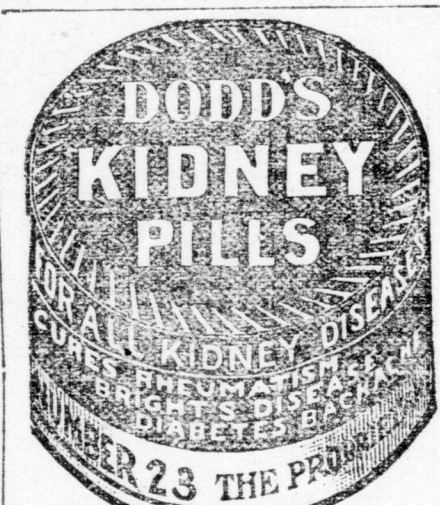
His mind is a seed plot of ideas. They spring up, bewildering, fertile, which would be disquieting if one did not remember that they are all connected at the root. It was said of Coleridge that his talk seemed nothing but detached gems and irrelevances, unless one was able to follow the vast arc of his theme. Then it was discovered that the sequence was perfect. And so with Professor Geddes. His talk flits through history and science, art, life and art, but the thought is always connected and illuminating. "He thinks in such various quantities," said one of his old fellow-students of

him, "and has such a unique mental idiom that it is difficult for the heavy-footed to follow him." And yet, however baffling and elusive he seems, the fascination is unending.

Spiritual Influence.

For, indeed, his actual achievements, great though they have been, do not form his real contribution to his time. That contribution is spiritual. It is as an inspiration that his influence has been most profound—it is as an inspiration made by all Grand Trunk agents. Costs no more than by other routes. Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Saskatoon and Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask., Canora, Mirror and Edson, Alta., also to Fitzhugh and Tete Jaune, B. C.

Before deciding on your trip, consult any agent of the Grand Trunk Railway for descriptive literature, timetables and particulars, or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto, Ont. April 11-vzx



ARE YOU GOING WEST THIS SPRING?

If so, exceptional opportunities are now being offered by the Grand Trunk Railway System in connection with Colonist, Homeseekers' and Settlers' excursions.

The Colonist rates are one-way tickets applying from stations in Ontario to Vancouver, B. C., Victoria, B. C., Prince Rupert, B. C., Seattle, Wash., Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., San Diego, Cal., and other points in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, and are on sale daily until April 15, inclusive.

The Settlers' excursions apply from stations in Ontario, Port Hope, Peterborough and West to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan every Tuesday until April 29 inclusive at low rates.

Homeseekers' round-trip tickets will be issued at very low rates from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and are in effect each Tuesday until Oct. 28 inclusive via Chicago and St. Paul, and will also be on sale on certain (Tuesday) during above period via Winnipeg and Northern Navigation Company. The Homeseekers' tickets are good for returning two months from date of issue.

Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars are operated every Tuesday in connection with Settlers' and Homeseekers' excursion, leaving Toronto 11 p.m. and running through to Winnipeg via Chicago and St. Paul without change. Reservations in Tourist cars may be secured at a nominal charge on application to Grand Trunk agents.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton, with smooth roadbed, electric lighted sleeping cars, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly-developing section of Western Canada. Through tickets sold and reservations

THE TORNADO IN OMAHA.



Sacred Heart Convent, one end of which was demolished by the cyclone. No one was injured in this building.

ation that he is working through scores of channels today. "You may trace Geddes in many places where he has never been," said a distinguished educationist to me. "I sometimes say to a student, 'Ah, you have been under Geddes, I see.' 'No,' is the reply. 'I have been with So-and-so at Oxford.' 'Ah, the same thing,' I say. 'I was with So-and-so at University Hall under Geddes 25 years ago.' There are dozens of reputations today which owe their inspiration to Geddes, just as there are many movements and ideas, unassociated with his name that truly belong to him. Take the subject of regional geography which has been transformed by him, or the classification of statistics, or the wonderful development in the teaching of crafts in our technical schools—all Geddes. Whenever I am barren of ideas I go to that surprising book of his 'City Development' which he wrote about the public gardens he laid out for Dunfermline under the Carnegie Trust. It is the very text book of citizenship and education, and I never turn to it without fresh inspiration."

It is natural that a man of such original and wayward genius should have had little material reward for services which the future will appraise as among the most considerable done in this generation. It is natural because we are distrustful of genius and also because Professor Geddes has never made concessions to a dull world. He has obeyed his own imperious impulses, he has followed his own splendid vision without counting the cost or the consequences. Posterity will thank him for it, for the dreamer of today will be the prophet of tomorrow. A. G. G.

Majorities should rule of course, but minorities should keep right on trying to show them how to do it—(Fuck.)

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

Gerald—"Prattley is an awful tightwad!" Geraldine—"Is he?" Gerald—"I should say as much! He won't even tell a story at his own expense." (Judge.)



On the shady side of 140 Pounds

If your weight exceeds 140 lbs. the tell-tale scale urges the wearing of the La Diva No. 809 corset known as the "NU MODE" sustaining.

This corset not only improves the appearance by reducing the abdomen by as much as six inches, while helping a graceful and erect figure, but it gives great comfort either sitting or standing—freedom from pressures which soon turn to pain—freedom from breaking over the hips—these qualities being assured by their patented construction. Its price is only \$4.00.



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A tablespoonful robs a bathful of all harshness, making it so pleasantly soothing that it could not injure the skin of a baby. No need to use soap when you use Lawrason's Snowflake Bath Powder. It makes the bath a luxury and leaves a delightful odor on the skin.

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The Consumer's Dollar

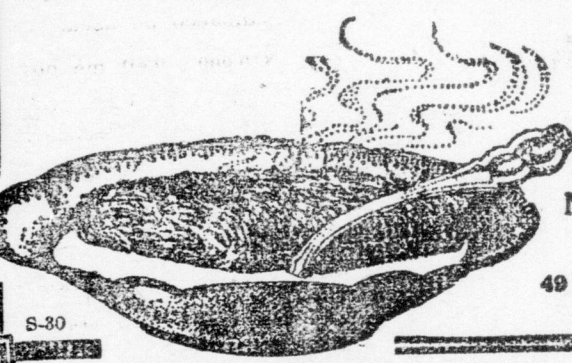
will go a long ways with a wise selection of foods that supply the greatest amount of nutriment with the least tax upon the digestive organs. The consumer's dollar will purchase ninety-two

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS

each one of which makes a complete, warm, nourishing meal when eaten with hot milk and a little cream. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs, is more easily digested and costs much less.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in the oven a few moments to restore crispness; then pour hot milk over it, adding a little cream; salt or sweeten to suit the taste. It is deliciously nourishing and wholesome for any meal with stewed prunes, baked apples, sliced bananas, preserved peaches, pineapple or other fruits. At your grocer's.

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