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LITERARY SODAS AND ICE CREAMS

(Saturday Night)
The "Atlantic Monthly" is responsible for the statement that there are fewer book stores in the United States than there were fifty years ago. Whether this would also apply to Canada is unknown to the writer, but the statement can be made without fear of contradiction in our various communities is the business of selling books. If you do not believe it, consult the book-dealer. Perhaps men have made a retiring allowance at this business, but I never heard of one, much less met one.

It is also to be noted that the library, as a feature in our modern homes, has gone out of fashion. People now-a-days do not plan homes as they once did, with a library one of the special bright spots. And if perchance there is an old library, the modern occupants neglect to keep it up-to-date, thereby indicating that they are not the book readers that our forefathers were, and not being readers of good books we must be on the down-grade intellectually.

On the other hand we do buy a prodigious quantity of cheap magazines, which one glances over (they are rarely worthy of more than a glance) and into the waste basket they go. This, aside from the reading of the daily papers, is about the sum and substance of our literary efforts. These are not good signs. How can one expect to keep a mind active when one reads nothing more than a body normal when candy and ice cream sodas are depended upon for sustenance? Literary sodas and ice creams are all well in their place, but they should not form the chief diet, as is now too often the case.

PORK PRICES REDUCED

Toronto, Nov. 1.—Commencing this morning the Board of Commerce order, made in September, requiring a general reduction in the wholesale prices of pork products, becomes effective. J. S. Lundy, representative of the Attorney-General's Department, stated last night that he would institute prosecutions at once if the order was not obeyed. He had not received, he said, any information from the Board of Commerce to the contrary, and that therefore he was prepared to enforce the regulation, starting to-day.

The order requires a reduction in the wholesale prices of pork products to the levels prevailing on March 10th last. This means a cut in prices ranging from two to fifteen cents per pound, the drop on the majority of the commodities being in the neighborhood of five cents per pound.

When the order was first issued, Oct. 15 was the date selected as that on which it should become operative. However, owing to representations made by the packers to the Board, a two weeks' stay was granted, and Nov. 1 decided on as the date on which the reduction should commence.

The anniversary services of Wallace-town Presbyterian church were held Sunday, being conducted by Rev. Dr. Stalker, late of Calumet, Mich., who delivered impressive and eloquent discourses. The congregation at each service was large, the church being filled, many being present from Dutton, Cowal, West Lorne and elsewhere. On Monday evening the usual tea-meeting was held and was successful in every particular. The attendance taxed the capacity of the church, yet everyone was satisfied with the excellent spread provided. An excellent program followed, with Rev. Dr. Stalker in the chair. Addresses were given by Rev. R. Stewart, Rev. J. Pollock and Rev. C. H. P. Owen, the musical part being contributed by Arthur Ayerst, tenor; J. Tiffin, baritone, while Mrs. Helen Rogers gave a number of readings. The proceeds amounted to \$150.

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DEATH OF ARCH. CAMPBELL

A Former Well-Known Resident of Dunwich Passes Away in London

The death occurred at his home, 19 Beecher street, London, on Thursday of Mr. Archibald Campbell, formerly a well-known resident of Dunwich. He had been unwell for a couple of weeks, but only three days before his death did his condition become serious, as the result of acute heart trouble, which was the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Campbell was born of Scottish parentage near Fingal, and the old well-known homestead was held until a few years ago by an elder brother, James, who died in St. Thomas one year ago.

The late Mr. Campbell was 75 years of age, and in the seventies, when the Canada Southern Railway was being constructed, erected a saw mill on the site of the mill now owned by Mr. G. H. Burnett, which he, with his brother, John Campbell, carried on for several years, until the destruction of the mill by fire. He afterwards engaged in farming west of the village, and about twelve years ago moved to London, where he had since resided.

In religion Mr. Campbell was a Baptist, attending the church in this village for many years and latterly Talbot Street Baptist church in London.

His wife, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Royal, predeceased him 16 years ago.

Mr. Campbell is survived by four sons: William, of Toronto; James, Albert and Archie, St. Thomas; four daughters, Mrs. W. Smith, Preston; Mrs. A. Throver, Mrs. B. Dyer and Mrs. N. R. Page, London; and one sister, Mrs. B. Rogers, Forest, and two brothers, Angus Campbell, Sheddin, and Danfo, St. Thomas.

The funeral was held on Saturday at 2 o'clock from his late home to Fairview cemetery Dutton, and was conducted in London by Rev. T. S. Roy, and at the grave by Rev. J. Pollock. A large number of the friends of the family in Dutton assembled at the P.M. station, when the remains arrived.

The annual Sunday School rally day service of South Dunwich will be held in the Methodist church, Wallace-town, on Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Collection will be taken in aid of Children's Shelter, St. Thomas.

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S. HOWELL, Manager Dutton Branch

BORN
McMURCHY.—At Broderick, Sask., on October 24, to Mrs. Donald McMurphy (nee Margaret McWilliam), a daughter (Muriel Cameron).

Officials at the recent election will have to wait some time for their pay, as the late government is leaving the new administration to pay the accounts.

Dunwich Farmers' Co-Operative Association

Our Motto:

Organization—Education—Co-Operation

It has been said that the Farmers' Movement is a farce. Is it?

The people of Ontario did not seem to think so election day.

It has also been said that the farmers wouldn't stick together.

Are They Sticking?

Yes, and will stick more than ever from on.

Politicians will now have to listen to the farmers of Ontario for economy with public money.

Mrs. J. visit with Person this office. Nukol tion at V arday. W. O. repairing Block. A. D. tractor from Jol Mrs. J turned h with Mr. Mrs. B have an Minnedo treat on Jas. D erection garage a building Miss L extended and is sp here bef Detroit. Mr. at nounce t ter, Flo Goodhue Goodhue to take p The m as on Fri Dutton, s port, En last weel while on Dr. Lc the imp the war arrived i main for Dutton a The of Gorrard, Elgin, g ions Unit candidate Hon. F. (A fue picked th of Peter l window i fruit is of equal in The qu auted B Saturday congress present f Elder Sls assisted b The de Dresden after a w He was 4 the Gra gaged in him and deceased Law, of l Mr. auc cently l of spent a Teetzel, i experie to a letter from the and so a business The bul Hortieult been held weeks ov strike V from the the Holla be short Dutton w The Mli and Dunn in the P tion of of present. President: dent, and two-dead Suell as a com for the co Thos. H Loan for to an Ag of the V are subse Loan. Dr short, T McGeach South—D John E. Mitton, I are also Hockin C

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