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PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—11 a. m.—Fair to day, fresh to strong south and south-east winds to-night. Friday, south-westerly winds, showery.

The following figures were registered to-day at 7 a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:

THERMOMETER.

Highest yesterday, 37.
Lowest during night, 18.
This morning, 19.
Barometer, 29.53.
Direction of wind, southeast.

THE LOCAL BUDGE.

John McLeod, of Bridge End, is a city visitor to-day.

P. C. Blackburn, of Dresden, spent yesterday in the city.

J. A. McDonald, of Wheatley, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Roy Tobey is reported much better to-day. He is rapidly improving.

H. J. French, of Dresden, called on his many Chatham friends yesterday.

Mrs. W. R. Hickey, of Bothwell, spent yesterday with Chatham friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. J. Downey, Queen street.

W. H. Willson and Dr. H. S. McDonald, of Dresden, were visitors in the city yesterday.

J. W. McKie, of Toronto, arrived in the city at noon and will leave for Dresden this evening.

Mrs. Lottie W. B. Downing, of Ridgeway, visited Miss L. Sible at the Rankin House recently.

Richard Crawford and Miss Annie Campbell, of Tilbury, were guests at the Garner House yesterday.

A dance will be given by the young men of Wallaceburg to-night. A number from this city will attend.

E. B. Jones, of the Automobile Works, is installing a new electrical plant in the bending factory on Park street.

Miss Oldershaw, of this city, and Mr. Samuel McCollan, of Harwich, will be united in marriage at the bride's home on Raleigh street on Nov. 15th at 6.30.

Earl Jackson, who is attending the Canada Business College, returned last evening from Sarnia, where he has been visiting friends and relatives during Thanksgiving week.

Next Sunday being the 5th of November, the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the Gunpowder Plot, the Rev. Mr. Hodgins, of Holy Trinity church, has promised to draw some lessons from that interesting event on Sunday evening next.

Rev. T. Albert Moore, Toronto, will spend Sunday in this city and will speak in Victoria avenue Methodist church in the morning and Park street Methodist church in the evening in the interests of the Lord's Day Alliance. He will also address a mass meeting in this city at an early date.

FOR SALE

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM in the 7th Concession of Raleigh. Good frame house, barn, drive house, stable, granary, etc. Never failing supply of water. Farm in first-class condition. Apply to

DUNN & MERRITT,
Real Estate and Insurance.
Fifth St. Phone 298

He is happiest, he is king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

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To California, via Omaha, 16 hours quicker to San Francisco than any other line. No change of roads, no detours. "The Overland Route" all the way. Be sure your ticket reads over the Union Pacific. Inquire of H. F. Carter, T. P. A., 14 James Building, Toronto, Canada, or F. B. Choate, G. A., 128 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

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The demand for Armour's Extract of Beef and Beef Extract products in Canada has led to the establishment of a branch of their business in Toronto under the name of Armour, Limited.

The firm of Armour, Limited, is a member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, so that the "Made in Canada" label now applies to all Armour's Extract of products in this country.

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GOES TO KINGSTON

Watson H. Walker, late bandmaster of the 24th Regimental Band, has been appointed bandmaster of the 14th Regimental Band at Kingston. His many Maple City friends wish him every success in his new sphere.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

A city merchant, while being interviewed by a Planet reporter this morning, made some valuable suggestions with regard to keeping to the right side while going from and coming to the Post Office. Crowding and many accidents would be avoided by introducing system and order. Continuing, he said:

"Why not put a sign on one door for people who are going in, and have the door so that it may only be opened from the outside, while the other could be made to open from the inside only."

AT LARGE AGAIN

The London Free Press correspondent at Chatham is again at large. In the issue of Tuesday he deals with a raid made on a house of ill-repute and winds up his article by saying that in Dresden, Wallaceburg and Blenheim the same thing exists to a greater or lesser degree. This is the same knocker that some months ago stated that Dresden was full of small-pox. Chatham may or may not be all he says, but Dresden is not; and why this person should be always knocking at Dresden is more than we can understand. Let it be said that such places as the Free Press correspondent suggests do not exist in Dresden.—Dresden Standard.

HOW TO SLEEP AND WHEN.

Some Words of Advice From a Doctor on This Subject.

The following brief quotations are from "Sleep and Its Regulation," by Dr. J. Madison Taylor, in Popular Science Monthly:

During childhood and exhaustive states too much sleep is rarely profitable. For those in full tide of vigor too much sleep is often distinctly harmful.

The action of narcotics presents none of the characteristics of normal sleep except the temporary arrest of consciousness; hence narcotics is not true sleep.

The best position to assume in sleep is to invite the least disturbance of the functions of the great organs is on the abdomen, or nearly so.

Many obscure forms of digestive or circulatory disorders may have been initiated in infancy through lying too long upon the back.

To secure the most perfect repose the temperature of all parts should be equalized before retiring. Cold feet induce sleep in securing sleep, and it is then shallow when at all.

It is most unwise to overfill the stomach before retiring; this disturbs sleep almost as much as hunger, but moderate eating before sleeping is not hurtful, and is often salutary.

Body clothing at night should be loose, not dense, permitting the ready passage of air, never of wool next to the skin.

Bed clothing should not be too close of texture, blankets being preferable to dense "comfortables" and not "tucked in" too closely. Air should be allowed to pass occasionally under the sides at least as one turns about more or less freely.

Early rising is a salutary custom, especially when the day comes early, not otherwise.

More sleep is required in winter than in summer. The best sleep is had during the hours of darkness.

The sleeping room should be cool, abundant air being always admitted. This should not be interpreted to mean that the room may safely remain intensely cold.

In the modern treatment of tuberculosis fresh air is recognized to be imperatively needed all day and all night. Artificial heat can, and should, be applied along with the fresh air, till the temperature of the room be at or near 50 or 55 degrees F., for some even 60 degrees F.

A Life-Saving Coat.

A London tailor has invented a new life-saving coat and gaiters, with which it is possible for a person clothed therein to maintain an upright position when immersed in the water, even if not possessing any knowledge of swimming. The coat resembles in appearance an ordinary pilot coat, but it is fitted with an air belt, which is inflated with air through a tube. The gaiters weigh two pounds, and are fitted with two brass wings or blades fastened to the back of the heel. As the wearer moves his feet in the water these wings open and shut, and not only propel the wearer along like oars, but enable him to maintain an upright position from the waist upward in the water. A practical demonstration was recently undertaken in the River Thames by the inventor, and its efficiency and life-saving qualities clearly shown, even when moving against the tide.

Loses a Leg.

Bellefonte, Nov. 2.—Albert Sharp of Frankford was brought to the hospital here Tuesday night, having had his leg smashed by a falling tree while working for the Rathbun Co. near Marlbank. The leg was amputated yesterday.

Cholera at Lodz.

Lodz, Nov. 2.—Cholera has broken out here. A number of cases are reported in the most populous section of the town.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—Lady representatives for Canadian Corporation; \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Address, The Rentrovo Co., Windsor, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

WARDENS OF THE WAVE.

A feature of The London Times' Trafalgar Centennial edition, published on the 19th Oct., was a poem by the poet Laureate, Alfred Austin, entitled "Wardens of the Wave." It is as follows:

Not to exult in bragging vein
Over our gallant foes,
Nor boast of victories on the Main
Which Heaven alone bestows:
Vain-glorious claron, clamorous drum,
For which the vulgar crave,
Not these, not any such become
The Wardens of the Wave.

No; but when slumbering war hounds wake,
To one's last gasp of breath,
Face combat for one's country's sake
With male disdain live, did die.
Twas thus did Nelson live, did die.
Far from his land and home,
Making his roof of storm-swept sky
His pillow of the foam.

And if to-day our race recall
His last triumphant room,
Place wreaths on his un fading pall
And flowers about his tomb;
Tis to remind us still to keep
The nation's lust in awe,
And with devotion to the deep
Guard freedom, peace, and law.

Nor yet alone upon the waves
That sentinel our shore,
Should rule the waves of war,
So that our Island Citadel
May tranquilly respond
With the clear signal, "All is well,"
To every sea beyond.

FREAK OF DEEPEST SHAFT.

Nothing That Falls Into Mouth Ever Reaches Bottom.

A Lake Linden, Mich., despatch says: The interesting scientific fact that nothing which falls into the deepest shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine, the deepest in the world, ever reaches the bottom has been demonstrated at the Red Jacket shaft. Every article, no matter what shape or size it may be, is invariably found clinging to the east side of the shaft.

One day a monkey wrench was dropped. It was found lodged against the east side of the shaft several hundred feet down. This incident came to the attention of the Michigan College of Mines, and it was decided to make a careful test of the phenomenon. It was decided best to use a small but heavy spherical body, and a marble, tied to a thread, was suspended about twelve feet below the mouth of the shaft. When the thread was abruptly still the marble was burned through by the flame of a candle. The marble fell, but brought up against the east wall of the shaft, about 500 feet from the surface.

The man who would be the case were a man to fall into the shaft. While it would mean sure death, the body would be found lodged in the timber on the east side.

Members of the faculty of the College of Mines are now making experiments here with a view to developing data as to the thickness of the earth's crust. It is not hoped to solve the perplexing problem of the distribution of the earth's matter, but it is hoped to add to the information concerning it.

To this end the Red Jacket shaft presents advantages possessed by no other place in the universe. The deep shafts in other parts of the country, and in foreign lands, generally begin at an attitude and end above or little below the sea level, whereas the Calumet mine the Red Jacket shaft starts at a comparatively low altitude and pierces the earth's crust further and further into the earth.

It is hoped within a year to be able to give some information regarding the investigations.

No Ambition for Efficiency.

There has no doubt been plenty of party in Japan. But the party in Japan has not spent inefficiency; it tends perhaps in the other direction. It appears to be a rivalry of faction for the goal and prize of efficiency. Japanese parties apparently represent a nation determined on efficiency.

This is where we differ. We are not a nation bent on efficiency; we have a sort of indifference to it. We are thriven so well on another diet that we are careless in the matter. We regard our parties as interesting groups of gladiators. Our firmest faith appears to be that one will do worse than the other, so we maintain the other, whichever that may be.

A directing and vitalizing Government that shall do great things we seem to exclude from possibility with a sort of despair. We know too well that our ministers, however great the ardor and freshness with which they set to work, will soon be lost in the labyrinthine mazes of Parliamentary legislation, and that whatever energy they may devote to struggling for existence on provincial platforms.

Compelled to Turn to Japan.

And yet there is work to do—pressing, vital work, which does not admit of delay; work which would fill strenuous years even if Parliament were suspended and not a speech were delivered.

But Parliament must sit and speeches must be discharged. We then, at last, learn from Japan how to obtain efficiency in spite of the party systems. That is the best lesson that she can teach us.

Scottish Household Superstitions.

If a daughter's petticoat be longer than her frock it shows that her mother loves her more than her mother does.

If an unmarried person be inadvertently seated at table between a married couple, the single person so placed will be married within a year.

If anyone is rising from table overturns a chair it indicates that he has been uttering untruths.

If a girl marries a man whose name begins with the same initial as her own the marriage will be an unhappy one.

If anyone accidentally puts on any article of attire inside out it is an omen that the wearer will succeed that day in his undertakings. But the thing must be worn until night as it was first put on. To reverse it earlier will reverse its luckiness also.

Weighing children makes them weakly and unhealthy.

The Chances of Life.

What occupation in life offers man the best prospect of long life? is a question often asked.

Dr. Schofield, the late lecturer and examiner for the National Health Society, in his book, "Nerves in Order," gives a table of longevity which supplies an answer.

Evidently the Christian ministry is the most healthful of all occupations. Clergy, who head the list, live more than twice as long as the average members of other professions. Non-conformist ministers die a little faster.

The complete list works out thus in order of longevity: Clergy (55 per cent.), dissenting ministers, farmers, agricultural laborers, grocers, lawyers, drapers, coal miners, watchmakers, artists, shoemakers, bakers, clerks, chemists, green grocers, tailors, doctors, butchers, painters, musicians, cab and bus men, sweeps, publicans, metal workers, hawkers, London laborers, barmen.

Descent from a good stock, temperate habits, and small, but assured, incomes are said to be factors in the long life of the clergy.

Their higher death rate to the spirits they consume. Lawyers would be better off if it were not that after 45 they die off more quickly.

Drapers die largely from consumption, owing to the amount of dust encountered in their business. But the surprisingly good health of coal miners is probably due to the harmlessness of coal dust.

"Bakers die largely from drink and suicide."

Clerks alone live to the present average of 43.

"Musicians include all organ grinders and German bands," writes the author, "their mortality."—London Leader.

The Market Turkey.

Some highly important lessons may be learned from the market reports on turkeys. During the past season high prices have tempted turkey raisers to sell as many birds as possible. The chances are that next season the supply may be short and high prices again prevail. With this knowledge of the case the turkey raiser should of course plan to raise every gobbler and hen he can.

But there is a still more important thing for the average turkey raiser to do; namely, to improve the quality of his stock. The number of birds poor in flesh, weight, etc., is far greater than that of superior turkeys, and also the demand for good stock is steady and great. A first-class gobbler of one of the larger breeds should be made head of the flock as soon as possible. The effect will be noticed the first season in the increased size and improved quality of the young birds. It costs less to raise good stock than poor, and the price realized for the former are considerably higher. Attention should also be given to the quality of settings.

Princess Finds Profits in Cats.

Every one knows by this time that Queen Alexandra is a cat lover, but it has come as a surprise to a number of English women that her daughter, Princess Victoria, is not only a lover of cats but an energetic and enthusiastic breeder as well.

The princess does not breed cats, it appears, merely to increase the number of her feline pets. Her "catteries" are worked on a solid commercial basis, and apparently with considerable profit to her private pocket. That her enterprise is conducted on thorough business lines may be seen from the following announcement which appears in a weekly paper whose space is mainly devoted to sales and exchanges of miscellaneous articles:

"Her Royal Highness, Princess Victoria has for sale several handsome chinchilla kittens. Sire, Puck III, ex-Chela, also Chela, splendid mother, lovely green eyes; blue Persian female; cheap to good homes; must sell. Mrs. Amor, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park."

Carries on Family Tradition.

Rev. E. Ryerson Young, the son of the well-known missionary and author of the same name, comes before the public as an author, thus carrying on the family tradition. A work from his pen dealing with life in New Ontario, under the title "Duck Lake and Other Stories," will be extensively circulated this fall.

Mr. Young has received very warm praise from British reviewers. No man is better qualified than he to describe the life of the people of the northland. He was born at Norway House, Hudson's Bay Territory, and is the fourth generation of their lives missionaries to the Indians in Canada.

He has spent seven years in home mission work amongst the settlers, miners and trappers of northern Ontario and has also had the superintendency of the Gibson reserve of Iroquois Indians.

The Czar to His Uncle.

In official quarters and court circles in England it is asserted that the Czar, in reply to King Edward's message of congratulation on the conclusion of peace with Japan, sent a long telegraphic despatch to Marienbad, thanking his English uncle, and expressing his determination that the war is ended, to inaugurate an era of real internal reform in Russia. It is alleged that Emperor Nicholas, in the course of his despatch, pointed out how impossible it had been to engage in any work of the kind, especially that tending the introduction of legislative methods, during the last two years, and expressing a hope that Russia will now enter upon a period of peace and progress.—Marquette de Fontenay.

Asthma or Heaves.

Dietic treatment seems to be the most successful in feeding asthmatic horses. Give small rations of hay only once a day and at nighttime. Corn and oats can be given in proportion to the amount of work the animal performs or according to the size. Sloppy foods should be omitted. The following may be given in oats or in a little water as a drench twice a day after feeding, when it should be omitted for five or six days, and so on alternately until relieved; Lig. kali arsenalis, one pint; tincture of nux vomica; tincture of digitalis, two ounces. Give one tablespoonful morning and night.

Rev. Mr. Fashion Shows Free C. AUSTIN & CO. NEW IDEA PATTERNS

What Do You Think Of These Values?

Not for today alone, but for today, tomorrow and all this month.

Artistic Sideboards

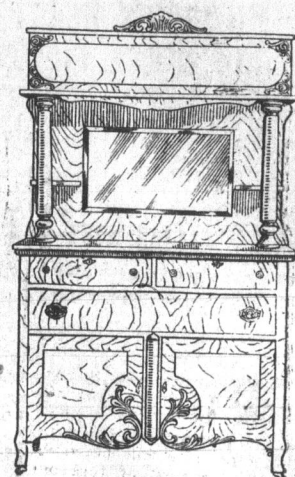
Made from the best selected quarter cut oak, highly polished, made to last a lifetime, fitted with extra large British bevel plate mirror, very artistic design, guaranteed construction, priced specially low at **\$38.00**

SIDEBOARD made from selected white oak, very neat design, one drawer lined, large bevel plate mirror, price only **\$25.00**

SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD, entirely new design, neatly carved, oval drawer fronts, British bevel mirror, special price **\$16.00**

SIDEBOARD made from selected hardwood, finished in surface quarter cut oak, except in the price which is just about one half, excellent design, see cut, bevel plate mirror, our special price **\$19.00**

SURFACE OAK SIDEBOARD new design, two drawers and two cupboards under, 14x24 mirror, price only **\$10.00**



We Have The Best Jackets.

There's no doubt on that point. We know it. We want you to know it, and the way to know it is to come in and see them. Every price step from \$5.00 to \$14.00. We have some extra special jacket values at **\$10.00**

Overcoat Values The Talk of the Town and Country.

And the same may be said of suits in mens, boys and childrens. Our business proves that quality is paramount—that discriminating dressers know that Austin & Co. garments are