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LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 2.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE LUNATICS.

The Merkt murder in Toronto has called public attention once more to the care of the insane. The limelight has been shifted from Dr. English to Dr. Clarke, the superintendent of the big asylum in Toronto. He is being asked to kindly inform a curious public how many harmless (?) inmates of his institution are allowed to make visits to their homes outside the walls. Unlike some officials, who resent being asked awkward questions, Dr. Clarke has frankly and courteously replied that from twenty to twenty-five patients are allowed ticket-of-leave in order that they may make brief visits to their homes. This admission has stirred up the good citizens of the Queen City; even the police are uneasy. Inspector Duncan exclaims, "Just think of crazy men walking the city streets!" He shudders with apprehension, and we suppose that nervous women in that city have added one more variety to their list of night fears.

It is a possibility that a supposedly gentle lunatic might suddenly become dangerous and homicidal in his desires; the Merkt case proves that, but such a development is very rare. We cannot remember a similar murder, and it would seem a genuine hardship if the asylum authorities had to shut up for the rest of their days a number of inoffensive, weak-minded people. Inspector Duncan and the citizens of Toronto ought not to become panic-stricken. All the crazy people in the city are not incarcerated in the asylum, and there is as much danger from sudden outbreaks on the part of the seemingly sane as of the gentle victims of aberration and hallucination.

At the same time the public ought to demand extreme carelessness on the part of the asylum doctors. Was this man Merkt under thorough inspection from time to time? Recent developments in our public institutions have given rise to a feeling of uneasiness that a condition of laxity prevails in the care of the insane. We hope that a thorough investigation will be made into the ticket-of-leave system. Public safety demands it.

SIR JAMES WHITNEY LIBELS CANADIANS.

"Blazing indiscretion" is a mild phrase to describe Sir James Whitney's comments on imperial preference. He has had the audacity to inform the British public through the columns of The Standard that Canada will break away from the Empire unless the motherland satisfies our greed for gain by granting us commercial favors in the way of preferences. Sir James even went so far as to say: "We want something done; something has got to be done, or the Empire will be a recollection." Wasn't this a fancy phrase to issue from the Whitney mint? The British Empire "a recollection"! But it was a phrase that arose from the inflated Premier's heated brain. We are sure that all Canadians, irrespective of party, will hold a wrathful "recollection" of this insensate speech. What opinion will the English people entertain of us as a nation if, as Sir James would have them believe, we are willing to sell our patriotism for "a handful of silver," for the sordid consideration of a preference? No one in Canada is worrying about any such thing. We are getting along beautifully without any protection, and if England should decide to remain a free trade country there would be no protest from this country, and our love for her and our devotion to the Empire would remain just as real and true as ever.

No such silly speech has been made in England by a visiting Canadian in many years, as this illustrious specimen of vocal nonsense. We protest that a great injustice has been done to the people of Ontario by their leading representative. If any whippersnapper, underling had uttered these words of dictation to the British public it would have been bad enough, but to have Ontario's premier do us this injustice is simply unpardonable. He has maligned us in the house of our friends; he has misrepresented us as being unmindful of a thousand favors in the past, as a nation of soulless dollar-chasers.

Why did Whitney betray us in the house of our friends? There must be a special motive for his extravagant statements. Perhaps he imagined that such a deliverance would please the aristocratic party in England, the advocates of a protective policy. Did he want an invitation to dinner from Balfour or some social pal that would open the portals of Mayfair? Can

it be that Sir James is himself willing to sell the reputation of his fellow-countrymen for a warm seat by a lord's chimney-corner, or a blue ribbon to stick in his coat? Whatever his motive, we fancy that even Balfour and Chamberlain, most ardent of protectionists, will be apt to despise a statesman who will characterize his own people as a nation of muck-rakers and money-grubbers.

There were many tear-stained mothers in London yesterday, when the little ones waved an eager goodbye, curious to try the first day of school-life.

Yesterday the Czar of Russia was greeted with cheers by the German populace. He fled to a cafe and sought escape from the jolly noise. Poor Czar, he is not used to popular demonstrations, and the sudden change was too much for him!

Toronto, New York and Winnipeg, are glorifying these days in newly-acquired statistics. Winnipeg plumes herself on being the greatest grain-receiver on the continent; New York is the largest city, and Toronto has most children in proportion to population.

MIGHT-HAVE-BEENS.

[London Graphic.]
Here is a story from Frank Ormerod's "Lancashire Life and Character":
On one occasion a census clerk, in scanning one of the forms to see that it had been properly filled up, noticed the figures 130 and 112 under the heading "Age of father, if living," and "Age of mother, if living."
"But your parents were never so old, were they?" queried the astonished clerk.
"Nowe," was the reply; "but they had 'bin 'in livin'."

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

[Jewish Ledger.]
First Fair Autist—Did you have to pay any damages to that man you ran over.
Second Fair Autist—No; fortunately he was my husband.

A CONSCIENTIOUS DECLARATION.

[Flegende Blatter.]
Drummer—Will you be mine? All my life I will worship you from February until April, and from August until December. The rest of the time I am on the road.

DIAMOND TOYS.

[Washington Star.]
Andrew Carnegie, at one of his famous dinners in New York, talked about the prodigious and ostentatious expenditure of a certain type of New York millionaire. "He takes a Velasquez," said Mr. Carnegie, "and cuts it into three strips, so that it will go on a screen. Paul Bourget told the world about that. And I heard the other day another thing about him. 'A gentleman was being shown over of the three-million dollar palace of one of these millionaires. The gentleman stopped before an enormous mirror and said: 'What a large and perfect glass! Pity it's scratched.' 'It is rather a pity,' said the millionaire, carelessly; and, turning to his majordomo, he said: 'Don't let the children have any more diamonds to play with, Maurice.'"

STUCK TO THE CUSTOM.

[Answers.]
Even the brightest boy in the class can be scared by stupidity by the wrong kind of teacher.
"You boy over in the corner!" cried the man behind the desk.
The boy over in the corner shot up like a bolt.
"Answer this," continued the examiner. "Do we eat the flesh of the whale?"
"Yes, sir," faltered the scholar.
"And what," pursued the examiner, "do we do with the bones?"
"P-please, sir," responded the boy. "We leave them on the s-s-sides of our p-plates."

INGRATITUDE.

[Trib-Bliss.]
Medical Man—Johnson has done the meanest thing ever I heard of. He came to my house the other night, ate a big dinner, got indigestion, and then went to another doctor to get cured.

MODERN METHODS.

[London Opinion.]
Builder's Man—Hi, guv'nor, that new row of 'ouses in Maple Grove are all fallen down like a pack of cards.
Builder—Idiot! Didn't I tell you not to take the scaffolding down until you'd put the wallpaper up?

MISREPRESENTING CANADA.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
When is the misrepresentation of Canada by the "Star" Reform newspapers in England and by their correspondents in Canada going to cease?
To read the cabled extracts, or summaries of certain utterances by English editors, one who did not know the conditions in this country would imagine that the Dominion was upon the verge of disruption. Some farmers in the west have requested that when the time comes for a revision of the tariff that revision shall be downward and not upward, as the Conservative party is pledged.

WHAT ADAM HAS TAUGHT HIM.

[Hamilton Times.]
Now London is hoping for hydro-electric power by Oct. 15. Mayor Beattie, however, thinks it is wise to continue with the private company until Dec. 1. His experience with Beck promises has taught him the wisdom of caution.

A COMPROMISE TARIFF.

[Regina Leader.]
As in regard to other questions involved in our national life, the only possible tariff policy must be a compromise one. It will not meet all the views of the west, nor will it meet with unanimous approval in the east, but occupying, as it must, neutral ground, it should be and will be acceptable to the majority of citizens.

ADVERTISE WHAT?

[Montreal Herald.]
"Advertise," says the New York Times Government, to the United States Government to keep the trade of American farmers into Canada. "Set forth to the farmer and business man of Canada the superior advantages of life in the United States." What are the "superior advantages of life in the United States"? Take the very class about whom the Times is much worried, the agriculturist: what has the United States for him that Canada has not? Free land? There is none left. A free government? Ours is freer. Cheap living? The Payne-Aldrich-Cannon crowd and the trusts are attending to that. Education for his children? Where can he get it better than in Alberta and Saskatchewan? Financial stability? The United States has had four revolutions, political in the United States? One. If he desires race wars, freak state legislation, uncertain application of law, a gigantic tariff and gigantic trade combinations, politics in the United States? A nonentity, and the glory of living under a republican form of govern-

ment, then he will be convinced by the advertising and settle in the United States. Canada will have nothing to offer him.

A DEAD ISSUE.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]
We are told periodically that the Manitoba school question is not settled; and never will be settled until it is settled right. One thing is sure, however—it is settled so far as Ottawa is concerned. The present Liberal Government at Ottawa will never entertain any proposition looking to the re-opening of this issue, and when a Conservative Government succeeds to power, as it doubtless will some time within the next twenty years, it will be equally decided in its refusal to stir up this particular hornet's nest. The accuracy of this forecast will not be challenged by anyone conversant with political affairs.

The Story of John Brown

[From the Chicago Record-Herald.]

When former President Roosevelt stands before the gathering of Kansans and guests from other states at the dedication of the John Brown Park in Osawatimie, as the chief speaker, his words will be listened to with more than ordinary interest by the whole nation, as well as by those within the sound of his voice. For there is yet a division of opinion about the attitude that history should take toward the man whose raid on Harper's Ferry arsenal in 1859 is more than anything else, perhaps, to precipitate the civil war. In the south something of bitterness has been expressed that Col. Roosevelt should be willing to take part in a ceremony which is in honor of the would-be liberator of slaves.

Brown was born in Torrington, Conn., May 9, 1800. One of his ancestors, Peter Brown, was a passenger on the Mayflower; from other forebears he had Welsh and Dutch, as well as English, blood in his veins. His father was a tanner, and the son learned that trade, after a short period of study for the ministry. The family in 1808 removed to Hudson, Ohio, and there John Brown married early, becoming a householder at the age of 20. He was successively a land surveyor, a speculator in land and a wood dealer. In 1849 he retired to the Adirondack wilderness, to become a farmer at North Elba, the town in which his dust now rests, and in which a colony of negroes had been established by Gerrit Smith.

From his father John Brown acquired anti-slavery sympathies, and as a boy he became a passionate adherent of the abolition cause. While living in Ohio, and later while postmaster at Randolph, Pa., he aided fugitive slaves and formed several crude projects for making violent warfare on the slaveholders. For several years he lived at Springfield, Mass., and there formed his "Virginia plan," which was back of his Harper's Ferry raid, for establishing an armed camp in the Allegheny Mountains as a refuge for fugitive blacks. In October, 1854, five of Brown's sons settled in Kansas, on claims about nine miles from Osawatimie, and the father followed the next year. It may be pertinent to remark there that in one respect John Brown was right: the chief approval of former President Roosevelt. He had twenty sons by two marriages, and history probably records no more striking example of self-sacrificing attachment of a family to the idea of its head. Brown's sons, twelve of whom grew to maturity, were devoted to their father's ideas, and two

Saved Life Several Times

The honest, straightforward statement of Mrs. Rhoda Pritchard, of Astoria, La., is convincing proof of the great merit of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a family medicine. Thousands of such letters are received from grateful men and women who have derived wonderful benefits from its use.

"I don't know how to express myself in regard to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I have taken it for twenty years, and it has saved my life several times when I have been given up to die by my physicians. I am now sixty-six years old, and hale and hearty. I thank Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I have recommended it to many people, and also to my immediate family, my children and grandchildren, and they in turn have recommended it to others. My children tell me I do not look a day older than fifty, and I do not feel even as old as that."

"If there is anyone who doubts this written statement, and would like to hear verbal praise of your excellent Malt Whiskey, I will be pleased to see them at any time."—Mrs. Rhoda Pritchard, Sixth avenue, Astoria, L.I.



DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

has to its credit fifty years of success without a question as to its merits as a curative agent. During this time it has brought the blessings of health to overworked men, delicate women and sickly children, who find in it the strengthening properties that are so necessary to them. It quickens and strengthens the heart action, aids digestion, restores health, and makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prepared by the best chemists, and is a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade mark, the "Duffy" on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.25 a large bottle, and \$0.75 a small bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y., for an illustrated medical booklet containing testimonials and rare common-sense rules for health, and doctor's advice, both sent free.

Do not fail to visit our booth when at the Canadian National Exhibition. All are welcome.

CHAPMAN'S

New Fall Dress Goods

Regular hours of business have been resumed. Store opens at 8:30, and closes at 6 p.m. daily. Saturdays open until 10. p.m.

Saturday the new Dress Goods Showing will have predominance. Handsome Suitings and Dress Fabrics in the newest weaves and colorings, which are sure to meet with your approbation. It is not too soon to see them. The early Fall Suit, the Winter Suit, the Long Coat, the Opera Cloak, the Skirt, the Waist and the Dress. The proper materials are here for them all. Make it a point to be here Saturday.

New Tan and Leather Shades
In wide wale diagonals, chevots, zibeline, satin cloths, broadcloths, valesca and novelties; 42 to 54 inches wide, starting at 75¢ a yard, and ranging up to \$1.50 a yard.

New Hopsack Suitings
One of the strikingly new fabrics for fall and winter suits is Hopsacking. Exclusive suit lengths are shown in rich sombre combination colorings, as well as all the wanted solid shades. Priced from, a yard \$1.25 to \$2.00

Rough Weave Suitings
For the new season rough-surfaced goods are to find first favor for tailored suits; zibelines, boucle, wide wale diagonals, mannish tweeds are among the rough weaves we are showing in wanted fall shades, a yard... \$1.00 to \$2.00

Military Red
Showing of this fashionable shade, in medium, India twill and wide wale serge, at a yard 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

NOTE—Have your children's Reefers and Long Coats made of military red.

Black Dress Goods
Our showing of reliable Black Dress Fabrics is worthy of your attention. You are welcome to look, whether you buy or not.

Final Outclearing Men's Suits



Rarest thing you know of for Chapman's to sell Blue and Black Suits at prices so far below their value, but our fall clothing is on its way, and we must let go the Suits we have on hand.

Blue and Black Suits
The finest blue and black worsteds and chevots. In all regular sizes, up-to-the-minute in make and style.

Buying one of these Suits now a man will have a Suit for year 'round wear, yet will have paid only the maker's price for it.

\$10.00 Suits for \$7.95
\$12.50 Suits for \$9.95
\$15.00 Suits for \$11.95
\$16.00 Suits for \$12.95
\$18.00 Suits for \$14.95

For Boys Going Back to School
SUITS AT \$2.88

We know you can hardly realize it is possible to fit out a boy in a suit of Chapman quality at so small a price, but there is just a table full of them. Odds and ends gathered from our regular stock. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, in sizes 6 to 13 years. Good strong tweeds for fall and winter wear.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

Ladies' New Fall Tailor-Made Suits

We have on display this week a most attractive showing of the new Tailor-Made Suits. Many new and strikingly handsome models—newest ideas for fall and winter wear. Our new models are at once practical and stylish, every Suit having a finished man-tailored air of elegance. These Suits are shown in wide wale diagonals, serges and venetians, in greys, browns, blues, greens and other fall shades.

Two groupings of unsurpassed goodness and excellence will attract attention Saturday.

\$15.00 and \$18.00

Exhibition Sale of Linens & Bedding

Full lists of Linens, Bedding, Towels and Toweling were given in last night's advertisement. The sale starts today with goodly supplies of staple as well as special lines. Housekeepers and hotelkeepers should note:

Unbleached Sheet, special, yard..... 22¢
Huck Linen Towels, a dozen \$1.40
Linen Table Napkins, a dozen..... 75¢

2 IN 1

Is known throughout the world as the best Sold in far off Australia, India, Africa, England, and all foreign countries, and preferred before all others.

There is a reason. It contains no acid, turpentine or other injurious ingredients. ALL DEALERS, 10c.

THE F. DALLEY CO., LIMITED
Hamilton, Ont., Buffalo, N.Y., and London, Eng.

SHOE POLISH

TRISCUIT

AND CHEESE

A nourishing dish for luncheon. Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat Wafer, contains in the smallest bulk all the muscle-building, brain-producing qualities of whole wheat.

Delicious with butter, cheese and marmalade

At all grocers, 13c. a carton, two for 25c.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASE
BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, DIABETES, BACKACHE

R. 23 THE PR

Constipation

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 24 hours before I could have an action on my bowels. Finally I tried Casca's, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Casca's I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that suffering. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity." R. F. Fisher, Rosedale, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. No Opium. Never Sold in Bulk. The only reliable standard C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

and another was dying and only two south aflame. In Boston particularly his abolition friends looked upon him as a martyr. Emerson, Thoreau, Theodore Parker, Wendell Phillips and other intellectual leaders declared him a martyr. To the south he seemed the embodiment of unjustifiable fanaticism and violence. In his death John Brown, like other martyrs to causes right or wrong, accomplished more than in his life. His soul truly went "marching on" with tremendous impetus, through its appeal to millions of sympathetic fellow souls throughout the north.