

Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922

NOTE AND COMMENT

Our reputation is what people say of us—our character is what we are.

The whole life of a man may be safely referred to a few deep experiences.

A Western editor rises to the occasion and announces in his paper that he is not worrying about the coal-strike because he has so many delinquent subscribers that he will be able to keep the office hot by roasting them.

At this season of the year hundreds of teachers spend their spare time applying for schools they have no idea of taking. Meanwhile trustees are busy reading dozens of applications from teachers they have no idea of engaging.

The wisdom of ordering a supply of barrels for the fruit crop at an early date would seem to be apparent from the fact that there is a probability of a shortage in the Province of Ontario and Quebec due to the prospects for a good crop. Barrel manufacturers are reported to have only 85 per cent of the stocks on hand that they had at the same date last year.

Kingston Standard:—Work is often hard, trying, dreary and weary—if it be allowed to become so. There is, however, one short sentence which can remove all this. We met a man yesterday who said he had done no work for two years through illness, and he went on: "It is very hard work doing nothing." Again, there are men who can find no work to do, though fortunately their numbers are decreasing. Consider these cases, and does not the short sentence, "I am glad I can do it," remove the drudgery and the hardness and the weariness of work? Use it as a charm, and see how it works.

Some changes are contained in the rules of the Senate on divorce, issued by the Department of Justice. For some years, the applicant for divorce was required to advertise weekly for six months in the Canadian Gazette and two local papers. Later this time was reduced to three months, and the latest change made in the time requirement five weeks. Also the time within which the defendant must file objections to the granting of divorce has been reduced from two months to one month. Now is the time to apply for a divorce, it will cost very little for advertising. In the old days the advertising charges were over \$100.

The language of diplomacy is likely to be in future the English language. This is not by any means a reflection on the French tongue. When French became the language of the courts there was no British Empire, and the English language had not spread over the face of the globe. The United States, then, too, was not a powerful economic factor in the world, as it is today. It will be recalled that France's close ally, Belgium, where French has been the language of the Court since the days of the ruling French-speaking Counts, is no longer of the same mind with her, but has shown a desire to make England the official tongue of the nation, which, after all, is but a sign of the times.—Montreal Gazette.

Kincardine Reporter:—The little girl with the bobbed hair is having her troubles these days. Even good old Walkerton has put its stamp of disapproval on the bob. A well known young lady, clever, capable and pleasing, from these parts sent an application into the board to enter as a nurse-in-training in the county hospital. Her application was accepted, we are told, and she went to Walkerton. When they saw that she had bobbed hair, the bun was all off. In holy horror and righteousness their hands went up and her application went down. We wonder what they want out in that hospital? A nifty girl, with bobbed hair and smiling countenance should be as

good as Walkerton's doctor's medicine. If people must die why not surround them with health, beauty and up-to-date style and let their last hours be made happy. Here's to "Bobby" who has come to stay!

Halifax Chronicle:—A forest ranger of repute has given the Canadian Forestry Association a unique proof of the great danger of lighted cigarettes in or near the forest. As a means of getting information on the number of fires that can be started by cigarettes along the trail he covered a distance of a mile dropping at intervals 20 lighted cigarettes. Nineteen of them were found to have set small fires, all of which, of course, were immediately extinguished. The experiment was conducted in a dry peat country. The ordinary smoker little suspects the lurking danger in the woods. Hundreds of the worst forest fires recorded in Canada this year have been due to the evil habit of tossing away lighted tobacco.

Kingsville Reporter:—The new act compelling children to go to school until eighteen years of age is filling up the schools and causing towns and cities to put up new buildings to accommodate the extra pupils. It is a debatable question whether the new regulation will be in the best interests of the boys and girls. A boy who has not learned to work with his hands as well as his head before he is 18 years of age does not become a shining success at anything. Habits of industry in boy or girl are acquired long before they are 18 years of age and if they board at home and stay in school until the school law says they can stop, the probability is that a majority have no settled purpose in life and become drifters. A few of the outstanding business men in the business world today attended school until they were 18 years of age. A good education is a fine thing and the man who has not acquired a fair amount of useful knowledge is very much handicapped in the race for success. However, some boys from birth are incapable of taking an advanced education, though they may have a natural bent for mechanics of some sort, and it would seem next to a crime to compel such youths to spend years in school when they would be able to learn some useful mechanical calling between the ages of 14 and 18.

JOHN AND SAM HAVE CHANGED

The "Melting Pot" is producing a race of small women in the United States, according to some observers. At the same time there is a tendency toward fatness on the part of the men. A writer who has recently revisited the United States, reviewing his impressions in the Fourth of July issue of The London Times, says that the commonly accepted types of John Bull and Uncle Sam should really be reversed, because there is an immensely larger proportion of fat men in the United States than in England. There are still plenty of thin men on the farms of the Middle West, the South, and New England, but modern American city life, with its fat-producing foods, evidently develops a different type from that of pioneer days.

As for the women, let us see what the mingling of races in the Eastern cities have done: "Another curious result of the mixing of races which is going on in America is the extraordinary number of diminutive women in, especially, New York; diminutive girls, rather, for so large a proportion of them are young that it seems to be a phenomenon of the rising generation; though they rise, be it said, extremely little. They are girls who won't grow up. If one walks downtown during, for instance, that wonderful lunch-hour parade on lower Broadway, it is impossible not to be struck by the immense number of girls who can be little, if anything, over four feet in stature. A person of ordinary height may loom above the surface of the moving current like a lamp post.

"What are they? What crossing of strains is it, helped, perhaps, by what condition of environment that produces these tiny people? Many of them are obviously Jews; but many are not, or at least show no trace of Jewish origin in their faces. Nor is there any appearance of stunted growth; for they are, seemingly, perfect in form, full of vitality, and often extremely pretty. They are just miniatures—tiny Dresden china beauties in flesh and blood—little 32mo. editions of very choice works. An American friend told me that there were lots of them that he would love to carry about as charms on his watch chain. Another, a physician, and more serious minded, said that when he passed them in the street he had difficulty in restraining himself from stopping them to inquire into their parentage. "Is it a mere matter of the mix-

ture of strange strains or is there something in the conditions of American life acting on certain racial constitutions which tends to reproduction in miniature? And is the process going to continue? Are the offspring of these little creatures going to be smaller still until we get a new race of 'darlings of a pigmy size'?"

WATFORD OLD BOY WRITES FROM B. C.

The following extracts from a letter written by Mr. Fred Roche, of Mission City, B. C., when renewing his subscription to the Guide-Advocate will be of interest to his many old friends in Watford. He says:—"I often visit our old friend 'Dad Williams' he is just A1 at Lloyd's, does not look a day older than he did years ago. The Daily Province which he works on is considered the best 'daily' on the Pacific coast. The district in which I am located is a great producer of small fruits, at the present time we have about 1000 girl pickers, who come from many parts of the province. The berries are pre-cooled and then shipped chiefly to the Canadian Prairie Provinces. The new Watford rink must be a fine one and great improvement on 'Jake's' arena on the back 50. I take keen interest in your Baseball and Hockey and notice that you still have a Roche or two on the lineups. Mrs. Roche, young Jack and myself are going East next month on a six weeks visit and will endeavor to pay Watford a visit and look over the old stamping grounds which bind the past with the present. We get great shooting and fishing out in this country and often week ends we take trips up to some lake in the mountains. British Columbia is attracting a great volume of tourists trade. Kindest remembrance to yourselves and all my old friends."

Everyone reads the "Guide-Advocate Want Column" on page 4.

Credit for Sound Extensions
The farmer who appreciates the value of credit in making sound extensions should have a talk with our local Manager. You will be courteously received—your discussions treated entirely as a personal matter.
THE STERLING BANK OF CANADA
SAVE ~ Because

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box

FARM LABORERS WANTED

It is estimated that to harvest this year's bumper crop in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, it will require immediately more men than usual. The Canadian Pacific has arranged and is advertising special fares of \$15.00 to Winnipeg, and will run special trains from Toronto August 11th, 14th, 21st and 23rd. These trains carry special coaches for women and children. See any Canadian Pacific agent for full details.

CANADIAN PACIFIC FARM LABORERS WANTED
'Fare Going'—\$15 to WINNIPEG.
'Fare Returning'—\$20 from WINNIPEG.
GOING DATES: AUGUST 11 and AUGUST 21
TERRITORY: From Stations in Ontario, Smith's Falls to and including Toronto on Lake Ontario Shore Line and Havelock-Peterboro Line.
SPECIAL TRAINS FROM TORONTO
W. S. FULLER, C. P. R. AGENT, WATFORD

Symphony Lawn
Look for the Water Mark
EVER pick up a sheet of writing paper so invitingly beautiful to the eye and the touch, that it seemed to say to your fingers, "You must write on me!"
Symphony Lawn is just such a paper. It comes in three exquisite finishes and several smart tints. Sheets and envelopes in the newest shapes. Also correspondence cards to match. May we show you Symphony Lawn?
The Rexall Store
J. W. McLAREN

EAS
Petrolia D receipts fail \$15.00.
Mrs. King H gram last T King, stating Bursa, Persia ports having l
Word was Mrs. Staff No summer home case, N. Y. home was bur injured, pass also stated t mother of St ill from effect ing the fre. one of the b district. The well known ti
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Owing to t weather the Sarnia vegeta lent condition. been on the and the acrea trict is about than last year mato acreage the production wheat harvest threshing is in is a little high some farmers crop. Oats are year as the s favorable for oats will be g Rusts and sm cereal grains growers, are l heavy crop. dition and on been hindered The general ap in the country and the acrea about normal.
One of the r fuges on the m Powders. They stomach and b will prove a v cine for childre fanile system a healthy conditi in their compos the most delica ections are foll given to childre ance that they all worms.
How does you