

London Advertiser.
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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 1.

The Existing Sunday Laws.

The president of the Lord's Day Association writes to the press to contradict a widespread impression that the last decision of the Privy Council wipes out all Sunday laws in Ontario. The laws passed since confederation have been annulled, but the old Lord's Day Act of Upper Canada is still in force. It provides in brief:

"It shall not be lawful for any merchant, tradesman, artificer, mechanic, workman, laborer, or other person whatsoever to sell or to publicly show forth or expose or offer for sale, or to purchase any ware, merchandise, goods, chattels, or personal property, or any real estate whatever, on that day, nor to do or exercise any worldly labor, business or work of their respective ordinary callings, upon the Lord's Day (conveying travelers or her majesty's mail by land or water, selling drugs and medicines, and such other works of necessity and also works of charity only excepted.)

"It shall not be lawful for anyone to tipple or permit tipping in any inn, tavern, grocery, or house of entertainment, to revel or to publicly exhibit oneself in a state of intoxication, to brawl, or use profane language in the public streets or open air, to create a riot, disturbance, or annoyance to her majesty's peaceable subjects.

"It shall not be lawful to hold, convene, or attend any public, political meeting on the Lord's Day.

"It shall not be lawful for anyone on the Lord's Day to play at skittles, ball, football, rackets, or any other noisy game, or to gamble, or to run races on foot or on horseback, or in vehicles of any sort."

This statute was passed in 1845. To define "works of necessity" under this act opens up a broad field of contention. There are some modern industries in which, it is claimed, operations cannot be suspended for a day at a time. The question of amusements is left very much in doubt. The act places only "noisy" games under the ban. What about golf, lawn bowls, and other quiet pastimes? Again, the exception in favor of carrying travelers might be held to legalize all manner of Sunday excursions by land or water. Evidently, some more definite Sabbath legislation is required.

The Human Voice.

Few things give such pleasure as a correct enunciation and a musical voice, but these are not elements of popular education, and in America at least, are wholly neglected by the mass of the people. In certain circles of society they have a mode of speech

cultured English accent, by slurring the "r" and taking liberties with the "a," but it can never be mistaken for the real thing. We Canadians note the nasal twang of our American cousins, but the Canadian voice sounds thin and flat to English ears. Some independent testimony was given by Henry James, the American author, who has lived in England for twenty years, in an address to the graduating class of Bryn Mawr, the leading women's college of the United States. He complained that no civilized body of men and women had ever left so vital an interest to run wild and shift for itself, as had the American people. He held that the voice was the touchstone of manners and the representative note of an achieved civilization. "The French, the Germans, the Italians, the English perhaps in particular, and many other people, Occidental and Oriental, I surmise, not excluding the Turks and the Chinese, have, for the symbol of education, of civility, a tone-standard; we alone flourish in undisturbed and—as in the sense of so many other of our connections—in something like sublime unconsciousness of any such possibility."

Mr. James drew attention to some of the special offenses of the vox Americana, such as the smothered emission of the consonants, making speech "a mere helpless slobber of disconnected vowel noises," and the absence of purity in the vowel sounds, for the reason that consonants contribute to the drawing and modeling of the vowels. He instances such words as "yeh-h" for "yes," "Cuh-ar," "California-r," "Popper" and "Mommie." The letter "r," he says, gets terribly little rest among the masses of the population. The English, French and Italian vowels which strike us as not neglected, have been played upon by a multitude of causes which have finally begotten a settled character, a certain ripeness, finality and felicity. In partial excuse for the vox Americana, Mr. James points out, that no language has known any such ordeal, any such stress and strain, as was to await the English in America. It crossed the ocean, so to speak, to find itself transplanted to spaces it had never dreamed of covering, and to find itself grafted on a social and political order that was without precedent and incalculably expensive. "The great idioms of Europe in general have grown up at home and in the family, but the English language in America was disjoined from all its associations and the influences that had formed its genius. Civility of utterance can become an unconscious, beautiful habit, as all the inveterate amenities of life become; it can pass into conduct and life and become second nature."

The Double Tariff.

The double tariff system may be attacked from opposite sides. The free trader believes that all tariffs are

tority the proposal to extend the principle by making three tariffs creates no uneasiness in industrial circles. The British preference has given British producers an advantage in the Canadian market as compared with their rivals, and in many lines has reduced prices to the extent of the difference between the general and preferential rates of duty. The minimum tariff implies a modification of a strictly protectionist system, hence Conservative newspapers, like the Montreal Gazette, are consistent in denouncing the British preference and its proposed amplification. The Gazette takes this fling at the preferential tariff:

"It was and is a disturbing factor in the industrial situation. There is little doubt that to its operation is due in large part the decline in the Canadian woolen industry; and there is no country in the world where woolen manufacturing should be a more stable industry than in Canada. For this decline there has been no compensating industrial advantage. No door for our exports has been opened wider because of what Canada has done to the loss of its own capitalists and its own work-people. Not a pound of cheese nor a bushel of wheat has been sold in Great Britain that would not have been sold there, and at as good prices, if Canadian mills had had the continued benefit of the tariff under which they were built up. The British buyer, like every other buyer in a large way, buys where he gets the merchandise that best suits him. The talk about the preference causing Englishmen to buy more freely of Canadian produce is the merest buncombe."

The plea that the Canadian woolen manufacturers should be permitted to charge the Canadian people what they please is strictly logical from the Gazette's point of view, but there is no logic in saying that the larger purchases of British goods by this country have not improved our position in the British market. Great Britain imports foodstuffs and raw material and pays for them by export of manufactured goods. The extension of Great Britain's export trade, by increasing the purchasing power of the British people, must react favorably upon this country, which sends nearly all her surplus farm products to the British market.

The principle of maximum and minimum tariffs can be defended as a lever to force other nations to open their doors to Canadian products. Canadian trade has grown to such proportions that no nation can permanently despise our commercial goodwill. The double tariff system will also operate to prevent nations which enjoy the benefit of our minimum tariff from increasing their duties against our products. The fact that the system is making headway is an acknowledgment that there can be no such thing as universal protection, and that no country can frame its fiscal system without regard to other countries.

Yesterday was settling day on the Winnipeg grain exchange, and the result of the wheat market was the appearance to have got the worst of it. There was no wild rush of shorts to enable the bulls to unload at a profit. In fact, the market up, and they were left to hold the bulk of it, and they were left with a lot of high-priced wheat on their hands. It was a sheer gambling game on their part and no sympathy need be wasted on them.

Mr. Haultain declares he will not accept a party nomination for the Legislature of Alberta or Saskatchewan, as he is opposed to running Provincial affairs on federal party lines. There is much to be said in favor of his position, but more than anyone else he will be responsible if the party system prevails in the new provinces, as it seems likely to do. Mr. Haultain was the head of a coalition, non-party government, composed of Conservatives and Liberals, alike, but he deliberately turned his back on the non-party principle at the bidding of Mr. Borden, and advised Conservatives to nominate party candidates for the Territorial Legislature. How can he square that with his present attitude?

The Ideal Parent.

[New York Sun.]
A certain college president objects to "Alice in Wonderland" as a children's book.
Come, come, my little Marmaduke, don't read that idle chatter, You're almost six—let Alice go, Ignore the crazy Hatter. To read their words and actions wild, Did you put down your Darwin, child?
And you, my little Gwendolyn, I really have to scold you, A girl of eight—what "Alice," too! In spite of what I told you, I don't see you see your Ibsen here. And where is Schopenhauer, dear?
My children, "Alice" is taboed. It gives no stimulus to the intellect. No moral elevation. Remember—I don't want it used! You were not born to be amused.

Too Drastic.

[Kincaid Review.]
A German physician claims to have discovered a cure for snoring. That was discovered long ago, but it has not been practiced much because it involved murder.
Balm.
[Exchange.]
"Tommy Tucker, still smarting"— "Grandpaw, did you ever spank paw when he was a kid?"
"Grandfather—'Whenever he needed it, Tommy, and that was pretty often.'"
"Tommy (hugging himself)—'Well, there's some comfort in that!'"

The British Workmen.

[Westminster Gazette.]
The British workman remains an extraordinary efficient workman, in spite of all that is said of his limitations. And if the people who write about him generalized less from certain aspects of working-class life in London and had more constantly in their minds the great centers of industrial England, there would be less of this vicarious abasement on his behalf.

Traveling Schools in Germany.
[Youth's Companion.]
Farmers' daughters reduced

tables, and butter and cheese making. The results have been so satisfactory that it is now proposed to add instruction in nursing, cooking for the sick, mending and sewing.
The teachers, who are graduates of the schools of housework and have passed government examinations, carry with them an outfit of a cooking stove and the various utensils for cooking and ironing. The classes are held in the school houses, the term lasts six weeks, and the cost of tuition is put so low as practically to exclude no one.

Less Display.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
Sensible Americans are disposed to laugh when they read that King Edward of England has thrown the world of extreme fashion—those who live for tailors and dressmakers—into a turmoil by changing the crease in his trousers, but they will be disposed to applaud Queen Alexandra if her latest example prove the vogue. The vulgarity of the display of diamonds and other gewgaws has become outrageous in England. Therefore the queen is favoring upon the barbarous display and is setting the example and the fashion by wearing studiously simple ornaments, such as a little brooch or small collar. These modest ornaments shine conspicuously by contrast with the coronets, ropes, sunbursts, and "parures." Let us hope that the fashion of simplicity will go so far that the prevailing habit in America among the millionaires of carrying around with them a whole jewelry case and of being robbed of their wares continually will fall into desuetude.

Our Caloric Capital.

[Hamilton Spectator.]
"There are worst places than Ottawa in summer time,"—Ottawa Journal.
"Yes, there is Hull, and a slight change in spelling might indicate still one more."

Quite Immaterial.

[Glasgow Times.]
Chemist (to poor woman)—You must take this medicine three times a day after meals.
Patient—But, sir, I seldom get meals these 'ard times.
Chemist (passing on to next customer)—Then take it before.

The Festive Season.

[New York Times.]
"Go to the ant, thou sluggard."
Advice both good and true; But at the picnic luncheon The ant will go to you.

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.]
Umbrellas seldom come home to roost. It is more blessed to receive than to ask in vain.
A bachelor lawyer isn't necessarily a failure in court cases.
Once in a while the greatest truth is told by the biggest liar.
The lion is considered the king of beasts by all except the lioness.
It takes a lot of cold cash to make an impression on a marble heart.
Noble birth is one thing, and a nice, soft political berth is quite another.
It's difficult for a millionaire to stand on his dignity while sitting on a jury.
A youth always wishes he was older and a woman always wishes she was younger.
Some folks are so reserved in their manners that they don't appear to have any at all.
A man's idea of an evil communication is a dressmaker's.

Jack's Way of Asking.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Trene—Has Jack asked you to marry him yet?
Maybelle—Just as good. He asked Aunt Ann the other day if there had ever been any consumption in our family.

The Little Father.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
Tremble, tremble, little czar, What a craving for being king, There upon your throne so high, Letting every chance go by.

Unhappy Medium.

[New York Sun.]
Visitor—How old are you, Johnny?
Johnny—I'm too big to cry and not big enough to make anybody else cry.

Wise Old Eben.

[Washington Star.]
"An argument," said Uncle Eben, "is very often only a 'scuse' that a man has got up for loafin'."

Room in Doubt.

[Washington Star.]
"Is he a law-abiding citizen?"
"I don't know," said the waiter. "He is a trust promoter and owns an automobile."

PROVINCIAL BOUNDARY

Commissioners Will Leave Very Soon for the North.

Toronto, Aug. 1. — Mr. G. B. Kirkpatrick, chief of the survey branch, has received a copy of the instructions issued by the Quebec Government to their commissioners for the survey of the provincial boundary. The instructions are simply a translation of those prepared by Mr. Kirkpatrick for the Ontario commissioners, Laberge and Patten, the two commissioners, will be in Toronto tomorrow and will leave almost immediately for the north. The party will number about fourteen.

CZAR VICTIM OF GRAFTERS

Money of Empress and Her Mother Was Also Missing.

London, Aug. 1. — The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that the Emperor, the Empress and the Dowager Empress each invested \$750,000 in the Yalu timber enterprise. When the accounts were made up the whole of this money was found to be missing. Arrangements were then made to reimburse them from the war fund, but when this proposal was submitted to the Emperor he struck out his own name, leaving only the names of the two empresses.

FAR OUT OF HER COURSE

Steamer Lakeside in a Fog—Unpleasant Experience for Passengers.

St. Catharines, Aug. 1.—The people who came across the lake from Toronto on the steamer Lakeside on Saturday evening would scarcely like to repeat their experience. Owing to a heavy fog on the lake, the Lakeside could not locate Port Dalhousie, where she was bound, and ran two miles out of her course, and though the bell on the lighthouse in the harbor at Port Dalhousie

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The lighthouse bell was rung in response. A tug in the harbor also set its whistle going to guide the steamer in, but it was no use, and the tug went out, and, after looting the Lakeside by her whistle, towed her in to the harbor. The passengers felt relieved when they finally reached port, about three hours late.

SKIN GRAFTING FAILED

Hamilton Girl Will Die in Spite of Long and Careful Treatment.

Hamilton, Aug. 1.—Doctors have at last abandoned all hope of saving 15-year-old Olive Clegg's life.

For five months the girl has hovered between life and death in a hospital, and was recently sent to Guelph for treatment.

While adjusting a belt in a tailor shop her scalp was torn completely off, with part of an ear. The skin was torn off from the eyebrows to the base of the neck.

Two brothers of the woman at whose place the girl was injured, and six girls, members of St. George's Church, Friendly Society, submitted to losing pieces of cuticle two months ago, in the hope of saving her life.

Buy It Now.

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it now. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by all druggists.

Grammar doesn't cut much figure when money is talking.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF PAINS: The aches and pains that afflict humanity are many and constant, arising from a multitude of indigestible causes, but in the main owing to man's negligence in taking care of his health. Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil was the outcome of a universal cry for some specific which would speedily relieve pain, and it has filled its mission to a remarkable degree.

It's hard to make a man with bad CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. C. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to effect a cure.

If milliners would confine their window displays to 38-cent hats it would do much to help bachelors to take a hand in the matrimonial game. Many are ambitious to do great things for which they have no ability, but are not inclined to do the little things of which alone they are capable.

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.
Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Help.

She Has Guided Thousands to Health.—How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Mrs. Fred Seydel.

It is a great satisfaction for a woman to feel that she can write to another telling her her most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman only, a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters, and above all, a woman who has had more experience in treating female ills than any man has.

Over one hundred thousand cases of female diseases come before Mrs. Pinkham every year, some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day. Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence of women, and every testimonial letter published is done so with the written consent or request of the writer, in order that other sick women may be benefited as they have been.

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 412 North 54th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Over a year ago I wrote you a letter asking advice, as I had female ills and could not carry a child to maturity. I received your answer, and followed your instructions and followed your advice. I am not only a well woman in sequence, but have a beautiful baby girl. I wish every suffering woman in the land would write you for advice, as you have done so much for me."

Just as surely as Mrs. Seydel was cured, will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of female ills.

No other medicine in all the world has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore no prudent woman will accept any substitute which a druggist may offer.

If you are sick, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helpful.

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Keep Well by Strengthening the Stomach in Summer With Mi-o-na.

In time of war the most responsibility rests upon the guard. If he is lacking in vigilance, disaster can easily overtake the army.

With the individual life, the stomach may well represent the "guard" against sickness. If it is strong and vigilant, any disease germs that may be swallowed will be neutralized by the digestive juices, or else driven from the system.

Everyone with weak digestion should use Mi-o-na at this season and so strengthen the stomach that disease germs can have no effect whatever. This remarkable remedy puts the whole digestive system in

so healthy, clean and sweet a state that fermentation of the food cannot exist, that any disease germs which may enter the stomach will be destroyed, and food will be so readily assimilated that a rapid and healthy increase in flesh will result.

Nervousness and sleeplessness come more often from a weak stomach than from any other cause; headache, backache and rheumatic pains are directly caused by an acid condition of the stomach. Mi-o-na corrects all this, prevents the formation of acids, and nervousness, kidney trouble or rheumatism is quickly cured. Ask W. T. Strong to show you the guarantee under which he sells Mi-o-na. Price 50 cents. It costs nothing unless it cures.

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