

## The Horseless Carriage.

(A weekly column conducted in the interest of the Motoring Public.)

This column will appear once weekly during the motoring season. Contributions of matter of general interest to motorists are invited especially of local interest. These contributions should be as brief as possible and may be addressed to "Mr. Dunlop," Care The Evening Telegram Office. (Don't try to smuggle in "write-ups" for cars, tires, etc., as same will not be inserted unless paid for at regular advertising rates.)

An item appeared in this paper during the week advocating raising the speed limit from ten miles to fifteen miles per hour in towns which ever drive at ten miles per hour. It is the average funeral travels at. We are not sure, however, that we approve of the suggestion of advancing the speed on the country roads a lot, as there certainly are some drivers who need no encouragement to speed up a bit when they are clear of the city limits. In this connection it is interesting to note that in England they will shortly do away with speed rates altogether, and it is impossible to get away with anything resembling dangerous driving "over there."

The following clipping from a Canadian exchange is interesting in view of the difficulty experienced by some drivers when meeting other cars who do not dim their blinding head lights. Possibly some regulations of the same sort might eventually be adopted here. "Cal. Davis, Secretary of the Highway (Only) Automobile Club, this morning stated that the following twenty-six head lights for automobiles and other motor vehicles, had been approved by the Ontario Government for use under the Anti-glare Law which went into effect on January 1st. Holoplane Sills (green top) and (clear), Denzer, Primolite, Violet Ray, Sunlite, Koppa, Liberty, Macbeth, Clamart, Patterson, Lee-Knight, Mac Bride, Levellite, Raydex, Conophore (clear and novel), Mc Kee, Osgood, Shalen, Roadlighter, Legalite, Alvo, Stoplighter, Johnston, National and Ryan."

Judging from the number of complaints of inconsiderate driving heard this year, it would appear that either some drivers have never passed the license test or, in some instances, that licensees have unwittingly been issued to imbeciles. What do you know of the case of a man who bet an absolutely inexperienced girl a box of

chocolates that she won't drive from Topsail to Mansuet without running into something, and this on a Sunday afternoon when the traffic is fairly thick along that thoroughfare? Wouldn't that gent qualify for the imbecile class? Then again there are a few drivers who will insist upon mixing Dewar's White Label with gasoline—never a happy combination. It is the same old story—a dozen or "inconsiderate" spoils it for the other four hundred and eighty-eight considerate drivers. While on this subject, might we suggest to some sports that when parking their cars at the entrance to a lonely wood it might be at least tactful to remove the rear number plate?

Congratulations to the Inspector General on the excellent traffic regulations laid down in connection with the Ragatta, the Mount Cashel and C. of E. Garden Parties. To be able to say that not a single mishap occurred in connection with any of the large number of cars attending these events certainly speaks well for the man who drew up the careful regulations.

It has been suggested that drivers of closed cars (coupes, limousines and the like) either keep a window down or take an occasional look out to see that they are not preventing cars behind them from passing. It is next to impossible to hear the horn of another car when one is driving in a closed car and we know of one instance where an open car took a closed car's dust all the way to Topsail, it being impossible to communicate with the man ahead who took the middle of the road all the way out.

Our story this week is as follows: Newfoundland No. 1 went to Boston looking for a job. Shortly afterwards Newfoundland No. 2—a friend of Number 1—arrived in "Hub." Number 2 says to Number 1, "You look fairly prosperous. What kind of a job did you strike?" No. 1 replies, "Yes, I struck a well paid job. I am a demonstrator in a 'Tin Lizzie' Sales Depot, but for Gosh sake don't tell the folks at home. They think I'm doing something decent. They think I'm cleaning spittoons in a saloon."

No, don't send us all the other "Tin Lizzie" stories. We know many of them and the Editor wouldn't let us publish most of them anyhow.—Mr. Dunlop.

### Doctrine of Masonry.

The doctrines of Masonry are the most beautiful that it is possible to imagine. They breathe the simplicity of the earliest ages, animated by the love of a martyred God. That word which the Puritans translated Charity, but which is really Love, is the keynote which supports the entire edifice of the mystic science. Love one another, teach one another, help one another. That is all our doctrine, all our science, all our law. We have no narrow-minded prejudices, we do not debar from our society this sect or that sect; it is sufficient for you that a man worships God, no matter under what name or in what manner. Ah! rail against us, bigoted and ignorant man, if you will. Those who listen to the truths which Masonry inculcates can readily forgive you. It is impossible to be a good Mason without being a good man.—Winwood Reade, "The Veil of Isis."

Sunday, August 14th, Cape Broyle Garden Party. Grand Open Air Concert. Luncheons and Teas served during afternoon.—aug11.31

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### Names and Phrases.

French influence is very marked in a number of Scotch words, which is not very surprising in view of the fact that from the early part of the fourteenth century until the accession of James VI. to the English throne, France and Scotland were Allies. Indeed Shakespeare quotes "a saying very old and true, 'If that you will France win, Then with Scotland first begin.'"

There is also the decidedly French tone of Mary's Court. French influence is thought to account for the slang "it" in words such as all, small, pulp, which the Scotsman pronounced a', sma', poopl.

The famous Scottish dish "haggis" obtains its name from the French "hachis" minced meat. "Ashet" a plate or large meat dish is directly derived from the French "assiette."

The correct word for official use in Scotland in describing what we call "gabagoo" is "ash bucket," bucket being derived from the Old French baquet. "Close" is a narrow lane or alley, and is from the French "clos."

"Tron" is Old French for weighing machine or beam. The Tron Church in Edinburgh took its name from Tron near which it was built. Glasgow has a Trongate. Formerly Tron-weigh was a standard weight in Scotland for cheese, butter, wool and other produce.

Among the other attempts at a universal language is "Bolak," or "Blue." The shades of meaning in this particular tongue are got by tacking on to basal words syllables, or sometimes just a single letter, so as to get different sign features. "Vintumly," for instance, is windmill, and "Danfamly," steam mill. If you want to speak of a mill run by water, you say "Vintumly." The numerals are a little confusing. Take such a number as 1,126, and it comes out at "Mel venson doris gab," i.e. one thousand one hundred and six, and seriously it is not uncommon to get a cold of "chill 'out of the heat," with consequent chest and throat symptoms. As a general counter-irritant in cases of this kind, or where muscular pains are present, Musterole is the outstanding remedy for out-application. Musterole combines all, and more than all, the virtues of the old fashioned mustard poultice, with an entire absence of the inconveniences of this means of applying a reliable remedy; it is quick and thorough in action, and may be fully relied upon in all cases where such is needed. Musterole is sold in pots 50c. each.

Among words met in the works of Burns, Scott and other poets and writers are the following:—Tasse, a drinking cup or vessel, from tasse, "Gee bring to me a pint o' wine And fill it in a stiller tasse."

McMurdo's Store News. THURSDAY, Aug. 11. Even in hot weather like this, counter-irritants are occasionally needed, and seriously it is not uncommon to get a cold of "chill 'out of the heat," with consequent chest and throat symptoms. As a general counter-irritant in cases of this kind, or where muscular pains are present, Musterole is the outstanding remedy for out-application. Musterole combines all, and more than all, the virtues of the old fashioned mustard poultice, with an entire absence of the inconveniences of this means of applying a reliable remedy; it is quick and thorough in action, and may be fully relied upon in all cases where such is needed. Musterole is sold in pots 50c. each.

### Returned Soldiers' Superstition.

Few war veterans will light three cigarettes from the same match. Since the boys came back from France that little superstition has become well established in war folk and customs as the black cat superstition of the thirteen superstition or the looking glass superstition. How did it originate? A soldier-scientist has an explanation which he insists in the common sense explanation. "How it ever developed into a superstition I don't know," declared the soldier-scientist, "but the fact of the matter is the French match is constructed so you can't light more than two cigarettes from it. You either throw it away then on your fingers get burnt. Our men got so used to lighting three cigarettes with a match and then throwing the match away that they kept on doing it when they got home, the superstition element having been thrown in somewhere as a decorative effect."

A listener differed with the soldier-scientist. "You're wrong," he said. "The match superstition has a more substantial basis than that. Like all superstitions it sprang from some ancient custom, in this particular instance from the ancient Russian custom of placing a candle at the head and at the foot of a coffin. It was believed that the presence of a third candle would mean the death of another member of the family. There you have the origin of your match superstition."

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An easy way to wash small fruits and berries is to place them in the corn pepper and shake in a pall of cold water. Nibard's Lintment for Burns, Etc.

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# MARSHALL BROTHERS

### Founder of Black Friars.

700th ANNIVERSARY OF ST. DOMINIC.

St. Dominic, the founder of the Order of Preachers, or Black Friars, died in 1221, on or about August 6, which is kept as his anniversary.

To mark the seventh centenary the Pope has issued an encyclical in which he recalls all that the Church and religion owe to the great patriarch and his Order.

The letter makes special reference to St. Thomas Aquinas, through whom the Pope says "God truly wished to enlighten His Church," and also mentions St. Catherine of Siena, who induced the Pontiff to bring back the seat of the Pontificate to Rome. It ends by urging the faithful to show themselves worthy of St. Dominic.

The Black Friars, so called from the color of their habit, were the great preaching Order. Dominic himself was pre-eminently a preacher, and the more the story of his life is cleared of fabulous accretions the greater is the part seen to have been played in it by direct exhortation. He was born in 1170 in Old Castile, and became first a canon and then prior or provost in the cathedral prior of Omsa, his native diocese. At the bidding of Innocent III, he left his pulpit to carry on a mission among the Albigensian heretics of Languedoc. For the ten years from 1205 to 1215 this was his work, continued austerely in the midst of war and persecution.

On his bare feet and in extreme poverty, it is written he travelled the country, always preaching and instructing, formally disputing with Albigensian leaders, and comprehending in his sermons both the but of the poor man and the castle of the noble. Though he made many converts, he left Languedoc still Albigensian at heart.

The later years of his life were devoted to the establishment of his Order. It grew out of the little company who had shared his mission. No longer would Dominic address a small province; he would bring the whole world to God and the Church. The Pope's permission was given in 1215, and thereafter Dominic journeyed continuously over Italy, France and Spain, organizing his Order wherever he went. So fast did it spread that at his death in 1221 there were over 500 friars and 60 friaries, divided into eight provinces embracing all Western Europe.

ORDER IN ENGLAND. In 1279, the eighth year of our first Edward, the Black Friars had begun the erection of their monastery in what is now Printing House Square. Building was delayed by opposition from the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's who thought, it may be, that the new neighbor was likely to be more powerful than pleasant. But the King held the Black Friars in great favor. His will prevailed. The Priory grew quickly into a national institution. Edward II stayed in its Hospitium in 1311 and held a Parliament in 1343 it served as a storehouse for ordnance; in 1592 Charles V., that great Emperor, lodged there during a visit to England; and a year later Henry VIII convened the "Black Parliament" within its walls.

The end was now near. The monastery had arisen under one Sovereign, had prospered under his six successors for more than 250 years, and had at last found a King who "knew it not." November 12, 1538, saw the Prior making surrender to the Crown of the "House of Friar Preachers of the Order of St. Dominic, commonly called the Black Friars in London." Within twelve years 14 houses and 12 sales or

grants were sanctioned. The church was closed and fell into decay. The monastery buildings were replaced by a little world of shops. Where the monks had drawn the inspiration of their preaching, barbers and haberdashers plied their trade. It was in 1544, when the Dutch were masters of the sea, that herring brought from Antwerp up the Thames were deposited in the church, which soon after this, its last service, was levelled to the ground and the material sold.

Dominic who died on August 6, 1221, was canonized by Gregory IX in 1233. His festival was appointed for August 5, but Paul III, put it back to August 4, so as not to interfere with the feast of "Our Lady of the Snows."—London Times

### He Was Used to It.

Canon A. N. Copper, the "walking parson" of Filey, who, in his seventeenth year, is enjoying a Continental tramp of over five hundred miles, tells many good stories of his adventures on the road.

One of the best concerns a brother clergyman who, staying at a certain hotel, was made a butt of by a party of about half a dozen ill-mannered young men who were also stopping there over the week end.

At length an elderly guest was moved to intervene. "I wonder," he said, addressing the victim, "that you stand the youngsters' rudeness without retaliating. Don't you hear what they are saying?"

The clergyman smiled gently round at the grinning faces waiting for his reply. "Oh, yes," he answered, "but then, you see, I am chaplain in a lunatic asylum, and so I'm used to that sort of thing."

### Gems of Thought.

Every great example takes hold of us with the authority of a great miracle, and says to us, "If ye had but faith, ye also could do the same things."—Jacob.

Though he sleeps long, the venom of great guilt, when death, or danger or detection comes, will bite the spirit fiercely.—Shakespeare.

It is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in providence, and turn upon the poles of truth.—Bacon.

Gold that buys health can never be ill spent; nor hours laid out in harmless merriment.—J. Webster.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must end him.—Locke.

Health is the vital principle of bliss; and exercise, of health.—Shakespeare. Genius finds its own road and carries its own lamp.—Wilmott.

Of all vain things excuses are the vainest.—Birkton.

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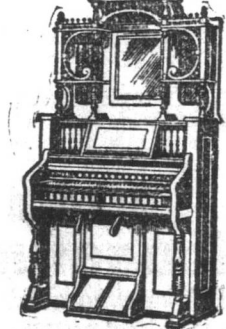
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### Newfoundland Methodist College!

School will re-open on Tuesday, September 13th. The Principal may be seen at any time on Monday, September 12th, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at his residence.

In accordance with the rule of the Board all Fees are payable within fifteen days from the date of opening.

N.B.—No pupil will be admitted whose Fees for past terms are not fully paid.

### Methodist College Board.

aug11.31,25,sep1.6,12

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