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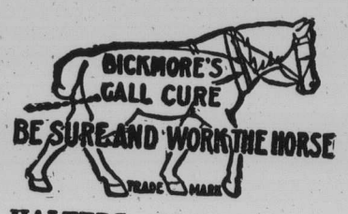

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The Aftermath.

The arguments pro and con on reciprocity will now be stowed away for a season. The exhausted public will heave a sigh of relief that the agony is all over, business will be resumed as usual, halls that have blazed with light and that echoed and re-echoed with the noise of declaimers and the cheers and counter-cheers of enthusiastic audiences will take on the darkness of night and the silence of the tomb. Men will cease to call their neighbors liars and scoundrels, enmities will cease, friends separated by the bitterness of political strife will shake hands and forget and forgive. Voters' lists will be tossed into waste paper baskets, committee rooms that have felt the throb of nervous activity, while the hum of busy workers sounded out on the street, will close their doors, candidates will cease their intense concern for the voting public, while the midnight canvasser will again retire at his wonted hour. In a word, the election is over, things will be again as they were, and the country will continue to do business at the old stand.

Saved By 16 Year Old Girl.

On Wednesday night last the dwelling and household effects together with all wearing apparel belonging to the family of Mr. M. Ferrell, Egremont tp., were consumed by fire. Mr. Ferrel had come to town on business in the afternoon, and upon returning home between nine and ten o'clock was horrified to find his former home a burning mass. It appears that the family, who are mere children, Mrs. Farrell having died about two years ago, retired early in the evening, and left the lamp burning for their father. It is supposed that the lamp exploded as there was no fire in the house since tea time. The eldest girl, a child of sixteen, upon discovering the fire, with great presence of mind, awakened the other five children and let them out of the second storey windows, and then jumped out herself without an accident. The house was a frame one and the flames spread with great rapidity, the occupants escaping with only their night clothes, not being able to save a pair of shoes. Too much credit cannot be given to the young girl, who, through a coolness seldom displayed by older persons under less strenuous circumstances saved the lives of her five little brothers, and brought them out none the worse of their experience, except the loss of their clothes, which are paltry considerations when placed along side of human life.—Mt. Forest Sun.

Jail Statistics.

Mr. D. McKechnie has prepared the statistics of Bruce County jail for the year ending Sept. 30 from which the following is taken:—

No. of prisoners Oct 1st 1910	9
Committed during the year	45
Committed for first time	34
" " second time	5
" " third time	1
" "fourth time	5
Of unsound mind	4
Acquitted on trial	4
Discharged without trial	3
Sentence suspended	4
Sentenced under 30 days	13
Between 30 and 60 days	9
" 60 and 90 days	5
" 150 and 180 days	1
Maintained by government	23
" " county	22
Gov. pris. in custody, days	695
County " " " "	1045
Canadians	31
English	4
Scotch	3
Irish	5
United States	2
Catholic	8
English church	10
Presbyterian	7
Methodist	11
Other denominations	9
Temperate	14
Intemperate	31
Married	27
Unmarried	18
Neither read or write	4
Daily cost for rations, cents	7

The Golden Opportunity.

Among the persons who have recently made provision for old age when it comes are two sisters aged respectively 33 and 34 years. The have purchased from the Canadian Government a Last Survivor Annuity, that is an Annuity which will give them together an income of $600 a year as long as they both live, and to be continued to the survivor so long as she lives. The cost of this Annuity, $3,643.65, had been invested at 5% and had brought in less than $185.00 annually, with the difficulty and annoyance of reinvestment. The Annuity becomes payable when the younger sister attains the age of 55, and should both die before that time the purchase money will be refunded to their heirs with 3% compond interest. Each is now earning her own living, and the sum paid is the fruit of their labors for a number of years. They were thus able the better to appreciate their splendid opportunity. A card of enquiry addressed to the Superintendent of Canadian Government Annuities, Ottawa, will secure for you any information you desire on the subject.

Looking Forward.

The winter soon will make a trip this way, in maudlin frenzy, and then we all will have the grip, sore throats, and influenzy. The blizzard will come blizzing forth with rude and shocking manners, and all the storm kings of the north will shake their icy banners. And then also poor weary soul, you'll suffer dire emotions, when buying clothes and buying coal, and buying drugs and potions. Methinks I see you in the street, on icy pavements totter, and long to bask in summer's heat, and ply your patent swatter! I hear you mutter: "Can it be that I was sadly sighing, when summer breezes baked and lea, and happy men were frying? And did I, 'neath the golden skies, unvexed my stoves and heaters, heap maledictions on the flies and damn the meek moskeeters? Oh, whistling whiskers!" say then "King Winter is a hummer! My heart will ne'er know joy again until it's cooked next summer!" Walt Mason.

The Price of Sugar.

Housekeepers all over Canada are being startled by the increase in the price of sugar—here in Mildmay it is 7½c per lb., 14 lbs for the $. A Toronto paper commenting on the rise says: "According to one refiner the actual cause is the failure of the crop in Europe. The beet crop was very poor owing to the drought and it will not be known until early next month what the real extent of the damage is. Big buyers it appears realized the situation some time ago, but believed that a good downfall of rain would relieve the tension. The rain did not come and now they are in trouble. In a statement issued by the American Sugar Company, known as "The Trust," it is stated that the crop just harvested in Cuba showed a shortage of 300,000 tons from the previous crop, and long continued drought in Europe has so impaired the growing beet crop that a reduction of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 tons, or almost a fifth of the supply of Europe, is predicted."

Fierce assault.

John Waldron of Washago, twelve miles north of Orillia, was brought to the hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of a severe assault. Waldron lived alone, and it is supposed some one entered his house on Friday night and attacked him while asleep. He was found lying on the floor on Saturday forenoon, in a semi-conscious condition, with his face badly cut and his whole body bruised. Apparently the intruder had kicked his victim into insensibility. Waldron is resting easily at the hospital and will recover. He has no recollection of when the assault occurred or who did it. Waldron was returning officer at Washago, and it is said the ballot box was stolen from his house the same night. It is believed this was done to divert suspicion. A detective was sent up from Toronto to inquire into the circumstances.

Over a Month Without Food.

A remarkable story of endurance comes from the vicinity of Kemble. On Aug. 14th—five weeks, ago Mr. MacGardner, who is well known throughout Keppel, missed a yearling steer from his heard. After several days had been spent in unsuccessful search it was given up as lost, though all hope of its recovery was abandoned, as it was thought possible might have joined the cattle that were grazing along the shore. However nothing was seen or heard of the lost steer until Monday when Mr. MacGardner, visiting the back of his farm, heard the lowing of a beast apparently coming from underground, and hurrying to the spot whence the sound came found the long lost steer imprisoned in a crevice of the rock about two feet wide and ten feet deep. There it had been for at least thirty-two days without food or water. With the help of Mr. D. Davidson, his son, and Mr. Ferguson, Mr. MacGardner soon released the animal from its prison; and though it was much emaciated, it was able, after it had been given some food and water, to walk to the barn, a distance of about half a mile. The animal seems to be none the worse of its trying experience, and is apparently doing well.

Savings Bank Deposits.

There are a larger number of savings deposit accounts in Switzerland, in proportion to population, than in any other country in the world, the number of depositors being equal to half the whole population. So far as the total number of depositors is concerned, Germany leads with a little over eighteen and a half millions of these, Japan, strangely enough, coming next with fourteen and one-half millions, and France and the United Kingdom coming third with a little less than 13,000,000 each. In the United States there are less than 9,000,000 depositors, but the average deposit is over $400. The only other country having over $300 in the average deposit is Canada, with $306.32. In Germany the average deposit is $171, in Great Britain $80.70, France $74.83 and Japan $6.89.

The Bordon Policy.

Ih his manifesto to the electors of Canada, R. L. Bordon gave the pledge of the Liberal Conservative party to carry out the following policy if returned to power:

1. A thorough reorganization of the method by which public expenditure is supervised.
2. The granting of their natural resources to the prairie provinces.
3. The construction of the Hudson Bay railway and its operation by independent commission.
4. The control and operation by the state of the terminal elevators.
5. The necessary encouragement for establishing and carrying on the chilled meat industry.
6. The establishment of a permanent tariff commission.
7. The granting of substantial assistance towards the improvement of our public highways.
8. The extension of free rural mail delivery.
9. The extension of civil service reform.
10. The granting of liberal assistance to the provinces for the purpose of supplementing and extending the work of agricultural education and for the improvement of agriculture.

And lastly, a course of policy and administration which will maintain independent and unimpaired the control of our own affairs by the Parliament of Canada; a policy which while affording no just cause of complaint to any foreign nation, will find its highest ideal in the autonomous development of Canada as a nation within the British Empire.

About Girls.

I wonder if most men realize that the girl they see and the girl that girl's feminine friends see is almost always an entirely different person.

I often think of that when I see a group of girls transformed by the coming of a man among them.

It needn't be a man they care about particularly or even a young man—just a man.

Of course, I realize that this isn't any more a conscious and premeditated change than the sunflowers turning toward the sun is conscious or premeditated.

But its just as inevitable.

Some of the girls change for the better and some for the worse.

I know one girl who masculine society changes something as the sun's coming out of the clouds changes the aspect of the ocean. That is, it brightens her up, makes her more delightful, makes her sparkle.

I know another who is nice, charming girl among girls, but who becomes so painfully affected the moment a man heaves in sight that you would scarcely know her for the same person.

And I know a third—one of the very nicest of all the women I know by the way—who fancies men do not like her and who consequently makes it unlikely that they will, by being stiff and prickly and absolutely different from her nice, jolly, friendly, normal self, whenever a man appears.

Oftentimes I wish with all my heart that some man could see the girl he is inclined to be interested in as she is with other girls—sometimes as a warning, sometimes as an incentive.

If it were possible for men to borrow the invisible mantle of the old fairy tales and go into their beloved homes and see them as they are with their families and as they are with their girl friends, there would be more happy marriages.

Of course, this is a confession, and, of course, many of my sex will deny it indignantly—at least in so far as they personally are concerned.

But don't believe them—you masculine readers—because its almost invariably true.

And it's not meant as an accusation against or an aspersion upon my sex either—merely as a statement of a fact, a voicing of a law of nature which I thought some men, and even some women might not realize.

By the way, can it be there is a companion law?

Are you men also entirely different creatures among yourselves I wonder.

Ruth Cameron.

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The secret of the success of our Want Ads. is that they are short and snappy. People like a plain business story told in a few words and if they want anything they refer to the place where they will find it with the least trouble, viz., the Classified Want Ads. Is your business represented there.

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