

Guide-Advocate

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6th, 1923

NOTE AND COMMENT

Towns that tried out the first of December Municipal Elections under the new Act found it worked well.

Aeroplane performances of 240 miles per hour must before long involve a great extension of the range of mail matter by plane. The steam engine is no longer in the running.

In an Egyptian tomb a vase was found containing honey still liquid after 30 centuries. Cushions on the arm chairs found in this tomb were still so soft and well preserved that one could toss them across the room without doing them damage.

Gold has been found in the gizzard of a goose in Northern Ontario. Wild cat promoters have been taking wealth from geese for several years, and judging from the numerous get-rich-quick schemes now being circulated through the mails from all quarters they are still getting it.

The Legislature of Manitoba has voted to reduce the sessional indemnity of its members from \$1,800 to \$1,500. The Farmer Government of Ontario was not so economical. It has voted a \$600 bonus twice. Of course, that's different. The Government is not to blame. The members demanded it.

Kingston Standard: Senate reform has bloomed again, but there will be no fruit, and the probability is that this hardy plant will go on in this barren way for years to come. The Senate has been found too useful a political tool for any party to wish to amend it much, and certainly not to end it.

The women of today were not the first to use the lipstick, the eyebrow pencil and the rouge pot for personal adornment, for time and again all these things have been found in the long sealed tombs of the ancient Egyptian kings and queens. The wonderful part of the whole situation is that the fair sex of to-day stick so persistently to a thing so old-fashioned. Imagine a woman of to-day wearing the head dress or gown three thousand years out of date.

Canadian whisky and beer were exported in much larger quantity during the 12 months ended February, than for the preceding 12-month period. Exports of whisky for the past year amounted to 339,181 gallons, valued at \$2,698,377; for the previous year, the quantity exported was 192,910, value \$882,729. Ale and beer exported during the past year amounted to 1,454,629 gallons, value \$2,782,622, while for the previous twelve months, the amount was only 421,960 gallons, value \$754,854.

Some newspapers are discussing the vice of profanity in their columns and point with alarm to the increase of the evil among the young. In nine cases out of ten, young people learn the habit from their elders. The profane person is always with us. You will hear him on the street corner, on the railway train—yet, and even in the home in the presence of his little ones. The blasphemer or the person addicted to profanity should be shunned as is the leper. He is unclean and should not be allowed to associate with decent citizens.

It will soon be possible for night passengers to view the country through which their train is passing. Powerful flood lights on the roof at the rear of the observation car will uniformly cover a radius of at least 160 degrees with height and depth sufficient to catch canyons and rivers mountains and lakes as the train leaves them behind in its onward rush through the darkness. It is possible the lighting system may be extended along the roofs of all coaches lengthwise so that passengers throughout the train will have the benefit of the view on one side or the other. Dynamos driven by the axles of modern Pullmans generate more electricity than is required for present purposes; hence there would be no added expense for current.

Economy in government, economy in the legislature, economy in the municipality, economy in business and economy in private life is today being everywhere talked about and advocated. And, as is usually the case nowadays, governments and individuals are waiting around for one another to make a start. "After you, Alfonso," seems to be the universal game.—Guelph Standard.

The Ontario Department of Highways has made a first-class move in determining to stop tree butchery along public roads. Not only is it the intention to beautify the highways, but to preserve the existing beauty in that trees will not be mutilated or sacrificed wherever it is possible to save them. No company, telephone, power, telegraph will be allowed to cut the trees without permission and only to remove branches which are entirely essential to transmission, will be given, and in any case only the minimum amount of tree prunery will be allowed, and such must be done under the supervision of the Department of Public Highways. In this connection various companies have entered heartily into co-operation with the department in that at present they are trying to clear their lines with as little mutilation of trees as possible.

A Winnipeg business man writes as follows: "I was a confirmed American hard coal user, but American hard coal and slate at a little better than \$20 per ton started me in to do some thinking. The result was that I gave Alberta coal a trial, and then I got a shock of my life. Listen to this: I used to buy about 11 tons of American hard coal each year. This I shovelled into the furnace, getting in return about 13 tons of ashes and two tons of unburned coal, which I could have sifted out if I wanted, but a man can't sift ashes and retain his self-respect. Sometimes the house was so warm and sometimes we were not so lucky. Hard coal is very temperamental stuff, but we could nearly always get lots of heat if we waited five or six hours and had luck. Now I burn Alberta coal, about 12 to 14 tons a year. I have, I would say, about one-third of the ash I had with hard coal, and ash that is all ash, but no waste coal. If the furnace is properly tended we get heat, lots of it, and get it instantly any time we want it, without fuss and without prayer. I am not putting it too strongly when I say I would sooner pay \$20 a ton for good Alberta coal than I would the same amount for American anthracite."

THE BREAKING OF THE BODY OF OUR LORD JESUS

Calvary was the place where Christ's Body was broken and it was broken for man since Calvary was the severest form of death which was the extreme penalty then known of broken law.

Christ chose this form of death since by so dying He could die with the vilest of men and acknowledge the symbol of authority. Because men were everywhere weak and wicked it was not difficult for Christ to be condemned to death on the cross and as Christ told Pilate God permitted this wicked condemnation that He might save men by dying by them and for them. Christ exalts authority by showing that man must die for wrongdoing and that He submits to it that man may not die alone. He atoned death for everyone.

The Search for the Life of the Broken Body of our Lord Jesus

The Resurrection is the Coming Forth from the Broken Body of our Lord to a new life in a glorified body—a spiritual one. This glorified body will now permit the Savior to be with God into whose hands He did commit His spirit and at the same time enable Him to enter into man's body as it appears to man in the in the saving of the world, and so Paul cries out "Oh that I might know Him and the power of His Resurrection." For Christ calls Himself "Resurrection and Life" which mean immortality that brings life to man.

The Healing of the Broken Body of our Lord Jesus

As in the Upper Room Christ told of the Breaking of His Body that He might live again in the life of His Disciples, so in the same Upper room at Pentecost Christ came in the Power of the Holy Spirit and to the assembly of His Disciples grown from 13 to 100 by this Resurrection. This was the commencement of the Healing Process of His Body and the Healing of His Body will be the saving of the world in a service that He could not do in His earthly body. And His coming again will be complete when His death has made us all one.

Thou shalt know Him when He comes Not by any din of drums Neither by His gown nor His crown Nor the vantage of His airs Nor by anything He wears— He shall only well known be— By the Holy Harmony Which His coming makes in thee.

WHY NOT USE YOUR OWN?

A New York paper, which cannot be regarded as unfriendly towards Canada, thinks it not unreasonable to ask Canadians why they do not use their own coal. And when you come to think that our authorities in such matters have been proclaiming to the world that Canada has sufficient supplies of coal for all present needs and for thousands of years to come it can scarcely be regarded as an unreasonable question, coming from an American. The explanation of course, is that Canada covers a wide territory, and that our sources of coal are far apart; that in Ontario we have become accustomed to the use of American coal, which is so much more convenient, when supplies are available, and that the problem of removing Canadian coal from the places where it is to be had in abundance to the places where it is needed, has, for some reason or other not yet been solved. This is not the fault, of course, of the people of the United States, nor is it likely to be accepted by the American people as a reason why they should suffer for want of fuel while they see trainloads of coal passing their doors on the way to Canada.

The fact that friendly Americans are making suggestions is significant enough to be worth noting.—Ex.

ATTENDED THE ROYAL COMMISSION

Mr. J. E. Armstrong was in Toronto last week, attending a session of the Royal Commission on inland transportation of grain held at the King Edward Hotel. When a member of Parliament Mr. Armstrong had a bill before the House for a number of years to bring all boats under the control of the Railway Commission. So good does the bill appear to the Financial Post and the Montreal Star that these two publications are urging the Commission to accept it and make it a government measure.

Read the Want Ads on Page Four.

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WAITING ON WATFORD

(Sarnia Observer)

The success of the proposed Lambton county baseball league, and Sarnia's future in organized amateur ball, rests with Watford. If that village decides to throw in its lot with the new league an organization meeting will likely be called there within the next fortnight to elect officers and draft up a rough schedule. If the villagers do not favor the idea the league will probably fall through rather than perform as a three club circuit.

Advices from Forest and Strathroy are to the effect that both are strong for the idea. Sarnia has already gone on record as in favor of the move and it is now up to Watford to declare its stand in the matter.

There is some talk of making the

league an independent one in case the Watford club cannot make the grade in the amateur game and allow them to bring in an outside battery, but this will be decided at the meeting which will be held in Watford during the first or second week in April.

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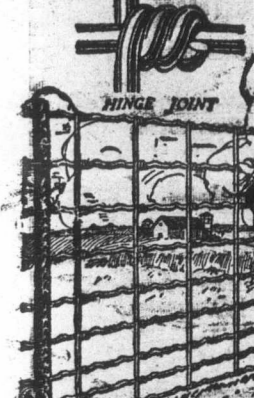
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