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Our Future Municipal Progress. The principles laid down by Mr. Martin, of the Fabian Society, may not be immediately applicable in Canada,

but they should be borne in mind. Mr. Martin brought facts and figures to prove the success of certain forms anced by lovers of clean sport or athof municipal socialism in Great Britein. It is becoming the rule there that cities and towns shall own and operate will carry a pastime or recreation. pure their street railways, electric lighting, and wholesome in itself. Yet the New tural monopolies. Almost invariably which tend to reduce the general taxa-

If these things can be done in Great Britain, why can they not be done in Canada? Or if they can be done here why are they not done? Such questions are pertinent and suggestive. In answering them Canadians are obliged to admit that municipal government in this country is not as efficient as in Great Britain. Canadian ratepayers, terest or pleasure or human intellias a whole, believe in the principles of municipal ownership, but do not believe in the capacity of their civic rulers to make that ownership a success. How many taxpayers in London, for instance, would vote to intrust the large undertakings which Mr. Martin Sunday morning. Their intellects are mentions to a city council such as we have had this year? Very few we have had this year? Very few, we think. This is a humiliating confes- the gloom of purple evenings, the flash sion for ratepayers to make, because it implies a condemnation of themselves. They alone are responsible for the quality of their municipal government. They can improve it if they will. No one can deny that there is as much intelligence, integrity, and abil- grist of miles. ity in the average Canadian commun-Great Britain. But in Great Britain worth the candle."

In the best clear of the port to the temperbest elements are gathered into the public service, while in Canada there is a comparative indiffer- the thought of prize fighting, patronize some allowance should be made for a more revolting than any encounter in new country. In the old country, mun- the prize-ring. Here are twenty menicipal institutions, like all others, have not two, as in fisticuffs-making physless, more favorable to radical exper- Journal, of Thursday: iments; but the success of those experiments is a precedent that Canada should keep in view.

The city council this year has conferred two franchises—the telephone and electric street lighting-on private corporations: but, under the circumstances, no fault can be found. Municipal ownership of the telephone system is at present out of the question, frame is capable. tions. A lower rate for electric street lighting was a round the track, wanders from side lighting was secured through the suggested alternative of civic control. It it well that these contracts are for short periods; we want no more 50year franchises, as in the street railway case. Although at present it may not be possible to carry to the extreme, the principles advocated by the Fabian Society, the trend in Canada is toward municipal ownership, and some day we shall catch up to Great Britain.

The Scandal-Mongers.

What has become of the Yukon scandal? Not long ago the Opposition press and orators were shricking over the alleged woes of the Yukon, and the corruption and tyranny of the Canadian Administration. The real object of these attacks was Mr. Sifton, who sensational journal has this to say of was abused and vilified beyond all decency. Latterly, however, the scandalmongers are saying little or nothing, his stomach. When seen last night by and when Parliament meets, we expect the Opposition will be as mum as it that out, but he looked and acted like was when challenged to bring proof of a man under the influence of chloral its charges in connection with the His face was pouchy and haggard, his Drummond County Railway. The eyes were bloodshot, and he talked in public remembers the humiliating po- sounding to him like an echo. He re- If any of the Napanee mob had laid sition of Hon. John Haggart, who, cognized his friends, and was good-naafter all the evidence in the case had been adduced, denied that any accusations of corruption had been made. a sick child, and coaxed him out to the When the chairman pointed out that track." the press of the country had charged The Board of Health has already orthe Government with corruption, Mr. dered from the track two or three riders Haggart replied: "We are not inquir- who were in a complete state of coling into newspaper statements." So it lapse, but the whole affair should have probably will be if the Yukon matter been prohibited at the outset. The peob brought before the House.

and Canals, has also been basely slan- mous attendance, and the consequent dered, but, fortunately, one of these large money receipts, the brutal speccalumnies was so definite that the tacle would not be possible. Minister was able to bring his defamer to task. The New Glasgow (N. B.) West Huron and Halton have provid-Enterprise recently accused Mr. Blair ed more cold shoulder for Mr. Whitof having accepted a bribe from an ney's banquet. American firm with whom he had placed an order for railway cars. Mr. East Wellington, South Ontario, Blair promptly entered suit for libel, and the Enterprise thus gets down on its marrowbones:

"Our attention having been called to the matter by Mr. Blair's solicitor, we wish in the fullest manner to with- lature will be in West Elgin, and the sincere regret that our columns were next member of the Legislature will be made the vehicle through which it was Donald McNish. given to the public. Of the falsity of this charge we have not the slightest doubt, and we had no grounds at the

statements to be true. fer from Mr. Blair upon matters of and dinner parties. any reason for supposing that Mr. was actuated by any other than the hest motives or that he has ever

If any Conservative paper or politician had formulated a specific charge against Mr. Sifton, the Minister would ve forced a retraction, as did Mr.

stifle investigation.

A Brutal Exhibition in New

The six days' bicycle race in progress

at Madison Square Garden, New York is a disgraceful and inhuman specthe authorities, much less countenletics. It shows to what mad and dangerous excess the demon of gain

writer pictures it thus: sense of time and circumstance has faded. A hagard and dead-eyed proces-

sion of fanatics. "The faces of some of them were as attempted. pallid as chunks of dough. Their fore-heads were like stips of old wrinkled parchment. They gave no sign of ingence. They wagged their heads wear-

churn! churn! in a weary and endless round. Some of them have not had three hours of sleep since last Sunday night. Some of them will not get three more hours of sleep until next

ories of slow dawns, of old midnights, orama of white faces, the meaningless cheers, and then again the dark midnight and the slow dawn. "Should you wake from your feep tonight, no matter at what hour, you may be sure that those gaunt spectres still grinding out their endless

"Fame, love, ambition, conquest, dom-

And yet this is dignified with the name of sport! Ladies who shudder at ence to the whole question. Perhaps this so-called bicycle race, which is had a long development, and the public ical wrecks of themselves, while some have profited by the experience of cen- are on the verge of insanity. To quote turies. The conditions there are doubt- the same newspaper, the New York

"Day by day and night after night den and look at the spectacle with indifferent curiosity. From the first they have watched the slow, dull sinking the miles and the spasmodic sparks of energy flickering for the finish. They see the gaunt ribs, the hollow eyes, nothing but pain, and they marvel at giraffes and vast herds of zebras, the endurance of which the human

to side with barely enough sense to remain upright. When he stops he has to be lifted from the saddle. When he goes downstairs he goes backward, because that motion stimulates the tread of a bicycle, and all other muscles are practically dead.

This man is nearly gone,' says the spectators. There their interest ends. They turn their attention to somebody

"Lawson, the living dead man, still wobbled around, paying no attention to the uproar. It is doubtful if he even thought of them. 'We took him from the track,' said one of his trainers; but he could not sleep, and we put him back again. He might as well be

"At 3:30 o'clock Miller began to bleed from the nose and mouth. It dabbled his hands and white sweater. 'It's nothing,' said he; 'it won't stop me, For awhile, however, his trainers were

The New York Sun, which is not a

"Hale has been troubled severely by the reporter of the Sun he said that he was better, and would improve from a dazed way, as if his own voice was ing here.' His trainer treated him like

ple who attend it are as blameworthy Mr. Blair, the Minister of Railways as the principals, for without the enor-

Lennox, Halton, West Huron-the Opposition think it is time for a change.

The next bye-election for the Legis-

It is to be hoped our commissioners time of publication for supposing our at Washington will get something more the givers. This is an extreme case, "We have differed and may again dif-

It is doubtless true that French politicians have been "pin-pricking" Great sacrificed or prejudiced the public wel-fare to serve personal ends."

Britain all along, but British politicians are now driving it into France right up to the hilt.

> the struction, as did Mr.
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> He is true that the Liberals year the Northwest Land Company orial and an heirloom instead of a lot Opposition assailed the integ- have sold over 68,000 acres of land as of trumpery like that on a stall at a

rity of certain Ministers, but the Lib-erals did not flunk when they had the chance to bring their proofs. In one by the C. P. R. and Hudson's Bay respect, the Conservatives are now in Company have also greatly increased. in talking against the fashion of the day; presently the pendulum will swing back of its own accord. Managing Director John Cameron then; the present Government will not is having a season of expansion, but Canada is doing the expansion at home.

> Mr. Chamberlain jokingly declares that so many Englishmen are marrying American women that the Anglo-American alliance may be accomplished without the aid of governments. It would be interesting to know what tacle, which should not be tolerated by the high-born ladies of England think help build Lafayette a monument? of this growing custom. They may sec- day fer a holiday.—Chicago Record. retely protest, but they can hardly get revenge on the men of England by marrying Americans.

Speaking at Wakefield, Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped ere many years had One man is cast for grisly tragedy, waterworks, gas works, and other na- York papers tell us that 8,000 people passed to see a federation of the emassemble every night to watch this de- pire, with colonial representatives in the municipalities which run any or grading exhabition of self-torture. The the Imperial Parliament. Sir Wilfrid However well we fill this mortal stage, all of these concerns derive profits, condition of most of these twenty rid- Laurier expressed the same hope in ers, who are defying the laws of na- England during his jubilee visit. Col- The exit is the same for fool and sage, ture, is described as shocking. One onial representation may prove to be the necessary and logical outcome of "A quadrille of crazy men. A mad the imperial movement, but it is so whirl of maniaes, from whose mind all far-reaching and radical a change that it should not be unduly hastened. The conditions must be ripe before it is

> Detroit has a great reputation as a convention city. A civic committee lack, I'm sure."-Chicago News. fily, as oxen under the yoke.
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> "Rumble! rumble! Churn! devotes its sole attention to bringing conventions of every kind to the city. devotes its sole attention to bringing Already it has secured 60 of these gatherings for 1899. Last year 70 conventions-representing religious, scientific, mercantile, educational, fraternal and other interests-were held in Detroit, and it is estimated that \$500,000 was spent by the delegates. This is a line of municipal enterprise that might be copied in London, providing the billeting feature is left out.

The railway in Uganda, British East Africa, is making good progress. The rails have reached the 235th mile-post, which means that you can now travel ate highland country, 4,000 feet above the sea, and also that some of the most difficult, because most unhealthy, part of the ground has been covered. The obstacles have been immense, including want of water, tsetse-fly, lions and jiggers. The jiggers were imported from South America, via West Africa, and it is now feared that they will be carried into India by the coolies, who cannot be induced to treat this horrible pest properly. The jigger is an insect thousands of spectators sit in the Gar- which gets under the skin of the foot and there lays its eggs. The line is now passing through a country full of into apathy, the gradual climbing of big game. The quantity of game in parts of the country to be traversed by the line appears to be enormous. Bethe pale, sunken features that express sides lions, it is stated that elephants,

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

large and small antelopes, and other

Sensible Council.

[Ottawa Journal.] majority by which it voted in favor of reducing the number of aldermen to two for each ward.

They Recoil.

[Regina Leader.] The pursuit of Mr. Sifton by the Opposition has become so venomous and unfair that instead of doing him harm it is doing him good. Lies may injure a man for a little while, but never permanently.

The Old-Fashioned Winter,

[Dundas Banner.] Those who yearned for a good oldfashioned snowstorm, just to remind them of old times, are probably satisfied now. But it meant an awful lot

A Muscular Judge.

[Ottawa Citizen.] Judge Ferguson stands about 6 feet 3 inches and weighs nearly 300 pounds. hands on him, his lordship would have tured, but he stood still in his quar-ters, and said: 'I can go to sleep stand-his assailant would have got his head "sent 'em down" instanter. Or perhaps in chancery.

The Fight Against Consumption.

[Toronto News.] consumption is a contagious disease, as the medical profession

And if the only method of checking tis spread is to treat patients in isolated sanitoriums; And if poor people are afflicted with

the disease who cannot pay for treatment in semi-private institutions; Then the city is under the same obligation to erect and maintain an isolation hospital for consumptives as it was to build, equip and maintain an isolation hospital for diphtheria and scarlet fever.

If consumption is contagious at all, there is the same (or even greater) measure of contagion from a poor man as from a rich man; and the welfare of the community demands the isolation of the one quite as much as of

Wedding Presents.

[Bystander, in the Weekly Sun.] On this subject what our forefathers would have deemed vulgarity has gone so far as to publish in the newspapers the list of presents with the names of house, is a custom of recent growth and one which would be more honored in the breach than in the observance. Comparison between the gifts is invited, and the rich are glorified at the expense of the poor, whose offering per-haps is larger in proportion to their means, while their friendship is not less warm. Suppose, instead of giving separately, all the friends were to pool For the eleven months of the present his ability, and together purchase

LIGHT AND SHADE.

The fact that Rome was not built in

"Bobby, won't you give a penny to "No'm, not unless we get his birth-

At the Play. The play is life; the mummers you

And, willy nilly, each must act his And one plays comedy from the very

Winning, a space, the laurel called Since one day Death will ring the -Clinton Scollard in Chautauquan.

What He Lacked. "Speaking of Bright's witticisms,"

remarked young Softleigh, "why, I could say smarter things than he if I had a mind to, doncher know." "Of course you could," replied Miss Cutting. "That's the only thing you

His Hobby.

A story is told of an old English ors round the church yard, used to stop at one particular tombstone and Ooper an' 'is eleven woives." On one occasion a lady said, "Eleven? Dear old man looked at her gravely and then replied," Well, mum, yer see it was an 'obby of 'is'n."

TO DEATH!

Disaster at Duart Caused by a

Cutting His Corns Resulted in a Port Stanley Man's Death-C. P. R. Brakeman Killed.

Duart, Dec. 10.—By the overturning of a lamp Thursday night the youngest child of G. C. Bristow was so badly burned that death resulted yesterday. A strange dog coming from the store into the house frightened the little fellow, and, running away, he upset the lamp. The child's clothing was soon a mass of flame. Mr. Bristow, hearing the cries, hurried in from the store, and succeeded in smothering the flames by wrapping the child in an overcoat. The room was badly burned, but fortunately the fire was extinguished before further damage was done. Everything was done for the little sufferer, but to no avail.

PLUCK SAVED HIS LIFE. On Thursday forenoon Archie Walker, who lives on a farm adjoining the village, had his leg badly smashed while

moving timber in the woods. A broken double-tree allowed the log to which The city council of Ottawa did itself the team was attached to fly back, honor on Monday evening by the large completely shattering his leg just below the knee. With much presence of mind he crawled to the stump and managing to mount one of the horses rode home, or, no doubt, he would have perished where he had fallen from the

A FISHERMAN'S FATE.

Mr. Wm. A. McKenzie, fisherman, of Port Stanley, died on Thursday from the effects of blood poisoning, aged 65 years. A couple of weeks ago deceased pared his corns with an old razor, and blood poisoning set in. He was born in Ridgetown, and had lived for fourteen years in Port Stanley. He leaves a widow and seven children. The sons are: Arthur, of Eagle: Levi, of Comber, and Samuel at home. The daughters are: Mesdames R. Ferguson,

of Comber; B. Howe, of Kent county, and J. and W. Helkaa, of Port Stanley. C. P. R. BRAKEMAN KILLED. North Portal, Assa., Dec. 10.-A C. P. R. brakeman named Johnston was run over here by an engine Thursday night and instantly killed. The engine was

Disfigured For Life

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Thought There Was No Cure. Tried Cutioura. In Few Days Better. In Short Time Cured.

Our little girl's humor commenced with a tiny sore on one nostril, but it kept on spread. ing till we thought she would never get it cured. For several weeks we tried everything we could get for the blood, both externally and internally, but it kept getting larger all the time, till both nostrils, the upper lip, a part of the lower lip, and up one side to the eye, were a solid sore. We thought there was no cure, and that she would be disfigured for life. Finally (as a last resort) we tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. We used a part of a bottle of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT and nearly a box of CUTICURA (ointment), and followed the directions minutely. After a few days it began to look better, and in a short time she was entirely well, with no scar or trace of the humor. I send you this testimonial, and you may use any part of it that you wish. Mrs. WM. CHICHESTER,

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60 pairs Women's Extra High Cut Skating Bals, in tan color-Goodyear welt, worth \$4, very special, this week at\$3 00 \$1 25—Ladies' Dongola, extension laced shoes, very special, at\$1 25

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17 only-Maide' Tweed Jackets, 20 inches long, finely tailored, high new sleeve, pleated back, etc., worth \$5 and \$6, to clear at, each\$1 00 81 Sample Jackete, in fawne, black and new blue, worth \$9 to \$20. We make two prices of this lot: 17 of these go at\$5 00 14 of them go at\$8 50 The greatest bargain of the season.

Clothing and Furnishings.

10 dozen only-Teamster's heavy Leather Mittens, buckskin facing, and warmly lined, worth 40c a pair; on sale at, per pair 25c 10 dozen more of those Gents' Colored Kid Gloves, lined well and strongly made, sizes 5 to 10, worth 75c, on sale at, per pair 7½ dozen—sample lot—Men's and Boys' 'Ringwood Goves, regular 35c, 40c and 50c, on sale at, per Lamb, Beaver, Black Astrachan and Seal, special at \$3 50, \$4 50

suit, on sale at, per suit\$1 25 Men's Arctic Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, special at, per suit ...\$1 00 Men's Top Shirts, collar attached, tweed effects, worth 75c, special. 50c Men's Odd Pants, in extra heavy, all-wool tweed, worth \$1 75,

Boys' Sailors.

50 Boys' Sailor Suits, in navy serge, well made, neatly trimmed worth \$1 to \$1 15, very special at 750

Ladies' Goods. 27 only-Felt Skirts, regular 75c

regular 10c, 121/2c and 15c; spe-wide, six different patterns, worth 75c and 89c, on sale at 14 Dress Patterns, 7 yards to each, finest French manufacture, were \$6 50 to \$7 50; special at\$3 50 9 Dress Patterns, 7 yards to each,

beautiful goods, were \$8 to \$10, Ringwood Gloves, regular 25c and

Drawers, 50c, special, each Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 2-1 rib, regular 50c; special, three pairs

Kid Gloves, in lacing, etc., regular \$1 and \$1 25 goods, extra special at, per pair Flannelette Blouses, special at 50c

Boys' Reefers.

50 Boys' Reefers, in navy blue curl, with brass buttons, strong styles, in blue-black and brown, and fawn beavers, fancy curls, Venetians, etc., with valvet collars, fancy tabs and cords, large buttons. These are beautiful goods and will make a very substantial Christmas gift. They are worth \$6 50 to \$7 50, special at\$5 00 Boys' Fancy Vestee Suits, in extra fine tweeds, worsteds, serges, etc., newest American styles, beautifully made and trimmed, just the kind for Christmas presents; very special at \$3 50, \$4 and\$4 50 19 Boys' Fancy Vestee Suits just to hand, in the very latest cut and etyles, sizes 20 to 26; worth \$4, special at

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\$4 50-Men's Heavy Frieze Ulsters, claret color, heavy tweed linings, well and strongly made, with large storm collars, worth \$6, very special at\$4 50 \$5-Men's Overcoats, in navy blue, blue-black, and black beaver, Italian linings, fly front, velvet

collar, all sizes, very special at.\$5 00

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to the Provincial Board of Health.

Orders for the following were issued:

backing up, and while attempting to get on, Johnston slipped and fell across the rails. His parents live in Har.il-

THE POWDER MILL DISASTER. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 10.-The seriously injured in the powder mill explosion yesterday are: Thomas Mc-Jann, John Mulhern, Samuel Stewart, homas Knox, James McLaughlin and Michael Maloney. Stewart, McCann

and Mulhern may die. A carload of powder that was being wheeled into the press room was ac-cidentally overturned and the car wheels running into the loose powder caused a friction that set the powder The explosions quickly followed, all the powder that was in the press room going off in five successive nishing paint; F. W. Farncombe, \$29,

FALL OF A SCAFFOLD. illed and John Komporman and same; W. A. Edington, \$612, for bury-Armour's new elevator D, Twenty-secand Morgan streets.

London Township Council.

London Township Council met Dec. 5. 1898, all the members present. The minutes of previous meeting were read and signed. The following communications were read: Dr. Lang re attendance on Mrs. Arbuckle, filed; E. Wyatt, applying for position of D. R. O., rejeferred to C. Needham; C. A. S. Carr, re repairs to Governor's road, filed; T. H. Luscombe, re bill of costs in the second case, \$10, ordered to be paid in full; Messrs. Magee, McKillop & Murphy, re claim of W. A. Edington of \$6 12 for burying a man killed on the C. P. R. Company's track, claim allowed. G. N. Weekes, re claim of W. C. Gowan for damages, referred to the reeve with power. The reeve reported verbally that he

and Mr. Clark had settled the claim of Mrs. Second for damages by payrailway fare, and the doctors' and lawyers' costs. Approved.

Tre report of the board of health and that of the medical health officer con. 9; J. McLeod, \$26, thirteen days'

were read and approved of, and the overseeing the building of three bridges clerk was instructed to forward same and the repairing of one in St. Patrick's

Dr. Lawrie, \$60, for nine weeks' attendance on Mrs. Secord, injured on sidewalk on Governor's road; A. Addison, \$45, for board and attendance furnished Mrs. Secord, while under the doctor's care; Mrs. Secord, \$12, for railway fare and other expenses since the accident; T. H. Luscombe, \$10, his costs in same case; Bell Telephone Company, 20 cents, for message to House of Refuge, re Miss Kitchen; Mrs. Brand, 60 cents, fare of Miss Kitchen to House of Refuge; R. Higgs, \$5 25, and G. Mc-Niel, \$3, for wood furnished J. Delaney; Wm. McVey, \$170, half cost of gravel on east town line; G. Oliver, \$12 65, for putting new railing on bridge, lots 8 and 9, con. 5, painting same and furcosts of Smith and Abray award; J. Slade, \$6 66, for four lambs worried by Chicago, Dec. 10 .- John Troselle was dogs; C. E. Trebilcock, \$1, for valuing

Samuel Lareseon were fatally injured ing a man killed on the C. P. R. track; yesterday by the falling of a scaffold in | P. Fallon, \$7 50, for 11/2 cords of wood supplied Mrs. Todd; E. Douglas, \$440, contract price for building bridge, lot 15, con. 9, and \$3 for 200 feet of plank work at approaches to bridge, lot 15, con. 9, and two posts for same; J. Nixon, \$4 50, for four and a half days' work at same; C. Phillips, two days of man and team at same; B. Scandrett, catarrh remedies, and found them of \$5, for five days at same; J. and G. no lasting benefit. You may believe, man and team at same; B. Scandrett, McFarlane, \$8 50, men and teams at as many people do, that catarrh cansame; J.Hetherington, \$2, for two days' not be cured. You are mistaken. Catwork at same; R. T. Hughes, \$3, furarrh can be cured, and is being cured nishing plank and putting them on every day by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. bridge, lot 23, con. 10; L. G. Shipley, The superior excellence of Dr. Chase's \$1 80, half cost of culvert on town line, Williams and London; W. E. Mc-Roberts, \$3, for spreading gravel and removing large stones on town line north; Dr. Fraleigh, \$5, for attendance on Mrs. Hobbs, indigent; T. Henry, \$2 50, half cost of grading on east town line; J. Stanfield, \$3 75, repairing bridge opposite lot 4, con. 7, and finding material; F. Logan, \$2, for putting gravel at approaches to bridge on Adelaide street, con. 4; C. Brooks, \$4, for reing for her board and attendance and moving drift-wood from bridge, lot 21, con. 1, repairing same and filling; J.

ward; T. H. Talbot, 90 cents, for three cords of gravel for approach to bridge lot 15, con. 8; J. Mash, treasurer Lobs township, \$5 92, balance of half cost of work on town line, London and Lobo; J. Mitchell, 25 cents, half cost of gravel on west town line; J. McIlhargey. \$5/33, for two sheep killed by dogs; Ilhargey, \$4, for one killed; J. Stanley, \$2, for valuing said sheep. Council adjourned till Dec. 15, 1898. J. Grant, clerk.

A curious plant is found in New Grenada known as the ink-plant, the juice of which can be used as ink, without any previous preparation. The writing first appears red, but in a few hours' time it changes to a deep black.

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