

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

During this month of October, we shall sell Campbell's Patent Roofing, in full size rolls, at \$2.89 per roll, with nails and cement, for making joints waterproof, FREE.

PRICES DURING NOVEMBER WILL BE HIGHER

A roll of Campbell's Patent Roofing contains 108 square ft. and will cover 100 sq. ft. of roof surface. Each roll weighs about 55-lbs. This roofing is heavyweight, 3-ply quality, worth \$4.50

Houses covered with Vulcanite Roofing, or with Campbell's Patent Roofing, pay lower Fire Insurance premiums than roofs covered with ordinary felt

COLIN CAMPBELL, Limited

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Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent).
THE CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS OF A CITY.

The crimes and accidents of nine months of this year is simply appalling. The Coroner dealt with 1,194 cases. There were six murders, forty drownings, twenty-nine suicides, fifty-eight auto accidents, and three hundred and seventy other accidents. September and July each furnished thirteen automobile accidents, while May had ten.

The deaths from drugs total ten for the nine months, seven of which were due to drugs furnished by other persons, and in which verdicts of manslaughter were returned.

The outstanding totals are 1194 cases inquired into for the period. The total of general accidents is 379, that of natural deaths 670. The totals for each month vary from between 111 to 149 inquests.

Saturday and Sunday always bring a heavy death toll from auto accidents. When one reads such headlines as: "Ten killed and fifteen injured in week-end toll; 'Baby killed when auto strikes pole'; 'Five hurt as cars collide'; 'Three persons hurt by automobiles'; 'Two killed in auto crash'; 'Two killed, one hurt, when truck hit pole'; 'Motor crashes over rail bridge'; it certainly makes you shudder, and think of how uncertain life is, especially to those joy-riders, who seem to have no forethought for safety first, but throwing caution to the winds, plunge headlong to destruction. And the saddest part is, that others who are aware of such ac-

cidents, still follow in the footsteps of the reckless and thoughtless ones.

THE FARMER AN EASY VICTIM.

Farmers in the Province of Quebec seem to fall an easy prey to the wiles and trickery of "confidence sharks." The latest one is a farmer from Lanoraie, a short distance from the city. He says he was drugged with a doped cigar and robbed of \$4,000. The farmer, whose name was Bonin, told the provincial police that two city men had been negotiating with him for the sale of his farm. They claimed to represent a rich relative in Montreal. The purchase price was fixed at \$5,500. Bonin says, and the two men went with him to Berthierville to see the place. Before any contract was signed one of the purchasers wanted the farmer that he could not produce \$4,000 at once. If Bonin could do so he would win \$1,500. The farmer says he borrowed \$2,500 from a brother and made the sum up to \$4,000 with some cash of his own. When the money was produced the two city men paid over the winnings, and Bonin put \$5,500 into one of his pockets.

It was after this that things began to go wrong, he told the police. He smoked a cigar one of the losers in the little bet offered him, and after that seemed to lose consciousness. He came to himself twenty-four hours later, when he woke up in a hotel in the northeast end of the city. Most of his money was gone but the considerable confidence men left a few dollars in his pocket for incidental expenses. No trace has been found of the two confidence men.

BIG REGISTRATION AT MCGILL.
McGill University is in full swing

again with a record attendance of over two thousand from all over Canada, Newfoundland, and other British possessions.

TUBERCULOSIS A MENACE TO THE PROVINCE.

Tuberculosis is making great inroads throughout the Province. The large number of deaths each year tell in no uncertain way that the disease is on the increase while little or nothing is being done by the proper authorities to stem the tide of its onward progress. Miss Winifred Learmonth, Secretary of the Family Welfare Association, speaking to a Daily Star reporter said:

"The great difficulty at the moment is that there is nowhere to send tubercular patients where they may be built up and cured by means of fresh air, good food and sanitary care. Owing to the efforts of the Family Welfare Committee, as part of the Federated Charities, a movement was recently set on foot to re-open the sanatorium at St. Agathe, and it is hoped that this may be accomplished by the New Year."

"Meanwhile there is nowhere for patients to go except to the Grace Dart Home, where cases in the advanced stages are sent. During the past three years the Jewish home, Mount Sinai Sanatorium, has come to the rescue of the Family Welfare on three different occasions by accepting cases in the early stages of the disease."

"As the matter stands at present, the situation is too tragic to be imagined," said Miss Learmonth.

"During the past year the Association has assisted ninety-four families where serious cases of tuberculosis have threatened to carry off one member. Of these, in twenty-seven cases it is the breadwinner who has been stricken down, leaving the children undernourished and exposed to the disease. In one instance the disease swept through the whole family, the five children taking it one after another. In another instance the mother's lungs were badly affected, but she carried on until she could work no longer. Her husband had been dead for some years so her brother took her to live with him and care for her. He was earning only a small wage and was in no way able to undertake the responsibility of a sick woman in the tiny house. He put his children in a dark room to sleep and gave their bedroom to his sister, but the inevitable took place. The children, lacking proper air, soon contracted the disease, and the family are now fighting three cases instead of one."

"We cannot begin to cope with the situation," Miss Learmonth concluded. "Tuberculosis is everywhere. The trained social worker can spot people suffering from it walking on the streets, people with whom we have never been in contact. As it is we cannot begin to give proper care to the scores of T.B. cases that come to us as we haven't the funds. It is all a question of money. Tubercular patients must live in the fresh air, be well nourished and isolated. Our budget permits us to do this in a certain number of cases, but it breaks our hearts not to be able to go on and give all the assistance that we know to be vitally necessary to the rest. Everything depends on the coming campaign of the Financial Federation. If we have the money we can do so much more."

Tuberculosis is the root of the trouble in very many of the cases of children who come before the Child Welfare Bureau for assistance, says Miss Gwendolen Lenz, Secretary of the Bureau. "Tuberculosis is indeed more terrible than war, as all social workers know only too well."

"Tuberculosis figures largely in the family history of the children brought to the Receiving Home of the Bureau the father, mother or both, and possibly the child as well, having contracted it. The aim of the Bureau is to fight the tendency in the children of tubercular parents, and great pains are taken to detect the germ in the medical entrance examination. Those children with weak lungs are sent to a foster home in the country where they are given the care and nourishment required."

Miss Lenz told of a little girl who came to the Bureau three years ago with badly infected lungs. She was running a daily temperature of 102 degrees and required special care. She was placed with a trained nurse in the country who has now brought her completely round. "She was 5 years old and very ill when she came to us. Now she is 8 and well enough to go to school and live like other children. We can do a great deal when we get the cases in the early stages, provided we have sufficient funds and support from the public."



H.P. Sauce

Start the day well by using H.P. at breakfast—the sauce that is as good with bacon as with everything else.

Of all Stores.

popular fear of drafts was exploded by Dr. E. J. Mulally addressing the School of Sociology in the first of ten lectures to be given under the auspices of Loyola College and the Knights of Columbus. In speaking of the great menace of tuberculosis, the lecturer warned his audience to beware of badly ventilated rooms and urged people to become accustomed to plenty of fresh air. Drafts, far from being harmful or dangerous, were often healthful he emphasized.

One of the greatest dangers, and a factor that entered largely into the spread of tuberculosis, was the infection of premises by consumptive patients. Therefore, a tenant should refuse to take a house, he stated, unless it has been thoroughly disinfected.

Ten per cent. of the world's deaths were caused by this dread malady, and the cost of the disease in the United States in 1908 was \$330,000,000, while the city of Chicago alone contributed \$28,635,000 of this sum.

Well aired rooms, with plenty of light and not too much heat were in aid to combat the spread of tuberculosis. Truly, can these unfortunate, left alone with the dread disease, say:

I shall not doubt, although my soul is tortured
With cares of Earth that harry me all day;
I shall not doubt, the health has hastened from me,
And every step is on a stony way.

Let some what will, if Thou with strength of soul enduring to the end—
I shall not ask aught earthly to defend me,
Whatever pains my suffering body rend.

HOW A YOUTH WAS ENTRAPPED.

The youths of the City are exposed to many dangers, the latest being a system of kidnapping with some evil intent. A few days ago, a schoolboy of 15 years, attending a school on Montgomery Street, was accosted by two men in an automobile who asked to be directed the way to Victoria Bridge. The boy told them the way, but the men played ignorant, and asked the boy to jump in the automobile in order to make sure of the way. After going some distance, one of the men said that he had forgotten his suit case and that he'd be obliged to go back and get it. The boy pleaded with the men to be allowed to get out, as he had to get back to school for the afternoon. The men told him that he had lots of time, and not to worry. They then asked him to smoke a cigar, but the youth said he did not smoke. The next move succeeded. A box of chocolates was handed him, and after eating a couple of them he became "doped." The men drove to Trevauxville, some four miles away from the city, and left him in a field, still being under the effects of the dope contained in the chocolates. When the boy woke shortly after he was mystified for some time and, realizing where he was, he had to walk some seven or eight miles to the West End of the City, as he had not a cent in his pocket. He was suffering from a violent headache and a very sore chest, the effects of some wrongdoing by men, who in order to satisfy their brutal passions, scruple not, even to inflict bodily harm.

The scourge of tuberculosis has been decimating tens of thousands of Quebec families for five generations, while successive Governments—Conservative and Liberal—have looked on in criminal apathy.

Tuberculosis is a contagious and not a hereditary disease. It is responsive to treatment. It can be controlled and practically stamped out by isolation, and yet the work of combating the disease has been less than a pretence. A few worthy citizens have made ineffectual efforts to check the disease, but the Government remained callous.

The people of the Province of Quebec are splendid citizens. The French Canadians are industrious and frugal. Largely due to the teachings of their church they are amongst the most moral people of the world. The Government of the Province of Quebec should be proud to save the tens of thousands of their compatriots who are doomed by tuberculosis. The deeply rooted and generally

A HOME FOR NEGLECTED BOYS.
Don Bosco's work, that is a home for neglected boys, is to be established here. A Franciscan Father will have charge of the French children and the Rev. Sister Domini of the Grey Nuns will be the guiding figure for the English speaking boys. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier has very warmly commended the work and has given his approbation to both organizations to go ahead with the work. The Franciscan Father has his plans

well laid, having received assistance from the city. The English part is under consideration, and a meeting, to which "Four Correspondents" has been invited, will be held at the Grey Nuns, to appoint a Board of Governors, and to purchase a suitable place, and the first of a chain of houses, will be opened in a short time. Two delegates are to visit the famous Magr. H. Baker's Home, called St. John's Protectors, at Buffalo, N.Y., to study the workings of the different institutions under Magr. Baker's care. Twenty-six Brothers and the same number of Sisters, together with some fifty lay help, and three other clergy-

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We have just received another shipment of **LADIES' FALL and WINTER HATS.**

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Ribbed Cashmere Hose, all Wool, in assorted shades of Fawn, Grey and Brown.

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APRONS.

Ladies' Cotton Aprons, special for kitchen use. These are made of good quality Cotton in assorted patterns.

Each, 48c.

NEW HOSE.

With care of Earth that harry me all day;

I shall not doubt, the health has hastened from me,

And every step is on a stony way.

Let some what will, if Thou with strength of soul enduring to the end—

I shall not ask aught earthly to defend me,

Whatever pains my suffering body rend.

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are under cultivation in Hampshire. Experiments are being carried out that may result in a brand being produced that will rank with the best yielded by the tobacco fields of Virginia and Kentucky.

Crime and Punishment

Minneapolis Journal: Capital punishment may or may not be just. A really intelligent and imaginative man would fear death less than long imprisonment at hard labor. It is demanded, however, as certain certainty in punishment, and a degree of punishment commensurate with felony. All the experience of mankind in all lands and times goes to prove that adequate punishment does prevent crime, and that crime flourishes in proportion to the delay and uncertainty of punishment.

Crazes in Crops

Up to within fifteen years ago sugar beet, which this season has been harvested in East Anglia on a large scale, was scarcely known in this country. The extent to which it is cultivated today is an indication that there are fashions in agriculture, just as there are in clothes and other necessities.

The year that saw the sugar beet come in as a commercial undertaking marked the decline of a crop which at one time played a great part in the textile industries of the North. This crop was teasels, and it has now disappeared entirely, having been superseded by metal carding appliances, which have taken its place in the dressing of woollen goods.

Another crop that is no longer harvested here is the saffron crocus, which a century ago was cultivated in many districts. It was used for medicinal and domestic purposes. The place name, Saffron Walden, is about the only reminder left to us of the days when the saffron crop made a blaze of colour in the countryside.

Flax used to be grown here extensively, but for some years, until the war, it was seldom seen. Now it is again taking its place as a feature of the English harvest.

Tobacco is also slowly establishing itself as a British crop. Several acres

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