

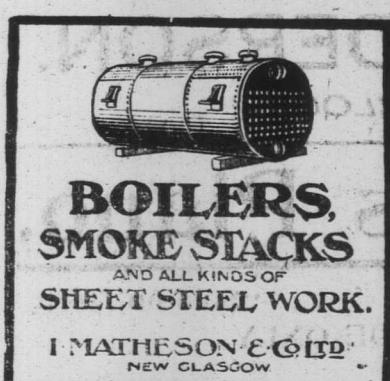


THE above picture of the man and fish is the trademark of Scott's Emulsion, and is the synonym for strength and purity. It is sold in almost all the civilized countries of the globe.

If the cod fish became extinct it would be a world-wide calamity, because the oil that comes from its liver surpasses all other fats in nourishing and life-giving properties. Thirty years ago the proprietors of Scott's Emulsion found a way of preparing cod liver oil so that everyone can take it and get the full value of the oil without the objectionable taste. Scott's Emulsion is the best thing in the world for weak, backward children, thin, delicate people, and all conditions of wasting and lost strength.

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TORONTO, ONT.
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and you will soon be thinking of decorating your rooms. I represent the largest wall paper house in the world, and my 1000 samples are here, beautiful designs in high light and shadow effects, magnificent parlor and floral effects, rich burlap effects, foliage tapestries, cut-out borders, scenic friezes, tapestries in all shades. If you want something from out of the ordinary, give me a call.

Geo. H. Metzler,
House Decorator and Sign Writer
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Opposite I. C. R. Station.

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is now prepared to take orders for tailoring in all branches at most reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. NEXT MCKAY'S SHOE STORE CAMPBELLTON N. B.

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Most modern machinery for polishing marble and granite.
New lettering and carving machinery run by compressed air.
Write us for prices and estimates.

QUAINT BIT OF QUEBEC

LANCASHIRE AS SET DOWN IN OUR SISTER PROVINCE.

Valleyfield Cotton Mills Employees Form An Entity of Their Own, Outside the Town Proper—Queer Mixture of Dialects—Old Country Spinners Can Take Everything In Their Machines, So Expert Are They.

A characteristic bit of England has been set down in Valleyfield, and is worth the notice.

Especially is this the case, inasmuch as all about it are the customs, the manners, the temperance, the language, the genius, of another and preponderating race.

The Valleyfield Cotton Mills employ something like three thousand hands. They are outside the town proper, and form an entity of their own.

The town proper is disposed to take its ease a bit. The organism which has formed itself about the cotton mills is strenuous to a degree.

You will hear, in Valleyfield, the undiluted French tongue, and likewise a dialect which could scarcely be called "English, pure and undiluted," but which is exceedingly picturesque, and reminiscent of old scenes and memories precious beyond the telling to those who have wandered through the ancient lanes of Lancashire.

Manned By English Spinners.

It was the aim of the late Mr. J. F. Gault to have the mills manned by English cotton spinners. This was not because of any objection either to the French or English-speaking spinners on the spot—per se—but because the English spinners were supposed to have superior skill—hundreds of thousands of men and women in the Lancashire district having been, so to say, born in the spinning mills in the Old Country.

And so, in parties, the spinners were brought over. Sometimes the family came. Again, there would be a group of twenty or fifty.

If assistance were needed, it was supplied, through an arrangement by which the money was repaid in easy instalments.

Agents were sent over to the Old Country to make careful selections. The chief provocation was higher wages. And when the first parties wrote home favorably it was easy to induce others to come out.

Exceedingly Expert.

The Old Country cotton spinners are exceedingly expert. They can take every station of possible product out of their machines.

And in this country they make almost double the wages which it was possible for them to earn at home.

The directors of the mills determined to minimize the outward life of the Old Country as nearly as possible, so as to give the idea of home-likeness and prevent dissatisfaction within the new environment.

Accordingly, when the people came out, they found themselves addressed by their foremen in the dialect which had been theirs for generations, and which is chiefly notable for its indifference to the aspirate.

In this dialect, the "h" appears when it is quite superfluous, while in the instance in which it is demanded it is conspicuous by its absence.

Model Homes For Workers.

The company had provided model homes for the spinners, with water supply, electric light, stationary wash tubs, little bits of gardens, etc., at easy rents, while they had not forgotten the social side of the life of some three thousand people.

Churches, schools, gymnasia, reading-rooms, skating rinks, debating clubs, shooting clubs, and the like were set on foot, and in brief space the environment took on a settled, home-like look, which was a great gratification to all concerned.

Living is a little higher than in England, but, on the other hand, the wages correspond and more than correspond to the need. It is the habit (though it is not so extensively practiced as in England) for both husband and wife to go to work together, leaving the children (if there be any) to the care of grandmother (if so useful an institution be handy), or to some

other old woman or women, who, for a certain consideration, keep them during the day. This, of course, necessitates the waking of the children at five o'clock in the morning, winter and summer, and the carrying of them to the central point of oversight, and there is considerable hardship here.

Women Work Voluntarily.

On the other hand, many of the women go to work voluntarily, either with the distinct purpose of saving up for a piano or some new article of furniture, or of taking a trip to the Old Country, which many of them do in the summer time with the money they have earned.

The husband and wife, between them, can make \$20 a week. Very often, by superior nimbleness, the wife can make more than her husband.

It is a constant experience that a young couple, almost immediately after their marriage, will start together to the mill at half-past five o'clock in the morning, working thus together, even after the children come.

There are pleasant features connected with the English life at Valleyfield which, as far as may be, mimic the experiences of the Old Country.

There are English glee clubs; and one may hear on the Sunday the English girl spinning singing in the choir of the church—modest, lady-like, intelligent. The married women, too, take an interest in the church life, and belong to the various guilds which are usually associated with church effort.

Men Have Their Clubs.

As for the men, they have their clubs, as stated, and periodically get up, in the hotels of the place, those characteristic suppers which remind them of the Old Land—suppers of which the chief features are potato pies, cheese and beer.

On Sunday it is a pleasant sight to see the workers, in families, going to their respective churches, the father and mother leading, the children following—heartily robust children, of whom there is no stint.

Perhaps the most gratifying feature is the cordial relations which exist between these English cotton spinners and the French-Canadian population. The two elements mingle upon every public occasion, while the Chief Magistrate is alternately represented by an English and French-speaking representative.

Binding Younger Element.

The public school, which was the thought and largely the gift of the late Mr. Gault, to whose inspiration this town within a town was due, has been a great success. It is doing a notable work among the young, while the Gault institute, which contains reading rooms, gymnasium, baths, games, etc., has the effect of binding the younger element to the environment.

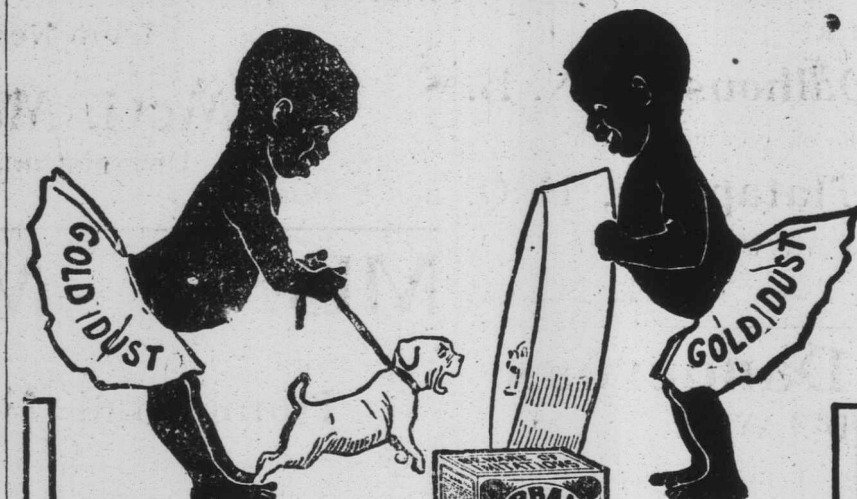
When the idea was first mooted, it was doubted whether it could be successfully carried out.

Yet, here is this bit of Lancashire, thriving, happy, under new skies, retaining its distinctive customs, which, nevertheless, will insensibly undergo modifications, speaking somewhat as Tennyson wrote in his "Northern Farmer," yet learning on—(young members) the French tongue—English in feeling, yet cordial in its regard of the members of another race, transplanting its folk-lore, yet learning to be wholesome Canadian citizens; still thinking tenderly of past scenes, yet proud to have a French-speaking Mayor, in his rotation, to preside over their municipality, thus proving the wisdom of Mr. Gault in unhesitatingly this new departure, which has been equally advantageous to employer and employee, and which, at the same time, added to our population a healthy and wholesome and progressive element.

A Remarkable Printing Press.

The University Press at Oxford is the most remarkable printing establishment in the world, as well as one of the oldest. It is what you might call self-contained, and if everything else pertaining to printing were blotted off the face of the earth to-morrow the University Press would go right ahead as if nothing had happened. It makes its own type and its own ink, burns its own charcoal for making the ink, makes its own paper and so on. The workmen in the Press are as interesting as the establishment itself. In many instances son has succeeded father down the centuries in its employ as naturally as if the son was his lordship and the father an earl and the position an entailed estate.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"



The Dog and The Shadow

You remember the fable of the dog who dropped a real bone for its shadow which he saw in the water. "Bear in mind that all is not Gold Dust that glitters under the name of washing powder. Don't accept a shadowy substitute; get the real

Gold Dust Washing Powder
with the Gold Dust Twins on the package."

OTHER GENERAL uses: Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning wood-work, oil cloth, silverware, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE H. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

WOULD BE LADY CABMAN.

Scotland Yard Police Astonished By Woman's Application For Cabbie's License—Guarded Reply.

The suffragettes must take a back seat. They are quite outclassed. They merely make riots in the sacred Houses of Parliament, engage policemen in single combat, go cheerfully to prison, and demand votes.

But there is a lady in London—a young and a pretty lady—who wants to drive a hansom cab. She called at the Daily Mirror offices and mentioned her ambition as though it were quite an ordinary thing.

Miss Adela Maybury—that is the young lady's name, and she lives at Fetherston road, Highbury—has blue eyes and bright, fair hair. And yet "I don't see why I shouldn't be allowed to drive a hansom," she said.

A Vague Reply.

"But after an immense amount of trouble I have obtained from New Scotland Yard only this vague letter."

And she produced the following illuminating missive:

"With reference to your letter, I am

acted by the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolitan Police, in that Hackney drivers' licenses are granted or refused in accordance with the decision arrived at after inquiry as to the applicant's fitness or unfitness, etc.

I am, madam, your obedient servant,
C. G. BATHURST,
Chief Clerk.

"It has for a long time been my ambition to drive a cab," said Miss Maybury. "When I was a little girl a woman used to drive a cab to Epworth races, until the authorities stopped her; she was not allowed a cab-driver's license, but traded on the one held by her husband, a regular cab-driver's license."

"Now it occurred to me that if a woman could procure a license to drive a hansom in London she would be trusted by lonely women. And plenty of women, like myself, can drive as well as any man, and would be most unlikely to be reckless."

"Well, I paid a visit to the office of the 'Cabbies' Union' in Garrat street, to enquire how I might obtain a license. The secretary and his colleague seemed much amused at the idea."

"I don't think your proposal would be entertained for a moment," said the secretary. "No woman has ever been granted a cab license; but, of course, you can apply to Scotland Yard. The license cost 6s. and you will have to satisfy the authorities that you are a capable driver, and that you know London well."

Must Groom 'Oss.

"You will have to describe the route you would take from a given address to another given address, humming every street you would traverse. And you will have to show you understand the grooming of a horse and the manipulation of the harness. Then a form must be filled up, signed by two reliable householders, to certify that, among other qualifications, you are sober and have borne a respectable character for the last three years."

"The two last clauses amused me very much. I went to New Scotland Yard, and there I was informed by police-inspectors that I must approach the head of the department by a letter, which he would place before the Commissioner. So I went home and wrote the requisite letter, and after waiting three weeks got the answer from the chief clerk."

"I want to know what I am to do next. Of course, I should expect a good deal of change from cabbie to cabbie. I am sure that quiet dignity and skillful driving would soon stop ridicule."

"One cabman asked me how I would get up into the 'dickey.' Well, I could wear special clothes, if necessary. I have always been fond of tree-climbing, and I just love these things."

"Meanwhile, till I get my license, I am learning London. For two hours drive in the 'dickey.' I must approach the head of the department by a letter, which he would place before the Commissioner. So I went home and wrote the requisite letter, and after waiting three weeks got the answer from the chief clerk."

Field Marshal Wolseley Is Hard Up.

Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, the hero of Tel-el-Kebir and a hundred other campaigns, is a grateful country-rewarded with \$275,000 and a peerage, is now in such straits for money that he is compelled to sell his magnificent collection of ancient arms and armor.

The collection, which includes some fine English armor from the times of James I. and Cromwell, besides many savage weapons which Lord Wolseley collected in the Sudan, Egypt and South Africa, will be sold at a London auction room.

Being a soldier and not a financier, Lord Wolseley has lost steadily in reckless commercial enterprises with which he has occupied himself since he vacated his position as Commander-in-Chief. Mortgages have been piled upon his country house, Glynde, in Sussex, and he has been compelled to accept the King's grant of apartments at Hampton Court Palace, which is a kind of royal almshouse.

A Thrilling Cliff Accident.

Alum Bay, in the Isle of Wight, was the scene of a perilous adventure recently. A man and his son were standing on the top of the cliffs which fall a sheer 150 feet to the bay, when they stepped on a bed of light sand, which gave way beneath them. They slid thirty feet down the face of the cliffs until their fall was arrested by a small ledge of hard sand. Bracing their backs against the cliffs, they waited in momentary fear of a further fall until they were noticed from the beach below. Three blue-jackets, who witnessed the accident, hurried to the top of the cliff with a rope which they lowered. The man fastened it round his son's waist, and he was drawn up into safety. The rope was lowered a second time and the man was rescued from his terrible position.

Held Back.

"That big foundry over there can't get ahead very fast."

"Why not?"

"It's always casting anchors."

TO HELP YOURSELF.

Cultivate These Qualities and They Will Well Repay You.

A good memory for facts and figures connected with them, thus avoiding giving offense through not recognizing or bowing to people or saying to them what had better been left unsaid.

An unaffected, sweet, distinct and sympathetic voice. The American feminine voice is a target which has been hit hard many times and very justly. Learn to be appreciative of the natural mellow tones possible to every woman and avoid the shrill voices that remind one of a large concourse of hens.

Cultivate the charm of making little sacrifices quite naturally, as if of no account to yourself.

Cultivate the habit of making allowances for the opinions and feelings of others as well as their prejudices. We can't all see things from the same angle in this world. If we did it would be a mighty dreary, monotonous old sphere.

Cultivate the art of listening without impatience to noisy talkers and of smiling at the twice-or thrice told tale or incident. It really won't hurt you to hear it over again, and, then, remember that you are never so charming as when you are making other persons think they are interesting.

Britain's War Secretary.

The Right Hon. Richard Burton Haldane, Secretary of State for War in the British Liberal Cabinet, is not a warrior nor a military man, but a successful lawyer and a distinguished philosopher. His appointment to his present position tempted a well-known German statesman to make some caustic remarks about the peculiar doings of the English people. "You are a curious race, you English," he exclaimed; "your" great philosophical lawyer you appoint to rule your armies, and your greatest philosophical historian you set to govern India."

Mr. Haldane was born at Edinburgh in 1856 and was educated at Edinburgh University and at Göttingen. His favorite study was philosophy, and in this he so excelled at both seats of learning that in 1878 he was appointed Gray and Ferguson scholar in philosophy at the four Scottish universities. In 1879 he was called to the Bar and was made a Q.C. in 1890. This year he was elected Lord Rector of Edinburgh University. Mr. Haldane has written a number of books and essays, chiefly on philosophical subjects. He has represented Haddingtonshire in the House of Commons since 1885.

Can't Eat Enough of

MOONEY'S PERFECTION Cream Sodas

Appetite comes with eating and each square of crisp deliciousness seems but to make room for more.

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas are different from any other cracker. Nothing heavy or doughy about them but so light and crisp that they are transparent. Mooney's biscuits will be a regular dish on your table if you will try them.

Say "Mooney's" to your grocer.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

The only safe effective remedy for all cases of hemorrhoids, piles, and all other diseases of the rectum. It is a powerful cathartic, and its use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities.

DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Stops the irritating cough, loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed tissues of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and produces a quick and permanent cure in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the first stages of Consumption.

Mrs. Norma Swanson, Carleton, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I had a very bad cold, could not sleep at night for the coughing and had pains in my chest and lungs. I only used half a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and was perfectly well again."

Price 25 cents a bottle.

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