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With the aid of Father Morrissey's "No. 11" sick, sour, dyspeptic stomachs quickly recover.

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sweetens the home

Is Your Home "Surgically Clean"?

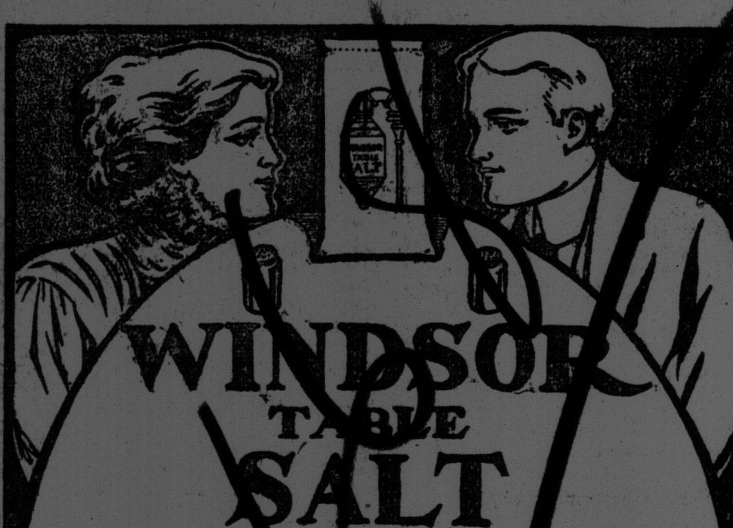
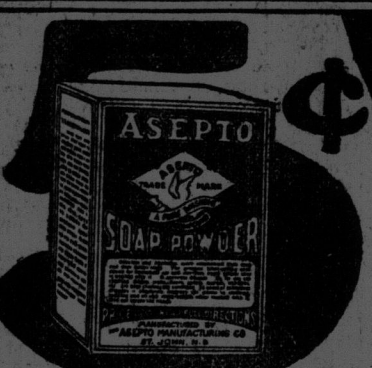
THE greatest guarantee against illness and disease is cleanliness. Let Asepto help you keep your home clean and "surgically clean."

For Asepto sterilizes everything it touches. Everything touched by water in which Asepto has been dissolved—and only a little Asepto at that—is left absolutely antiseptic, sweet and clean.

Ordinarily the application of disinfectants requires considerable work. When Asepto is used, it enables one to carry on a complete course of sterilization ALL THE TIME without any additional work—both cleans the home and KEEPS it clean.

Yet Asepto is more than merely an antiseptic—more than a germicide; it is also a soap powder—as good as the best soap on the market.

THE ASEPTO MFG. CO. ST. JOHN, N.B.



Windsor Table Salt is the salt for us. We pay our money for good salt—made right here in Canada—that everyone knows is absolutely pure.

We certainly won't pay fancy prices for an imported salt with a fancy name. Windsor Salt is all salt—pure, dry, dissolves instantly, and lends a delicious flavor to every dish.

IT'S WINDSOR

THERE'S NO GOING BACK TO JOHN BULL

Prof. Robertson Saw Only Virility and Progress

HE'S HOME AGAIN

Says England is Well Supplied With Technical Schools—British Parliament Sets High Standard of Debate—Bonar Law's Eminent Position

(Ottawa Citizen)
"After nearly four months spent in England and Scotland, in which I took every opportunity I could to study prevailing conditions in as many lines of life as possible, the impression left on my mind is that England is still a great leader in agriculture and in the adaptation of her educational systems to the needs of her people."

Such is the opinion of Dr. James W. Robertson, C. M. G., who has just returned from the old country to begin his duties as chairman of the technical education committee of the commission of conservation. Dr. Robertson began his tour with the object of visiting the most progressive countries of Europe for the purpose of gathering information upon conservation and educational methods that would be of value to the commission. But his journey was cut short owing to the necessity of his proceeding with the work of the technical education committee while in England. Dr. Robertson took what he called a holiday. But a holiday with him means activity and that of a very intense kind. So he spent the time visiting schools, universities, colleges, members of parliament, and leaders in public thought in education and in agriculture and in studying the conditions of the people and of the country.

"My deep faith in Canada is not one whit lessened," Dr. Robertson said to the Citizen representative on his return. "The citizen representative on various current questions," but his faith in England has been increased by my visit. "The people of Britain," he continued, "are apt to be usually harsh in their criticisms of their country's defects. But my progress has been made during the past ten years under the joint efforts of the board of education and the county councils that even the several critics have been partially silenced."

"I was amazed," the doctor went on, "to find England so well provided with technical schools and at the same time planning for further advancement. She is not slavishly copying any system or system but is taking the best from the best and using it as she sees it suits her people's needs."

"One sees many references," Dr. Robertson added, speaking with his characteristic enthusiasm, "to the opinion that England is far behind Germany in educational matters. But I think, as far as I was able to learn, that England has made quite as much progress in the last ten years as Germany and that in practically all her large industries her educational methods meet the people's needs fully as well."

Dr. Robertson turned next to the subject of agriculture, to which he has given so much thought and experience in Canada. "Two things deeply impressed me in British agriculture," he said. "One was the refreshing beauty of the country and the other was the excellence of their agriculture as a business and the first rate quality of the workmanship in farming operations. Two simple things in particular impressed me and they were the care taken in straight ploughing and drilling and the general cleanliness of the fields, through the absence of weeds. The latter I am sorry to say, is a striking contrast to Canada. I know that it is impossible here for the farmer to put as much labor upon his land as the English farmer does, but a great deal can be accomplished by selecting the most suitable crop rotation. I didn't see any evidence of the decadence of British agriculture. I was deeply impressed with the general excellence of the live stock. Here we have individual herds that are the equal of any in Britain, but there every herd seems to be of a high standard of breeding. It is refreshing also to see the beauty of the houses and neatness of the farm buildings. The houses almost invariably are surrounded with flowers, shrubs and climbing plants. England, too, is a great place for porches which when decorated with climbing plants give a touch of humanized beauty to the houses that nothing else gives."

"In the towns and cities, too," stated the doctor, there seemed to be quite a wholesome condition of progress in all industries. The general feeling among business men was that they were not only holding their own, but growing. Even unemployment seemed less of a menace than two years ago, and the recently established government employment bureaus seem to meet the needs in this respect in a very effective way.

"The well-kept appearance of the towns was a good tribute to the excellence of administration."

In a good many places now there is a movement called "the garden suburb movement." It is pointing the way to the escape from the conditions the slums. His Excellency Earl Grey took some time out of a very busy day to show a party of Canadian garden suburb near Hampstead Heath. It is an example of how, by competent, economical business management, attractive and comfortable homes are provided for workers at exceedingly low rent without one cent of charity entering into the transaction. There is a scheme of investment which sets a limit of five per cent. on the money invested. Some cozy and comfortable homes are available at a rental as low as \$1.75 per week. In the same scheme detached houses of a more expensive character can be had for \$400 per year. The people have a common club room with bowling green and tennis courts, etc., at a cost of only two dollars per year. The suburb is artistically laid out with beautiful grounds, and there are no square blocks. Mr. Harry Vivian, ex-M. P., has been the chief leader in this movement.

Dr. Robertson has a high opinion of the quality of debate in the imperial parliament. "I couldn't help but be particularly," he said, "the consciousness of expression and the directness of their arguments. The British house of commons wouldn't tolerate a man talking to the gallery or speaking merely to satisfy public opinion in some far off constituency. We need have no fear of the British houses of parliament losing their standard as the place of debate for the great questions of empire."

The doctor added a few terse epigrams

upon the styles of noted speakers. "Asquith's debate is compact and logical, concise and expressive. Balfour is most attractive in his facility and dexterity. Rosebery is brilliant, artistic and dramatic, and I was very pleased to see that Bonar Law, a native of New Brunswick, holds a very high place among British debaters."

While in England Dr. Robertson gave addresses before the County Councils' association and at the Royal Counties' Agricultural show. He will take up work pertaining to his position as chairman of the technical education committee at once. He will be at the meeting of the conservation commission today.

ARBITRATION BOARD FORMED

Permanent Organization to Deal With Matters Between Montreal Longshoremen and Shipping Interests

Montreal, July 8.—A permanent board of arbitration to deal with disputes between the longshoremen and the shipping companies has now been appointed, to continue in office during five years. The board has been completed by the appointment of Farnham Robertson, ex-president of the board of trade, as chairman of the board of arbitration, and in pursuance of this J. H. Lauer, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, was appointed by the Shipping Federation, and G. H. Brunet by the longshoremen. These two, after considerable discussion, agreed upon Mr. Robertson in his claims to writing. The board will be formed.

At their first meeting they were addressed by President Poliquin, of the longshoremen, who was, however, told to put in his claims in writing. The board will continue its meetings until all matters at present unsettled have been dealt with.

A Vancouver company is planning to import a number of Japanese rikshaws for use in that city. There are many trained rikshaw-cocles in the Japanese district of Vancouver and it is the intention of the company to station these men with vehicles about the city. It is thought that there will be a demand for this method of transportation by business men and women shoppers.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

the best beverage for you, Madam, and the best for the children. COWAN'S has a recognized food value, is grateful to the stomach, is easily assimilated and also assists digestion.

The rich, delicious flavor appeals to the children especially. By all means, give them COWAN'S for breakfast and supper.

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

Miss Antiqua—Oh, my! that's an awfully old joke.

Miss Antiqua—Is it really? Well, of course, you ought to know.

GOOD FISHING.

"How's fishing around here?"

"Good; this is one spot where there are no big ones to get away."

Mrs. Ashkit—Mrs. Johnson's new husband is a perfect little right.

Mr. Knowit—She always was a bargain hunter.

THE NEXT SENSATION

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