

You should have them on your dressing table

You will be amply repaid for the little extra pains you take with your toilet, by the gratifying results that follow the use of these toilet necessities.

LUSTR-ITE NAIL ENAMEL

The standard all over the world. Simple and easy to apply. Brilliant and lasting in its effects.

All of the above may be obtained at most stores that sell toilet requisites.

PALMER'S Hair Tonic

50c and \$1.00 sizes. It simply cleanses the scalp and strengthens the hair roots. But the result is perfectly healthy hair, and therefore beautiful hair.

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A skin food, rich in tissue-building properties. A daily massage will remove impurities, banish wrinkles, and give the beautiful glow of health to your skin.

Special Offer

For six cents (6c) in stamps (to defray packing and postage) we will send you a sample package of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream and Lustr-ite Nail Preparations, together with booklets containing information of great interest to every woman.

J. PALMER & SON, Limited

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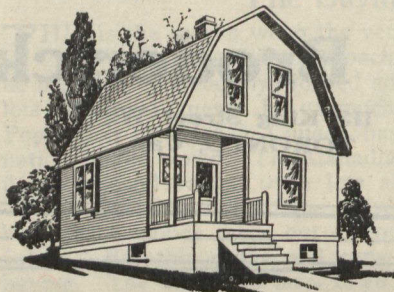
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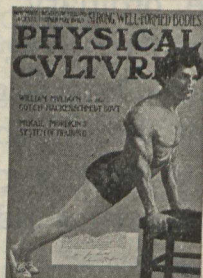
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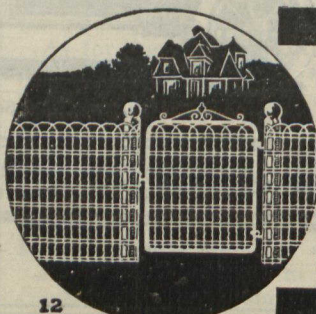
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conditions which are practically universal.

When the pressure is greatest the greater the need for relief. If exempting improvements is a good thing for Vancouver, where life is somewhat less strenuous than with us, it should be a greater boon to those families in Toronto and Montreal, who are being crowded into habitations of one, two, or three, rooms.

THE situation in Ontario is somewhat peculiar. The Premier makes no secret of his personal antipathy to the proposed change. Such an attitude, while well within the right of any man, may possibly affect his appraisal of the significance of the Western attitude, and of the evidences of growing popular approval in Ontario. What are the evidences? First, a large number of individual petitioners; second, petitions from 217 municipalities, including a number of towns and cities; third, petitions from 198 labour unions; and, last, but first in importance, the support of 170 newspapers.

With regard to the individual petitioners: public men place little value upon them, as it is urged, and fairly, that signatures are in most cases too readily obtained.

It is difficult to believe that municipal officers would allow irresponsible canvassers to persuade them to commit themselves, even to the extent of signing a petition. In some cases, however, it may be carelessly done. But it is still more unlikely that the labour men would allow themselves to be hoodwinked.

They have, as a matter of fact, threshed out the question among themselves long ago. And as to the press, there can be no question as to the value or honesty of its advocacy.

And what are they asking for? That municipalities be given the power to tax improvements, incomes, and business, at a lower rate than land values. This commits neither the Government nor the people to any change, necessarily. It is permissive, not positive, legislation. Those municipalities which, under its provisions, choose to reduce taxation upon improvements, may do so. Those who are not ready for, or opposed to, change, have the matter entirely in their own hands. There is no shall or must, as the bill neither imposes nor advises any action whatever. There is no penal clause, as there is no command to disobey.

THE reply of the Government to all this is, that there is no evidence of any widespread demand for change.

But when Sir James Whitney points out that it is only through the clash of conflicting opinions that definite conclusions can be reached, or safe measures undertaken, he evidently has in mind, not the discussion of the merits of the bill, in itself absolutely lifeless and inoperative, but the problem of taxation itself. And the real strength of the bill is in the opportunity which it affords for that discussion and experiment which the Premier rightly declares to be the only possible method of solving this or any other problem.

Every great step in human progress has been an escaping from a fact. For ages man looked in terror at the lightning flash. To-day he understands it, controls it, has made it his slave.

The law of rent is a fact. No one denies that as men gather land value arises. Nor can it be questioned that it increases, not only as population grows, but in an increasing rate per capita. In other words, land value is the capitalization of that immense gain in productive power which results from co-operation. Man value would be quite as appropriate.

In that fact lies immense power, which is as certainly a natural force as that of electricity, though in a different sense. A power which may hold us in blind submission, or that may be the subject of intelligent enquiry and control.

To what extent and in what manner, that control may be established, is of small concern. Sooner or later it must come. In the proposed bill the Tax Reform League is certainly working along "the line of least resistance."

And it has the courage of its convictions. It is not afraid of "The Man From Missouri."