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SALVATION AND SOOTHING SYRUP

A Hartford Baptist Church to start a Baby Annex to bring Mothers to Service

Hartford, Conn., April 1.—Salvation and soothing syrup will go hand in hand, if the plan of the Memorial Baptist Church meets with the suc- The deacons of the church have noticed a falling off in the number of ces which its originality deserves. married women who attend service, care of babies in almost every instance being given as the cause. With the approval of a majority of the congregation, the church has now decided to open a baby bureau, where the infants may be checked while the mother gets divine consolation.

"Come and bring the babies with you. We'll see that they get the best of care and that you get the right ones back."

This is, in substance, the invitation that has been sent to every woman of family in the congregation. Fond papas who have had to do a little road work with the baby, if the mothers did take a chance on leaving the dears to their care, are considering the advisability of holding a mass meeting to publicly congratulate the deacons on the splendid idea.

It has been decided that the "bawl"-room shall be in a remote part of the basement, where the youngsters can turn on the lung power without disturbing the worshippers overhead. On presenting her baby at the door each mother will receive a check, the duplicate of which will be attached to little Tommy or Nellie, as the case may be. The women of the congregation will take turns presiding over the safety pin section, and a philanthropic old gentleman has promised to supply the new department with plenty of fresh milk and rubber hose.

"It will work splendidly," said a maiden lady, "unless those children get quarrelling and pull the identification tags off each other. Then think of the job we would have sorting them out!"

THE DEATH BED.

We watched her breathing thro' the night,
Her breathing soft and low,
As in her breast the wave of life
Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seemed to speak,
So slowly moved about,
As we had lent her half our powers
To eke her living out.

Our very hopes belied our fears,
Our fears our hopes belied,
We thought her dying when she slept
And sleeping when she died.

For when the morn came dim and sad,
And chill with early showers
Her quiet eyelids closed—she had
Another morn than ours.

CONCLUSIVE.

There is a story of a musician who, in talking with another passenger on a trans-Atlantic steamer, boasted that he was the best horn player in the world. "How do you prove it?" asked the other man, and the player responded: "I don't prove it; I admit it."—New York Post.

HON. L. P. FARRIS AFTER OTTAWA JOB

Report that Late Commissioner of Agriculture has been Looking for Position in Federal Department

(Fredericton Gleaner, March 31.)

Hon. L. P. Farris, late commissioner for agriculure in this province, returned to St. John today from Ottawa, where he has been consulting the members of the Federal Department of agriculture relative to securing for himself a position.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alvia A. Morrell.

Kars, Kings county, March 28—A gloom has been cast over this community by the death of Mrs. Alvia T. Morrell, who died on the morning of March 25 at the age of thirty-one years. She had been in poor health for the last two months, but nothing serious was anticipated. Medical aid was procured and her recovery was much hoped for, but during the last two days all efforts proved unavailing.

Mrs. Morrell was formerly Miss Kate Griffiths of St. John. She leaves a sorrowing husband, one son, a bright little fellow of five years, three sisters, three brothers and a very large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss.

The sisters are Mrs. George S. Dorman of Charlottetown, Mrs. Stephen Morrell of North End and Mrs. George Sealy of Dalhousie. The brothers are William, Thomas and George, all in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Morrell was a prominent member of the Baptist church and always a ready and willing worker in all that was for the benefit and good of the community in general. All feel her loss very keenly. Rev. E. A. Allaby conducted the funeral services on Saturday morning, March 28.

HE WAS NOT READY.

A good story is told of a very prominent and popular Methodist minister in the province of Nova Scotia. Once while driving in the dusk through a stretch of forest he overtook a lad whom he invited to his wagon. Shortly after his passenger had got settled in his seat the worthy minister, desirous of improving the opportunity, turned to his companion and, with due impressiveness, said:

"Young man are you prepared to die"?

The question had somewhat startling results, for the boy, with a yell of horror, leaped clear of the wagon and dashed into the forest.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

After the Ways and Means committee had been compelled to leave its old quarters and go over to the new House of Representatives office building some of his friends were sympathizing with Chamu Clark.

"It might have been worse, Champ,' they said. "Cheer up! Pretty soon they will have the electric cars running in the subway and then you can ride over."

"Yes," replied Clark, "It might have been worse. Reminds me of an Irishman I knew down in St. Louis who had both of his legs cut off by a railroad train. 'It might have been worse, Mike,' they said.

"'Sure,' Mike replied; 'suppose I had been a chorus girl.'"

SHE WOULD GROW CHILDREN ON PLAN OF GARDEN TRUCK

Miss Mary Jewell will raise crop of Sturdy Youngsters on a Texas farm--Thinks Children and Vegetables can be Cultivated by same Methods

St. Louis, April 1.—Miss Mary S. Jewell, of Alton, may rent a farm in Texas for the purpose of putting into practice her theory of cultivating vegetables and children by the same methods. Miss Jewell desires to imitate Luther Burbank in the development of a "Shasta daisy," excepting that hers is to be human.

As the Alton representative of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, Miss Jewell has, in the last four years, had opportunity for studying the children in whose interests she has worked. As she has transplanted them to better conditions under which they grew, she has noticed the impetus. She has gloried in the additional vigor and promise which was attained by inproved environment.

Now she will make an effort to establish a colony of children of various conditions whom she may personally care for and train.

"I think that a normal child has the same chance among other normal children as a perfect potato plant has among other potato plants," Miss Jewell said to a reporter. "It is all a matter of nourishment and training. I think the average child is truly the creature of its environment."

Miss Jewell's desire to become a husbandman of vegetable and human plants was conceived during a trip through Texas recently. She saw women managing farms and was attracted because she thought she would love the life. Then it occurred to her that it would be a fine place for the growing of children, as well as potatoes.

"One of the first requisites for the proper development of a child is work," she said. "Farm work is healthy and affords suitable employment. They might learn much from healthy, growing plants in the fields.

"The child, like the plant, must be given proper nourishment and care. It must be protected and encouraged. The things with which it is brought into contact must be carefully selected."

It is Miss Jewell's plan to rent a small farm in Texas, which she will be able to operate with profit to all concerned. She says her plans are not at all mature, but she thinks arrangements will be made for her undertaking. She has investigated land in the Dakotas and in Colorado but she favors the Texas location.

WHAT CANADA'S SURPLUS MEANS TO THE TAXPAYERS

It is Made up of Money Paid Out by the People and which Should be Returned when not needed

Montreal Shareholder.)

We have of late years become quite accustomed, in Canada, to large surpluses, and every time the budget is presented the Finance Minister smiles with satisfaction at the country's income having exceeded its expenditure. Now, while a surplus is undoubtedly better than a deficit, still, as we have on a previous occasion pointed out, it has been collected from and comes out of the pockets of the people who have a clear right to have it returned to them in some shape of other. It is their own money, over and above what they have paid for the maintenance of government, and if it is not returned to them in the shape of reduced taxation, should be expended in ways for the benefit of, not private concerns or corporations, but the whole community, otherwise the surplus is neither more nor less than robbery as palpable as that which Dick Turpin committed with his pistol in his victim's face. Mr. Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, stated some years ago, "To lay with one hand the power of the government on the property of the citizen, and with the other bestow it on favored individuals to aid private enterprises and build up private fortunes, is none the less robbery because it is done under the forms of law and taxation." Unless the public as a whole participate in a surplus, the country is so much the poorer for having the extra taxation wrung out of the earnings of the people. An extravagant or wasteful government is the most pernicious of all governments and does more to impoverish its subjects than any other form could do. It lays on a burden which the former Rajahs of India did upon the ryots, starving them in order to keep up luxurious harems and hoard up diamonds and rubies; or, like the Egyptian despots—before England took a hand in the game—did for the wretched fellahs who tilled the cotton rice in order that the Khedives might loll on silks and velvet. What is this but political corruption?—and are our white men willingly going to bow their necks to the yoke? Some of our members have been shouting in praise of our vast expenditure, and seem to glory in the fact that our federal taxation is nearly double per head of what it is in the United States, being almost $12 against about $6, failing or refusing to see that this does not necessarily mean prosperity, but simply a drain upon resources, which, however great, belong to the people, who should not be mulcted of them. A camel will carry a heavy load, but there is the old story of the last straw breaking its back; and so a time will come, unless relief is given, when our white men will find their burden too heavy for their backs. The Manager of the Bank of Montreal is reported to have already sounded the note of warning in some remarks about vested rights and we are convinced that it is not the office of a government to be interfering and tinkering with private enterprises upon the plea that such are of public utility. For every trade is more or less so; and further, it is the duty of a government to be as economical as possible, the funds collected being in trust, and belonging not to it but to the people. Until this is acknowledged and insisted upon, there will be political corruption, and the white man's burden will continue to grow.

REGULATIONS AT THE BISLEY MEET

New Rules will go into effect at this Summer's Meeting

Ottawa, April 1—The Bisley meeting will open this year on July 13 and will continue during the fortnight. Various new regulations will come into force, among the most important of which may be mentioned the definition of a volunteer, which has been amended so as to now include members of the territorial force and officers' training corps, while a retired volunteer need only have had ten years' service as such instead of twenty as hitherto. With the service rifle any backsight, whether including a vernier, ventometer or aperture sight, may be used in all competitions, provided it conforms to certain rules, and the War Office pattern miniature rifle may be used in competitions open to military miniature rifles. As regards targets, the second and third class will this year be circular, the divisions at 200, 500 and 600 yards remaining the same, but for 300 yards a new target has been introduced with a nine-inch bullseye and an eighteen-inch inner.

In the competitions probably the most important change is that made in the King's prize, in the second stage of which the twenty shots at 600 yards are now replaced by ten shots at 300 and ten at 600 yards. The Waldegrave, instead of being a single-distance competition, will now be at 800 and 900 yards, while a challenge cup has been presented by Major C. T. Mander for yeomanry competing in the mounted scouts' competition, and a challenge cup and £50 have been given by Mr. J. Hamilton Leigh for teams of five from any unit, to be shot for at Wantage targets at 300 yards.

NELSON AND ATTELL IN A 15 ROUND DRAW

San Francisco, Col., March 31—The Nelson-Attell here tonight resulted in a draw after fifteen rounds.

WILL BE ALMOST A PLEASANT X-IT

X-Ray to be used to stamp out Criminal and Insane Population of the Future

New York, April 1—That the future criminal and insane population of this country can be vastly lessened, annd in fact almost stamped out, by the X-ray is the startling declaration made by Dr. Graeme Hammond, the eminent alienist and student of criminology.

"It has been discovered by science that the application of X-rays renders sterile the spark of future life," Dr. Hammond said, "and I am heartily in favor of the enactment of legislation that would permit such application to be made to all persistent offenders against the laws."

Dr. W. J. Morton, the leading X-ray expert of this city, and the man who found that cancer might be cured by radium, confirmed the news of the discovery of the mysterious ray's power.

"From all indications, criminals so treated would be the last of their generation," he said. "The result of the application of X-rays is apparently sure and permanent. And such treatment would be entirely painless besides."

The discovery is said to have been made by accident.

DON'T WANT TO FARM

English Immigrants in Toronto Prefer to Stay in the City

Toronto, March 31—Two hundred immigrants came from the old country on a C. P. R. special yesterday morning. The immigration authorities are trying to place them on the farms in western Ontario, but not more than a third of them appeared willing to leave Toronto. The new arrivals are mostly English, with a few Scotch. Another train load arrived yesterday afternoon.

Your Duty is to be Well.

But you cannot be well if you neglect taking Hood's Sarsaparilla when you know you should take it. Impure blood, poor appetite, headache, nervousness, that tired feeling—by these and other signs your system demands Hood's. Get a bottle today.

Malaria—"My mother was run-down and feared malaria, but after taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was soon as well as ever." BESSIE SHORT, 884 Queens Ave., London, Ont.

Catarrh—"For years I have been troubled with catarrh and indigestion and have tried everything, but to no effect. I lately heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, tried it, and it is doing me good. I will not be without it." WM. KELLY, 240 King St., Kingston, Ont.

Glow of Health—"My blood was very poor. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have more color in my face, sleep and eat well, and work is a pleasure." MRS. A. A. HOWARD, Taunton, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

TROPHY NAMED FOR A FAMOUS BALL PLAYER

Hans Wagner's name to be Perpetuated in Trophy Offered to Amateur Ball Teams in New York

New York, March 31.—The gift of Harry Pulliam, President of the National League, a cup to be known as the "Hans Wagner Trophy" will be competed for by the Clubs of the Interborough Amateur Baseball League

Mr. Pulliam, in making his purpose of presenting the trophy, after eulogizing baseball as the most healthful of sports, said.

"I consider Hans Wagner the greatest baseball player yet produced in the professional leagues, and I should like to perpetuate his name in the form of a cup. I will give a trophy to be known as the Hans Wagner Cup to the Interborough League to be won three seasons in succession before it becomes the property of any individual team. I think this will properly pespetuate the name of Wagner and at the same time make a good incentive for the Interborough players."

The Interborough League, composed of eight teams in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, will open its season Decoration day.

HEALEY AND ASQUITH.

Their Speeches in British House Arouse considerable Criticism

London, March 31—Mr. Asquith's speech seems likely to produce a strained relationship between the government and the Nationalists. Bitter disappintment at it was expressed in the lobbies by the Irish members.

Mr. Healy's speech was a scathing attack on the chancellor. He reminded the House that in the question of amnesty for the dynamiter some years ago, Mr. Asquith "closed the gates of mercy with a clang," but the gates were opened by the Tory party within two years.

Then, referring to the ordeal of the Piggot forgeries, Mr. Healy said that the only thing he regretted was that Mr. Asquith was engaged in that case to defend the Parnellites. Continuing, he said that it was on the Irish question that Mr. Asquith first came into notice.

"Today he is an important man," said the speaker; "tomorrow he may be a god, but we shall not worship at his shrine."

Mr. Healy's argument was that the Conservatives would force "free trade versus protection" as a plank at the next general election; therefore Mr. Asquith's attitude meant indefinite deferment of home rule.

MACHINE MEASURES JOY AND SORROW

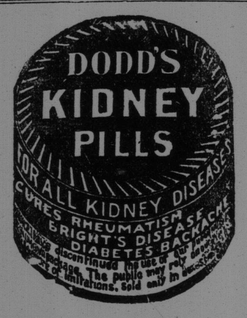
New Instrument Records the Effects of Different Kinds of Music on Human System

New York, April 1.—Just how much joy or sorrow may be produced in the human system by various kinds of music will be shown with mathematical accuracy by a new instrument which will be ehibited in Carnegie hall. The mechanicism will be shown by James E. Homans to members of the National Society of Musical Therapeutics.

As melody rises from the piano, from the instrument of seven strings and from the psalter, the subject will be secured to the machine and his blood circulation and the vibration of his nerves accurately measured. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Feininger will help soothe the clinical material with piano and violin. The society, which was established last year, is devoted to the theory that many ills can be cured or mitigated by music.

The validity of convictions under the local option bylaw in Owen Sound is to be tested in the courts. There have been some 75 convictions under the local bylaw which will be affected by the decision in the case. It is claimed that the measure was put into force on the 15th of the month, too soon after the vote for the convictions under it to be legal.

East Indians resident at Vancouver have cabled a protest to Mr. John Morley, secretary for India, against their treatment in Canada.



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"Reliable" ROBB, The Prescription Druggist, 137 Charlotte Street.

YOUR AD. HERE

Would be read by thousands every evening

ARE THE FAMOUS JEWELS IN HOCK

Dublin's Lost Crown Jewels may, after all, be quietly reposing on a Pawnbroker's Shelves

Dublin, April 1.—A pawnbroker, discussing the still unexplained mystery of the Irish Crown jewels, said that, although he did not believe that the jewels were in Dublin, it was not impossible that they were.

"They may, in fact," he added, "be in my place at the present moment, quite unknown to me. Young gentlemen come in here with a portmanteau or a Gladstone bag, saying that their dress suit is in it and their valuables, and ask only for probably one pound. We give a pound, not on the vague value of the contents of the bag, but on the value of the bag itself. The owner of the bag takes away the key, pays the interest if he cannot release, and so on. Now, considering this custom, how do I know that the Crown jewels are not at present under this roof?"

The pawnbroker explained that to leave a Gladstone bag containing the Castle jewels in a pawn office in Dublin, the pawnbroker knowing nothing about what was in the bag, would excite no suspicion. The thief, feigning poverty, would be unable to redeem the bag, and would simply manage to pay the interest. Then, in course of time, when the whole fuss in parliament and elsewhere had become a matter of history only, he would take the bag out, "levant" to Amsterdam or Berlin, and realize the value of his prize in safety.

According to the report of the superintendent of education, there are 2,465 schools in Nova Scotia. It is stated that Nova Scotia has still the largest attendance at school, for the population, of any country in the world. In one particular 1907 was a disappointment, the number of pupils falling 325 from the previous year, when the attendance was 100,332.

AGED MAN DIED TRUE TO HIS AFFECTIONS

Telegraph Operator suicided because young Girl jilted him

Vancouver, April 1.—Romantic indeed is the story of the death of William Heinz, a Yukon telegraph operator, whose body was found at Burns' Lake, several weeks ago.

Months ago Heinz became infatuated with a girl of the under world, Flora Franklin. She is very young and professing affection for Heinz, who was 50, he sent her to Winnipeg to be educated, but recently she went to Los Angeles, where she is now in a convent. Before leaving Vancouver, he declared he would end his life if the girl went back on him.

He took a large quantity of morphine into the northern wilds, and circumstances point to suicide. His will be made several days before his death, and a note added the day before, instructing that his money, willed her, be forwarded to her. He left $2,000 in cash and property in the east.

M. De Struve, the Russian consul at Montreal, has made a proposal which is at present under consideration by the French government, namely that the fanatical section of the Doukhobors should be permitted to settle on one of the small unoccupied islands under the French flag, near the French dependency of Tahiti, in the Pacific ocean.

Ladies & Gentlemen,

I will be a Candidate for ALDERMAN to Represent QUEENS WARD at the ensuing CIVIC ELECTION and kindly Solicit your Support.

Yours respectfully,

HENRY DUNBRACK.