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London, Ont., Thursday, March 10.

WHERE WILL HE GET IT?

With estimates for the coming fiscal year totaling over $530,000,000, it is safe to state that Finance Minister Drayton is cudgeling his brains for new sources of taxation. Revenues for the present fiscal year will not exceed $450,000,000, which represents a per capita taxation on the population of the Dominion of nearly $50.

Customs revenues have been falling off slightly, no doubt due largely to the falling of values. In addition the luxury tax has been practically abolished, while it is predicted that the excess profits tax is also doomed.

In view of the already high average tariff, coupled with an adverse exchange rate of anything from 12 to 15 per cent, an increase in the customs duties generally would only tend to prohibit imports, and would not bring a heavier revenue. There is, however, one source of revenue to which the Government is said to be looking with hungry eyes. That is liquor imports. In a very short space of time the liquor traffic of Canada will be in the hands of the provincial governments, two of which at least expect to make substantial profits out of the sales thereof. Advisers of the Government are asking why the Federal treasury should not benefit by this commodity, which even the highest duties cannot keep out of the country. Some even go so far as to advise that the Federal Government take full charge of importations, from outside, and take a substantial "rake-off" for the Federal coffers.

Whether this last suggestion is adopted or not it appears certain that tariff revision will include an increase in the duties on the cup which inebriates. The duty on whiskey at present is $3 per proof gallon. In addition there is an excise tax of $2 a proof gallon, while if the liquor is not for resale there is also a 2 per cent sales tax. The duty is on the paid value of the liquor as sold for home consumption. From Great Britain this includes an excise duty of $1 per gallon.

STOP THIS.

From all parts of the province come complaints of annoyances suffered by the public at the hands of Ontario License Board operatives. Respectable, law-abiding persons persons have been subjected to humiliating treatment. Some time ago this took the form of searching luggage on trains from Montreal. Popular indignation over this illegal action caused it to be stopped. Now, however, the annoyance is being repeated by searching of cellars of citizens who could not possibly be associated with unlawful traffic in liquor. Why should not the word of a respectable member of the community be sufficient when asked if he is responsible for an order of liquor that O. T. A. detectives consider bootlegging quantity. Instead his premises are invaded, his cellar inspected, and he is quizzed in a way that a decent man is bound to consider an insult. Not all the detectives are of this type. Some display excellent judgment and praiseworthy tact, but there are too many of the objectionable kind. They should be curbed or let out.

AN INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

A heading in yesterday's paper reads that "Spracklin will tour Ontario" in aid of the prohibition law to be voted on in April. A year ago scarcely any one outside Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin's town had heard of him; now he has the distinction of figuring in front page headings as just "Spracklin" without the Rev. or Mr. He is known over the whole continent, as well as Harding or Meighen or Francisco Villa, or even Ty Cobb.

Life is full of examples of young men suddenly springing from obscurity into fame because they forget themselves to attack some task of difficulty, duty and danger. Some hard thing has to be done which hundreds shrink from, but which one undertakes. Even in these crowded times, when so many compete for public attention, it is possible for youth that is bold, determined, courageous and public-spirited to achieve quickly a wide renown. Sometimes a shot has to be fired to be heard round the world, as was the case with those "embattled farmers" of Concord, celebrated in Emerson's poem.

There is no question that Mr. Spracklin will be a powerful force on the side of the prohibition law to be submitted to popular vote on April 18. The whole public admires a man who has the courage of his convictions and will sacrifice friendships, home life, private comfort and safety in his determination to see law and order enforced. Anything that such a man says has the weight of a redoubtable character behind it. It may be expected that overflowing audiences will everywhere greet Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin speaking on the subject he has so much at heart.

RONDEAU PARK.

Rondeau has taken on a new charm and interest since the recent protest against the proposal of the Government to make the park self-supporting. In sustaining the right of the fine old timber to remain untouched, the people of Western Ontario have proven their love of this wonderful reservation of wildwood and a fresh pride of possession has been awakened.

There is never a day in all the year when it is not lovely at Rondeau. Always the long, lovely vistas of tree-covered roadways, ever the changing waters of Lake Erie and the Eau, very often unforgettable beauties of sunset, and at all times the wonder of the animal life of the forest, and the music of wind-stirred twigs and branches, mingling with bird-songs.

Spring comes as quickly as ever she may to this place reserved for her shy moods. March may send wind-driven snowflakes, and wild sweeps of winter winds, but April waits impatiently to intrude with curtains of silver rain to wake the flowers. Over the cedars fall the soft, tangled network of twigs of wild grapevine, touched to silver in the grey mists and fitful showers, and passing clouds make shadow-pictures of light and shade in the deeper places of the wood. It is only March, but everywhere is the undefinable hint of spring urged to memory perhaps by the fronds of winter fern curled idly among the wet, brown leaves, or the plentiful patches of moss on fallen tree boles and set vividly green in the wet, low places.

Along the ridge in a small clearing where grain is scattered for the wild geese, the black squirrels gather, and, although self-invited, the geese fraternize very hospitably with these audacious little guests. The deer are not so amiable. When a number of squirrels are feeding in their trough, eating up their delicious crushed oats, they will not come near, evidently preferring hunger to uncongenial company. Of course, when the keeper comes in sight, the squirrels lose their nerve, if not their appetite, and scurry up the trees.

Last August a large, matronly squirrel came persistently to a certain corner of the bird inclosure, where young pheasants were being tended in coops, in spite of daily efforts to keep her out. It was found later that she had five young ones, about a quarter-grown, in a nest there. This substantiates the claim that there are two breeding seasons, April and August. The squirrels are mating now, and the geese also are giving their mating calls. Last year two of the latter made their nests on the top of stumps, a thing the keeper had not seen before. He removed them to a more inconspicuous place from the danger of hawks or other intruders.

The deer have become so plentiful it has been decided to shoot many of them off again next year, as they are really a detriment to the forest. This may mean later that the deer will be confined to inclosures. At present there are eight deer in the inclosure, five of them offspring of a fawn brought down to headquarters some years ago in an exhausted condition when food was scarce in the woods. It is thought that a reservation of this kind for the deer may prove of more interest to visitors than the present freedom of the woods.

Robins have been seen at Rondeau all winter, crows the last week or so, and bluebirds have just been both seen and heard. These are the beautiful pledges of an early spring.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Panama's hat is in the ring.

If Petrograd can crush the soviet it will be Petroglad.

It is significant that Sir Arthur Boscawen, former minister of agriculture, was defeated in a recent English by-election, the issue of which was exclusion of Canadian cattle.

From the way he squeals when caught there must be a lot of yellow in the average Red.

Rev. Mr. Ivens declares he is for "evolution not revolution." His record indicates that he considers the terms synonymous.

LETTERS

ANGLICAN COLLEGES.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,—You recently published an answer to a question asking what Church of England Colleges there were in Canada which is incomplete and calculated to injure this one by the omission. I request that you give equal publicity to the correction of the error.

The following is the official list of Theological Colleges:

1.—University of King's College, Windsor, N. S.
2.—University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.
3.—University of Trinity College, Toronto, Ontario.
4.—Huron College, London, Ontario.
5.—St. John's College, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
6.—Diocesan Theological College, Montreal, Quebec.
7.—Wycliffe College, Toronto, Ontario.
8.—Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.
9.—Anglican Theological College of British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia.
10.—St. Clod's Diocesan College, Regina, Saskatchewan.

All these colleges are theological, but several of them take students in Arts for other professions as well.

Yours sincerely,
C. CAMERON WALLER, M. A.

OTHERS' VIEWS

THE GREATEST MAGICIAN.

[Halifax Herald.]

The greatest magician who ever lived was Robert Houdin, French conjuror, born in 1805.

But Houdin, after all, was only a human being, and the time came when his bag of tricks was exhausted.

At least that was what everyone thought when Louis Napoleon called Houdin to his palace gardens and told him to produce a new trick or lose out at court.

Houdin went through a lot of hocus-pocus and said: "If your majesty will have yonder oak tree cut down, in its heart you will find a gold box, and in the gold box a message written by your father thirty years ago."

The oak was felled. The gold box and its message were found.

Houdin in his memoirs, published after his death, confessed that thirty years before he had foreseen just such a situation, and had cut into the oak tree and buried the box.

ONTARIO MIGHT TAKE NOTICE.

[Quebec Telegraph.]

In a recent article on the Schoolmaster Abroad the Montreal Gazette sums up the work of the Provincial Government for both elementary and higher education as follows: "The Hon. Mr. Taschereau is the friend of cultural and practical education. He has shown his deep interest in the higher education of Quebec by whole-heartedly coming to the aid of the great seats of culture in the province; and the day of big things for the common school is also coming. The late Hon. Mr. Marchand led the way at a time when elementary education was at low ebb. Today, between grants and fees, elementary education is expressed by the sum of $10,000,000—which might make Ontario take notice!"

It is rather remarkable, too, that though it is only since the time of Mr. Marchand's advent to power that any reasonably large sum of money was voted for public instruction in Quebec, yet from the earliest days of the colony the directing head of the country in both church and state bent themselves to the task of providing both practical and higher education for the young. Under Bishop Laval a technical school was established at St. Joachim below Quebec, while the Jesuits gave Quebec a college in the earliest years of its history, and the Ursulines, only two years later, namely in 1639, opened here their first school for both the elementary and higher education of the girls of both the Indian population and also of the elite of the governing classes. An appreciation of the advantages of education was never absent from the people of New France and though it is only under the auspices of the Marchand, Parent, Gouin and Taschereau administrations that such enormous strides have been taken in connection with the schools and colleges of Quebec, yet sacrifice of effort and devotion to the cause of public instruction marked the earliest days of the colony and have ever since remained inseparably connected with the development of the province.

DISABLED MEN SOON FORGOTTEN.

[Edward Moore in The New Age (London.)]

"At the present time," Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice is reported to have said recently, "there are more than 7,000 wounded men in hospital, and many of them have been there for three or four years. Now nobody looks at them." Forgetfulness may not be one of the major sins, but that it should be almost universal in a nation numbering forty millions is, to say the least of it, a sign of frailty. Even if we had a thousand men with good memories the outlook would not be impossibly black. Have all the orators—there must have been thousands—who made recruiting speeches at the beginning of the war forgotten about the war already? But this particular example is only an instance of a current weakening of the memory which expresses itself in all forms of activity. It is a habit of statesmen to forget their own remedies for evils before they have been applied; and the newspapers have lost even the power of remembering that they forget. A procession of the unemployed which I saw the other day carried a banner with the words: "Wanted 1914, Forgotten 1920." This forgetfulness is a natural feeling, a pardonable weariness! Yet the New Testament does not condone the sin of the disciples who, while Jesus endured his agony in Gethsemane, went to sleep.

IRISH DEMANDS ON HARDING.

[New York Times.]

It is well that the Harding administration should be asked quickly what it is going to do for its Irish-American supporters. Mr. Frank Walsh, speaking in the name of the Irish Republic, has lost no time in calling upon our Government to protest to England against the execution of Sinn Feiners in Ireland in accordance with martial law. This demand is in line with the one made in Milwaukee a few days ago by President Noonan of Marquette University. He declared it to be the duty of every American citizen to "force" the administration to "recognize the rights of Ireland." He further asserted that this country has got to "call England to account for what she is doing in Ireland."

This issue cannot be raised too soon or met too squarely. How President Harding will meet it cannot be in the slightest doubt. Nothing in his campaign for the presidency did him more honor than his manly statement that the relations between England and Ireland were an English "domestic question," with which the United States had no right whatever to meddle. That will necessarily be his declared policy as president, if he sees fit to announce it. Let the Irish-Americans press him for information, and they will get it in a form which they will not at all like. It may be wise to give it to them, and give it straight, in order to put an end, once for all, to the delusion cherished by ignorant people in Ireland, and fostered by Irish-Americans who know better, that the road to Irish independence lies through war between England and the United States.

AFTER BEER—MILK.

[Le Pays.]

Why should not the Provincial Government take over the control of the milk trade as well as the liquor traffic? As the commerce is carried on today, it causes quite as much prejudice to the people of the cities as has been held up to the reproach of the sale of alcohol. Speculation in milk, which is an article of first necessity, is all the more barbarous and shameful because it attacks those who are the hope of the race—the young children."

EVERYTHING

MARCH.

[Ethel M. Pomeroy.]

March comes—in a sudden, windless dusk
There is an end of snowing.
And winter breaks like an outworn husk,
With pale grass showing;

The stars fade whitely into dawn;
The pale gold sunlight gleaming
Across a myriad-jewelled lawn
Sets hearts to dreaming;

Then wistful, strange, wild ecstacies,
And agony of spring returning,
Stretching the naked soul of trees
With poignant yearning—

Swift moods of sunshine and grey mist,
And a bitter, keen wind glowing;
In a ragged veil of amethyst
March comes—no knowing!

UNAVOIDABLE.

[Philander Johnson.]

Nobody wants high prices:
We scold the man who sets 'em
With devious devices,
But everybody gets 'em.

Nobody wants dissension
With relative or neighbor;
Nobody wants contention
That hinders play or labor.

Nobody wants the wrinkles
Upon our faces growing,
Nor winter time that sprinkles
Our hair at last with snowing;

Nobody wants the flurries,
Men dodge when trouble frets 'em,
Nobody wants the worries—
But everybody gets 'em.

EH, WHAT?

[Montreal Herald.]

The profiteering landlord, when he dies,
Expects to find a mansion in the skies;
And that despite his earthly tenants' fate,
Whose rent he doubled from the last year's rate.
What will he tell St. Peter, at the gate?

THE TREE.

[C. H. Baltzer.]

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead"
Who never spoke to yonder tree,
Nor drank in silence what it said
Beneath its breathing canopy.

It tempted first the pilgrim's prayer,
Under the freedom of the skies;
And stood the bridal of the air
With sweetly incensed lullabys.

The morning hills at rising sun
Breathes fragrance from its thousand trees
When spring and summer blend in one
To weave and float the morning breeze.

The tree with soft and soul-like voice
Doth kiss in agony the sod;
It bleeds, where once it did rejoice,
The felled, the ornament of God.

The solemn pines must weeping stand
Beneath the vernal liquid sky,
And gaze on that fell human hand
Which smote and bade their comrade die.

"There's pleasure in the pathless wood,"
There's life, there's healing in its leaves;
Then squander not what God made good,
Which sky and earth and man bereaves.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—The Nelson, draining 370,800 square miles, is the largest river emptying into Hudson Bay.
2—The Chinook winds are so named from the Chinook Indians of Southern British Columbia, over whose country the winds pass.
3—More than 3,000 ships of the American merchant marine were captured by the British in the war of 1812.
4—Canada has five Government telephone companies.
5—In 1918 Canada's principal export was cartridges—value, $213,432,531.
6—Montreal harbor has the largest grain conveying system in the world.
7—The world's highest lift-lock is at Peterboro, Ont.
8—Construction on the Quebec bridge was completed in 1917. The bridge was opened formally by the Prince of Wales in 1919.
9—Sir H. Montagu Allan is president of the Merchants bank of Canada.
10—The fathers of confederation representing Upper and Lower Canada were: Sir Etienne P. Tache, John A. Macdonald, George Brown, William MacDougall, George E. Cartier, Alexander T. Galt, Oliver Mowat, Hector Langevin, T. D'Arcy McGee, A. Campbell, J. C. Chapais, J. Cockburn.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Which is the largest river emptying into the Arctic Ocean?
2—How many telephones has Canada?
3—How many Canadian members has the Y. W. C. A.?
4—What was the end of the clergy reserves?
5—When did the epidemic of Spanish influenza break out in Canada?
6—What is the meaning of the word "Winnipeg"?
7—When was the Canadian Khaki University established?
8—When was the first railway opened in Ontario?
9—Who is president of the Molsons bank?
10—Who was the first Canadian high commissioner in London?

WOMAN, 80, CALLS FATHER, 101, MEAN

Pennsylvania Humane Bureau Gets Unusual Case.

PITTSBURG, March 9.—A man aged 101 years, was so abusive to his daughter, aged 80, that the family troubles were put up to the Humane Society of Western Pennsylvania, according to a report just made public by H. L. Mason, Jr., president of the organization. The report recites that:

"A woman apparently not under 50 years of age called in person at the office to ascertain if anything could be done to stop abusive treatment of her mother.

"'How old is your mother?' she was asked.

"'Eighty years old.'

"'Who abuses her?'

"'Her father.'

"'What! Her father abuses her?'

"'Yes, her own father; and he makes life miserable for her, too.'

"'And how old is he?'

"'He is 101 years old.'

"These people live in Pittsburg. It proved to be merely a family squabble. The father is still energetic and has the frequent assertiveness of old men as to their rights and privileges. His small rent income is insufficient for both himself and daughter, but a bachelor son, aged 76, promised he would lend a hand toward meeting the shortage by contributions from his own ample resources."

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto

Guaranteed Pure
SALADA GREEN TEA
The delicate infusion possesses abundance of strength and delicious flavour.
B726

Century Salt
The Salt of the Century is "Century Salt"
Yes, you'll wisely get it, Madam, for the superior vacuum proceaces used give it splendid flavor, whiteness and purity.
DOMINION SALT CO. Limited, Sarnia.

London's Central Shopping Place

Pure Silk Hose, $1.25
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, full-fashioned, 4-inch hem, double sole and heel, in black, navy and brown. These are good quality "seconds." Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Special $1.25

PURE SILK FANCY HOSE, $2.00.
The newest in Ladies' Fancy Silk Hose, with clockings, dropstitch, heather, fancy and plain stripes, with 4-inch hem, high-spliced heel and toe, seam in back; also plain silk in all the wanted shades. Per pair $2.00

SILK LISLE HOSE, 50c.
150 pairs of Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, spliced heel and toe, seamless, double sole, in brown, white, black, tan and grey. Exceptional value. Per pair..... 50c

Corsets C-C a la Grace
In pink, low bust, long hip, four hose supports. Special, per pair $2.00
A strong Corset for stout ladies, made of English coutil, reinforced, unbreakable steel, low bust, long hip ..... $4.00 and $4.50
Ladies' Hygeian Corset Waist, corded, a washable garment $2.25
Misses' Hygeian Corset Waist $1.00
Girls' Hygeian Wash Waist 95c
Arrival of Lightweight Knit Underwear. Ladies' Combinations, O. S., no sleeves and short sleeves..... $1.75

Neck-wear
New Vestings, just arrived, a large range of collars, frillings and collar laces, in the very latest designs and colors, ranging in price from
$1, $1.25, $1.50 to $2.50

Our New Spring Styles Are Arriving Daily
Our Coats and Dresses are open for inspection.
One rack of 35 Dresses, in ginghams and chambrays, slightly soiled, all sizes to 50. Priced up to $7.50, for $3.98
12 only, Raincoats, newest style, dark tweed effects, belted, with pockets and turned-up collar. Priced to $10.75, for $6.95

Ladies' Vests
Fine Knit Vests, sleeveless and short sleeves .. .. 39c, 50c and 65c
Special Mill Seconds, Sleeveless Vests, 3 for $1
Clearing line of Ladies' Vests and Drawers, good weight, long sleeves, ankle length. Per garment 98c

Purses and Handbags
Ladies' Purses and Handbags, in real leather, silk lined, fitted with small change purse and mirror, two and three compartments and ticket pockets, in almost every shade. Full range of prices from .... $2.50 to $7.50
Back Strap Purses ..... $1.00 to $2.00
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, with good covers, reliable frames, assorted handles from ..... $1.50 to $4.00

GLOVES.
Ladies' Double-Tipped Silk Gloves, in navy, mastic, mode, black, white, pongee, brown; highest quality. $2.00
Ladies' 16 and 12 Button Length Gloves, white, pure silk, double tipped, best quality. Per pair ..... $2.00 and $2.50

Combinations
Ladies' Combinations, fine knit, sleeveless and short sleeves, knee length .... $1.35, $1.50 and $1.69

Curtain Draperies 25c
In many pretty combinations of colors, also the Paisley pattern, adaptable for covers; full yard wide..... 25c
Draperies in several pretty designs, in a soft finish, many combinations of colors, full yard wide; very serviceable as either curtain drapes or comforter covering. Per yard..... 35c
Runners, embroidered, 17x50, fine linen finish. A special bargain at 75c

Home of Good Merchandise. | J. H. Chapman & Co. | Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Oh, yes! and a bottle of O'Keefe's, please!
Whether you order Ham and Eggs, or Steak, or Fish, be sure to include in your order a bottle of O'Keefe's Beer.
Winter or Summer, it makes no difference—O'Keefe's beverages supply that extra touch that adds zest to your meals.
Get into the habit, and always ask for O'Keefe's.
O'Keefe's
Imperial Ale, Stout and Lager
Combine to the fullest extent all the goodness of malt and hops.
Brewed with the greatest of care, the tonic and food value of these beverages are consistently maintained. O'KEEFE'S thirst quenchers are pure, wholesome and delicious. Beverages that appeal to both young and old.
O'Keefe's, Toronto
Phone Main 4202
O'Keefe's Beverages are also procurable at Restaurants, Hotels, Cafes, etc.
750
CHAS. S. BUTLER, Distributor, London, 88 York Street, Telephone 4365.
St. Thomas—217 Talbot Street. Telephone 70.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS
Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You.
Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.
The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.
Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

Be Slender
A true way to become slender, agile, healthy is now yours. See the pictures: the shadows are to give you idea of size before reduction of weight. No need of starving yourself, or exhausting exercises. No salts or calomel, no thyroid, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy Korein system as all for you to reduce 16 to 60 pounds (whatever you need to) under $100 money-refund guarantee. Safe, reliable, recommended by physicians. Many reports of delightful, lasting reduction from users throughout Canada; Why not you? Add to your capability and charm. Amaze all who know you. Become lighter in step, younger in appearance, attractive, gain in health, add years to your life! Ask for KOREIN (pronounced koreen) at any drug store; follow the Korein system reduce your waistline, chest, hips or double chin, become graceful and attractive. Get a small box of Korein at the pharmacy; or write for free booklet (which will come to you in plain wrapper), to KOREIN COMPANY, 271-D, Toronto, Ontario.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG
Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Grey, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.
Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this oldtime recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.
A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the grey hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

WORLD'S PAIN AND ACHE LINIMENT
Just One Trial Convinces You Sloan's Liniment Helps Drive Away Rheumatic Twinges.
WHY endure pain when you know Sloan's Liniment will relieve it promptly? It couldn't remain the World's Liniment for 39 years if it wasn't highly beneficial in relieving rheumatic aches, stiff joints, sore muscles, lumbago, lame back, neuralgia, strains, bruises and the results of exposure to bad weather.
Penetrates without rubbing, leaving no stained skin, clogged pores, mussiness. A pain and ache liniment that stands alone in doing what it is meant to do. Get a bottle today and keep it handy. All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40. The largest is most economical. Made in Canada.
Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

for BURNS
FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES. FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS. FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY
DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL