

DENTAL.
HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office, over Turn-drug store, 26 Rutherford st.

LODGES.
WELINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.
GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

LEGAL.
JIN & SCULLARD—Barristers, Solicitors, Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont. J. B. Rankin, K. C., Scullard.

OFFLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public, King Street, opposite Mercantile Bank, Chatham, Ont.

H. & GOSNELL—Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Harrison Hall, Chatham, Ont. Herbert D. Smith, County Attorney, R. L. Gosnell.

TON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Macdonald's store, M. St. Wilson, Fred Stone, W. W. Scane.

ON, PIKE & GUNDY—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Mat. Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, M. Pike.

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Y TO LOAN—Company and funds; Farm and City property for sale. W. F. Smith, Broker and Solicitor, Chatham.

AND MORTGAGES at lowest interest. I also have a few cars for sale. I also sell buggies, carriages, Call and see me and my prices, and you will save by doing so. Henry Daguen, Chatham.

MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGE, ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE, OR ON NOTE. To buy property, very low rates.
J. W. WHITE, Barrister, Grand Opera House, Chatham.

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ON MORTGAGES—1-2 and 5 per cent. Liberal Terms and privileges to Borrowers. Apply to LEWIS & RICHARDS.

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lady to stand and drudgery over a hot clothes this weather is both able and unhealthy. Call up 1899, and we will call for your and deliver it back in as good we receive it, and cleaned as you can do it yourself.

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all this and make your house comfortable by having the Chamberlain Weather-Strip attached, window equipped at my opposite the Post Office.

os. G. O'Rourke

is Liniment—Lumberman's

There is a great deal of pain and ache termed Rheumatism—sometimes called Kidney pain. The back aches, shoulders, side, and hips. A cold will cause pain and distress in the back, Kidney and Bladder trouble. In cases of this kind use Anti-Pain and see

how quickly you will get relief. It acts on all the large glands of the body. Any one who doubts should write for a free sample to Wilson-Fyfe Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pain is a perfect System Treatment. Price, 50 cents.

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ARMY REFORM WORK

SEVENTEEN YEARS AMONG THE CONVICTS AND CRIMINALS.

Major W. P. Archibald, Prison Gate Secretary of the Salvation Army of Canada, has had an interesting experience of the Dominion Prisons—A Terrible Arrangement of Parents—Boy Criminals, He Says, Salvo Reform.

Seventeen years in prison work! Seventeen years among the felons and criminals of the great penitentiaries of North America! This is the interesting experience of a Toronto officer of the Salvation Army—Major W. P. Archibald, Prison Gate Secretary for Canada. The work and misery he has witnessed in the under strata of society in this period, the struggle of men and women to escape the bitter sequel of their ruined lives, and the defeat of the natural criminal element toward restraint, would fill volumes, writes G. C. Porter, in Toronto Sunday World. As a lesson and a warning, the chapter of horrors he could relate ought to be a sermon of practical value to the average individual.

Major Archibald is a thoughtful man, and having lived in an atmosphere saturated with misfortune and failure and human error, he is broadminded. The lights and shadows of ruined lives he has studied in all phases. He has had unlimited opportunities to contrast success and failure, crime and honesty, vice and virtue. The personal equations of things appeal to him. For a generation Major Archibald has enjoyed the confidence of that class that knows what the wages of sin are in the most hideous forms. It is no small matter to earn the trust of these outcasts. He has contemplated the forces that contribute to the prisons and the gibbets. He has followed the thief from his first false step all the way down the line into the sinks of depravity, to the death

bed and witnessed his frantic appeals for Divine mercy when confronted with the great mystery of life. From these sources he has drawn his conclusions, and it is his duty to declare that he calmly declares: "I have yet to meet a man in prison whom I feel his parents had done their whole duty to as a child when under parental tuition."

Here is an aspect of criminology that is worthy of attention—a terrible arraignment of the parent of to-day. Major Archibald reinforces his delicate estimate with statistical material, data from the prisons of the country, opinions of prominent workers in the same line and statements of convicts and wardens of penitentiaries. What is equally alarming, he declares, and again appeals to Canadian statistics to establish his position, is that juvenile criminality is increasing.

Major Archibald is but 35 years old, of compact figure, kindly blue eyes, brown curly hair and a face beaming with warm-hearted impulse. Matters of great human interest appeal to him as the most alluring subjects for investigation. While sitting at his desk in the headquarters building of the Salvation Army, Major Archibald discussed the subject.

"How do I work? Right among the men themselves," observed the gentleman with evident enthusiasm in discussing the theme. "I visit all the prisons, talk with the men at chapel services, and then go to the cells of those who express to the warden a wish to have further talk with me. For this work I find the great Kingston prison the most interesting, since it has among its inmates every kind of the criminal known to the Canadian law. The worst characters are there, but they don't become so desperate as they make up wholly despair."

"And then when the convicts come out! Do you know, a man entering the world again after a long sentence behind steel and granite is like a child, absolutely helpless? I have had a talk with the convict some three months before his release. I then make up my mind if we can handle him. About 85 per cent. of all released criminals we try to reform, and I think we are successful in as many as 85 out of every 100 we take."

"First, let me absolutely disabuse the public mind of the old saw of 'Once a criminal, always a criminal.' I don't believe even the most hardened police officer to-day holds any such theory. There are degrees of criminals just as there are of lawyers and doctors, and laborers in all fields. Then, too, there are criminals who are naturally vicious and whose instincts are too thoroughly confirmed to permit any reforming. These fellows can't be reached, and the only recourse is life imprisonment."

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grees. The religious feature must come as a secondary and wholly in dependent factor in reclamation. Fancy talking religion to a man just released from a ten years' sentence for burglary, living loose in the world with no friends, not a dollar, no name and nothing to stimulate his honest efforts but fear of incarceration! The convict must be prepared for the new life, and he must have his own savior. He must learn the lesson of honest industry and be made to feel the ennobling effect of earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. The divine injunction reduced to practical application, that is the secret.

"I find by talking with a man weeks before his term expires what trade he has or what he wants to do. Invariably the convict will tell you he is innocent—that is, until he knows you well. Then I find the criminal objects to the so-called 'rescue' some. He don't want to be herded with his kind while awaiting employment. It savors too much of the prison from which he has just come. I candidly regard these places of refuge as rather in the light of spawning grounds for crime. One backward glance and ruins half a dozen sincere reformers. That is where the home idea is menacing. I rather prefer isolating the convict from his kind at once."

"If I find the criminal strong, a man of character who does not shrink from contact with the world, I invite him to come to me in Toronto when released. Money is furnished by the Government for that purpose. If the man is addicted to drink, is a long term prisoner who trembles at the thought of again being his own master, I meet him or send some one to even remain inside the prison several days with the man before venturing out. Then if he gets a drink and become helpless we still hold to him. Finding that a man on a certain date to be released is a carpenter, I secure him work. That was hard at first, but now the public is beginning to help in the work. Business men do not hesitate to give money to a convict whom we recommend as a subject of a trial. These are not always orthodox Christian men either, but broadminded fellows who believe all is not bad in a man simply because he comes from a felon's cell. The employer alone knows the record of his new help, unless perhaps the forerun is an especially strong man, and then we let him in the secret."

"If the convict is a man of exceptional strength of character, I invariably insist on him going right back to the scene of his crime and living it down. That is a fine example and is the best evidence of a sincere desire to reform. If he has a family I get them together. I recall one case right here in Toronto where both man and wife had drifted into prison and when they came out we furnished rooms for them and started them in life with ability to earn an honest living. Their gratitude was almost pitiful. In common with the average convict they could not understand our motives. In most cases I have these words say: 'But why do you do this for me? They are incapable of grasping the principle involved. That idea grows, however, on them, and this is the germ of a higher life. 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