

Good News to the Deaf



"I would gladly give a thousand dollars if I could only hear well. You hear this remark every day from those who suffer from defective hearing, and yet those who remain deaf have only themselves to blame."

George P. Way, an Englishman, who came to Canada when a boy, is the man who has made it possible for the deaf to hear. His wonderful invention, THE WAY EAR DRUM, is recognized as the most satisfactory aid to hearing ever perfected.

These drums are made of the softest quality of pure silk rubber, moulded to fit exactly the opening to the inner ear, and are entirely invisible. Mr. Way made hundreds of drums of different shapes and sizes before he got his present perfect drum. Note in the illustration its peculiar shape—exhaustive experiments have proved that unless an artificial drum has these exact curves the sound waves are not caught as they should be. Note again how the drum is narrowed down to a small tube just where it strikes the natural ear drum. This feature alone is most valuable, as it intensifies the sound waves and makes hearing possible even for those who have almost entirely lost all sense of sound.

Mr. Way invented this drum after 25 years of deafness in order to cure himself, and all he asks from those who are deaf is that you give him a frank statement of how you became deaf, how long your hearing has been defective and how much trouble you have with your ears. Mr. Way will be equally frank with you and will tell you whether or not the Way Ear Drums will help you.

Mr. Way will be in Toronto, at the Queen's Hotel, all next week, August 28 to September 2, inclusive. All who are deaf should be sure to call on him, as it will cost nothing to learn whether he can cure you or not.

JURY BLAMES THE FATHER FOR REFUSING A DOCTOR

Member of "Evening Lights" Faith Curists is Now in Serious Trouble.

Shelburne, Aug. 25.—(Special).—The coroner's inquest into the death of Sara Adeline Seace, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seace, of the Melancthon Township "Evening Lights" curists, was resumed this afternoon.

Harry Seace, father, who had not previously been available as a witness on account of his house being under quarantine, said he did not believe in medical attendance, except to find what the disease is. He had no idea of calling the doctor to administer medicine. Two of his children had had what he supposed was diphtheria since the little girl died, and the Lord had healed them in answer to the prayer of faith. They had received no medical attention.

Asked "had the teaching of Elder Brooks anything to do with strengthening your belief in doing without doctors," witness answered, "Yes."

Dr. Martin testified that he had his anti-toxin treatment with him when he went to Seace's. He thought there would have been some chance of recovery of the child; that Harry Seace is responsible for the non-attendance of the doctor, and that he was influenced by the advice and teaching of Elder Brooks.

It took the jury less than an hour to bring in the verdict that Sara Adeline Seace came to her death of diphtheria; that medical attention was necessary and would have increased the chance of recovery of the child; that Harry Seace is responsible for the non-attendance of the doctor, and that he was influenced by the advice and teaching of Elder Brooks.

ORANGE GROVES IN CUBA LADEN WITH FINE FRUIT

Have a Pay.

This is a notable year in orange-growing in Cuba, in it having been, for the first time, practically demonstrated that the possibility of doubt, "two facts of paramount importance—first, that orange trees intelligently planted will produce large crops of the very finest fruit, and second, that the main wait until his trees come into bearing can, while developing his grove, make a living for himself and family and pay all the expenses of the grove's development by raising annual crops."

The writer last week visited the groves in the vicinity of Santiago de las Vegas, all of which have been planted during the last five years. The last week upon the ground at the time that the first of these, that of Mr. Adam Gray, was being set out, and the other groves were in the short space of five years was an impressive object lesson in American enterprise. Where perfect oranges had been raised in the land, littered here and there with trees which had been felled, he saw several rows of beautiful orange trees laden with fruit, many of the branches so weighted that they bent almost to the ground.

To the writer, who for many years grew oranges in Florida, where the groves are small, the scene was a revelation, for the planting is being done in Cuba on a scale of hundreds of acres, and the Cuban Central Railway Co. is planting large groves at different points along its line. At Herradura, where a thriving American colony has been founded, with church, school and other institutions, the groves are planted in substantial houses, the groves are individually small, but already aggregate some three hundred acres, which will be rapidly increased by those who have bought some of the groves, and a view, in a large proportion of cases, to settling up on them.

One of the best questions asked by the mind of the intending orange planter is, "what kind of land is best for oranges?" As yet it is too early to return a confident answer to this question. That some lands are excellent is evident, as shown by the splendid showing made upon land of that character at Santiago de las Vegas. The big groves at Bahia Honda, above referred to, are planted on much richer land, and the trees look very well. The writer's preference is for lighter, sandy soil, but he found upon the fact that upon such soils are grown the heretofore unequalled oranges of Florida. The Eastern Standard, in the experiment station, inclines to the same opinion, but confesses that, as in the writer's case, his judgment is largely the outgrowth of Florida conditions. It seems not impossible, nor even unlikely, that oranges will do well on a wide variety of soils in Cuba, the presumption is somewhat in favor of light friable soils, and decidedly against those which are very heavy and sandy, rich in nitrogen. On the last named soils the trees will grow with great rapidity and luxuriance, but the fruit is apt to be inferior and the trees, after some years, to develop foot-rot, "rot of grove" and other diseases.

"One decided advantage possessed by the sandier over the stiff red lands is their far greater capacity for retaining moisture. While the latter soil will within a few days of hot sunshine after a rain, become as dry as a bone to a great depth, the sandy land, if the surface crust is kept broken, ever so lightly, will remain moist and cool a couple of inches below the surface. Of course the light sandy soil will require more fertilizer, but for this purpose is more than compensated for by the far greater ease, and correspondingly diminished cost, with which the land may be worked, and the comparative immunity from the effects of drought, which is a very important consideration, as it prolonged dry spell occurs either at the time of blooming or soon after the fruit is set, there will be but a poor crop of fruit, and dry hot land. On whatever kind of land an orange grove be planted, the ground should be frequently stirred and pulverized, and no grass allowed to grow, especially close up around the trees. It is well, however, that the land should be protected from the scorching sun of summer, and to furnish the desired shade nothing is better than cool peas or velvet beans.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for itching, bleeding, and every form of skin disease. It is sold by all druggists and is the only one that is guaranteed to cure.

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Bell Piano

If you could learn for yourself the names of some of the buyers of Bell Pianos in this country you would admit that these instruments are in the homes of our most refined and fastidious people; you would agree that they have been purchased by persons whose ownership is a certain proof that the instrument is musically of the highest class. Indeed, many of these same discriminating patrons of ours have placed us with the thoroughness with which they have gone into the question of piano selection. In such instances the Bell has been decided upon only when it was finally demonstrated to be musically the superior of all other pianos that had been considered.

This is worth consideration by the prospective buyer. The truth is that the tone of the Bell Piano is delightful. It has power and brilliancy and delicate sweetness all in combination in such remarkable degree as to make the piano the preference of those whose musical education allows of the keenest appreciation of piano merit.

Not only is the instrument delightful in its musical attributes, but from the piano maker's standpoint we think it could not be better. The illimitable quick repeating action, the scale drawing, the regulating, the details of construction both outside and inside, the varnish work, and the architectural beauty of the cases themselves challenge comparison.

We offer this instrument to a discriminating musical public as the finest piano that ceaseless pains and skill and ample experience of the trade, with the addition of unlimited capital, can secure.

If you visit Canada's Great National Exhibition in Toronto don't fail to inspect the Bell Piano Company's display in the Manufacturers' Building. Mons. Ed. Reve, the talented English boy pianist, will be there to entertain you.

Bell Pianos are made, guaranteed and built to last a lifetime by the largest makers of pianos in Canada. Send for catalogue and book of pictures of prominent musicians, mailed free.

If you would pay but a nominal sum for a piano, let us sell you a Square. We have many bargains in the Basement. As low as \$3 monthly. Used organs from \$6 up. Send for our list of used Uprights.



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80 Horses!

CONSISTING OF

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Including a number of heavy matched pairs weighing 2800 lbs. and upwards. These horses have been selected by competent judges especially for this market, and business houses and others in need of horses cannot afford to miss this sale.

In addition to the above we will also sell an extra good pair of dapple buckskins, five and six years, weighing 2600 lbs. These horses are full brothers, have great speed, action and quality.

Also on the same date, consigned by a leading manufacturer, one car load of second-hand top buggies, in good condition.

Sale will begin sharp at 10 o'clock, so as to give Exhibition visitors ample time to attend the Fair.

BURNS & SHEPPARD, Auctioneers and Proprietors.

"LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE"

A popular saying—but is the condition of "well enough" easily reached? Has any man with others depending upon him attained this condition if he does not carry some life insurance for their protection? A policy with a good company makes a security the payment of which is absolutely certain.

The strong financial position of the

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suggests where the insurance should be carried.

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AND HIS 100 FAMOUS MINSTREL STARS

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3-CARLOADS OF NOVELTIES-3

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SPECIAL

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NOTE—Toronto is the only city in Canada in which this production will be presented.

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