

London Advertiser

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London, Ont., Friday, May 26.

Western University.

GRADUATING classes at Western University in all three faculties are the largest this year in the history of Western Ontario's seat of advanced learning.

At the annual convocation exercises Friday night the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred upon twenty-nine young men and women, eighteen will receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine, three doctors will receive the diploma of Public Health, and nine nurses will be awarded the certificate of Public Health.

It is in keeping with the standard attained by the new medical school, opened during the past year, that the first doctors to be turned out should exceed in number those of any single class for several years. This class is the last of those registered during the war.

Significant of the return to Canada of the youth who served overseas in the great struggle, is the large number enrolled in junior classes, who will surpass the 1922 record in future years.

Graduates in Public Health this year mark the initial results of this faculty, which was inaugurated at Western University during the 1921-22 academic year. This is the first class to graduate in Public Health at Western University, which is the only university in Canada possessing a faculty of such a nature.

Conferring the degree of Bachelor of Arts on 29 graduates will set up a record at the College of Arts. However, with the advent of Western's era of prosperity, new buildings and greatly-increased teaching facilities, which are already planned and about to be set into operation, will undoubtedly establish new records annually.

Like other stable institutions of the community a university must increase its production in order to progress, and the above figures show that Western is setting a pace which augurs well for the future.

The tendency of former years for the youth of Western Ontario to set his face toward those institutions in far-off fields which held a time-honored name in the paths of knowledge is rapidly passing into the discard.

Western University was too often passed up by ambitious youths, anxious to blaze their names in the hall of fame. But now Western is coming into its own, and no longer is the prophet without honor in his own country.

Parents of Western Ontario, who are noted for their far-reaching vision, have become mindful of the fact that individual teaching and laboratory facilities of high order are available within a few miles from home, at Western University. The result has been an increased influx of boys and girls of the 'teen age to reap the benefits of the university.

Demonstration of this fact is revealed in the long list of graduates upon whom degrees will be conferred Friday night. With new buildings ample accommodation will be provided for those aspirants whom the registrar in previous years reluctantly turned away to other universities, because it was necessary to limit classes to harmonize with teaching facilities.

Those members of the faculty and friends of the university who strove through the dark days against seemingly impassable barriers to put Western University on a level with similar institutions in Canada, may well look back with pride, and glimpse the fruit of their toil in the person of 47 young men and women donning the hood emblematic of their respective degrees.

100 Per Cent Alive.

TO BE 100 per cent efficient is past any man's power.
He in Ontario today who is 100 per cent alive is far ahead of the average.

Talk to the men around you—even those who are rated as intelligent and successful in their individual lines—and you will discover that most of life is passing over their heads unheeded.

Half reading the newspapers, they get but a smattering of the news. They miss altogether some of the most important things that are brought to them every day.

Half observing the world, they know next to nothing of the miracle of life about them; of the growing trees and flowers; of the marvelous process by which the soil renews its fertility; of the water that nourishes life, moving continually from the ocean to the skies, from the skies to the mountains or plains, and from there back to the earth again.

Even human character—perhaps the most interesting thing in all life, for it is life's highest manifestation—is lost upon most of the dwellers of the earth.

There are thousands of people who frame their likes and dislikes of others upon race or the color of the hair, or their lack of early education.

To be 100 per cent alive is to keep the senses alert for all the manifold impressions that life and nature are

THE THUNDERSTORM.



THE THUNDERSTORM.

always ready to give to the human mind.

It is to be awake all the time that one is not actually asleep—to be ready to observe anything that is new and interesting, whether it is a dredge at work in Port Stanley harbor or a live stock breeder driving a herd to some Western Ontario station to be shipped to the stock yards.

One would think that there was enough of interest in the world to keep every being on it constantly intent to study it.

Yet most people take the most astounding miracles for granted, and are astonished only by the bizarre and the unusual.

A shooting star or a comet, for example, will excite anyone. The fact that all the stars are sweeping about through space at terrific speeds, and all of them in orderly and regular motion, is not held worthy of the average man's attention.

Perhaps being 100 per cent alive will gain you no more money or fame than being 50 per cent dead right now.

But it will certainly make life far more worth the living while you are here.

Why Run?

THE MAN who runs for a train sometimes catches it, and sometimes gets tangled up with the wheels and loses interest in subsequent developments.

It is important to catch a train, but not nearly so important as it is to continue in this life with all one's limbs and features in the condition they were.

It may be gathered from the foregoing that this is an editorial on procrastination, which it is.

Now the gentleman who is running for a train does not look like a procrastinator. Yet if he were not a procrastinator there would be no need for him to run for a train.

Trains start on schedule time, not whenever the conductor notices that he has a load of passengers aboard.

One who contemplates a journey has abundant opportunity to look at the timetables and to make his plans accordingly. No matter how busy he may be, if he really wants to make a particular train he can do it.

If the loss of the three or four hours that will elapse before the next train starts for the same place are important to him, he will do better to be on hand in plenty of time to get himself comfortably disposed before starting time.

Otherwise he may slip on the steps, and, although he escapes with his life, do himself more harm than the loss of that particular train could possibly do.

The catching of trains was chosen as the subject of this article because life is figuratively just one train after another.

A great many years ago Shakespeare wrote about the tide of affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. There were no trains in Shakespeare's time.

Opportunity, which is not so rare a visitor as the proverb would have us believe, is much like a train in that if taken deliberately it is an easy way of going where we want to go. Try to rush it, and it either gets away altogether or leaves the aspirant floundering on the platform as it departs.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is ETHNICAL.

It is pronounced—eth-ni-kal, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—pertaining or peculiar to race; relating to common physical and mental traits in races.

It comes from—Latin—"ethnics," nation.

It is used like this—"The treaty-makers, during the war, made a promise of trying to re-map Europe along ethnical lines, but did not make much of a success of it."

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

No. 224—Selling the Loud Voiced.

You know from a previous article what the principal indication of the loud voice is. It means great energy, combined in nine cases out of ten with a certain limit of sympathy for others' views or slowness to appreciate them.

But how should you treat the loud-voiced man if, for instance, you are trying to sell him something?

It is easy.

You just talk back to him as loudly as he himself talks.

Note that this case is different from that of the aggressive, wide-headed man. You don't fight him back except as a last resort, and even then you should adopt a method in contrast with his own. You see, in the practice of characterology you don't always "fight the devil with fire."

But with the loud-voiced man you do. "Fight" him back, so far as your voice is concerned, but don't lose your temper because he's busy with his own viewpoint. Break in and contradict him, if necessary, but don't get angry or pretend to be angry while doing it. Just be earnest and emphatic. Use emphatic gestures. Pound your fist on the table or into the palm of your hand, if necessary. You won't get the loud-voiced man to follow your thought by a "pussyfoot" manner or way of talking. His instinct is to class you as "small time" unless you talk as big and with as much self-confidence as himself.

Tomorrow—How to Sell the High-Voiced.
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TO THE EDITOR

SAVING LIFE.

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,—Your editorial of the 18th inst., re "Rights of Pedestrians" and automobile control was most timely and to the point.

This subject should receive the thoughtful consideration of every citizen, not only of the city, but of the country generally. No one can observe the growing menace of the automobile to human life without alarm.

The number killed and seriously injured each year is very large, and, of course, is increasing with the increasing number of automobiles on our streets and roads.

The automobile is a power introduced on our highways of from 20 to 40 horsepower or more, sometimes in the hands of competent drivers, but often otherwise. Apparently there is no definite qualification required of drivers.

When accidents do take place with loss of life or injury inflicted there appears to be no adequate systematic following up to ascertain who is really to blame, and very seldom is any punishment imposed. It is apparently taken for granted that automobile accidents will take place, and there is no use making trouble.

The automobile has come to stay as long as gasoline lasts or some available substitute can be obtained. All agree that it is of great value in business, and a most enjoyable means of driving for pleasure through the country, especially in summer when the roads are good. In fact, it has become the "rage."

As the cost decreases, the number in use is increasing rapidly with corresponding danger to life. There are some rules for drivers and pe-

destrians to observe, but these don't prevent many accidents taking place with a large number being killed and many more being seriously injured.

To save life is the highest object for human effort, and it follows that the greatest evil is destruction of human life.

The business connected with the construction and equipment of automobiles is enormous, and is a source of profit to thousands.

At whatever sacrifice of profit or pleasure, human life should be safeguarded. The facts are apparent to all and a remedy should be found. It is getting harder every day to carry into effect the restrictions and regulations which will inevitably be required in the interest of public safety.

It may be necessary to designate certain roads for fast automobile traffic, and to reduce the speed for ordinary cross-roads to a minimum. It may also be necessary to insist on each driver carrying a certificate, granted after examination. There is a latent feeling of injury by many who are afraid to risk their lives passing the mazes of our crossings, and are practically shut off from the streets.

There will, in spite of anything that can be done, be accidents, but everything should be done to stop the destruction of human life from this cause.

There are associations for many purposes. Should there not be one for the conservation of human life?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The Danger Point

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

NOTING the number of divorce cases in Canada, The London Advertiser says: "At the rate we are traveling we cannot say boo to the people across the line, where divorce has reached the stage amounting to a national crime and a menace to the stability of the home."

But there are those who claim that divorce is not a disease, but a symptom of disease, like a cough or an abnormal temperature. According to these authorities divorce is not so much a menace to the stability of the home as an evidence that the stability of the home is menaced by some cause or causes of which divorce is merely the effect. To apply a remedy, they say, it is necessary to deal with the disease itself, not with the symptoms. No doubt there are various causes—the general unrest, the lack of respect for old institutions, the desire for freedom, impatience with restraint and reluctance to accept obligations and responsibilities. Among contributing causes might be included the automobile and other agencies which attract people away from their homes; golf and women's meetings. In the United States the other day a woman secured a divorce from her husband on the ground that his passion for golf had caused him to neglect her. Sometimes husbands are known to complain that their wives are paying so much attention to public affairs that they have no time for making home attractive.

But is there not danger to be feared from making divorce too easy? On this, as well as on other aspects of the problem, there is a difference of opinion. Some say that the whole trouble is that marriage is made too easy, and that if there were less haste in getting the knot tied there would be fewer demands to have it untied. It is a complicated problem; but whatever view one may take in regard to divorce itself, the fact of the multiplication of divorces cannot be regarded without anxiety. "Every day or so," says The Advertiser, "there comes from Ottawa a new bunch of notices, 'an act for the relief of so and so.' And almost invariably the cause given for the granting of relief is the same. Even those who are not shocked by the number of divorces cannot look with satisfaction on a condition of things under which so many 'acts for relief' are granted for the cause assigned."

Constitution
BAD HEADACHES,
FAINT, DIZZY SPELLS

Constitution is one of the commonest ills of mankind, and one too often allowed to go unlooked after, until some serious complication sets in.

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or bilious spells, dizziness, heartburn, coated tongue, flatulency, sour stomach, floating specks before the eyes, jaundice, water brash, etc.

Keep the bowels properly regulated by the use of
MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS,
and you will enjoy the best of health.

Mrs. Frank Wilsey, R. R. 3, Belmont, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for nearly two years. I had bad headaches, faint and dizzy spells, and would bloat terribly. I was nearly discouraged, for I had tried so many things that gave me no relief. My mother got me a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and told me to give them a fair trial. After I had taken one vial I felt much better and continued their use. Now I have no faint and dizzy spells and am gaining nicely. I would not be without Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for the world."—Adv't.

sore muscles

Whether they come from bruises or over-work, sore muscles will quickly yield to the soothing effect of Absorbine, Jr.

Rub briskly into the muscles a few drops of Absorbine, Jr., and the inflammation which caused the pain will quickly disappear—and with it the pain. Keep a bottle on hand and be prepared for emergencies.

\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc.,
344 St. Paul St., Montreal

Absorbine, Jr.

The BOOKSHELF

PAN AND THE TWINS. By Eden Philpots. The Macmillan Co., publishers, New York and Toronto.

STORIES of ancient Rome, in the days when Pan, playing upon his syrinx, wandered the hills for the last time, because the steadily increasing white light of Christianity had already dimmed the rainbow radiance of the pagan deities, are few and welcome.

Mr. Philpots recounts the adventures of Arcadius and Hilarion, twin brothers, who are separated in infancy, but whose paths cross when one is a wealthy patrician with country estates and the other a humble Christian seeking converts.

Pan is the presiding genius of the book. "Pan himself, the son of Zeus and Callisto, man and animal one, with the all-seeing eyes of divinity." It is he who points the path to Arcadius and Hilarion when the modern fighting preacher he convinces him that an active normal life is better than solitary confinement in a woodland cave. So Hilarion subdues his share of his hillside home to a fat woodchuck and his wife, who already occupy the other half, and marries Erotion, whom he has converted to Christianity and who in turn has converted him to love.

The detail and atmosphere of the book are rich, but remain external to the story, because they are not woven in with that felicity which makes the novels of Edward Lucas White, like "The Unwilling Vestal," really convincing pictures of the age.

But the charm and fantasy of the book are real, and after reading it you can feel like Jack Homer because the book is full of philosophic plums that pull out easily and add a "what a good boy am I" glow to one's pleasure.

Robert's SYRUP
of the
Extract of Cod Liver & Tar

Is a scientific remedy in which the powerful curative properties of Cod Liver Oil and Tar are combined. The nauseous effect of the oil having been removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength and remove the irritation set up by Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and other affections of the respiratory organs. Try it, for it

does stop coughs

Robert's SYRUP
of the
Extract of Cod Liver & Tar

does stop coughs

What you should know about a Fountain Pen

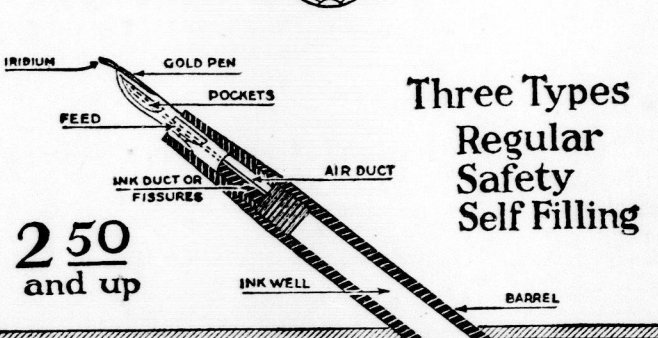
A FOUNTAIN PEN is nothing more or less than a writing instrument which carries its own supply of ink. It is virtually a tube containing ink, with a pen point inserted in one end of it.

The difference in efficiency between one make of fountain pen and another lies in how closely they approach perfection in controlling automatically the flow of ink from the tube to the pen point during the act of writing.

Thirty-eight years ago, Mr. L. E. Waterman invented Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. It was the first fountain pen with a device that in scientific conception and practical application automatically controlled the flow of ink from the barrel to the point of the pen. It did this with a degree of perfection never before known and which, to the present moment, has never been equalled.

This device is the famous Waterman spoon feed and it can be found only in

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen



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