

London Advertiser.

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 Daily, Three Months......75
 Daily, One Month......25

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LONDON ADVERTISER CO., (Limited).
 London, Monday, June 18.

The Work of the Legislature.

The Ontario Legislature has finished the regular business of the session, and will hold a supplementary sitting this week to take up the report of the Game Commission. A torrent of denunciation may be expected from Mr. Whitney and his colleagues, but anything they can say has been already discounted by the attacks of the Opposition press on the judiciary. Public interest will be concentrated mainly on Mr. Gurney, who intends to take part in the debate. Perhaps he will undertake to explain away his theft of the missing pages in the Crossin cash book, and his falsification of the bank deposit slips. It is to be feared the Legislature will not be seen at its best in these closing sittings, but it is reassuring to turn to the practical work of the session and find that it has been a useful one, notwithstanding the interruption of the Game affair, and the cloud of dust and dirt stirred up by the member for Manitoulin. By relegating the investigation to a judicial commission, the Legislature has been free to attend to a large programme of legislation, which would have been hopelessly obstructed if the Game charges had been thrown on their hands. As it was, two of the most important measures, the assessment act and the proposed amendment to the liquor license law, have had to be deferred. The private bills committee has dealt with 102 bills, the largest number on record, and the other committees have had their full share of work. The question of municipal ownership is growing more insistent and must be faced. At the suggestion of the Attorney-General a special committee was appointed to collate and publish information on the subject. A large concession to the movement was the Premier's Niagara power bill, which enables municipalities, separately or in partnership, to develop, transmit, and distribute Niagara power for municipal or commercial purposes. The rural municipalities will be directly interested in a bill, introduced by Mr. Taylor, of North Middlesex, which provides for an optional return to the old county council system in a modified form. It is believed that the majority of the counties are satisfied with the present system and will retain it, but those counties which prefer the old plan, under which the township reeves and deputy reeves are ex-officio members of the county council, should not revert to it. The advocates of the old plan argue that the township and county organizations should be in close touch, and that membership in the county council will induce a better class of men to offer for township honors. Mr. Stratton's bill, compelling every county to provide a house of refuge is an admirable reform. Many inmates of the jails, registered as insane, are merely simple paupers, who should be cared for in poorhouses, not asylums. The reformatory at Penetanguishene will be converted into an asylum for epileptics, a class of unfortunate persons whom there has been no special provision. Their removal from the regular asylums will increase the asylum accommodation. A new reformatory for boys will be built in Oxford county. A new act provides for the appointment of a committee of six persons in each electoral division who will co-operate with the superintendent of neglected children in looking after the children under the society's care. Provision is also made that no child under 14 years of age shall be incarcerated in a jail or lockup. The Ontario Government is maintaining its grand record in philanthropic legislation.

"Our Play Grounds."

"The Collegiate," over the initials C. W. H., has the following well-put remarks. We commend them to our readers:

"Here and there is a spot of waste ground, and good use is made of it, but these few spots are utterly inadequate to the needs of the boys of our school. The girls are almost without provision for play. Rugged health, a good physique, vigor and strength of body are surely needed by girls as well as boys. That exercise, which is absolutely necessary to health, cannot be obtained unless an opportunity is provided by playgrounds."

"Long has it been known to the teacher that the best antidote for mischief and unruliness in boys is a vigorous game at recess. Parents have long known that the best appetizer, the best cure for insomnia, and various other ills is a romp out of doors. Long have physicians been aware that for youth and middle age, open-air recreation is the best of tonics. Play, then, preserves youth from those conditions which induce mischief and immorality.

"But play is also a forcible factor in promoting good. To perceive this it

is only necessary to compare two groups of boys. The first is a ball on a field or on a vacant lot or on the street; the second group, wandering aimlessly down the street, on the lookout for any mischief to arise, or forced to retire to their attic 'club room,' there to enjoy cigarettes, cards, and the like.

"But perhaps the highest value of recreative sport lies in the cultivation of those virtues which constitute manliness. An honest antagonism—firm and strong, but fair—breeds courage, self-reliance, purpose, fertility of resource, an even temper, readiness of adaptation, patience in defeat, modesty in victory. These are the qualities which are fostered by recreative out-of-door games. This, in brief, outline, is the argument for play as a moral agent. "But our boys are to a great extent denied opportunity for games. Good use is made of the Collegiate grounds, but they are much too small; only a few can use them each afternoon, and no other nearby grounds are available. The public schools are even worse off. There are several available places in ward four that could be used by the Collegiate Institute, Princess avenue and Waterloo street schools. Then there is Victoria Park, with its fourteen acres of grass that must not be trodden on. Were sections of it set apart for games there might some benefit be reaped from its verdant award. An entire block should be set apart for these three schools, and if grounds be not soon secured, the value of the property will rise so high that no millionaire, philanthropist or burdened taxpayer can be induced to buy it.

"The question of playgrounds is now before committees of both school board and city council. Let it not be dropped nor dealt with in a miserly fashion, but with due appreciation of its importance. Not only for the youth now in our schools, but also for those who in future years shall fill our classrooms, and pass forth into the larger life of our city, let us provide ample room for that most wholesome of nature's tonics—play."

Let us add a note found in the corner of the same page:
 "Better have your boy tear his clothes and wear out his boots playing baseball and lacrosse, than have him become that meanest of all creatures—the street corner loafer."—Reflections of Uncle Ike.

The Secret of Success.

[Washington Star.]

"What have you ever done to deserve the confidence of your fellow citizens?" asked the man of severe ideals.
 "Not much, I'm afraid," said Senator Sorghum, remorsefully.
 "Aren't you afraid of being displaced?"
 "No. They sent a man to this position some time ago who failed to give satisfaction. Then they sent another who was worse than the first, and they say I'm still worse, but they are afraid to take any more chances."

How It Has Grown.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Shade of John Quincy Adams—Great Scott, Jim, I never wrote any such stuff. Jim of James Monroe—And I never favored it. Adams—How the thing has grown! Monroe—And how noisy it has become!

A Human Clod.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Tess—Some men are awfully slow, aren't they?
 Jess—Yes, and they're so aggravating. There was one sat alongside of me coming down in the car this morning.

Tess—You weren't trying to flirt with him?
 Jess—Gracious, no; but he was reading a novel and he was never ready to turn the page when I was.

Threescore and Ten.

[Richard Henry Stoddard.]

Who reach their threescore years and ten As I have mine, without a sigh, Are neither more nor less than men—Not such as I.

I am not of them; life to me Has been a strange, bewildered dream, Whence I knew not things that came From things that seem.

I thought, I hoped, I knew one thing, And had one gift, and was young— The impulse and the power to sing, And so I sung.

To have a place in the high choir Of poets, and to sing the same— What more could mortal man desire Than poet's fame?

I sought it long, but never found; The choir so full was and so strong The jubilant voices there, they drowned My simple song.

Men would not hear me then, and now I care not, I accept my fate, When white hairs tatch the furrowed brow.

Crowns come too late! The best of life went long ago From me; it was not much at best; Only the love that young hearts know, The dear unrest.

Back on my past, through gathering Once more I cast my eyes, and see Bright shapes that in my better years Surrounded me!

They left me here, they left me there, Went down dark pathways, one by one— The wise, the great, the young, the fair, But I went on.

And I go on! And had or good, From the old days of my youth, I have endured as best I could, Threescore and ten!

Golf in Shakespeare's Day.

[From "Shakespeare's Europe: Unpublished Chapters of Fynes Moryson's Itinerary."]

They have a common Pastyme and

There is more nourishment in one package of

Malta-Lita than in many pounds of prime Beef.

It makes the most delicious dish for any meal of the day.

Served hot or cold, with cream, milk or fruit.

No Work—No Heat; Just Cream—Then Eat.

Mount Irga and scattered lava for miles around it.

Of course, it is too small to be caught in ordinary nets, so the Bloks let down a whole school at one haul. The fish are placed in wicker baskets, and the water drains, and are taken to market.

The natives greatly relish them, exchanging three or four potatoes, a handful of rice or a few pieces of fish for a pint of fish. After the fish are mixed with peppers or other spices and made into thin fish balls, they are served on leaves and are ready to be eaten. The American soldiers have become very fond of this food, and liberally patronize the little native restaurants where the fish is served.

Not only is this the smallest fish known to science, but it is also the smallest bachelorette which has yet been discovered—St. Nicholas.

All Coming Their Way.
 [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
 A St. Louis judge has decreed that a woman can lawfully extract nickels from her husband's pocket. Everything seems to be playing into the hands of the street car companies.

CHICAGO FAMILY LIVE ON 15 CENTS A DAY

The Mother is a Buxom Norwegian With Two Bright Children.

Contrasting sharply with the high living which seems to have become a necessity nowadays in this country, is the story of a woman who keeps herself and two children on fare that costs barely 15 cents a day.

The Jansens, for this is the name of the family, have a three-roomed house in one of the flats belonging to what is known as the Woolsey estate, in Long Island City. Mrs. Jansen rents for the use of a home, Mrs. Jansen says, because she is a coachman for the Woolseys, and there is coming to him over \$1,000 in back wages, and she has been several years a maid for the Woolseys, a millionaire.

Mrs. Jansen is not sure about the money, for she says that her husband never gives her any, and all that she knows about his affairs at the present is that he is working. All she gets of his money is the 15 cents he hands her each morning when he goes to work.

Anne Jansen takes in washing from a neighbor's well, a block or two away. She has no stove, and all that she does is to boil water in a pot on a small fire. She is a comely and buxom Norwegian of 28, with a complexion and plumpness that belie her poverty. The children, Ida, aged 5, and Hans, aged 3, are both very healthy and rosy under the dirt that usually covers their faces, and with no means ravenous.

They tried all sorts of cheap food to see which would be the best killing and the most lasting," said the woman. "There's nothing but beans, and beans I've found, but we do get dreadfully tired of them," she remarked with a plaintive air.

"I buy soup beans, and I cook them in so many different ways, though sometimes I take a notion to have plain white beans. The children are fond of onions, and they like them fried. Cooked that way they are good to take the place of meat."

"Soup beans cost 6 cents a quart, and one day I buy a quart of these, a loaf of bread for 4 cents, and 5 cents worth of beer for my dinner, then the rest I buy onions instead of beans, which cost just the same a quart. This leaves me nothing for meat, but I get my meat by I can get these necessities is to substitute oatmeal for the beans and onions, once in a while oatmeal is cheaper than either and goes a long way, though was get tired of quick."

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Curiously enough, this is an important food fish, the most valuable in Lake Buhl. Lake Buhl is a beautiful mountain lake in Southwestern Louisiana, and has been formed many years ago by volcanic upheaval which blew away one side of it.

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New Goods! New Store!

KINGSMILL'S

The Best Possible Value for Your Money.

SEASONABLE NOVELTIES.

Twenty different designs, in very effective Guipure Lace, 18 inches wide. Colors, Paris, Chartreuse, White, suitable for Yokes, Fronts, Waists, Side Panels. Price.....75c

Venetian Lace, 18 inches wide. Colors, Paris and White, for Waists, Skirts, Jackets, Berthas, Scarfs, with Lace and Insertion 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inch to match.

Valenciennes Lace, 18 inches wide. Colors, White, Cream