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CHINESE SAYINGS
 Putrid flesh is all of one flavor.
 One foot cannot stand on two heels.
 Better slight a guest than starve him.
 Who stands still in mud sticks in it.
 A fall does not hurt those who fly low.
 The loftiest towers rise from the ground.



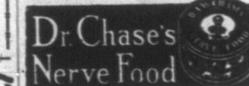
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A FINE FISHING GROUND



Upper Kananaskis Lake in Banff National Park in Alberta.

PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

BLESSED ARE THE TACTFUL

By Mrs. Lydia Lyon Roberts.
 Two boys went up to a house and sat down on the steps, shuffling their muddy feet and dragging a heavy cart back and forth on the path. It was not their house nor even their own neighborhood, yet they had taken noisy possession. Presently a man opened the door, watched them quietly a moment and then said pleasantly, "How do you do? Won't you come in?"

The boys looked up in abashed surprise, sheepishly got up and hurried away without a word. The man smiled and closed the door.

The man could have shouted, scolded, threatened or abused the trespassers with doubtless unpleasant results before the boys went away. Because he was pleasant and tactful the annoyance ceased at once and the incident was closed.

We admire diplomacy; we sigh when we meet untactful persons who rub us the wrong way. A person may be good and yet lack the soothing balm of tactfulness. We realize this between older people but I wonder why we do not practice it more with children? Too often we are careless and blunt, hurting sensitive little feelings and often making it twice as hard for children to be good and kind because we are so untactful.

On a pretty suburban street there were ten boys who played together, and problems of property rights often came up. Every time a mother approached the boys in a friendly, reasonable spirit, the boys responded, and there was no trouble. One day a mother looked out of the window to

FIRST DENTIST TO GO TO FAR NORTH

Edmonton, Alberta, June 8th.—Dr. W. F. Miller of this city is going to the far north on a mission of mercy and will attend to toothache sufferers from Fort McMurray to the Ellice river post on the far eastern Arctic. Up to the present time dentistry in the far north has been practiced on Spartan lines, the one relief from suffering being the use of forceps, wire cutters or blacksmiths' tongs, to extract the offending molar and the men who man the posts have united in pleading for the services of a genuine dentist to put an end to their sufferings.

Accordingly the Hudson's Bay company have arranged free transportation for Dr. Miller, who will go north via the company's Athabasca and Mackenzie river services, returning by the way of the Behring straits and the Alaska coast on the company's steamer "Lady Kindsley." Should the amount of work on the Arctic coast prevent his making connections with the steamer, when outward bound the H.B.C. will send the adventurous dentist over land by dog team via the Yukon route, but as Dr. Miller has previously resided in the Y.T. it is likely that this section of the journey will merely savor of "old times."

The company's employees at Fort McMurray will be first treated, after which the doctor will move downstream attending to his patients at Chipewyan, Fort Smith and other points, and on arrival at the mouth of the Mackenzie will possibly catch the

THE OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND IN REGARD TO TEA

The supply of tea in the world today is very much less than the constantly increasing demand. The recent reduction of four pence per pound of the duty on tea entering England, which is by far the largest tea consuming country in the world, has had a decidedly stimulating effect on consumption. It is expected that this further demand will force the price of tea still higher.

TOWNPLANNERS IN LONDON MEETING

International Gathering With Some Thirty-Six Countries Represented. A Growing Movement.

The most remarkable gathering to discuss town planning and housing problems that ever took place in the world was that of the International Garden Cities and Town Planning association in London, Eng. recently. At least, it was so characterized by Lord Robert Cecil in proposing a toast to the guests at a luncheon given in honor of the visitors, and it was generally agreed that Lord Robert had not exaggerated.

Delegates from 36 countries attended the conference, even Hawaii and the Baltic Republic of Latvia being represented. The various dominions of the British Empire sent delegates, and the Canadian contingent included representatives of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. Among the countries directly interested in the conference were Japan, Palestine, China and the new Irish Free State. Belgium, with 69 delegates, had the largest representation outside of Great Britain.

Ebenezer Howard, president of the association, in welcoming the visitors, made special reference to Belgium, which he complimented on the way in which it had met the replanning and the rehousing in the areas devastated by the war. He also referred to France as having done excellent work in its devastated districts. President Howard said that in the great overseas dominions the town planning and garden cities movement was growing stronger every day.

One of the speakers at the conference was Senator E. Vinck, vice-president of the International Garden Cities and Town Planning association, and president of the Housing association of Belgium. He recalled that two years ago there were but a dozen countries in the association, and now there are 64. In Belgium, he said, they were not erecting palaces or triumphal arches, but only houses for working people. They were going back to simplicity and nature.

UNVEIL MYSTERY OF THE BLACK ART

How black magic is applied to-day by the sorcerers in the coral archipelago surrounding New Guinea was told by Dr. R. Malinowski, the Polish anthropological explorer, at the Royal Anthropological Institute.

A spell is chanted over the victim's garden; the man sickens and is made more susceptible to further evil magic. But here the "patient" begins to guard his house, and engages another sorcerer to undo by magical means all the evil done by the first necromancer.

A contest between these two sorcerers is the result. A witch's cauldron is introduced; there is chanting of deadly spells, brandishing of daggers, and a final incantation.

The sorcerer firmly believes in the powers of his black art, whether for killing or curing. He carries out his rites scrupulously, and often risks his life in the attempt to kill.

Black magic (said the lecturer) is used in carrying out the decrees of tribal law. It is always a conservative force which ranges itself on the side of existing order.

"Administrators should pause," urged the speaker, "before rashly destroying these native institutions which offend our European sense of justice and morality and yet are perfectly adapted and absolutely indispensable to the native social order."

PLAYGROUNDS OF ONTARIO

Nature, who ordained that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, also endowed him with a capacity for play. She further provided him with playgrounds wherein he might exercise that natural instinct. The Canadian National Grand Trunk Railways has issued a booklet that provides an introduction to some of Nature's finest playgrounds, set down in the Province of Ontario. In these vast playgrounds of Ontario, Nature is at her best. Ages ago, giant glaciers from the north carved out the beds of Ontario's rivers, lakes and valleys with prodigal profusion and in splendid disorder. To each an ideal setting for a summer sojourn, Nature has added yet one boon more, that of a perfect summer climate. The air is pure and bracing, laden with the scent of pine. A very brief sojourn in these delightful altitudes brings sure relief to those afflicted with hay fever. To all—old and young, the strong, the weak—this beautiful land, where summer lingers long with its cool nights and balmy days, brings rest and vigor. A handsomely illustrated booklet entitled "Playgrounds of Ontario," may be obtained by applying to H. R. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railways, Montreal.

Scatter-wits don't need a course in memory training to keep track of the dates when the team will play at home.

The remarkable thing about the power of the press is not the way it is generated, but the way it has degenerated.

Still, these visiting celebrities must feel a little surprised when they get to America and learn how great they are.

When the travelling man in the smoker tells about the great market for his wares, it's probably a "bull" market.

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