

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1873.

Published every Wednesday by the publisher
FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Sub. Rates.—\$2.00 a year, 2.50 to U.S., payable strictly in advance
ADVERTISING

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND, 1925

FRESH AIR STIMULANT.

The world-wide practice of yawning in church, says the Montreal Star, has doubtless caused many a devout minister long hours of anxious thought. But today the load is lifted from his shoulders and the weight of revelation shines on the problem. The Professor of Hygiene and Public Health in London University is the genial gentleman who has brought them this great relief. "Poor ventilation not poor sermons," he declares, making the public yawn. Lay the blame on the church window. Open it, let in fresh air, and presto! the congregation will sit up, take notice, and profit thereby.

This is so simple and yet so obvious an explanation that the wonder is it has never been made before. Perhaps some hesitant, humble clergyman has realized the truth, but, with characteristic modesty, hesitated to proclaim it, even to himself. Now, however, none need have the slightest qualms about placing the responsibility. In the matter of contributory negligence, perhaps, there may be a few points yet to be cleared up, but the main issue is settled.

It will not be so simple to remove the cause. The ventilation of churches is by no means so easy a matter as it seems. A great cathedral can be far more expeditiously flooded with fresh air without discommodating its occupants than the average church. Yet ventilation can be secured. Moreover, the lesson is available to a far wider field of human activity. Office clerks yawning over ledgers, students yawning over lessons, even ladies yawning over bridge, may all be imbued with the spirit of wide-awake alertness by the administration of copious doses of fresh air. The professor seems to have stumbled upon an invaluable specific for contemporary indifference in many directions.

It may be mentioned that locally there seems to exist in the minds of some great fears of draughts.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Dealing with the statements of a local clergyman that it was a disgrace for a country with all the resources possessed by Canada to have within its borders an unemployed, indigent class, the Calgary Herald says some plain things that should appeal to the exploiters of unemployment and those who hope to gain thereby, as it will appeal to many of those who are expected to tax themselves in the connection. The Herald holds that it is a duty, and a privilege to minister to the needs of suffering humanity, and it thinks that of Canadians generally it can be said that their ears are quick to hear the cry of distress and their purse strings loosened to relieve that distress. But this does not entitle everybody who is out of work to demand that the community shall at once take steps to relieve him. The article says: "A survey of the indigent situation in Alberta or any other part of Canada today would most certainly disclose the fact that by far the greater number of the out of work, indigent company throughout the Dominion are where and as they are because they failed while in employment to consider and make at least partial provision for a possible out of work period. So long as individuals

are careless as to their own future it is useless to hope for any great betterment in this respect.

"It is the duty of the state to vote regularly large sums of money to feed, clothe and house men and their families while those men and their families while in employment spend that part of their earnings that should be listed as savings on, to put it mildly, the non-essentials of existence? Would not such a government policy tend to spread among that ever present section of the community which prefers pleasurable idleness to toilsome labor, the false doctrine that the state owes its citizens a living?"—(Montreal Gazette.)

SHORTER SPEECHES

A member of the Federal House has introduced a motion in favor of regulating the length of speeches. He believes they should be cut down to twenty-five per cent, and he tags on to that belief the opinion that the sessional indemnity should be cut down by the same margin in view of the fact that so much of the members' time would not be devoted to parliamentary duty, since parliament itself would not last so long. Since it is the long speeches and the endless debates that contribute to the stretching out of parliament, it is reasonable to suppose that the remedy would be found in regulation. Mr. A. J. Bennett, the Liberal member for St. Johns and Imbertville, Quebec, who is responsible for the motion, believes that it will affect not merely a considerable amount of the session, but also a considerable amount of the Nation's money. Members who are anxious to make a long speech and cannot find adequate scope within the time limit accorded them for its delivery, could also have it printed and distributed in their constituencies.

Constituents do not read Hansard reports as a rule so that the members who wished their constituents to know what they were doing in the House would be better served by the new system. As a matter of fact there is nothing new in it. The idea of having ones' speech printed and circulated developed a long time ago. At the same time Hansard would be spared the pain and the labor and the expense. It is a notorious fact that many members simply make a speech for the sake of the record when as a matter of fact, that record is never read by a single constituent, so that the effort is entirely lost. There would seem to be some good sense in the suggestion, and we think it should receive the serious attention of parliament. Perhaps if Mr. Bennett had simply suggested that the sessional indemnity—especially to senators—be cut down by twenty-five per cent, the corresponding cut in the length of the speeches would have followed automatically. But some Senators believe that "brevity is the soul of wit."—(Acadian Recorder.)

Press Comment

THE WORLD COURT.
New York Times: The best way in which to decrease military burdens, said the president, is to "create effective tribunals for the peaceful settlement of international differences." He did not say the World Court, but everybody knew he meant it.

CANADA: AN EASTERN VIEW.

Singapore Free Press: Whilst the Empire is beginning to suspect that across the Atlantic there is growing up a young member of great strength and promise, few realize how wide a future is steadily opening up before this great Dominion. America knows it and has known it for some time, and occasionally one of her trendier politicians has shown it in public utterance, but the knowledge is progressing still very slowly in our own Empire. Yet Canada is destined to be one of the greatest countries of the world. Peopled by the best of our own stock and stimulated by the unceasing energy of the great nation to her south, she has moved forward at a rate which is almost phenomenal. The acquisition of the western seaboard, now in the dim past, sealed her destiny, for by that acquisition she became, as America became by the acquisition of Louisiana and her western coast, one of the greatest high ways in the world and in the centre of the world's activities.

APPLE CONSUMPTION IN CANADA FALLS OFF.

Instead of eating an average of an apple a day, Canadians have pared their ration down to four a week, according to figures presented at the annual convention of the Canadian Horticultural Council held recently at Ottawa.

For Sore Throat Use Minard's Liniment.

AWAKE AT THE SWITCH.

Detroit Free Press: An easy-going, comfortable disregard of developments in the Far East might prove fully as injurious as any over-exploitation of them could ever be. What is really needed is intelligent watchfulness, with no hallucinations of yellow or other peril when none actually exists, but with eyes wide open for whatever menace that section of the world may hold in store for mankind.

RATS!

Johannesburg Sunday Times: It has been estimated that the rat does more damage in the world than the combined evil wrought by all the other animals put together. One female rat is able in one year to give birth to as many as fifty young ones, which are themselves capable of breeding at an early age. And every school-child knows, of course, that rivers, seas and deserts are no bar to the migrations of the rat, and that, if they are not checked, rats could spread bubonic plague all over the world.

THE LIFE OF THE NATION.

London Morning Post: The nation which refuses to make any sacrifices may end by losing all. If we are to continue as an industrial nation we must change our point of view. We have cherished the consumer at the expense of the producer, the employed without respect to the employer. Our manufacturers are expected to bear everything and receive nothing. They are denied the protection which their rivals of every other nation obtain, and they are loaded with burdens which none of their rivals have to bear. It is an unreasonable and even an impossible point of view. No nation can thrive, or even live, which persecutes and penalizes its industries.

GERMANY IN ASIA.

Le Matin, Paris: Deprived of her colonies, crippled on the seas and curbed in the West, Germany must necessarily strain every nerve to make Asia, by way of the Russian Empire her great means of reconstruction, her principal purveyor of raw materials—cereals, minerals and textiles—and finally her principal customer also. Thus we have the fatal collaboration of Russia and Germany, mutual need, each one essential to the other, is driving them to the conquest of "Mittel Europa." What Germany wants now is a "Mittel Eurasia," an immense reservoir of national resources of all kinds far from the arm of the British Navy. . . . How infinitely dangerous could such a bloc become—an Eurasian bloc!

ZAGLOUL AND GANDHI.

Brooklyn Eagle: In some respects the worship Zagloul commands from the Egyptians is comparable to the worship of Gandhi by the Hindus. There is a cardinal difference between the two men, however, which has no small political significance. Gandhi's case is based on religious fervor. Zagloul's is based on a nationalist movement entirely political. Where Gandhi falls as a politician because of high ideals, Zagloul gathers momentum because he is not only familiar with the tricks of intercolonial policy-making at London, but also has no scruples against fighting fire with fire. Twice the British have banished him from Egypt, and probably the only reason he has not been banished again is that he has proved more dangerous at large, beyond the borders, than at home. It is much too early to predict that the Egyptian question is even near a settlement.

TO WED IN VANCOUVER.

Author and War Correspondent is Crossing Canada.
St. John, N. B.—Scotland Liddell, author and war correspondent, arrived here Sunday morning on the Montreal and left for Vancouver on the special Canadian Pacific train. Scotland Liddell has had a colorful career. He is the author of several books including "On the Russian Front," "Sestra," "Actions and Reactions in Russia" and "Big Brother Bob." In 1923, after having left Asia Minor and Constantinople, he was correspondent for the London Sphere in the war between the Greeks and Mustafa Kemal Pasha. He then went as special correspondent on a trip 1,000 miles on the River Amazon, and on his return went on a "red" tour around the world. In nine months he travelled 50,000 miles and crossed the equator six times, touching nothing but British territory. His trips took him 1,000 up the Amazon, 1,000 miles up the Irawaddy in Burma, 3,400 miles up the Nile, 1,000 miles up the St. Lawrence and 1,000 miles up the Zambezi.

ANNAPOLIS ACADEMY PRIZE LIST FOR YEAR 1925 IS ANNOUNCED.

Annapolis Royal—Announcement is made of the following prize list of Annapolis County Academy for 1925: Grade XII—Medal, highest average Provincial examinations presented by School Board; \$10, highest rank in English, by Mrs. E. E. Ames; \$5, highest rank in mathematics, by Mrs. W. C. MacPherson; one year's tuition (\$85), highest average Provincial examinations, by Mount Allison University. Grade XI and XII—\$250, historical essay, by I. O. D. E. Grade XI—Medal, highest average Provincial examinations, by School Board; \$5, highest rank in mathematics, by Miss C. McLean; \$3, highest rank in English, by Mrs. J. M. Owen; one year's tuition (\$85) Mount Allison scholarship. Grade X—Medal, highest average Provincial examinations, by School Board; \$3, highest rank in Latin, by Miss C. McLean; \$2, highest rank in mathematics, by Mrs. R. S. Miller; \$250, highest rank in English, by Mrs. L. D. Shafter.

ASK THIS HALIFAX NURSE

She Is Willing to Answer Letters from Women Asking About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy of two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to lend. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Could Not Sleep Nights

Dublin, Ontario.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it and I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."—Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

JOHN BULL NOT BROKE YET

(From the Kansas City Star)
We recall hearing a good deal of talk a few years ago about how the war had used up all of Britain's investments abroad, and left the country trampled. There wasn't more than twenty-five per cent in the old sock. Hereafter the United States was to be the great leading nation of the world.

The British Board of Trade issued an estimate the other day of that part of the national income which is earned abroad. The earnings for British investments in foreign countries are put down at slightly more than one billion dollars a year in this last year. They were slightly under one billion dollars. If the average interest rate was 5 per cent, the investments must have amounted to nearly eighteen billion dollars. The busted Britisher seems to have saved a bit from the wreck. You have to hand it to John Bull. He has a way of looking out for himself.

FAULTY NUTRITION

Many of the ailments of grown people may be traced to faulty nutrition. Well-fed children or adults withstand weakness better than those who are indifferently nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

supplies the weakened child or adult with food-factors that other foods often fail to furnish in needful volume.
Not a great deal of Scott's Emulsion is needed—but a little regularly often means restored vigor and strength to those who are run down in vitality or who are weak.

Author and War Correspondent is Crossing Canada.

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Can't Keep House Without Minard's

C. E. Wright of Foxboro, Mass., writes as follows: "Will you please advise me how I can get your liniment. I can't keep house without Minard's. We were never better." Minard's is splendid for sprains, bruises, rheumatism, colds, etc.

Minard's Liniment

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO PLANT GLADIOLUS.

It is true that the gladiolus will give good results even though neglected, but when they are well cared for, the results are better, and one is repaid in pleasure for all the care and backache endured in the work.

First—secure the best grade of corm and if you are exacting as to color, and formation of bloom, and type of spike it is well to study the subject, and get the ones that appeal to you.

Gladiolus may be planted in spring as early as the ground can be worked, and it should have been plowed or spaded up the previous fall, and had an application of barn manure, so that the roots have had a chance to work its magic on the earth particles and pulverize them in readiness for the use of the young plant when spring has arrived. Somewhere about the tenth of May is usually a good time to set them out. Not much, if any gain can be seen in our climate by putting out before warm growing weather. They are naturally a late season bloomer and not sensitive to the first frosts. Being late to bloom, the plants are not highly decorative during the growing season, and if put in the vegetable garden do very well, as they thrive in constant cultivation and freedom from weeds, which is more likely to prevail in the vegetable garden. Then, too, "the gladiolus is the cut-flower par excellence" of all the list, and we can cut them when the first bloom is opening and put in water in the house, where we can enjoy close acquaintance with the beautiful thing. By changing the water at least every second day all the buds will develop and the spike last quite two weeks, a joy all the time.

But whether put in front of the house or in retirement, they want sunshine and a reasonable amount of shelter from violent winds. When the tops are full grown and the heavy bud spike is well developed they may require to be tied to stakes or supported in some way, to prevent the top being broken off.

A very good way to plant, is to open a trench in the chosen spot about the width of the hoe blade and about four inches deep, and place the corms stagger fashion so they are about four inches apart on the bottom of this, cover carefully so the corm is not turned over, but of its place, making the surface about level. The depth to which the bulb is covered will differ as the soils differ, but the gladiolus does not appear to object to a good deal of variation in treatment and may be put deeper in light sandy loam, than in a heavier soil. Shallow planting is judged to return a larger number of bulbs or corms than deep planting, which is credited with not requiring as much care in staking or tying up.

The ground should have been well worked, and a good deep bed prepared. Quite a number of fertilizing materials may be used as convenient, not all at once of course, such as hard wood ashes and soot from stove-pipes, scattered along the row and stirred in, bone meal is an excellent plant food but should be applied early. It is about three months before it is considered available for use by the plant, hence the best results are obtained if it is composed with a equal quantity of soil and kept damp for the weather to act upon before it is applied to the plant. Acid phosphate is also a desirable plant food for the gladiolus.

In brief any good garden soil if cultivated and kept clean from weeds will give satisfactory results. Do not use fresh manure!

One spike of bloom is lovely, but a dozen planted in a clump looks more satisfactory. So plant in masses as much as possible. You say it is expensive. Yes it is comparatively so, but begin small and save your little cormels and in a very few years you will be able to make a most respectable "mass planting of your own grown bulbs." "So have a hobby. Grow some Gladioli."

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A NEW DISEASE.

Jim: "Say, Ben, I heard you were sick last week."
Ben: "Yes, I was I had the new disease called clothing sickness."
Jim: "What in the world is that?"
Ben: "Well, I had a coat on my tongue, and my breath came in short pants."

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Grade IX—Medal, highest average Provincial examinations, by School Board; \$5, highest rank in English, by J. Steadman; \$2, mathematics, by Mrs. Arthur Horsfall.
Grade VIII—Medal, highest average Provincial examinations, by School Board; \$5, most deserving pupil, considering work as a whole, by W. A. Livingstone.

Grades VII and VIII—\$3, highest rank in history, by Historical Society, \$3, historical essay, by Historical Society; \$2, each 2nd highest rank, by I. O. D. E.; \$5, subject not designated.
Mayor G. A. Hawkesworth.
Grade VI—\$5, highest standing in mathematics and English combined, by W. A. Livingstone and office staff
Grades V to VIII—Art material, to one showing most promise in drawing, by Mrs. F. M. Dargie.
Grades I to VI—Books by I. O. D. E.
Grade I—Book, to the pupil starting in Grade I and making most progress

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CROSBY'S MOLASSES
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Make the Appointment To-day
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Now is the time to order your counter check books for there are indications that the rate war which has prevailed for months between the various manufacturers is now nearing a finish. When that finish comes the price goes up. Be wise, enough said. Order through the Monitor.

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Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Latest styles in Caskets, etc. All orders will receive prompt attention. Hearse sent to all parts of the county.
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Veterinary, Medicine and Surgery
Tuberculin Testing a Specialty.
Graduate of Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Toronto.
Member of Nova Scotia Veterinary Medical Association.

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Special attention given day or night.

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