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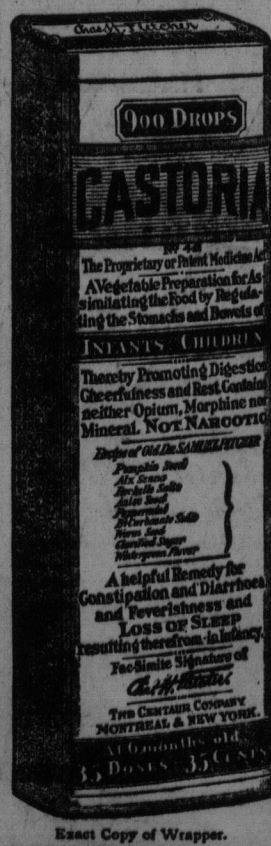


The Visiting Team Not Being Familiar With the Grounds Gave the Home Team a Big Advantage.

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CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

It was only after years of research in the fields of herbs and roots for a combination of purely vegetable matter that would have all the virtues of Castor Oil, without its disagreeable, nauseating properties, especially when used for infants or children, that the formula now used in Fletcher's Castoria was found, and which for over 30 years has proven its worth. Try it.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Have You Tried It?

Everybody has read the above headline; how many believe it? Have you a little one in the home, and has that dear little mite when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. Have you heard them cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it.

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Castoria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is complete—from pain to pleasure. Try it.

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Baby in the booklet that is wrapped around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria.

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Bears the Signature of

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that they may serve you long and well. Have your eyes examined here.
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WEDDINGS.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, Sept. 10.—St. Bernard's R. C. Church was the scene of an interesting wedding event this morning at ten o'clock, when Miss Rita Mary Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Cook, was married to Charles J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Moncton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father William Moore of St. John, cousin of the groom, assisted by Rev. Edward Savage. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Cook, while the groom was supported by his brother, Fred William.

J. Moore. The out of town guests included Mrs. G. Grant, Fort Fairfield, Me., Mrs. Geo. Rose, Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. D. O'Neill, St. John, Miss McLean, Summerside, P. E. I., Irving-Henderson.

Moncton, Sept. 10.—The marriage of Harry Irving, chief clerk of the C. N. R. superintendent's office at Fort William, Ont., to Miss Jeanie Henderson, daughter of the late John D. Henderson, of this city, was solemnized this evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Irving left tonight for their future home in Fort William.

Live Canadian Political Views

What the Other Papers Are Saying in Regard to the Political News of Canada.

Canada Carries Too Much Government Machinery.

Toronto Telegram—Canada is suffering from too much government. Dr. Michael Clark, in a recent speech in Parliament, said that working for the government would soon be the country's greatest industry.

To a Dominion Cabinet running to something around the twenty mark is added a commission or board to attend to everything that requires anything like real work. Then each of nine provinces has a complete set of government machinery of its own, running from a dignified Lieutenant-governor down to the last thing in funkies.

Canada has to retrench as well as produce to meet her war obligations, and a splendid start in retrenchment might be made by cutting down the machinery of government. There are at least a score of commissions and boards that could be abolished without interfering with either the needs of the country or the essentials of human happiness.

Also a start might be made at reducing the number of provincial governments. Prince Edward Island, which has the population of a Toronto ward, might be tacked on to Nova Scotia on one side, and New Brunswick might be attached on the other.

The three Maritime provinces could thus concentrate on their three main policies, which could be gathered into appropriations from the Dominion treasury and unloading decrepit railways on the Federal government.

With a state in which no government economies might follow that would cut the cost of Canadian government to something in keeping with her wealth and population.

Silly Charges.

Ottawa Journal—The Minister of Militia has informed the House of Commons that Mr. J. M. McMillan, an orator who told a farmers' meeting in Western Ontario that the soldiers' pay sheets of the Canadian army were used to steal public money, will be called on to substantiate his statements. Mr. McMillan's assertion was that 30,000 names had been placed on the overseas pay sheets of soldiers who had not enlisted, thirty million dollars being stolen from the war chest. Mr. McMillan's charge is silly enough. To begin with, there were no pay sheets for soldiers overseas. But lots of equally silly charges are being made about Canadian soldiers who were a biathletike can be pinned down about his charges, he should be brought into court. This should have been done with T. P. Preston when he proclaimed his infamous slander about Canadian soldiers in France being penalized because they would not vote unionist. But there should be no government promise without action, and so it is to be hoped that Mr. McMillan's case will not be dropped, now that the Minister of Militia has stated that he will be called to account.

A Slight on Charlottetown.

Charlottetown Guardian—The new Bill government is just as outlined in the Guardian some time ago. The most noticeable omission is that of a representative from the city, the capital of the province. Neither Mr. Duffy nor Mr. Higgs has been invited to sit at the council table which is a distinct slight to the commercial interests. We are assured that Mr. Duffy has been slated for the speakership, but while that is a personal honor it is a distinct handicap to him as a representative of the city. The speaker is not a member of the government, and, by virtue of his office, is precluded from taking part in the proceedings of the House. The city has very great and grave interests at stake, and it is all-important that it should have a direct representative in the government, a representative who can be called to account if, and when, necessary by his constituents. It may be argued that Mr. Hughes represent citizens in as much as they all reside in Charlottetown. But such argument is entirely ineffective when it is borne in mind that their first duty is to their own constituencies, and that when any question arises involving the respective interests of city and country the city's interests will be sacrificed, and the city electorate will have no redress. Legislators any more than any other body cannot serve two masters. The city has a right to a direct representative in the government and it is astonishing that any premier should sacrifice its interests to the exigency of party.

Wandering Willie King. Toronto Telegram—Peculiar thing about Toronto Star heroes is the number of constituencies they have to try out before substantial recognition of their statesmanship is secured.

Hon. Wesley Russell, tramped through something like seventeen Ontario ridings before he found a seat. And even then it was necessary for him to campaign along his way to the Senate before he secured the cheers and votes of the electorate.

Now it is Hon. Mackenzie King who is scanning the landscape in a vain endeavor to discern a vacant chair. From Quebec East his eyes have wandered to Glenora, to North Waterloo, to Prince Edward Island.

Peterboro Review—Particulars of the goods to which the preferential proposals outlined in the British budget—the first step on the slippery slope of Protection—now applied, to

Nova Scotia Man Gains 25 Pounds

"I Simply Feel Like a New Man." He Says After Taking Tanlac.

"I have often seen the time I would have gladly given everything I possess for the relief a few bottles of this Tanlac has given me," said Robert McAloney, a well known contractor, living at 38 York street, Halifax, in a statement while at Kinley's recently. Mr. McAloney is also well known in Maisonneuve, Montreal, where he resided for many years before coming to Halifax.

"Four bottles of Tanlac has not only relieved me entirely of a case of stomach trouble that had made life miserable for me for more than five years," he continued, "but I have actually gained twenty-five pounds in weight, besides. I am not exaggerating a bit when I say I am feeling better now than I have in twenty years. Why, I was telling one of my friends the other day that I am feeling like a sixteen-year-old boy again. The way I have been built up and strengthened has really astonished me."

"I had been suffering, as I said, from stomach trouble and a run-down condition for more than five years and until Tanlac came along was never able to find anything to help me. My stomach just seemed to be upset all the time. Nothing tasted right or agreed with me and I simply had to force down what little I did eat. My stomach would get so sore as vinegar after meals, and I bloated up with gas and felt miserable for hours. There were sharp, cramping pains all through my stomach and the gas would press on my chest so at times I could hardly breathe."

"After going to bed at night this gas would bother me so I couldn't rest. Many a night I have gotten out of bed and walked the floor never getting a wink of sleep. I have had to lay off from work for weeks at a time just suffering agony with my stomach, and had lost all of thirty pounds in weight. I would wake up in the mornings feeling so tired and no account that it was an effort for me to get out of bed. I was habitually constipated and had a dull, aching headache nearly all the time. I had suffered so much and so long that I had about reached the point where I didn't much care whether I lived or not."

"But I feel altogether different since Tanlac has straightened me out and built me up so wonderfully. Before I had finished my first bottle there was a decided improvement in my condition. I am eating three good, square meals a day and my stomach never gives me the least trouble. I don't believe I have ever enjoyed my meals more and I can eat just anything set before me. I have been relieved of constipation and headache and that tired, worn-out feeling has left me, too. I can sleep like a log every night and get up in the mornings ready for a heavy breakfast and a good day's work. I tell you I simply feel like a new man and I am glad to give this statement to be used in letting others know what it is that restored my health."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross Drug Co., and F. W. Munro under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative—Adm.

gether with the rates of customs duties, are now available. The new preferential rates will operate, except in the case of tea, as from September 1. Preference on tea came into force on June 2. The rates will apply to all goods subject to customs duties which are shown, to the satisfaction of the commissioners of customs and excise, to have been consigned from, and grown, produced or manufactured, in the British Empire.

The goods which come within the scope of preferential treatment are: Tea, cocoa, coffee, chicory, currants, dried or preserved fruits, sugar, glucose, molasses, saccharine, motor spirit, oil, and tobacco—on these duty payable will be five-sixths of the full rate.

Motor cars, musical instruments, clocks, watches, etc., and cinematograph films will pay two-thirds. Wine will pay 60 per cent., and exceeding 30 per cent. of proof spirit will pay 60 per cent., and exceeding 30 per cent. of proof spirit will pay 70 per cent., and still wine in bottle 60 per cent.

Preference in the case of spirits is to be given by way of an increase in the duties on non-empire spirits as from September 1.

The expression "British Empire," at present, the self-governing Dominions, the Crown Colonies and protectorates, India, and the Channel Islands. Territories which, in future, may come under His Majesty's protection, or in respect of which a mandate of the League of Nations is exercised by the government of any part of His Majesty's dominions, may be included by order-in-council.

Locating A Home Some Proposition At Present Time

Few Experiences of Man Who Tried to Find Rooms for Wife and Self.

When a hurried, worried person is encountered in the street these days it is a pretty safe bet that the housing problem, which is a very pertinent question in St. John these days, is the chief cause of his trouble.

A business man who resides out of town during the summer months and takes a few rooms in the city for the winter, is credited with the statement that the accommodations available in the city this autumn are in no way up to the standard of last year.

"There are just the two of us, the

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wife and myself, and so I thought we could easily get a place at a fair rental, but I have found since starting the search that I was mistaken," said this home-hunter yesterday.

"I believe, without exaggerating, that I must have walked about twice miles a day looking for rooms, and I know I feel pretty tired when I turn up to the temporary quarters with the 'No Luck' sign written all over my face. I haven't found a place that looks like home or welcome to me yet, and if I don't pretty soon, I'll assert my inalienable rights and build a shack in Rockwood Park."

"One place we went to see was a real work of art, as far as sign painting went. There were signs up all around the bathroom—"Only one bath per person a week allowed"—"Wash out the tub when through"—"Turn out the light when not in use"—"We do not encourage telephone calls"—and quite a bit more of the same. The only accommodations we could get at this place was a single room, with heat and one light, and any attempt at cooking even the lightest meal was the signal for a reading of the riot act by the landlady.

"Then we saw another place. Two rooms, barely furnished, with the cheapest stuff I have ever seen. The rooms connected, which was good, for they needed all the comfort they could give one another. There was no light, no phone, no heat, no bedding—nothing but two half-bare rooms and the motto 'God Bless Our Home'—and the landlady wanted \$22 a month. We did not give it to her."

"One advertisement we read sounded pretty good to us, so I went along to see the place. It was a pretty good place, too, and the price seemed right, but when I happened to mention that I was married I might as well have tried to pass as a reformed tax collector. There was nothing doing—'This is for single men only'—and I ask you, as man to man, what is the use of constantly handing it to the poor, weary benedict?"

"We thought we were getting a grand chance when we struck a place well out of the heart of the city, but rather well furnished and with house-keeping privileges. There were two rooms and the use of the common bathroom, but when the landlady suggested \$32.50 a month, I had an idea she was talking to the wrong party."

"There are other places, dozens of them, but I believe I have seen them all. There must be some place in town where the moderately salaried man can get accommodations for the winter months without divorcing his wife or mortgaging his life insurance, but I have travelled over nearly all the city streets during the past two weeks and in nearly every case the 'eleventh hour' is turned upside down or the people want to make enough out of one lodger to pay for the rent of their whole house."

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