

THE BLIND.

Address by Principal Gardiner Before Women's Congress.

Help the Blind to Help Themselves—Some Figures.

Herbert F. Gardiner, principal of the Ontario Institution for the Education of the Blind, Brantford, addressed the quinquennial congress of the International Council of Women at Toronto yesterday on "The Condition and Requirements of the Blind." He said that the scientific definition of blindness is the absence of light perception, and the practical definition of blindness is a state in which no occupation can be followed for which vision is required. At an examination by the oculist of 111 of the 123 pupils enrolled in the Ontario institution, it was found that 24 had no perception of light, 13 could tell light from darkness with one eye, 16 had light perception with both eyes, making 53 who were for practical purposes in total darkness; 22 had limited vision with one eye, and 36 had limited vision with both eyes, the range of vision in these 58 being such as a person of normal vision would have in twilight, in moonlight or in starlight, but in no case sufficient sight to read ordinary print or to work like people with normal vision. In 23 cases the blindness was caused by optic atrophy, in 22 by ophthalmia neonatorum (infantile blindness), in 16 by cataract (congenital and lamellar), in eight by injury of one eye followed by sympathetic ophthalmia in the other, five by injury by powder explosions, in three injury by other means, five aniridia and coloboma, five interstitial keratitis, four retinitis pigmentosa, four degenerated eyes (cause unknown), three keratoglobus, three refractive errors, two microphthalmia, two albinism, two brain fever, one underdeveloped optic nerves, one intra-uterine keratitis, one scarlet fever, one pneumonia. In six cases there was evidence of inherited syphilis. Besides the dynamic and powder injuries, there were cases of damage to the eye by scissors, by wire, by a stone thrown by a careless boy, by a crane in a workshop, by a gunshot, etc. The prevention of smallpox by vaccination has greatly reduced blindness, but experts estimate that 40 per cent. of the existing blindness is avoidable, and to this end the intelligent interest and action of the National Council of Women is required. Blindness is rarely, if ever, hereditary. Of the 800 pupils who have attended the Ontario institution, not more than three had a blind father or mother, while hundreds of blind parents have children with perfect sight. It is inadvisable for a blind person to marry one who is sightless, not because there is a risk of blind offspring, but because every house needs at least one pair of eyes. The influence of the council should be used to prevent the inter-marriage of cousins, which is a prevalent cause of blindness, deafness and other physical and mental defects. The marriage of degenerates and diseased persons should be restrained and prevented as far as possible. Knowledge of the proper treatment of new-born infants should be disseminated. If every physician, every midwife and every nurse understood the necessity of examining the eyes of the infant, wiping away the yellowish matter with a dry rag, and applying a drop of a two per cent. solution of nitrate of silver, the sight of hundreds of children would be saved and the sum of human happiness would be appreciably augmented. The influence of the council can be advantageously applied to the prevention of "accidents" in mining, railway building and other occupations in which sight and life are necessarily endangered.

Members of the council, in their individual capacity, can help the blind by advising parents to send their blind children to the school at Brantford. The institution is a school for the education of children and youth of both sexes, under the age of 21. It is not a hospital, it is not an asylum nor a home. Children whose intellects are defective are not wanted. Adults are not wanted, for the experience of all the school has demonstrated that the admission of adults to schools intended for children does much more harm to the children than good to the adults. Advise parents of blind children to send them to the school at once—better at five years of age than at 15. The separation is generally harder on the parent than the child, but the good of the child should be the determining factor. Many of the children, on account of their affliction, are over-protected and spoiled at home. They are waited upon and convinced that they are helpless; they get little respect, become weak, flabby and dependent; selfish and ugly dispositions are fostered. At the school, they are soon taught to dress themselves, to eat properly and speak politely, to walk and run and play with other children having rights who are respected, that they have to obtain kind treatment is to be kind to others, and in a community where all are alike afflicted each one is happier than would be possible for the blind child surrounded by a group of sighted children, in whose work and amusements he could have little part. Regular school, regular meals and regular exercise, with enough but not too much work, bring health, comfort and contentment, so that the pupils are always willing to come back to school when vacation is ended.

Presumably, there are in the Province of Ontario more than 200 blind persons of whom 200 or under the school age. There should be shops where, under sighted supervision, the adult blind could be taught to work and be supplied with steady employment, the State making up the loss, if any, of the enterprise. Such shops are in Massachusetts, in Wisconsin, in Massachusetts, in many parts of Europe, and it is within the power of the National Council of Women to secure their establishment and maintenance in Ontario. If the members of the council could read the letters on file at the institution in Brantford, from and on behalf of the adult blind, pleading for a chance to be taught to work, no argument would be required to demonstrate the need of such shops. The women of Massachusetts have a well organized and very useful system of home-teaching for the blind. The women of Brooklyn, N. Y., maintain a world of good in a quiet way. Pennsylvania has a field officer, who travels through the State, hunting up the blind, teaching them to read and to work, and incidentally locating and canvassing such children as are eligible for admission to the schools for the blind. The detailed story of these achievements could be read in the reports which Mr. Gardiner had brought with him for the perusal of those interested. He was proud of the work done by the schools for the blind, but it was not enough. Legislators are human and they do not meet trouble more than half way. They will act when they are pushed by public opinion, and



SCHOOL OVER—GOIN' FISHING.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A CHIC BLOUSE FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

8463.—There are no styles in shirt waists more generally liked or more becoming to young girls than the tucked models. This one is unusually pretty and suited to any of the washable waists as well as voile, taffeta and pongee. The square-cut neck is filled in by a chemise, topped by a high standing collar, although, if desired, this may be omitted. The pattern is cut in three sizes—14, 16, 18 years. The 16-year size requires 3½ yards of 24 inch material.

Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

It takes the ladies to create public opinion and make it felt. The lines of work he had suggested were worthy of the best efforts of the best women in this or any country.

DAY NURSERY.

The committee of management for the Day Nursery, 200 Rebecca street, are thankful for the following donations: Burrow, Stewart & Milne, \$1; Thornton & Douglas, \$1; Chipman & Holton Kuiting Co., \$1; E. T. Wright & Co., \$1; Patterson-Tilley Co., \$1; F. W. Hore & Son, Limited, \$1; Dowsell Manufacturing Co., \$1; J. H. Stewart, 50c; J. H. Robinson, 2c; Hamilton Whip Company, \$1; Mrs. H. Campbell, \$1; Mrs. O. Warner, \$1; A. M. Ewing, \$1; Mrs. Hillard, \$1; W. S. Biggar, 50c; Mrs. Lees, 50c; Mrs. Boyd, 50c; Mrs. Alexander, 50c; — Kent, 50c; 13 friends, \$2.35; Miss Hull, 25c; Mrs. Blandford, 25c; Mrs. Crawford, 25c; A. Morrison, 25c; Mrs. J. Shaw, 25c; Mrs. Kippas, 25c; Mr. Neacod, 25c; Dr. Morrison, 25c; Mrs. Rowe, 25c; Mr. Scott, hats; friend, toys, clothing; First Congregational Church, bread; Helping Hand Club, per Mrs. Collett, 106 West avenue north, four new blouses and eleven other garments for the little ones.

Children kept and fed at 5c. per day while mothers work.

W. B. CHAMP A MEMBER.

Mr. Joseph E. Thompson, Secretary of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Navigation and Improvement Association, which has in hand the campaign for the deepening of the Welland Canal, has received notification of the appointment of President W. B. Champ, of the Hamilton Board of Trade, and Mr. Francis King, K. C., Kingston, counsel for the Dominion Marine Association, as members of the association.

CORPSE SAT UP.

Heat "Victim in a Morgue Coffin
"Had a Nice Sleep."

Brought Back Life to Man With
Electric Current.

Worcester, Mass., June 29.—Forty minutes after Joseph Remillard, aged 40, a baker's assistant, had been pronounced dead by the doctors at the city hospital, he sat up in a morgue coffin and remarked:

"What a nice sleep I have had!" Remillard had been overcome by the heat and rushed to the hospital, where the doctors worked over him until he died, as they declared. He was put into a pack of ice and was being wheeled into the morgue in the coffin used for that purpose, when Dr. Edgar L. Drew, the new superintendent of the hospital, passed in the corridor. He pulled back the sheet, looked carefully at the face of the corpse and asserted "his belief that there was a chance of life not being extinct."

The coffin was wheeled into the X-ray room. For 15 minutes Dr. Drew worked. Results, visible, none. Dr. Drew was insistent. He ignored the incredulous looks of the other physicians and insisted on applying current after current and all sorts of shocks on the officially dead man. There was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles quivered and contraction of the chest heaved and a sigh broke from the stillness of the room. Remillard's eyes opened, a faint color stole into the marble face.

"What a nice sleep I've had," he murmured drowsily.

"More electricity," ordered Dr. Drew. Just 40 minutes after Remillard was declared dead at the hospital, he was wheeled in a bed to a ward and placed in a bed his name being taken from the list of dead and placed on the "will recover" list.

DR. JONES.

Former Indian Agent Died Yesterday at Hagersville.

Hagersville, June 30.—Dr. P. E. Jones, ex-Indian Agent of the Mississauga of the New Credit, son of the celebrated missionary and chief, the late Peter Jones, and a personal friend of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, died here last evening after a lingering illness. He was a life member of St. John's Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Hamilton. Doctor Jones was a graduate of Queen's, and a noted chess player. He at one time owned the largest collection of Indian relics and curios in the Province, many of which are now to be seen at the Washington Institute. It was chiefly through his efforts that the claim of the Chippewa Indians against the Dominion was admitted.

LOCAL LEGAL.

The following legal cases of local interest came up at Toronto yesterday:

Re Servos and Canadian Order of Foresters—L. Lee, for the mother, moved for leave to pay money into court and for an order for maintenance. J. R. Meredith for the two infants. Order made.

Re Ellis; Flatt vs. Hurdman—W. T. Evans moved for confirmation of report, for distribution thereunder, and for a vesting order for the purchaser. J. R. Meredith for the infants. Order made.

Re Jones—W. T. Evans moved for an order for payment out of maintenance. J. R. Meredith for lunatic. Order for payment out from time to time with the priority of the official guardian of such sum as he shall approve.

Burke vs. Saunders—H. S. Lees moved on consent for an order dispensing with payment of costs, and for distribution thereunder. Order made.

Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. J. W. Stewart and other Methodist ministers left this morning to attend the ceremonies associated with the unveiling to-morrow of the monument to Barbara Heck, the mother of Methodism in the United States and Canada, at the Blue Church Cemetery, three miles from Prescott.

THEY WOULD NOT APPROVE.

Board of Health Keeps Out of
the Hospital Trouble.

On the casting vote of Chairman Crooks, the Board of Health last night declined to approve of the site of the Southam Home for Incurable Consumptives on the Hospital grounds. Some time ago the board passed a resolution approving of any site the Council might adopt and a majority of the board agreed last night that this was as far as they would go. The idea of having the board approve of the site on the Hospital grounds at this date, after the building is up, is to strengthen the city's hands in the injunction proceedings threatened by Kerr & Thomson, on behalf of the adjoining property owners, if any attempt is made to open the home for the purpose intended.

The resolution approving of the site had the support of C. H. Peebles and J. C. Bolland. Frank Quinn and James Dowling opposed it. Mr. Crooks pointed out that he had always been opposed to the home going on the Hospital grounds.

Dr. Roberts announced that the estimated cost of collecting garbage on the east end mountain top and in the annex during the balance of the summer would be \$500, and the board instructed him to try and make some arrangement with the Finance Committee to have the work done.

The secretary was instructed to secure further information before the board acts on the request of the Council to pay an architect's account, yet \$264 for preparing plans for the small-pox hospital, the cost of which exceeded the \$6,000 appropriation.

The Civic Improvement Society wrote asking that the board cover several stagnant pools with oil.

KENSINGTON.

Crown Point Methodists Have a
Jolly Picnic.

Kensington Avenue Methodist Church Sunday School picnic was held at Oaklands Park. Special cars were provided by the Street Railway Company, which also made the arrangements with the ferry boat people. A thoroughly enjoyable time was spent and every one responsible must be heartily congratulated on the organization and the carrying through of the arrangements made.

About two hundred sat down to a good supper, benches and tables being set out under the shade trees in the park. After supper sports were engaged in, and the running was of a very high-class character. The 100-yard championship of the school was won by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. O. Dyon, an exceedingly popular victory. Through the generosity of H. L. Frost, of the Wire Works, and Mr. Thomas W. Watkins, of the Right House, and other friends, the whole school had free tickets throughout, and the superintendent, teachers and officers wish to gratefully thank all these kind friends for the assistance thus rendered to the work of the Sunday school.

THE STORY OF THE FLAG.

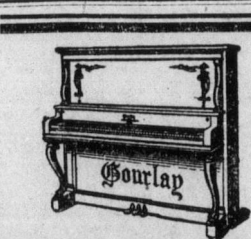
The Canadian Club flag on Dominion Day counts another national year, and while reminiscences of the year recur, yet the virile living present, this day, which at the forty-second year past only, finds us a factor in the world, a weight in the balance of nations, a people whose works and words count, today must find in our hearts a strong response of honest pride. Of a right we are proud, by the right of success honestly won.

For ourselves and for our greater selves, our children, we will keep in mind the past that the present may be a fitting superstructure on the foundation built by our fathers, and that with the same patience and the same integrity, and the same industry, we and ours will do our part well.

A survey of the works and words of Canadians show that by our great range of successful effort, we are using well the generous gifts of the gods. With this growth of works there will be, if we care, as care we should, that higher growth, the mental field, where grow our refinements, our character, our tastes and our ideals, these, by which we make our standards, and Canadian Clubs everywhere have served well their day and race, in that they have welcomed through their efforts that same noble, great thoughts have given to help their fellow men.

Confederation! States and tongues, hands and hearts, these, blended in the bond which makes us all in this great land Canadians. The flag waves that the sons and daughters of the older lands who come to us may find a welcome and a pledge, a British pledge, of peace, integrity and justice.—Communicated.

The following have been elected to the senate of McMaster University as representatives of the Alumni Association: Representing the graduates in arts, Rev. A. L. Huddleston, M. A., B. D., of St. Catharines, and Mr. J. H. Cranston, B. A., of Toronto; representing the graduates in theology, Rev. R. W. Merrill, B. A., B. Th., of Toronto.



EVEN TO LOOK AT A

Gourelay Piano

is to want to possess it. A most beautifully designed piano—graceful in every line, magnificently constructed and superbly finished.

But it is when the tone is heard that its superlative qualities are realized. Pure, rich, sweet in tone, powerful and resonant—all the qualities which appeal to a musician are in the Gourelay.

Nicholas Shoffle, seven years old, a Syrian, was run over and crushed to death by a train in Montreal. The little fellow was dodging a car and fell under the passing train and died in an hour.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Wednesday, June 30th, 1909

Hints for Hot Weather

Proper conveniences in connection with the running of a house help to make the busy housekeeper's life a pleasant one.

Now that the hot weather has reached here for a certainty don't you think it would be a wise thing to see how and where you stand with regard to your outfit for the kitchen? It is the place where considerable time—and energy—is spent and to lighten the labor that is connected with it, there is every reason why everything should be at your fingers' ends. It would help greatly to take away the burdens in the heat of the season. Come into our basement where the air is so refreshingly cool and spend the time selecting such articles for your kitchen that make work lighter, if not a pleasure.

Refrigerators

They are hot weather necessities, which are in great demand these warm days. Our stock is well worthy of your consideration, both as to appearance and workmanship. We carry two lines, the "Glacier" and the "Excelator," and they have given splendid satisfaction to every user who has been fortunate enough to purchase one. The time has come when a refrigerator cannot be classed as a luxury, but in this climate it is something that is almost indispensable. The prices for these lines of Refrigerators range from \$9.00 up to \$30.00.

Ice Cream Freezers

WHITE MOUNTAIN—Triple motion, will produce a delicious, smooth and even cream in four minutes or less. Interior mechanism plated with black tin and exterior parts are of cast iron, finely galvanized to prevent rusting.

2 quart size \$2.50

3 quart size \$3.00

4 quart size \$3.50

6 quart size \$4.50

Note: All machines given are only wine measure.

Ice Picks 15 and 25c

Ice Tongs 35c

Ice Cream Dishes 15c

Refrigerator Pans 25c

Garbage Cans \$1.00 and \$1.50

Bouquet Holders 10 and 15c

Oil Stoves

Single Burner Oil Stoves 50, 75c
Double Burner Oil Stoves \$1.00
Single Burner Gas Plates 90c
Double Burner Gas Plates \$2.00
Three Burner Gas Plates \$3.00
Gas Tubing, 6-foot lengths 35c
Gas or Oil Stove Toaster 15, 25c
Daisy Tea Kettle 15c
Two Piece Granite Saucepans, with covers, for oil or gas stoves, per pair \$1.00
Asbestos Stove Mats, 5, 10, 15c
Asbestos Baking Sheets 15c book
Fluting Irons, for frills 35c, \$1.25
Charcoal Irons, single draft \$1.00
Bellows for blowing charcoal iron 25c
Nickel Plated Sleeve Irons 40c
Lemon Squeezers 15c
Ice Boxes \$3.50 and \$5.00

Early Closing

Starting Friday, July 2nd, and continuing throughout the months of July and August, this store will close each night (excepting Saturday) at 5 o'clock. Kindly bear this in mind and do your shopping during the summer months early in the day.

We close at 6 o'clock to-night as usual and will be closed all day to-morrow—Dominion Day.

Stanley Mills & Co., Ltd. Beach Delivery Every Wednesday

STORE CLOSING TO-NIGHT AT 6 P. M.

Another Great Friday Sale of Those Sample Summer Hosiery

We purchased from the manufacturers a full set of their sample Summer Hosiery, some 50 dozen, at a third saving. Fast and furious hosiery selling has been the order of the last few days and Friday's prices should mean a record day. They are in silk and plain linen, cotton and pure silk in every fashionable plain color, fancy stripes, plaids, coin dots, lace effects and silk embroidered designs. A chance to secure your full Summer's hosiery supply at saving prices. No two pair alike so an endless variety for choice. Friday bargain day prices at a third savings at 17c, 19c, 23c, 25c, 35c, 39c to \$1.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL

25c Huck and Turkish Towels, Friday Bargain, 12½c

About 20 dozen on sale all day Friday. Linen Huck Towels and Turkish Bath Towels in extra large sizes, fringed damask and hemmed ends; splendid good wearing qualities. Regular 25c value, on sale Friday 12½c each

45c Bleached English Sheetings at 29c 200 Yards 25c Pillow Cotton to Go at 15c

A limited quantity of superior Fine English Bleached Pillow Cotton, Bleached English Sheetings, plain or ton, pure strong makes, 44 inches wide, twill makes, 24 yards wide, durable wearing quality, 45c quality, Friday quantity, for early buying, 25c, sale 29c 15c

Early Closing Notice

During July and August this store will close at 5 p. m. except Saturdays. Encourage early morning shopping during these Summer months when our service is to your advantage and when the heat of the day is less felt. We close to-night at 6 p. m.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

FULL OF MINERALS.

Saskatchewan's Hinterland is Reported to be Very Rich.

Prince Albert, Sask., June 29.—Prospectors who have been attracted into the north by reports of gold and copper discoveries at Lac La Ronge and other places in the wilds are returning with very rich samples of other minerals which they have uncovered. The latest to come in is G. Parkinson, who brings a fine sample of petroleum and asphalt which he discovered at Buffalo Lake, 225 miles northwest of here and in the same locality of strata as the famous asphalt and petroleum beds of the Athabasca River.

Nicholas Shoffle, seven years old, a Syrian, was run over and crushed to death by a train in Montreal. The little fellow was dodging a car and fell under the passing train and died in an hour.

FELL 500 FEET.

Mountain Climber Had Terrible Experience Near Fort William.

Fort William, June 29.—J. McCarren essayed to climb Mount McKay in one of the most precipitous places yesterday, and as a result had a terrible experience he is not likely to forget. When about 500 feet from the base a stray rifle bullet from a range nearby struck just beside him, alarming him so that he lost his balance and fell. He went crashing down from ledge to ledge five hundred feet into a tree top at the base and escaped with a few bad bruises and a worse fright.

It is stated that a new scheme of emigration is on foot which will cost the Salvation Army and the Canadian Pacific Railway \$200,000. It is expected before the end of the year that fifty families will be settled in Alberta.