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NOTE AND COMMENT

Sir Conan Doyle's famous detective stories of Sherlock Holmes have been barred from the libraries of Inverness, Scotland, by the authorities who have charge of the county education because of their corrupting influence on the young.

In July, 1923, there were 5,713 accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board, this being the largest number in the history of the Act. Of this number 38 were fatal. This figure is higher than the previous month of June, when 5,523 accidents were reported.

Brantford Expositor:—It is said that when Calvin Coolidge entered college the son of a country store-keeper, he secured board at \$5 per week, while Thomas A. Edison boasts that when he served the Grand Trunk Railway at Stratford some sixty years ago he paid the princely sum of \$1.25 a week for his board. One could scarcely get a meal ticket of tooth-picks at such prices now.

After all, what better memorial could be erected to our heroic dead than that the people should honor them by living the principle for which they sacrificed themselves. And the heroes were not only the soldiers on the battle fields, but are unnumbered in all walks of life, more notably the fathers and mothers of pioneer days.

Acton Free Press:—Farm wages this year appear to be generally higher than they were in 1922. Farmers who think they can afford it are paying experienced men as much as \$50 a month and board; others are going without help and planning to raise smaller crops. Many a farmer wishes he knew where he himself could get \$50 a month in cash besides his living expenses.

Brooklyn Eagle:—If it is a misfortune for Britain that labor agitators and politicians have more to do with today's lawmaking than the Oxford and Cambridge men who dominated cabinets in the last century, it is a curse for the United States that men of classical training are of little influence in Washington and at state capitals. Littleness is everywhere, in all factions, in all parties, on every platform and in every forum.

Once more there are groans from towns where guarantors have to make up deficits for Chautauquas. The wonder is that the management can find people willing to sign the rather one-sided agreement. There is no fault to be found with the Chautauqua programs. But it certainly is an expensive undertaking, in which the local committee assumes all the risk, with practically no chance of financial gain.—Orillia Packet.

Parkhill Gazette:—Photos of aged people who are climbing up to the hundred or ninety mark have appeared frequently lately in the papers of Canada. Poor old bodies, how tired they must be of it all. To linger on after all life's interests have been lost to survive your friends, to not be needed by your children but to be a care for them, to belong to a by-gone age, to be left out of the chatter and the gaiety, is that living? Better a life crowded full to the very end, better to be in death while we are still in the midst of life—but—the choice is not ours and we wonder whether condolence or congratulation would be proper for those who reach a 90th birthday.

Keep Your Shoes Neat

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Shoe Polishes

The Home Bank of Canada has deemed it advisable to suspend payment. Announcement to this effect was made Friday afternoon following a meeting of the Board of Directors, at which the assistant general manager presided, a report showing that the immediate liquid assets of the bank had been practically depleted. Negotiation with other banks for the absorption of the Home Bank having proved futile, it was found necessary to close the doors of the institution. A. B. Barker, Toronto, has been appointed curator.

It is gratifying to learn that Latin has lost none of its popularity in the High Schools of the United States. In cities of 100,000 and over in 1922 it was studied by 23.3 per cent, while French was studied by 21.2 per cent, Spanish by 21.1 per cent, and German by 1.6 per cent. of enrolled pupils. This statement will surprise some educationists who decry the study of Latin. We endorse the statement of Ellen Glasgow, the novelist, who says: "But I maintain, and will repeat it, that you never find a gentleman of culture and elevated tastes who has not at least a bowing acquaintance with the Latin language."

CHANGES IN THE KING CABINET

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Important Cabinet changes are announced tonight, namely:
Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Trade and Commerce, since the formation of the King Government, takes the portfolio of Immigration and Colonization.

Hon. T. A. Low, member of the Cabinet without portfolio, succeeds Mr. Robb as Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Hon. E. M. Macdonald, who has been acting Minister of National Defence, becomes Minister of Defence. The changes entail two by-elections. Mr. Macdonald will seek re-election in Picton and Mr. Low will have to seek re-election in South Renfrew.

Under the present appointment of Mr. Robb, the Immigration Department has been in the hands of Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior. Mr. Robb, it is announced, will give full attention to developing the immigration plans already worked out by Mr. Stewart and the Government for an energetic and carefully considered campaign of immigration and settlement.

Writs for the by-elections in Picton and Renfrew will be issued immediately. In both cases nominations are fixed for September 6th and polling for Sept. 20th.

LONDON LADY FINDS RELIEF

Mrs. Crabb Finds in Dreco, the Famous Herbal Remedy, Corrective Properties that Overcome Sufferings of Years.

The story of Mrs. A. Crabb, of 22 Rayburn street, London, Ont., is an object lesson to every man or woman who is troubled with digestive ailments. It shows the extent of the suffering bad digestion causes if allowed to pursue its way unchecked. Check your digestive complaints now, with Dreco, and avoid the misery that Mrs. Crabb describes. Here is her statement:

"Since August 17th, 1922, I have been in terrible pain through my left side and also around through my back. The pains were so acute that night after night I would walk the floor, unable to sleep. I was unable to do my housework and I was in misery from morning to night. Gastric trouble caused my stomach to bloat and my sufferings from indigestion were awful.

"I began taking Dreco January 15 and today I feel like a new woman. The pains have entirely gone and I am now able to do my own housework and cooking. My appetite is good and I have no gastric troubles while before taking Dreco, everything would turn my stomach.

"I had tried every kind of pills and remedies and had almost given up hope when I thought of Dreco. I am so happy over the benefits Dreco has given me that I tell everyone about it. It was a godsend and I am continuing to use it."

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The Oil of the People.—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

Blats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Pa is all ways making untactful remarks like for instance this evening when ma ast him if he had saw her kimona round the house pa up and says. Why I diddent no it wood reach that far. And then ma sed a few unrespectful things referring to his relashuns and pa slung a few insults about here and all to gether the evening was fur from being a pleasant 1 which proves as things witch his ekal to 1 another is ekal to ennything else.

Saturday—Mrs. Gill em was a telling Blisteres ma that she had just bot a fine new dimond. & as soon as Blisters herd about it he runs right up to see her and ast her cud he rent her dimond and she was puzzled and sed why what fur and he ansd and replide why for are team to play base ball on it of corse.

Sunday—Me and the gang went out in the country and found a apple tree full of apples and we cummensed to eat. Prity soon the kids sed fer me to cum on and go a swimmin but I told them if they got me away from there it wul be across my ded body. It was the 1st time I got enuff apples to eat since my sick spell las summer.

Monday—Got into trouble with ma's husband witch is comunly aluded to as Pa but are relashuns is rether strained just now. He advised me to mow the yard but I took a hike and went swimmin insted and pa got sore and grabs me and sed he was going to lam me and ma up and sed Dont you dare lick that boy on an emty stumick. So he turned me over the other direkshun.

Tuesday—We got a joak on Pa. Ma found a paper in his pocket witch sed Big Joe 2842 and when ma ast him what it was he sed it was sum stock witch he had Perchised. And tonite the telephone rung and ma called pa and sed to him. Yure stock wants to tawk to you about sum kind of a game or sum thing.

Wednesday—The preacher was here tonite and he was a trying to exclaim to me that Tomorrow never cums. Well all I got to say is If Tomorrow never comes what becomes of today. That's what I want to no.

Thursday—Joe Gale is still out of a job yet. He told pa he cud get out a job as a Time keeper down at the mill only he diddent have no wach.

DOPED THE BEAR AND THE BEAR DOPED THEM

The marvelous exploits and extravagant fiction of the late Baron Munchausen was no doubt considered wonderful to the dwellers of the eighteenth century, but was no more impossible than the vivid stories dished up to the readers of the London Free Press by their Beach Park correspondent every Saturday. It is a wonderful place for marvelous exploits, this Beech Park, and the correspondent is not lacking in imagination should the attractions get stale. The following up-to-date story came from Beech Park Saturday:

A party of hunters from the border cities camp in the woods east of Abe Warrior's farm each year. They arrived on Monday of this week as usual.

One of the party suffers from asthma and before leaving home he secured a box of morphine tablets from his physician to use during the trip in case he needed them. He was unable to accompany his comrades on the hunt Tuesday morning, and the same was true the next day. About noon on Wednesday, however, he felt much better and decided to hunt awhile by himself.

He traveled about half a mile from the camp, when he came on a large bear, which, without warning, gave chase to him. His rifle refused to fire, so he took refuge in a tree, with the bear underneath, apparently determined to keep him there.

He was up the tree about two hours and while wondering if he would have to stay all night he suddenly thought of his morphine tablets. He threw them in the bear's mouth just as the enraged beast was preparing to roar. The bear swallowed them, box and all.

A few minutes later the animal staggered and then went to sleep, curled up around the trunk of the tree. The hunter descended and went home, where he told his companions of his misadventure.

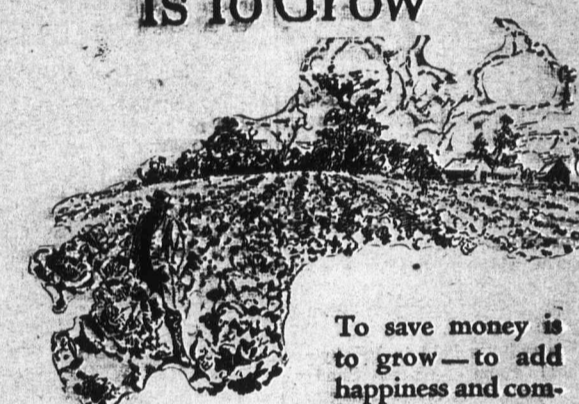
They decided to kill the bear while he slept. They did this and brought its hide and hindquarters back with them. That night they had fine bear steaks for supper, which all enjoyed.

On Friday morning the postman brought them their weekly mail, but found the whole party still fast asleep from eating the doped bear's meat. He had considerable difficulty in arousing them.

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ALVINSTON

The regular meeting of T. U. was held at the home Dan McKellar, but owing to a number present no program presented.

The local girls baseball the Napier aggregation evening and were defeated runs, the score being 2 local girls were considered capped in only having seven. Mr. and Mrs. Edward and daughter Marion, day at the home of Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. Welch spent Sunday with Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Warnham are visiting at the home of John Warner, Church. Mr. Clifford Jones of spending a few days at his parents here.

Mrs. Bessie McVicar is at points on the St. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. John C. children of Clachan, and Fisher and son Roderick Alta, spent Sunday at the W. J. Reader.

Messrs. Gordon and Glendrie returned home during the holidays at the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Mrs. A. Luckham and Lorna, of Glencoe, are visiting in town.

Miss Margaret Sands the holidays with friend Mr. Kenneth McEachern, is visiting at his home.

Miss Grace Shaw, of visiting with relatives in Mr. Ross McRoberts home after spending with friends in Detroit.

Miss Effie McCallum with friends in Detroit. Several from here picnic held at Spring Bay for the G.T.R. employees.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. E. daughter, Geneva, have been spending a few days of friends at Morpeth.

SEND IN THE NEWS

The Guide-Advocate publishes all the interesting news we can secure. I assist us in keeping you the County before the 11th, Watford, or drop for stamped envelopes etc.