

Had a Piece for the Paper.

"When I was editor of the 'Trumpet' of Freedom, in the Guelville district of the New Brunswick, years ago," said the Colonel, "a snappy, black-haired, bright-eyed little woman in a blue calico dress with yellow dots in it and a chip straw hat came into the office one day, and said:

"Do you want a piece for your paper?"

"I said 'No'."

"Well, then," said she, "you just put it in your paper that Sairy Jane Hollis, late of Bog Holler bailiwick, is going to serve notice on to Jasper Hollis of Bog Holler bailiwick that she is getting a divorce from him on the grounds of incompatibility of temper as to farm-imp-plantations. Put that in your paper!"

"Of course I was somewhat mystified and told the snappy little woman so."

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"I said, 'Well, sir, it ain't but three days after that when Sairy Jane Hollis, late of Bog Holler bailiwick, is going to serve notice on to Jasper Hollis of Bog Holler bailiwick that she is getting a divorce from him on the grounds of incompatibility of temper as to farm-imp-plantations. Put that in your paper!'"

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DELIGHTED AT THE HEALTHFUL LOOK OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Montreal Witness Describes the Premier's Start on Journey to Hot Springs, Virginia.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier went through last night's G. T. R. car "musicals," without coming further into Montreal than St. Henri Junction. There the car parted from the incoming Ottawa train and was taken up by the outgoing train for New York, which left Bonaventure station at 7.35. Sir Wilfrid was accompanied by Lady Laurier, Sir William Mulock and Henri Laurier and Madame Laurier. The Hon. Robert Mackay, and one or two other friends who were at Bonaventure station, missed seeing the premier. Only two or three friends saw him at St. Henri, and had a moment with him before the New York train came along. The premier's appearance as to health was delightful and surprising to his friends. He never seemed more buoyant, and was evidently highly pleased at the prospect of a rest from the heavy work he has been engaged in for some time past. The car in which Sir Wilfrid and party go to Hot Springs (Va.), is magnificently appointed.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier took leave of his colleagues and friends yesterday afternoon for a few weeks' rest at Hot Springs (Virginia). He is accompanied south by Sir William Mulock, who visited this same place some years back, and got exactly the treatment that his overtaxed system required. The postmaster-general's decision to make the trip with his leader was taken only at the last moment. He will spend a day or two and return to the duties of his department at Ottawa.

After attending council for an hour and saying an revoir to his fellow ministers, the prime minister walked down to the central station, where he had scores of hands to shake. On the platform were a number of his most intimate friends, admirers, who one and all wished him the recuperation he seeks. His face is much fresher than it was when he landed from the steamer. He is better in every way than he was a month ago. Nevertheless he has work ahead of him at the approaching session which makes it necessary that he should be in the best of his health. It is evident that the course of treatment he was prescribed for the stomach trouble from which he suffers is well adapted to his case. He now permits himself a more generous diet, and this is bringing back the pounds of flesh that he lost. But complete release from work and worry will hasten the process more than anything else. That is why he gives in to his friends' wish and has taken the holiday at all.

Those in touch with Sir Wilfrid believe not the least doubt as to his full recovery. Although thin he has a vigor and a life that no work-worn man could possess. Moreover, there is no complaint of indigestion, because of the position of the stomach. It is stooping too low. Ought not respectable journals to forego such tactics?

During Sir Wilfrid's absence his trusted first lieutenant, Sir Richard Cartwright, will command the ship of state. This is the third time the functions have devolved on the busy shoulders of the minister of trade and commerce. The prime minister's stay in Virginia will depend on the progress that he makes.—Montreal Witness.

ANGUS McLEOD, M. P., DEAD.

Sat for North Ontario—End Came in a Vancouver Hospital—Became Ill While on a Pleasure Trip.

Bridgeport, Ont., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Angus McLeod, M. P. for North Ontario, died in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver (B. C.) yesterday.

McLeod, accompanied by his wife, left Bridgeport early in October for an extended visit through Manitoba and British Columbia.

Three weeks ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever and Friday last became unconscious. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was about 50 years of age.

Angus McLeod was born at Campbellville, Halton county, Ontario, on February 5, 1857. He was for years a member of the municipal council of the town of Bridgeport. He was elected to the house of commons at the general election of 1900. He was a Presbyterian and a Liberal-Conservative. Mr. McLeod was a lumberman and farmer, owning and operating pine limits in New Ontario.

The steamer Tanagra, from Halifax for Glasgow, finished bunkering at Louisbourg Friday night and proceeded.

BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get things. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures—try them all. Then a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

It does for babies what it does for old folks—gives new, firm flesh and strong life. You'll be pleased with the result. It takes only a little in milk to make baby fat.

Well, send your little to try it, like SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Lorenz to Cure Boston Children.

Boston, Nov. 19.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the famous Vienna surgeon, will come to Boston on or about Dec. 15 and treat cases at the children's hospital.

Big Strike in Havana and Slight Disturbance Follows in the City of Manana.

Havana, Nov. 10.—The cigar makers in all city factories went out today and it is estimated that a total of 30,000 employees are now on strike.

Several demonstrations made by the strikers led to the arrest of many, but the disturbances were not of a serious character.

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