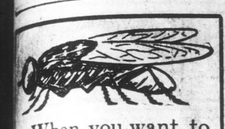

When you want to clear your house of flies, see that you get

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Imitations are always unsatisfactory.

OLD COWMAN DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

AFTER long and crafty planning I finally succeeded in getting the Old Cattleman and the Old Trader together. Each knew the other by name, but neither had come in personal contact with the other until my machinations had brought it about. They eyed each other appraisingly, and we all three turned instinctively toward the spot where they retailed the fluid which the Old Trader once retailed to men like the Old Cattleman.

The Old Trader broke the silence first.

"I suppose there's gonna be some tall howlin' in this here wilderness o' Calgary when these prairie wolves from the range states gits goin' at Th' Stampede."

"They'll ginger things up uh bit," agreed the Old Cattleman, cannily.

"Speakin' o' wolves makes me think o' th' last time I went into th' upper Saskatchewan country," remarked the Old Trader, tentatively.

"What was it?" I asked eagerly.

"Well," he commenced slowly, "I was travellin' on foot, but when I struck th' river I finds a Hudson Bay trader who had some skates, jest come in. He tells me th' skatin' is good, en suggests thet I go up th' river on th' ice. I falls, bein' young en energetic, en starts off, glidin' acrost th' glare ice. It's fine, en th' whole river is like glass. 'Bout forty mile up I hears wolves, en looks back t' see a big band comin' hell fer leather. They wants me bad, en I wants to git away a lot badder. I sees they are gainin' by cutin' th' points, en I drops my pack. They gits it en I gain while they tears it up. Then they come ag'in, en I drops my coat. Bimeby I'm skatin' in nothin' at all but shoes en skates. I'd dropped every dud to them wolves. I looks back en sees 'em comin' fifty yards behind, jaws clackin', eyes glarin', froth fleckin' their muzzles, big white teeth jest a-gnashin' ta git into my quiverin' flesh. So I turns there ta sell my life ez dearly es I kin, but jest then my life is saved."

"How?" I asked eagerly, while the Old Cattleman stirs restlessly.

"There was a feller hoein' corn on th' bank, en he comes down en drives 'em off with his hoe," explained the veracious Old Trader complacently. I was very silent, and cheerfully paid for another round. The Old Cattleman smacking his lips, said:

"Th' news thet thishyer Pendleton Cowboy band is comin' tuh th' Stampede makes me think up th' finest music I ever heard." We signified interest, and he continued.

"It wuz jest about fall, en I comes along en hears it, soft, en sweet, en thrillin'. I looks up en sees uh sheep-Old Trader, doubtingly.

"Through his nose, uh course," explained the Old Cattleman, apparently much surprised at the foolish query. Then he winked excruciatingly at delighted me, and the Old Trader rumbled disgustedly as he brought forth his money to acknowledge, after the manner of the west, the defeat he had met.

SHE LEAPS TO DEATH.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary E. Drecher, 61 years old, jumped from a third-story window of St. Joseph's hospital this afternoon while in a fit of despondency. Her lifeless body was found by workmen shortly afterward. She was well known in this vicinity. Seven children survive her.

AN ANGRY EX-BOARDER ATTACKS HIS LANDLADY

Brother Comes to Rescue and Both Men are Wounded in the Struggle

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 12.—Shriekin' "I'll settle this now," Thomas Hofstetter, an employee of the Empress hotel, Victoria, drew a revolver this afternoon and fired pointblank at Mrs. McArthur, matron of the Canadian Pacific boarding house here, who says she is a niece of Sir Richard McBride. Just as he fired, Frank Hanna, Mrs. McArthur's brother struck the revolver upward and the bullet passed over her head. Hanna closed with the would-be murderer and in a desperate struggle for the weapon was shot in the hand, while Hofstetter was wounded in the leg and hand. He is now in the hospital under guard.

Hofstetter formerly stayed at the boarding house and says that while here he lost a check for $63. Of this the matron says she has no knowledge.

The domestic servants who are alive to opportunity read the Wants and know that they provide a guarantee of steady, profitable employment.

R&O

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Steamers leave Toronto daily except Sunday until June 24th and daily thereafter, and from Montreal daily except Sunday at 12.30 noon for Thousand Islands, Rochester, Running the Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousac and the Saguenay River.

Steamer "Belleville" leaves Toronto on Tuesdays at 6 p. m. for Bay of Quinte Ports and Montreal and leaves Montreal for Bay of Quinte Ports, Toronto and Hamilton on Fridays at 7.00 p. m. Special Round Trip Rates Including Meals and Berth.

Special Seaside service per new steamer "Saguenay," leaving Montreal for Murray Bay, Tadousac, Lower St. Lawrence and the Saguenay on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6.30 p. m., commencing July 9th

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References

Bank of Montreal; Union Bank of Canada; The M. Rumely Co.; The John Deere Co.; Those to whom we have sold.

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS SWEETHEART AND SISTER

Murderer Commits Suicide 300 Yards From Scene of His Crime

Weaverville, Cal., Aug. 12.—The body of George Lorenz, with the top of the head blown off, was found yesterday beneath a pine tree, 300 yards from the scene of the murder of Kate and Ella Gould, sisters, thirteen and sixteen years old, whose bodies were found at their home at Steiner's Flat Wednesday.

Lorenz, who was a brother of the girls' stepfather and the rejected suitor of Ella Gould, used a rifle in taking his own life. The girls had been killed with an automatic revolver. The three bodies were sent to Weaverville, where an inquest will be held.

The cabin where the body of Ella Gould was found showed that the girl made a desperate struggle for life. The body of the younger girl was found fifty feet away.

Lorenz was left at home with the girls Wednesday.

The bodies of the girls were discovered by a passerby who saw the body of the younger sister in the roadway in front of the cabin. The body and the arms of the older girl bore the fingerprints of the assassin and the floor was spattered with blood and tufts of hair. She was shot twice once over the right eye and once through the temple.

SUBDIVISIONS PUSHING BACK FRENCH HABITANT

The Craze for Dividing Land Into City Lots Having Bad Effect in Montreal

Cost of Living Greatly Increased and Supply of Truck Very Limited

Montreal, August 3.—The subdivision craze is having an unexpected but none the less striking effect on the cost of living in Montreal. For generations one of the historic sights of the city was Bonscours Market, and to a lesser extent the other markets scattered throughout th ecity. Thse were invariably shown to tourists and sightseers and possibly excited more interest than any other sight in the city. To these markets the French farmers brought their garden truck and sold it direct to the consumers in the city. A drive into the country a few years ago brought you into touch with thousands of these garden-truck farms. For miles in every direction around this city their carefully tilled gardens and neat farms were object lessons in thrift and industry. On these farms were grown the world-famous Montreal melons, the choicest and most luscious Fameuse apples, as well as potatoes, tomatoes, strawberries, vegetables and fruits of every kind, not to mention garlic and native-grown tobacco. To the market the habitant and his wife came two or three times a week with a wagon groaning beneath a load of every conceivable kind of garden truck, as well as home-made socks, sashes and mitts and other articles of domestic manufacture.

All this is being rapidly changed. The promoter and subdivision agent have gone up and down the length and breadth of the land, purchasing from the farmers their arpents, which formerly fed the citizens of Montreal. The tempting prices, running into thousands of dollars per acre, were too much for Jean Baptiste to resist. The result is that tens of thousands of acres of land formerly devoted to garden farming, fruit growing, etc., have been purchased by real estate agents and are either lying idle or have been broken up into building lots. Instead of producing and ministering to the wants of the consuming public, these farms for miles aroud the city are idle. Today farmers who bring their garden truck to the market must come from many miles distant, which adds to the cost of the produce. In addition the amount for sale on the markets is growing less year by year, while the consuming population is increasing. The old law of supply and demand is being worked out in Montreal with an exactness which would put to shame the theories of an Adam Smith. There are today fewer people to produce and more people to consume than was the case a few years ago. The result is a corresponding increase in the price of commodities.

A very useful thing to a man about his wife's good figure is when it's so nearl yso it doesn't cost so much to dress it up to look so.

OPPORTUNITY HINT

Time was when many thought that opportunity came to each individual only once. Now people know better. Opportunity knocks at each door many times for those who are thrifty, energetic and alive to the possibilities of the Want Columns.

Opportunity is manifested in many ways—chances for work, business deals, buying, selling, exchanging, renting and all the multitudinous operations of the business world.

Those who are in close touch with the Wants are the better posted regarding opportunities.

TWENTY-EIGHT VIOLATORS OF SPEED LAW FINED

Official Time Given by the Poilce Was 19 to 19 1-2 Miles Per Hour

Cream of Fraternity Will Tell How It Happened in Police Court Today

Twenty-eight out of a total of 55 automobile drivers charged with puncturing the speed statutes of Calgary, were assessed fines ranging from $15 to $25 yesterday in police court.

This first instalment is the flotsam and jetsam of the week's rodeo, and the real cream of the speed merchants will furnish the climax today, when twenty-six gentlemen with, as the police allege, more sporting blood than discretion, will make their debut before the cadi.

In the hearings yesterday, Colonel Saunder remarked that Calgary was well equipped with embryonic speed kings. When the policeman who held the watch announced that each and singular of the defendants had traveled at a rate of approximately 19 to 19 1-2 miles per hour, the real scorcher left the court in disgust, congratulating himself that he was destined to face the barrier with the headliners and not as a supernumerary.

Unless the police can dig up better speed than 19 1-2 miles per hour for the contingent that contracted Oldfieldities Saturday afternoon, the latter declare they will "crab" the show. To have stood for hours arguing with your business rival that his 1911 model could not keep in smelling distance of your exhaust, and then try to prove it to him and be set down by a handicap of 19 1-2 miles an hour, is taken by the offenders as an aspersion upon the eminent fitness of things and a punishment that should not fall to the lot of the owner of a 1912 model.

Then there are bets to pay, and the policeman's watch must be taken as official. It is rumored that more than one bottle of the grape will be cracked as a result of the final adjudication, but with 19 1-2 miles per hour! Perish the suggestion!

TORONTO HAVING TROUBLE WITH WATER SUPPLY

Lake Water Which the City Consumes is Said to be Full of Bacteria

Hope That the City Could be Supplied by Digging Number of Wells is Dispelled

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Commissioner R. C. Harris this afternoon submitted to the board of control his report giving the result of the well-digging on the island by Mr. Harvie.

"It is inadvisable to look to the island wells for a water supply for the city," says the commiesioner, and the controllers so recommended to the council.

The bacteria count in two of the four wells was higher than in the raw lake water, but B. coli was absent.

A Failure

"From the standpoint of capicity alone," says the report, "the wells are a failure as a source of the city's water supply.

"Fully 1,000 wells would be required to give 48,000,000 gallons, the quantity of water being pumped at present, and the wells would require to be fifty feet apart."

Four test wells were sunk at a distance of from 60 to 150 feet from the water's edge. Well number one had to be abandoned because of the small quantity of water obtained, although, as the report naively puts it, "the well driller was nevertheless of the opinion that there was a little more water there than in the others."

Surface Water in One

In each of the four wells the 40-foot depth was practically the limit of water-bearing strata. Three gallons per minute were obtained from well number one, and any attempt to increase the flow resulted in the water becoming turbid and sand rising filling the well.

The apparent greatest capacity of water was found in well number two, the maximum delivery being 70 gallons per minute, but the lowering of the level of the water in a crib at the top of the well showed that the water was being drained from the surface. From every one and one-third gallons obtained from well number two, one and one-sixth gallons was got from number four, and one gallon from number three.

The report was adopted.

CHINA'S APPEAL IGNORED

London, Aug. 11.—A Tientsin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, on the Russo-Japanese treaty, says it is reported that China appealed to the United States to intervene in her behalf, but that the government at Washington refused to do so.

TO CHANGE IDYLLIC LACUTE INTO A BUSY TOWN

Settlement Dating Back to Loyalist Times Has Peaceful Charm All Its Own

Was Place of Refuge of Empire Loyalists in the Revolutionary Days

Empire Loyalists Lost All in the War and Were Given Grants in Canada

Lachute, August 12.—Set in the hollows of the purple hills, which gives the sense of nepenthe to the tired city man. Lachute has a certain distinctive charm. It does not throb with eager life. It does not know a feverish moment. It has no tenseness to get on the nerves.

The younger generation might wish that it did offer a more potent lure; but the sedateness of Lachute is its best recommendation to the older people who find it a desirable place in which to live out the life which has passed its hey-dey.

It was here that the Empire Loyalists settled after the Revolutionary War had determined the independence of the Thirteen Colonies.

Over many parts of Canada they scattered preferring the wilderness to the new government, which men who were rebels the day before yesterday would place over them.

The whole country was, at the time, open bush, and the British government offered them free grants of land in Canada.

They treked; travelling many weary miles; settled as instinct dictated; and one may read in the quaint old cemetery at Lachute, how the Hutchins, the Barrons, the Waldrons, essayed to make a home in the wilds.

Graves of Old Royalists

For in the old cemetery, which shows on the granite slabs, an age almost remote in a new civilization, one reads how the pioneers did their duty, labord unweariedly and then fell asleep.

"Of course," said His Worship Mayor McGibbon, "that is long ago. We have some history; but we are more concerned about the present than the past."

"In those purple hills you have a glorious asset?"

"Oh, well," said His Worship, depreciatingly, "Have you seen our paper mills, our furniture factory, our fulling mills our foundry?"

And have you visited our waterworks or electric light plant?

A clearance was made by the pioneers. The home was set up in the forest. The wolf and bear had to be guarded against. The way had to be blazed through the impenetrable wilderness. The early families suffered incredible hardships.

"But," as Mrs. Emsley (an old lady over eighty) said, with a proud look in her eyes—"Our forefathers did not murmur; they were under the British flag, and it was that solace which hardened them in their struggles; and long may it wave, "exclaimed the venerable lady, in an outburst of loyal fervor.

But that beginning, when there was not an inch of space, as it seemed, in the forest, to let in the sunlight, encouraged others. The Hill Settlement became an accomplished fact. The nucleus of a village appeared. The families increased. A semblance of order and regular conventions appeared. And, in due time, the settlement, north and south and centre, took on corporate dignity; and the todn bloomed forth in the hollow of the protecting hills.

Has Two Railways

Generations lived and died in the original settlement before there was a hint of modrenity. Th old cemetary became populous. The slabs and monuments told the pathetic story of endurance.

When the new generations came on the scene, larger life was demanded.

The young people did not, perhaps, hanker after the giddy whirl; but they desird a fuller life.

And when the C. P. R. came along, it was a veritable evangel.

It wrought the miracle of development, not as fully as was hoped for, but with the C. P. R. came the mayor in his chain of office, the councillors, the by-laws, and the hint of urban life.

The town grew. The streets were homologated. The main street was laid out 100 feet wide. It was a tremendous day when light and water were vouchsafed.

Chiefly, there was intense pride taken in the setting up of the machinery of civic government, and the advent of that necessary agent of civilization—the local paper.

"Well, we are a small town, of course, but we are growing," His Worship will tell you. "But not as fast as we would like.

"We want more industries. We have two railways, but, possibly we have not the best water facilities. The Great Northern and the C. P. R. are at the door, however, and these should be of more avail than they are at present.

To Carry Out Paving Policy

"We have a good farming country to the south, at any rate. We have a considerable industrial expression, and we hope to increase it.

"We are thinking about carrying out a comprehensive paving policy. We have discussed it. It will go through, I believe. We have been rather chary about incurring debt; but we must undertake a policy of modern improvement, as far as the physical aspects of the town are concerned.

"We have the descendants of many of the old families who came to the place first of all. These, for the most part, are living quietly in their old days, content with the day of small things; but the younger element is naturally impatient for the doing of things. I believe we can advance more than we have done.

Winding North River

"But we are young as a corporate town, and there is much before us. You may notice that we have not a few residential streets, where our old families live, quite content with their surroundings. In not a few cass, however our young men, especially in the north, have given up their farms and gone—either to Ontario or the Northwest. This is regrettable; but the young want perhaps fullness of life, which we cannot offer them. Besides the north is not so good a land as the south, being stony and hilly; and, indeed, the hills of the north, by staying our spreading out, have hurt us materially, however much our visitors may enjoy them."

And Lachute has its summer holiday makers, it may be said.

There is the winding North River, neither imposing nor intimidating, by breadth; but close and near and familiar, wth the wil dthings growing on its banks—a pleasant hint of romance and "dolce far niente," and in the "nice" parts of the town to which the mayor referred, you will see genteel old people sitting out on the verandah—sweet old women in white; old men, venerable and wholesome, passing the declining day in peace and quietness.

Beautiful Garden Town

Maiden ladies there are in considerable numbers; they find the quiet of the place congenial; women sweet and tender, they busy themselvs in church work, are concerned for the heathen, and grace the town social, which is a large institution in Lachute.

There are pretty gardens in front—"careless-ordered" gardens, in some cases, in which the Sweet William, and pansies, and hollyhocks flourish in profusion. The houses are white and neat and clean and inviting. The gossip is murmurous and charitable; and the needle flies on the verandah on the summer afternoon.

This is an aspect which the older generation would not change. Many Lachute families sold their farms in the surrounding country and came in to spend their declining days precisely becaus of the delightful drowsiness of the residential portions of the town, through which the North River flows.

The churches are filled on the Sundays; the minister in a social centre; even the precentor is of consequence. The local editor is a god; the mayor centres in himself the awful powers of the by-laws, the judiciary, and the police system.

The city folk who visit their friends in the cool cottages note these things with interest. Lachute would lose its charm if it took on tenseness and a public debt.

Want More Population

It has a potent lure as a quiet place, which just hints the town while preserving its idyllic features of country life.

"We are after more population, and more business and more industries, just the same as the mayor will tell you. His Worship did his duty during the Fenian raids, and has got his $100 from the government in recognition of his services.

He was in the Argenteul Rangers, under Col. the Hon. Sir John Abbot who became premier of the Dominion.

"All the young fellows of the place rushed to the front at that time," said His Worship.

"I was on guard both here and in Montreal, I recall. We had as company commanders such well-known men as Major L. Macdonald, Major Rogers, Col. S. Macdonald, Major Rogers, Col. S. Macdonald, Major Simpson and others. There was real anxiety at the time among our people bue we young rejows thought it was a lark. All of the farmer's around just love lhe thing, as a relief from the monotony of their lives.

"A troop of cavalry was formed before that and the men of this force provided their own horses.

"We were sent on to Montreal to guard the city while the volunteers and other troops were away to the front. I remember how different the city was then to what it is now. We stopped at Rappin's hotel, Notre Dame street, where the Balmoral hotle was subsequently built. The city was small; the streets narrow, and the business but slight, as far as we could judge. That was an exciting time both here and in Montreal.

Want More Practical Things

"I am not by any menas the oldest man in Lachute, but I have witnessed many changes. You must remember that this town, though having a beginning which goes centuries back, has only been incorporated as a town some twenty years ago. We have many old families here whose forefathers date back to the very beginning, when all this country was a vast forest tenanted by the bear and the wolf.

"I am more concerned with the practicalities than the romnace of the place. We must grow."

But the serpentine river, the pretty homes built on its banks; the drowsy streets which dose in the summer afternoons; the sweet-faced women in their white gowns; the cows with a large content, coming home in the evenings in the environs of the town, the distant hills, purple and strong and inviting; the delicate odors from the many old-fashioned gardens—all make up the essential charm of the place.

PORTE RECALLS MINISTER

Cettinje, Montenegro, Aug. 11.—The Turkish minister left here tonight, but the porte is maintaining diplomatic relations through the Montenegran representative at Constantinople. All the Albanian Malissori tribes are in revolt and have been fighting the Turkish troops for the last twenty-four hours.

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Regular Values Were $25.00

Only a limited number, of course, but see the qualities, materials and styles—all are the very latest. They are all made of light colored tweeds, strictly new. On sale today **$10**

WOMEN'S SUITS REDUCED

Two only, Cream Suits, black or blue hair-line stripe, lace collars; strictly new; regular $50. Today only **$20.00**

Black Satin Suit, in very fine quality; only one left. Regular $60.00. Today only **$19.00**

Fancy Suit, with black silk coat and cream tailored serge skirt; very stylish; just one only. Regular $40.00. Today **$20.00**

TODAY'S SUIT SALE

Whipcord Suits, in plain tailored styles; colors of light gray and fawn. Regular $35.00 to $40.00. Today, at **$15.00**

Novelty Stripe Suits, in gray and fawn stripes; plain tailored, with fancy collars. Regular $35. Today **$15.00**

Wash Suits, in linen, colors of natural or white; newest New York styles; just in. Regular $20.00. Sale price **$10.00**

TODAY'S DRESS SALE

House Dresses, in new styles, good prints, Dutch neck, well made. Regular $2.25. Sale price today **$1.50**

House Dresses, in gingham black checks; will wash well. Regular $2.50, $2.75. Today **$1.75**

Wash Dresses, in Misses' sizes only; sizes 14 and 16; made of ginghams. Regular $3.00. Today, only **$1.75**

Don't Spend a Dollar Anywhere Until You See Binnings Prices

CHILDREN'S DRESSES — Made of gingham, ducks and prints; very pretty; in all colors. Regular $1.50 to $2.00. Today at ..... **95¢**

WASH DRESSES—In white Bedford cord, plain tailored, newest styles direct from New York; all sizes. Regular $12.00. Today, each **$6.50**

LINEN DRESSES—In all the newest styles. These are New York novelties and very popular; all sizes. Regular $20.00 and $2500. Today at, each **$13.50**

WOMEN'S HOSE AT 15c A PAIR—Fine cotton, seamless feet; colors of tan, brown, sky, pink, black. A clearing line of odds and ends; ribb or plain styles; sizes 8 1-2 to 10; positively regular 25c values. On sale at, a pair ..... **15¢**

WOMEN'S PONGEE SILK COATS—In natural color, long stylish coats, with fancy collars; all sizes. Regular $13.50. Sale price **$7.00**
Regular $20.00. Sale price **$10.00**

BLACK SILK COATS Of taffeta silk, very handsome new styles, and all reduced in price as follows:
Regular $20.00 for **$10.00**
Regular $25.00 for **$15.00**
Regular $35.00 for **$19.50**
Regular $50.00 for **$30.00**
Regular $60.00 for **$35.00**

CORSETS AT $1.00 A PAIR—We offer you today without exception the best corset for a round dollar that you ever purchased; new fall styles, long hip, four hose supports attached; all sizes. Regular $1.50. Today at, a pair **$1.00**

Sale of Neckwear at 75c Regular $1.00 to $2.00

Look at the window and see this lovely fine neckwear and see if you ever saw such fine Collars, Jabots, etc., for such little money. The stuff is new, fresh and strictly the very best. The values are real $1.00 to $2.00. Sale price today ..... **75¢**

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$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

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