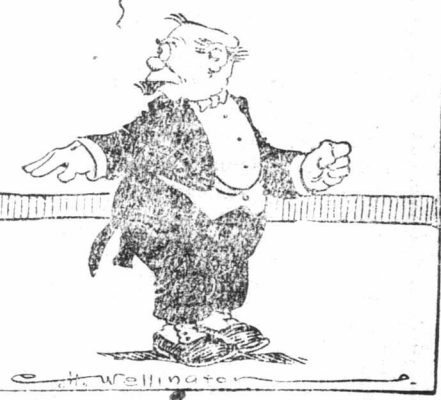


NOW THAT'LL BE ALL 'BOUT THESE SHOES! THEY AINT GOIN' TO BE HALF 'N' INSULT T' TH' LADIES THAT MY STOCKIN'-FEET'D BE, SO SHUT UP!!



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914

What's In A Name? Brantford Directory

New Book Just Issued Shows Strange Conglomeration of Patronyms and Other Nymns as Well.

From time immemorial, man has been blessed, or afflicted with a cognomen, or name by which he was always made distinct from his fellow-men. The first Biblical man started the custom, for he was named Adam, and from such a simple beginning as Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel has sprung the vast conglomeration of names of which almost every member of every community, large or small, has his individual portion. Were it not so, who can imagine the confused state into which the world would soon lapse. The work of naming individuals would have to be begun all over again, and as in the days of old, men would be named by some physical or mental state, or any other peculiarity which manifested itself. Names are never mere arbitrary sounds, devoid of meaning. They may always be regarded as records of the past, rewarding or praising, perhaps deprecating the fame, good or inglorious of the bearer.

They are always capable of an interpretation. In many instances the original import of names has faded away, or has become disguised in the passage of time, but nevertheless the original meaning may be recoverable, by diligent research and prove itself to be full fraught with meaning which is reflected upon the first bearer of the title. The name may reflect some hidden glory or it might shed light on an unpleasant incident during the life of its primeval holder. It is often a determinative evidence as to the character of the former scions of ancient families. There are names which have floated down from generation to generation with less phonetic abrasion than most words are subject to, and there is no doubt that if we could transplant such words and live in the era when they were conferred, we would at once know the true import of their designation. Hundreds of present day names are the modern contortions of fine old titles which once were emblematic of the Celtic, Romance, Slavonic, Teutonic and Norman races, which all in their time had some bearing upon names in the British Isles and hence upon all white men who speak the English language. Names at all times, with their national characteristics, bespeak the race of their owners.

And the City of Brantford, with its mass of cosmopolitan population, is no exception to the rule, and has its numbers of names, significant and insignificant, good and indifferent, as indicated by the new directory issued by Vernon for the current year. In this useful volume we find names of almost all nations, with European predominance. There are names of historical interest, names of places, colors, trades and articles, and of almost everything, whilst many incorporate a remembrance of the great originator, Adam. In ancient days the Norsemen invaded England and the greater part of

STRENUOUS WORK SOON TELL ON YOU

Business Men and Breadwinners the Victims of Nervous Exhaustion.

When worry is added to overwork men soon become the victims of nervous exhaustion—neurasthenia—the doctor calls it. Some have no reserve strength in their systems to bear the strain; others overtax what strength they have. If you find that you are nervous and not sure of yourself, that you sleep badly, and wake up tired and aching, your nerves are out of order. Other signs are inability to take proper interest in your work, your appetite is fickle, your back feels weak, and you are greatly depressed in spirits. One or more of these signs mean that you should take prompt steps to stop mischief by nourishing the nerves with the food they thrive on, namely, the rich, red blood made by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills have cured thousands of cases of nervous disorders, including nervous prostration, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance and partial paralysis. Here is an example. Mr. James A. McDonald Springhill, N.S., says: "In the summer of 1912, as the result, I think, of hard work, I was completely run down and found it necessary to quit work. I slept poorly, and what sleep I did get did not seem to rest me, as I was constantly tired. My appetite was poor and fickle, and my nerves unstrung. I had treatment from a doctor for some time, but it did not seem to help me, and having heard a great deal about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I decided to try them. In the course of a few weeks after beginning the Pills I picked up wonderfully, and was able to return to work feeling like a new man. I have not had a day's sickness since, and naturally am now a firm believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will work the same beneficial results in any other tired, worn-out worker if given a fair trial. If you cannot obtain the Pills from your dealer they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

John Frost is Fuller than ever. The Guy with the Gun shot the Game in the Hills and returned Holme with the Huff as the Sport was Small. Haddock is a Fish and yet a Mann. A King, Lord, Lackey and Ladd constantly live in this city. Another can safely state he is all Jellie when on the Job. Lye is the watchword of one resident. A certain Mann named Myles has Money to Burn, and another styled Tipper has Nix. Nuns and Nurses go well together, and Brantford has its share. A man who is a Pusey is a novelty, yet he is Wright here. There are some Pages and more Books which Rose might Read. Rose would have to be a mind reader though. The Sole of a trusty citizen is not his spirit, whilst a Scabb is likely to go off when a Wagg, Burns the Fuse. The Whale Tocke a Chance and ate the Perch—result more Whail. A certain man is very old and yet is he quite Young, and practices all the Wiles of a Smart Dean to Turn a Heart—well of Stone. But Wye all this Yapp you ask. Yule know the reason this Wordish epistle was imposed upon you when you peep into the Pages of Vernons 1914 Directory for the city of Brantford. Yapp you certainly Will.

"La Patree" On the Case

Says Eavanturel Had Mistaken Idea About His Job.

MONTREAL, Feb. 27.—The La Patrie, commenting on the Eavanturel says:

In writing the letter which Mr. Ferguson has read to the Ontario Assembly Mr. Eavanturel has committed a mistake which prudent politicians know how to guard against. Mr. Eavanturel has always openly condemned the prohibition policy of his chief, Mr. Rowell, and has no less objected to the restrictions which the Ontario Government has opposed to the sale of liquor. Taking up this position it is clear that he has thought himself authorized to act as the paid defender of the liquor traffic in the legislature. He may have drawn this false conception of his duty as a member from the examples under his eyes. In every parliament one sees the representatives of the people who are retained to act for particular interests. The Quebec legislature for instance. How many deputies can be counted who imprudently place their private interests above the interests of the people? And are they asked to resign? It may be that Mr. Eavanturel was not as clever as those whose methods and conduct he tried to copy. He is evidently not an expert.

NEW BRUNSWICK SESSION OPENED
FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 27.—His Honor Lieutenant Governor Wood opened the New Brunswick session yesterday afternoon. In the speech from the throne his honor's most important announcement was that New Brunswick's claims against the Dominion Government, which had been outstanding nearly thirty years, had been settled and that the province would receive \$66,382.

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MR. W.G. RAYMOND AT TRINITY CLUB

"Shakespeare" Was Theme of Patriotic Address Last Night.

In the men's club rooms last night a lecture on Shakespeare was delivered by Mr. Raymond. As the speaker explained, it was not from the standpoint of the drama and literature, he dealt, as from that of the national poet of England. Lack of understanding was the chief excuse of those who professed to ignore his works. With rare humor and a fund of

anecdote, the speaker left his hearers with some new conceptions of Shakespearean works. It was the day of chivalry and romance, the day of Drake, Raleigh and the galleons of Spain that brought his genius most fully into play.

Incidental with Canadian history, Gen. Wolfe, as he addressed his men on the Plains of Abraham, quoted the words which Caesar is represented to say as he spoke of the qualities of courage.

Love of country and fervid patriotism are embodied in the stirring lines—
"This England never did and never shall
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror."

With these words and a deep felt appreciation of the Bard of Avon,

Mr. Raymond sat down amid a hearty round of applause. The Rev. Mr. Latimer proposed a vote of thanks which the men voted, this closing a most entertaining evening.

Waiter Smiles At Sacred Process of Fizzing the Feet

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Lady Constance Richardson's tootsies, a bottle of club soda, a merry waiter and an angry husband, furnished the Great White Way its newest thrill on Tuesday. It all happened at the

Cafe Boulevard in the wee sma' hours, when Lady Constance made her debut as a cabaret dancer—barefooted. At the sight of the little pink tootsies everyone cheered. As the shapely feet, pained after an encore, her husband, Edward Stewart Richardson, took a bottle of club soda and proceeded to bathe them.

A passing waiter snickered at this sacred process of fizzing the feet. The laugh angered Richardson and he hung crepe on the waiter's eye with a terrific wallop. Then the foot-washing was resumed and the dance went on.

Among those dining in the cafe at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hapgood, Nicholas Biddle, Richard Harding Davis and Prince Troubetzkoy.

THE MARKET BOOT SHOP

EXTRA EXTRA Great Clearing Sale

Sale Starts Saturday, Feb. 28

STARTING SATURDAY, Feb. 28th we will hold a Great Clearance Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes that will never be forgotten. We never expect to equal this sale again in our lives, and we are able to hold it now only because we are overstocked, and we have made up our minds to dispose of every pair of Winter Shoes. No sane, sensible person within striking distance of Brantford, should or will stay away from this sale. We don't care a rap if you really need shoes or not, when an opportunity like this is before you it is horse sense to buy for future use.

Offer No. 1 Men's Boots and Shoes

Men's good Boots, Box Calf, every pair warranted, all sizes. Regular price \$2.75 to \$3. Clearance Sale Price

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Offer No. 2

275 pairs of Women's Boots, all sizes. Regular price \$2.50 to \$3.00. Clearance Sale Price

\$1.49

Offer No. 3

Men's Patent Leather or Tan Russia Calf, in new, snappy styles, all sizes. Regular price \$3.50 to \$4.00. Clearance Sale Price

\$1.98

Offer No. 4 Boys' Boots and Shoes

One lot of Boys' Working Boots, all sizes. Regular price \$1.50 to \$2. Clearance Sale Price

98c

Offer No. 5

Women's Fine Boots, all new spring styles, made out of the best Russia Calf, lace or button. Regular price \$2.50 to \$3.00. Clearance Sale Price

\$1.98

Offer No. 6

Children's Shoes

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