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ADVERTISERS, NOTE.
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Report furnished on request.

London, Ont., Saturday, January 8, 1921.

HELP THE CHINESE.

In a number of the city churches tomorrow
an appeal will be made for contributions to the
Chinese Famine Fund. China is facing a
stupendous calamity. In the five northern
provinces, Honan, Shansi, Shantung, Shensi,
Chili, between 40 and 60 millions are already
fighting the worst famine in many years
brought about by the complete failure of two
harvests. Many thousands have already per-
ished, other thousands are dying daily and tens
of thousands more will succumb unless the
population is fed until the June harvest can be
turned into foodstuffs. The Chinese Govern-
ment is doing its best to overcome this appal-
ing situation, but it is not equal to the task
of furnishing adequate relief. There must be
assistance from outside. British residents in
China are giving liberally, Japanese business-
men are sending large sums of money, and
President Wilson has issued a national appeal
and named a nation-wide committee to send
relief as quickly as possible. On humanitarian
and Christian grounds Canada is bound to join
the others who are helping. Also it will be
good business. China is destined to be one of
our greatest customers, and in that day it will
not be forgotten that we went to the rescue
when the Chinese nation was in a dreadful ex-
tremity. We have no doubt but that Londoners
will respond generously to the appeal.

THE CONQUEST OF EVIL.

In "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde," Robert Louis Stevenson succeeded in
depicting with such vividness a conception of
the conflict between good and evil in a human
life that the familiar story became a marked
factor in securing his niche of distinction in
modern literature. Although viewed as per-
haps just the tragic segment of a profound
subject, it fixes an impression like the outline
of some night scene under the swift illumina-
tion of the lightning. Together with its unique
treatment, the selection of a theme of such
universal appeal discloses the genius of the
author. A cognate subject, but upon a vaster
scale is presented by Victor Hugo in "Les
Misérables," which one appreciative inter-
preter has outlined as "The battle of the angels
and the demons for a man's soul. How Jean
Valjean was recovered from passion and sin to
Christian service and self-sacrifice." A
story so widely known requires no further al-
lusion than to say that by the powerful medium of
fiction it teaches how transgression accelerated
by malign circumstances, mars the Divine
image in which man was created, thus bringing
condemnation into the consciousness; but that
the Redeemer despairs not of a triumphant
restoration to goodness and purity. At the
ending the scarred hero passes away with
loved ones weeping about him, and the reader
realizes that in the lifelong and dramatic con-
flict for the citadel of Jean Valjean's spirit the
forces for good had conquered. Therefore none
need lose hope.

It is to the Scriptures that one turns for an
adequate presentation of a subject so momen-
tous in its bearings upon life and destiny. This
inward conflict of the two natures is the sub-
ject of a thesis by St. Paul in what ranks as
the greatest polemic of his life, his letter to the
Christian Church at Rome which he was shortly
to visit. In it, he outlines the Christian Gospel
of redemption from sin, in its widest possible
scope. The apostle draws upon the crucible of
a trying spiritual experience of his own. He
describes the strife of two natures or principles
within, one of which is called "the flesh," and
the other "the spirit." No language of in-
spiration could be more graphic than, for in-
stance, the passage where, in anguish, he
exclaimed, "O wretched man that I am, who
shall deliver me from the body of this death?"
This allusion is said to have been to the
hideous custom of some ancient tyrants who
fettered the living and the dead together. It
is this hampering tendency to evil striving for
supremacy over the desire to do good that
Stevenson personifies as the corrupt and demon-
like Mr. Hyde. Long centuries before either
Hugo or Stevenson, the brilliant pagan genius
of Ovid had described in words like these the
conduct of one who surrendered to depraved
rule the reins of his life:

"My reason this, my passion that persuades;
I see the right, and I approve it, too;
Condemn the wrong and yet the wrong pursue."

Now, without following analogies with re-
spect to the notion of a dual personality in one
individual, it suffices to say that the common
experience of men and women shows the
reality of the antagonism between right and
wrong desires. Taking into account the innate
evil in the nature and the adverse influences
that contribute to its growth and strength the
contest becomes unequal, hence the Redeemer
taught even Nicodemus, a master in Israel, the
essential need of a spiritual rebirth, so that
there will be a turning about into a fresh
course with the incorporation of a new and
divinely implanted life principle, "producing

right character and conduct." As St. Paul ex-
pands the doctrine, man is not left single-
handed but has the illumination and support of
the "indwelling Spirit," and, nurtured by grace
and the Word of Truth, goes on to a position
of triumphant security in which neither tribu-
lation or distress or persecution or famine or
nakedness or peril or sword shall separate him
from the love of Christ. "Nay," he adds, "in
all these things we are more than conquerors
through Him that loved us." He declares to
his brethren at Rome and all down through the
ages, a gospel of assurance not of despair or
the chance of some far-distant emancipation of
the soul in Nirvana by transmigration or
annihilation or a process of absorption into the
Infinite. Over against such illusive vagueness
is set-off the calm certitude of the writer of
the letter to the Hebrews concerning the Re-
deemer who is able to save "to the uttermost."
The provision is, therefore, all sufficient. The
Apostle Paul, greatest of Gospel expositors, finds
in the Redeemer a complete and final response
to the cry of the prophet Jeremiah for a balm
and a physician who would recover the sin-
disordered health of his people. And Dr. James
M. Campbell points out that Paul sees the
whole supernatural process of Christ's redemp-
tion wrought in every Christian. "His old
nature is crucified; he dies to sin; he is freed
from its condemnation; is buried to the world;
is quickened from the dead; he ascends in
heavenly life and is transfigured in its glory."
He could discern harmony with God restored
and Divine administration vindicated. In re-
lation to the supreme spiritual issue of life,
St. Paul was a Christian optimist holding a
definite and confident belief fortified by expe-
rience and observations of final and complete
triumph. Having fought a good fight, finished
the course and kept the faith he was able joy-
fully to look forward with others to his crown
of righteousness.

Letters to the Editor

RADIALS AND GOVERNMENT SYSTEM.

To the Editor of The London Advertiser:

In one of your editions I notice an article stating
that public men in London are advancing a move-
ment for the electrification of the London, Huron
and Bruce, and of the Stratford branch of the
Grand Trunk. As a former Londoner and as one
who has given a few years of study to municipal
and transportation questions, I hope you will per-
mit me to comment on this proposal.

It seems to me that the policy some of your
leading citizens are trying to advance, if I under-
stand it aright, is eminently proper and worthy of
applause. It is a step toward the present and
future of Canada, and the United States indicate
that while the initial capital outlay on electrifica-
tion of roads is heavy, the operating costs may be
reduced by about 10 per cent, depending on density
of traffic, as against steam, and that the ability to
give frequent service of a local character is con-
siderably increased. The Grand Trunk now is
nationally owned. Public ownership on a large
scale is on trial. If we hope to make it triumph,
it is not evident that the National Railways should
be used as a basis for improved facilities wherever
it can be shown that the demand and the business
are sufficient to warrant the capital expenditure?
Is it not equally apparent that it is much wiser to
electrify roads already built, and whose rights of
way, terminals, bridges, etc., were secured under
low costs, than to attempt to force through new
roads that will parallel and duplicate lines which
we, as citizens of Canada, own, and whose annual
costs we must meet?

When the G. T. R. and C. N. R., with their sub-
sidiaries, were privately owned, the situation was
entirely different. The agitation then conducted for
hydro radicals, built upon the debenture credits of
municipalities, backed by expected provincial inter-
vention, was a legitimate aspiration of places which
felt they were not adequately served. But today
the people control these large systems. It is within
their rights to urge that branch lines be electrified,
if it can be proven to be at all practicable and
economically sound. Such development, not only in
your city and district, but elsewhere, I believe you
will find to be in keeping with the views of thought-
ful men everywhere. It is a broad program of
making the best use of what we already have
rather than plunging into an expenditure of many
millions for new roads which could not hope to
pay their way unless they took business from
nationally-owned lines operating in the same
territory.

Public ownership of railways in Canada can only
be made a success by the application of the sanest
business principles and the maximum amount of
co-operation between federal and provincial govern-
ments, municipalities, National Railway directors
and public service bodies. I may add that for some
time we have been working with others to bring
about some of these broad progressive policies.

I have reason to believe that announcements
from the most responsible sources may later be
expected which will appeal to the public imagination.
Sincerely, J. M. ELSON,
Secretary-Treasurer Ontario Hydro Information
Association, 57 Colborne street, Toronto.

DEFECTIVE TEETH A PRIME CAUSE OF MENTAL DISEASES.

(San Francisco Examiner.)

Dr. Henry A. Cotton, M.D., is medical director of
the New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton. In a
recent article in "Oral Hygiene," he states that,
in his institution, he noticed that a large percentage
of patients who entered suffering from some form of
mental disorder also had badly diseased teeth.
Research led him to connect the two facts. Acting
on the knowledge gained he treated the teeth. The
result was that inmates discharged as cured totaled
87 per cent in the next nine months, compared with
a previous yearly average of only 43 per cent.
Now, if infected and system-poisoning teeth may
lead to serious mental afflictions, and their treat-
ment by scientific dentistry modify or cure so large
a proportion of them, does not that consideration
demand attention in connection with our public
school education, and the millions the people of
California are giving to make it free, thorough and
effective?

In the light of what science recently has revealed
on the subject, it cannot be expected that children
in the schools, steadily and progressively developing
poisonous conditions of body and mind from decayed
and infected teeth, will be capable of receiving any
utilitarian what the community gladly pays to have
them taught.

If it be right to exact compulsory vaccination
that smallpox may be kept out of public schools, it
cannot be wrong to insist that, before admission and
during tuition, children shall have sound teeth. The
extraction of the hopelessly bad tooth is as impor-
tant to the curriculum as the extraction of the curb
root.

Reforms move slowly, especially in matters of
education. Some of us can remember when the
"three R's" comprised the extent of education con-
sidered necessary to the mass of rising citizens. We
have marched far in advance of that. America, for
years has lavished money on education as a matter
of vital public policy, of safety and economy. The
results have been encouraging rather than altogether
satisfactory. We are beginning to suspect that they
would have been better if, twenty-five years ago,
we had been conscious of the true relation of sound
teeth to education.

From Here and There

A LITERARY MAN'S ESTATE.

[Vancouver World.]

William Dean Howells left an estate now valued
at \$77 less than an even \$200,000. A generation ago
that would have been a huge property for a literary
man to have acquired, even in a lifetime so long and
so filled with productive labor as was that of Mr.
Howells, observes the Boston Herald. In these days
of every kind of frenzied publicity and emphasis
upon entertainment rather than artistry, the sum
seems quite modest. Not one of the Howells novels
would be rated a "best seller." His "Rise of Silas
Lapham" was a very different proposition from Lew
Wallace's "Ben Hur." His essays and volumes of
description and travel will charm many readers in
the future, as they have won the discriminating in
the past. His vogue in England was considerable.
But the appraisers estimate the royalties yet to
accrue from his books only at \$10,000, and in the
last five years his publishers paid him an average
of only \$2,000 a year as his share from the profits
of all his works. However, we are glad these things
are so. It would have been incongruous for Mr.
Howells to have left a million dollar estate. Let
the sensationalists brag about their great "earn-
ings." Mr. Howells always was balanced and
serene, sane and sincere; he believed in comfort
and he enjoyed the best that life affords in the
world of ideas and ideals; and his comparatively
small estate is a fitting token of the quiet but
potent influence he wielded.

TRANSLATING ENGLISH.

[New York Independent.]

The most truthful of us do not say exactly what
we mean; there are phrases and idioms which must
be taken in a purely symbolical sense, although we
use them so often as to be unconscious of this.
Thus:

"Two or three" always means three and usually
"at least three" or "three and upwards." "One or
two" never means one, save by accident.

"In a minute" averages anywhere from five to
fifty minutes.

"Oh, I beg your pardon" (in case of a collision
on the sidewalk) means "my eye was not on you."

"That reminds me of a story" means "Now, will
you keep quiet while I tell my joke?"

"I hold no brief for" means "I am not going to
defend—"

"While I do not wish to appear critical" means
"But I am pointing out my eye was not on you."

"Of course, it's no business of mine" means "But
I am simply devoured with curiosity."

"My conduct calls for no apology, and needs no
explanation" is the usual introduction for an ex-
planation or apology.

"No one could possibly have mistaken my mean-
ing" is what we begin with when it is evident that
someone has mistaken it.

YOUR "BOSS"—AND YOU.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The year is coming to a close, and you who are
in business are thinking and speculating on what
the New Year is going to hold in store for you.

Many of you are going to "make a change"—and
many of you will be asked to make a change.

The idea of co-operation is a very young thing
indeed, and many there are who will be first who
are now last—and some last who are now first.

You who have counted the time of your employer
as so many minutes and hours to get through with,
are going to find that you are the one who has lost.

And no matter where you go or what you do, you
will remain the poorer for the loss.

Fraternity, loyalty and a sense of conscientious
service is far more appreciated than ever was
brilliance or unusual originality.

Every honest "boss" appreciates the simple,
everyday virtues of business in those whom he
employs, and in nine cases out of ten regulates his
decisions in regard to salary and advancements in
proportion to their observance.

Your "boss" tries to be fair and considerate. Do
you? Have you?

Always remember that you are in large measure
a part of his thought—and his thought a part of
you. So that what was once said of the chain—that
it was no stronger than its weakest link—applies
quite as truly to an organization.

Have you ever felt that the chain might break
at your link?

The large part of our lives are spent in offices,
stores and on railroad trains in the interest of some
"boss." In the truest sense we are all employees,
working for someone higher up.

To do your best is to serve yourself most.

"RED" PROPAGANDA.

[Montreal Gazette.]

The Soviet Government of Russia, having killed
off the intellectual classes, is now, according to
Professor Rostovtsev, of Wisconsin University, but
formerly professor of Russian history at Petrograd,
forming another intellectual class, imbued with the
"Red" doctrines. This new class will be formed
from the high schools and from the colleges which
the soviet government supports. When they are
sufficiently impregnated with the "Red" doctrines,
they will be turned loose all over Europe and Asia,
to work their fanatical will. That will be to be
expressed in the overturn of all capitalist govern-
ments, the destruction, in a word, of the British
Empire, and the universal diffusion of soviet prin-
ciples, of which an eloquent example is given in
Russia itself.

There is difficulty in bending a sturdy and stolid
Russian peasantry to the soviet will; and Lenin
seeks, first of all, to inoculate distant peoples with
the principles of the cult, the application of which
has brought about the ruin of Russia. The principles
of "Red" doctrines. This new class will be formed
from the high schools and from the colleges which
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ments, the destruction, in a word, of the British
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Russia itself.

The propaganda of the soviets is the most subtle
and persevering thing on record. It has already
insinuated itself into most European countries, and
even in Britain it has found a lodgment. The
nations of Europe, if they cannot see eye to eye
regard to the League of Nations, should, for safety's
sake, counter this insidious propaganda, which seeks
to loosen the bonds of society that it may impose
upon its ruins a system of which the fruits are total
paralysis of every saving activity, the imposition of
hateful hegemony, under which no man can call his
soul his own, the setting up of an iron rule which
reduces the individual to nonentity, the ruthless
destruction of every tried institution which the
decadent civilization of Europe has set up to con-
serve order and peace and progress.

It would seem elementary that the nations of
Europe should join together to arrest this incoming
tide of destruction, which is marked by the most
insidious possibilities. Britain in particular is called
upon to counter this propaganda in the East.
Through her magnanimous policy in India, thou-
sands of young East Indians have been educated
at the expense of the government; and, having im-
bibed modern ideas, they demand independence, in
violation of the general cry heard as an aftermath
of the war. The people are excited; they listen
to the soviet; and to emphasize their demands,
murder a few government officials. This departure
is already prepared for the soviets. This departure
would demand the most careful measures on the
part of Britain to stay the conflagration before it
has spread in dangerous degree.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Because of the very high tides the
harbor of St. John is entirely free of
ice during the winter.

2—The first Church of St. Anne de
Beaupre is said to have been founded
in the sixteenth century by the
sailors of a Breton ship as a thank-
offering for their escape from death
in a hurricane at sea.

3—Canada has 1,111,860 church mem-
bers, according to the last official
census (1911).

4—The Winnipeg River rises in Lake
of the Woods, Ont., and flows north-
west into Lake Winnipeg, Man.

5—The first railway was built in New
foundland in 1811.

6—The first Dominion census was
taken in 1871.

7—McGill University was established in
1828.

8—Princess Louise, daughter of Queen
Victoria, and wife of Lord Lorne,
resided in Canada when Lord Lorne
was governor-general, 1873-83.

9—Canada had 133 naval vessels in
commission during the war.

10—The Peace River drains in the Slave
River.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Name the Nova Scotia representa-
tives to the Quebec conference on
confederation?

2—Where are the Muskoka Lakes?

3—What was the comparative popu-
lation of Upper Canada and Lower
Canada at the beginning of the
nineteenth century?

4—When was the first general immi-
gration movement from Great Brit-
ain to Canada?

5—What is the population of Hull,
Que.

6—Who adopted the slogan "Fifty-four
Forty, or Fight?"

7—How many war loans has Canada
had?

8—How many colleges and universities
has the Canadian Methodist Church?

9—How many Canadian soldiers were
decorated during the great war?

10—What are the two grand headlands
of the Basin of Minas?

Headache

Resulting from sluggish
action of the liver and bowels
is quickly relieved by the use of
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
One pill a dose. 25c. a box,
all dealers.

Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver
Pills

London and Port Stanley Railway

Timetable Effective December 5, 1920.

To St. Thomas—15, 17:20, 17:15,
19:15, 20:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20,
2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20,
9:20, 11:20 p.m.

To Port Stanley—16:10 a.m., 12:20,
1:20, 2:20 p.m.

*Limited between London and St.
Thomas.

Daily except Sunday.

All trains stop at Glenworth.

WHEN ILL HEALTH OR HARD TIMES HIT YOU, DON'T LIE DOWN

It is the man who can "come-back" that is the man worth while



It is said that about ninety per cent of men fail between the ages of 35 and 50 and very few ever "COME BACK."

A good reason for many of these failures is plain. As man approaches middle age THE IRON IN HIS BLOOD IS APT TO THIN OUT and he then lacks the necessary iron in his body to give him the force, strength and vitality; the "IRON-WILL" and "iron determination" to carry him on to success. In his own mind HE ALWAYS THINKS HE IS GOING TO "COME BACK," but he is like a crippled deer that rises up on its four legs after being shot, only to fall back again.

EVERY DOCTOR knows the tremendous power of an IRON WILL to pull a patient through a critical illness. With an iron will, it often seems that nothing can kill you. Without it, a patient sometimes speedily collapses and dies from an apparently trivial cause.

Lack of iron in your blood not only undermines your health and robs you of your bodily and mental vigor but it weakens your WILL POWER. Without iron ALL THE "TIGHT," "COURAGE" and "GO AHEAD" in you is taken out and you begin to think it is "all over"—there's nothing more for you in life.

DON'T TRY TO "FOOL" YOURSELF INTO THINKING YOU ARE A KEEN 100% IRON MAN WHEN YOU HAVE REASON TO SUSPECT THAT YOU ARE NOT.

Iron starvation of your blood may be the cause of all your troubles. How to tell is explained in the accompanying article.

WITHOUT IRON YOUR BLOOD ALSO LOSES ITS POWER TO CHANGE FOOD INTO LIVING CELLS AND TISSUE and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it. In fact sometimes the more you eat the more you starve, as your digestive organs are unable to handle much food when your blood is iron deficient. When it isn't that at all. Simply eat less and take iron. There are 30,000,000,000 Red Blood Corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron. DON'T TRY TO "FOOL" YOURSELF! Into thinking you are a man of "blood and iron" when you have good reason to suspect that you are not, anyway let your doctor decide. Get him to make a "blood count" of your blood corpuscles and SEE WHETHER YOU ARE A 100 PER CENT A 75 PER CENT OR A 100 PER CENT IRON MAN. Or if you do not want to go to this trouble call on us.

more splen-
ach and
other iron-
containing
vegetables
for two weeks
and take organic
iron like
Nuxated Iron
with them and at the end of that
time see for yourself how much more strength,
power and endurance you have. Nuxated Iron
positively helps enrich your blood and put iron
into it. It often increases your bodily and men-
tal vigor in two weeks time and quickly helps
revitalize your worn-out, exhausted, nerves.
There is nothing like filling your blood with
good old iron to give you the courage, strength
and force to fight the battles of life. NUX-
ATED IRON is organic iron like the iron in
your blood and not metallic or mineral iron
which people usually take. The fact that you
may have taken other forms of iron without
benefit does not prove Nuxated Iron will not
help you.—Try it on our guarantee below.

Manufacturers' Guarantee. Nuxated Iron is not
a secret remedy, but one which is well known to
druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic
iron products it is easily assimilated and does not
injure the stomach. Each tablet of genuine
Nuxated Iron is stamped as follows:
and the words Nuxated Iron are stamped into each
bottle of tablets, so that the public may not be led
into accepting inferior substitutes. The manufac-
turers guarantee satisfactory results in every per-
centage or they will refund your money, it is dis-
posed by all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Beware of Colds! BIONIN Grippe Tablets Will Cure Them

COLDS are mighty risky. They are responsible for more deaths, suffering, inconvenience, loss from work, and decreased efficiency than any other disease. Don't take chances. At the first sign of a cold take two Bionin Grippe Tablets. Follow with one every two hours until three more have been taken. If directions are followed, the results will be almost magical. Relief will be quickly obtained.

Bionin Grippe Tablets DO NOT Contain Quinine, Cause Perspiration, Ringing in the Ears or Depress the Heart. They DO Cure Colds.

Get a box of Bionin Grippe Tablets from your druggist now. Keep them handy—for immediate use. You need not stay home when taking them. There's no danger of catching a fresh cold.

The Kelpion Company, Toronto, Ont. Kelpion Limited, London, England.

"The First Dose Gives Relief"