

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1908.

The Tuberculosis Convention

What the Governor-General Said and Didn't Say

The
White
Plague
and its
Causes
can be
Cured

by
Promoted
St. John

At the Convention for studying and checking the awful ravages of Lung Troubles in Canada, held in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, this week, Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, who presided, says people do not get enough fresh air. This is undoubtedly true. Much disease is caused by bad ventilation. His Excellency forgot to say, however, that tens of thousands of people whose work is largely in the open air have throat and lung troubles, brought on by Colds, Coughs, Chills, La Grippe, Pneumonia, run-down systems and exposure. His Excellency also omitted to say that

the Greatest Cure the world has ever
discovered for these diseases is

PSYCHINE

which has become world-renowned for its marvellous cures of Throat, Lung and Stomach Troubles, when all other hope has fled and physicians pronounce the cases incurable. Read the evidence of one of thousands of similar witnesses:—

Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited.—Gentlemen:—Following an attack of typhoid fever in Toronto General Hospital, three of Toronto's best known physicians pronounced my lungs incurable and hopelessly diseased with tuberculosis. They insisted on my going to the Western Sanatorium for Advanced Cases of Consumption, and assured me that a few weeks or months at most would be my allotted span. While there I felt every day brought me one step lower into the grave. A friend visited me and told me of his wonderful recovery from lung trouble, through Psychine, and insisted on my trying it. I did, and felt so much better in a few days that I got up, said "Good-bye" to the doctor in charge, and walked out of the institution, continued using Psychine for some months, gained in flesh and strength, until today I am back at my regular business in connection with the C. P. R. Telegraph Service. My friend undoubtedly owes to Psychine.

R. DAVENPORT.
Toronto, Sept. 12th, 1907.

PSYCHINE truly cures La Grippe, Coughs, Colds, Chills, Night Sweats, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, and all run-down conditions, which are almost invariably the forerunners of Tuberculosis, and even incipient Consumption, often when doctors and all other remedies fail. Absolute proof of this fact gladly furnished. Ask your druggist for 50c. or \$1.00 bottles, or write to

DR. T. A. SLOCUM LIMITED, 179 King Street West, TORONTO

Dykeman's

ANOTHER BIG LOT OF THAT ENGLISH LONG CLOTH is now on sale at 10 cents a yard. It comes in 40 yard lengths; but the price being so low it cannot be sold for anything less by the piece than by the single yard. Many people are buying it by the full piece because it is the most suitable cotton made for general family use. Soft finish, no dressing, much better than lawns.

A VERY SPECIAL LOT OF HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS, two widths of embroidery and insertion to match, in about 20 patterns, at prices ranging from 5 to 12 cents a yard.

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY, at 22, 27, 30, 38, 50 and 55 cents a yard. It only takes one yard and a quarter for a corset cover, so you can easily see how cheap one can be made from these materials.

SHOULDER STRAPPING is shown to match all of these embroideries. 10 to 20 cents a yard.

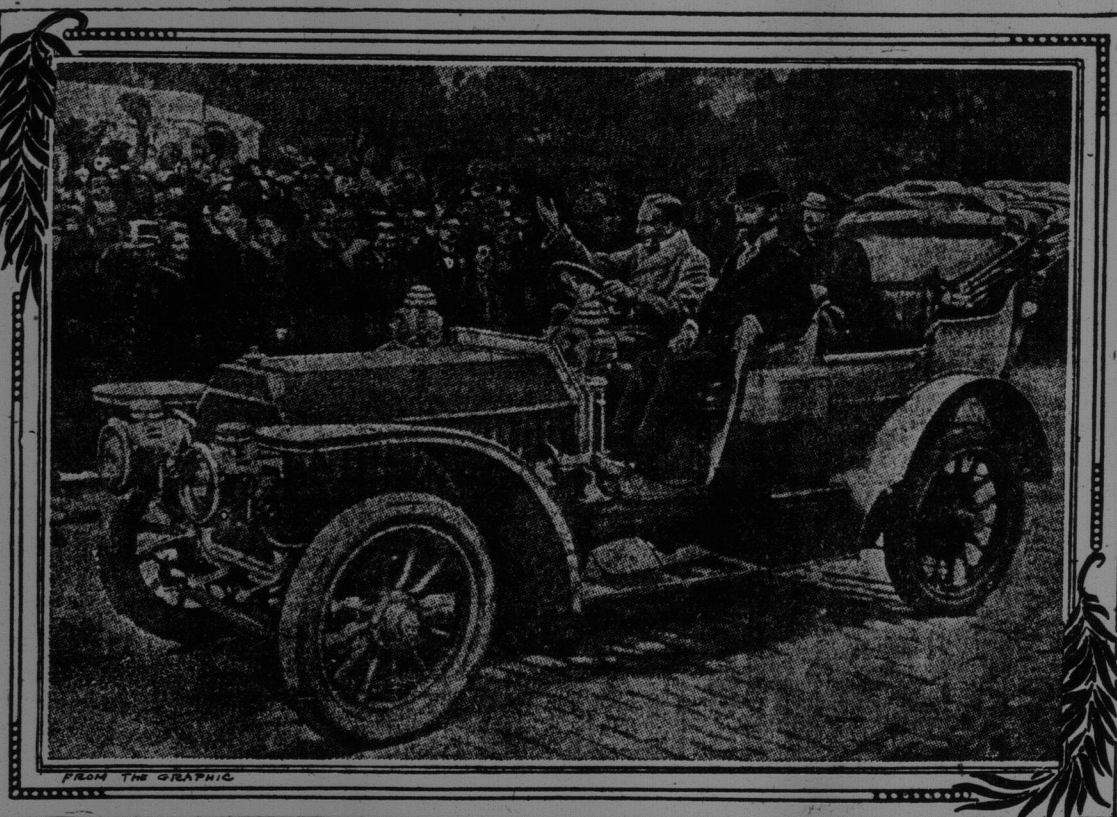
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DEMAND THE BEST SMOKE **POLO** 5¢

KING ALFONSO IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK



KING ALFONSO AS AN AUTOMOBILIST

Toledo, March 19.—King Alfonso, who arrived in this city, has already another escape from injury to his already long list of such fortunate occurrences. The automobile in which His Majesty was driving narrowly escaped collision with another machine occupied by members of the royal party. The second car was wrecked and the four occupants slightly injured.

The king came to Toledo on a visit from Madrid. He was accompanied by Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni, a cousin of the Emperor of Japan; General Primo-Rivera, the Spanish minister of war, and other officials. The party entered this city in automobiles. On the outskirts of Toledo one of the cars, carrying four army officers who were acting as aids-de-camp to King Alfonso

and Prince Kuni, suddenly became unmanageable and dashed to the side of the road. It narrowly escaped wrecking the car in which His Majesty was riding. It then struck a tree and was overturned and the four occupants were thrown out and injured. King Alfonso and Prince Kuni alighted and went to the rescue of the men in the overturned car.

ONLY TWO DUKES LEFT FOR AMERICAN HEIRESSSES TO CAPTURE

Some Queer Facts and Legends Connected With The Little Duke of Leinster—Romantic and Bloody Incidents in the Fitzgeralds' History.

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London, Mar. 13.—American girls, or at least those among them who are ambitious to wear the strawberry-blonde and be bearded golden coronet of a British duchess must hurry up. For out of the twenty-seven dukes of Great Britain there now are only two bachelors of a marriageable age. Both are such great parties that the British matron surely will snap them up for her daughter if the fair Americans do not watch out.

The Duke of St. Albans, descendant of the illegitimate son of King Charles II. and the actress Nell Gwynne, is one of these. And now there comes the Duke of Leinster, known as "the Little Duke," because of his long minority. He succeeded



HIS GRACE OF LEINSTER.
Premier Duke, Premier Earl and Premier Marquis of Ireland. Who Comes of Age on March 1. The Duke is the only one of the Fitzgeralds who has lived to see the present day.

ed to the title fourteen years ago, and the first day of March will see him of age, summoned to take his seat in the House of Lords, launched on the gay world of society, and beginning to look around for a wife. Besides his great position as a duke, he also has the enviable post of Master of the Horse to the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen, to which he was appointed last month.

This position is a premier one so far as precedence goes in the Royal and Viceregal households. The Duke's acceptance of it is an indication that he is a liberal and Home Ruler in politics and also shows that he is in training to fill the viceregal throne of Ireland, which so many of his ancestors have held. Should any American girl become his wife she would take precedence of every American woman of title at the court of St. James', not because of being a duchess, but because of her husband's Mastership of the Horse. The Duke has had a glimpse at the American girl already, for he traveled in the United States for several months.

There are in England at present three American reigning duchesses and several doweries. But these brought a goodly array of dollars to revive the title and the dukedom. The "Little Duke" needs no dollars. He has a plenty. He has, moreover, honors galore. First and foremost, his family has been, for nearly 1,000 years, to the fore among the powerful nobles of Britain. "The Little Duke" is the sixth of the Geraldines, the Premier Duke, the Premier Marquis and the Premier Earl of Ireland. When the King of England sends a summons to Parliament addressed to "Our right trusty and entirely beloved Cousin, the Most High, Noble and Potent Prince, Maurice Fitzgerald," he will be using a name known in the four quarters of the world. There are thousands of Fitzgeralds, yet of Maurice Fitzgeralds there are only two in the world.

Like all his ancestors, the Duke is of delicate physique. The Fitzgeralds, at least the heads of the family, nearly all died young. His mother, Lady Hermione Wilhelmina Duncombe, daughter of the Earl of Faversham, died when he was nine years old, when he had been Duke but two years. His father died when only forty-two. And so the history of the family runs—a brilliant but a short life. The infusion of virile American blood would be a godsend to the Geraldines. There is neither a drop of royal nor American blood in the long annals of the family. The only American connections are by marriage. A cousin by marriage of the Duke's, through the Grahams of Netheby, was Miss Jessie Lowe, of Savannah (Ga.), and one of the "Little Duke's" maternal ancestors, the famous Pamela, wife of the equally famous Irish patriot, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, married as a second husband, United States Consul Fitzcarrin, of Hamburg, Germany.

The Duke has been brought up most carefully. Although an orphan, his family in its thousand years of honors won, has founded more than a score of the noblest families in the British peerage, and he has had no lack of attention from his numerous kinsmen. His trustees, also relatives, have managed excellently his estates. The

came so great a favorite with Edward the Confessor that he excited the jealousy of the Saxon Thanes. There were some bitter fights, but Lord Otho Geraldini, as he was called, always was victor, and, backed by the King, seized his enemies' estates. In fact, he seemed to be as big a grabber as modern "captains of industry," for on his death his enormous estates devolving on his son, were entered in Domesday Book and occupy many, many pages. The son, Walter Fitz Otho, after the conquest of England, was treated, it is remarkable to record, as a fellow countryman of the Normans. Under William the Conqueror he held on to his father's industrial positions, and the richest man in England, married the richest heiress, daughter of the Prince of North Wales. His son Otho also clinched matters by marrying the daughter of the Prince of South Wales. The latter's sons and his brothers founded such noble families as Windsor, Carey, Grace, Fitzmaurice, Gerard and Desmond.

Gerald's eldest son was the first Maurice Fitzgerald and the patriarch of the Irish Geraldines. It was he who, on behalf of the King of Leinster, captured Dublin, and later, during the siege, with 600 men sallied forth and defeated the King of Ireland, and 30,000 men and thirty ships of war. It was a grandson, also Maurice Fitzgerald, who introduced into Ireland the order of Franciscan and also Dominican monks.

The Fitzgeralds kept on marrying heiresses and daughters of the most powerful of the nobles. One hundred years later the reigning Maurice Fitzgerald became chief governor of Ireland. It was he who, somewhere about the year 1200, brought Kilkea Castle into the family by his marriage. It was also in the thirteenth century that the Fitzgeralds took to themselves the remarkable coat of arms and crest which they used today. This is nothing less than a monkey—the only one in the history of noble coats-of-arms. A monkey is the crest, and two chained monkeys support the shield on the coat-of-arms.

The history of this is truly peculiar. The Fitzgerald heir, while an infant, was at Woodstock, now in the possession of the Duke of Marlborough. A fire broke out and consumed the cattle. In the confusion the servants ran away and forgot the child. In the midst of the conflagration the agonized retainers in the courtyard heard strange yells from one of the towers. Then they saw an ape, which always had been chained, squeeze its way through one of the window-slits, holding the infant carefully in its arms. Through the smoke and flame the ape made its way, now hanging on by its tail, now by a claw, until it safely landed in the outstreached hands below. The babe was unharmed, but the ape died later from its burns.

The Earl, in gratitude, adopted a monkey for his crest. It was this Fitzgerald so miraculously saved, who became first Earl of Kildare. His life abounded in adventures and romance. Maurice Fitzgerald, fourth Earl, was knighted on the field at the siege of Calais by Edward III. personally. The seventh Earl was charged with high treason, but later pardoned, and became the first Viceroys of Ireland. The eighth Earl was three times Viceroy, ruling Ireland for thirty-three years. He was known as "The Great Earl." He had one son and six daughters by his first wife and seven sons by his second. When Lambert Simnel went to Ireland the Fitzgeralds espoused his cause and the Earl of Kildare proclaimed him as King Edward VI. and assisted at his coronation. In the battle which followed Kildare was captured, but made his peace with the victors, and when Perkin Warbeck landed in Ireland all the Fitzgeralds opposed the "King-Maker." Still later the Fitzgeralds defeated Clanricarde and all the old Irish chieftains in a great battle. While marching against Carroll's Castle, now known as "Leap Castle," the "Great Earl" was assassinated by one of the O'Mores. He was watering his horse in the River Grease near Kilkea.

There is a legend of the house of Fitzgerald in connection with this assassination. It is said that the "Great Earl" on his snow white charger, abed with silver, was riding seven years ago, when he crossed the Carragh of Kildare. In his hand he bears a cup, and the silver horse galloped gleam brightly.

It was then that when the silver shoes were worn out and when the cup had fallen from his hand the race of the Fitzgeralds must perish from Ireland. The seventh year comes round this year, the same year as the coming of age of the head of the house—an odd coincidence.

The son of the hero of this legend incurred the enmity of Cardinal Wolsey and was imprisoned twice in the Tower, where he died of a broken heart on hearing of the murder by his son of Archbishop Allen. This son, because of the treatment of his father, threw off allegiance to England and stirred up Ireland to rebellion. He became so powerful as the rebel chief that England had to send vast sums of money to suppress him. Finally, when deserted by the last of his allies, the Earl was offered a full pardon and invited to take the oath of allegiance. He was his sister Elizabeth who was known to fame as "The Fair Geraldine." She married Queen Elizabeth's Lord High Admiral, the Earl of Lincoln, ancestor of the Duke of Newcastle.

James, the twentieth Earl, brought his house into the family by his lucky marriage with the daughter of the Duke of Richmond and Lennox. The Duke was one of the administrators of the government during George III's absence from England and so was able to bestow honors of all sorts. His son-in-law was in turn created Viscount Leinster of Taplow, England, Marquis of Kildare and Duke of Leinster. It was one of this first duke's sons, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, who was the great leader in the Irish rebellion of 1798 and who was shot while resisting arrest for high treason.

The third duke was grand master of the Free Masons of Ireland. A son of his was treasurer and also controller of Queen Victoria's household. Since then none of the Fitzgeralds has distinguished himself particularly or brought the peculiar Gaelic motto of the house, "Omnia a bee," much to the front.

Perhaps the weight of a thousand years of direct ancestry has been too much for their shoulders. The blue blood may need stimulating—may need the red blood of America. It may get it. We will know soon, for this year the man with the thousand-year pedigree will be of age and will be white hunting. And perhaps he will find what he wants—no dollars—but good red blood.

CHARLES BYNG-HALL.
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(Too late for classification.)

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order regarding deportation, if such infraction had taken place. One thing clear is that the steamer left without the Hindooes.

AEROPLANE FLIES

TWO MILES WITH TWO PEOPLE ABOARD

Paris, March 21.—Following his record-breaking performance of yesterday in flying a mile and a half in his aeroplane, Henry Farman today made another spectacular flight at Issy, covering two and a half miles, a little less than two miles in three minutes and thirteen seconds. Later in company with Leon De La Grange, he entered the latter's aeroplane, which moved over the ground at a rate of about thirty miles an hour and then went into the air making a short but highly successful flight. This is the first time that an aeroplane, carrying two persons, has made a successful flight and the aeronauts were enthusiastically cheered by thousands of spectators.

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feeds bone marrow. The rich fat and the powerful power in SCOTT'S EMULSION gives new vigor and new nourishment. That is why people improve on SCOTT'S EMULSION. It has the power to produce new red blood.

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