

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 14, 1911.

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"TAINED MONEY"

When nature sends forth her frost like messengers so that no one can stand before her cold, the Eskimo of the North will be sorry he did not accept the proceeds of Dr. Cook's lecture and fortify himself and his children against the days to come. Evidently the idea of "tainted money" has travelled by North and South lines in spite of Mr. Foster's determination to prevent trade taking similar directions. The ancient distrusts against money have reached centres near and remote. "Naught has grown current among mankind so mischievous as money," says the ancient Greek. "This brings cities to their fall. This drives men homeless, and moves honest minds to base contrivings. This has taught mankind the use of all villanies, and how to give an impious turn to every kind of act."

Money, properly speaking, has no more character than stone, bronze, iron, or steel implements. It has no ethical function, and it has no character. The ethical functions ascribed to it are entirely false. There can be no such thing as "tainted money." It always does its work impersonally and mechanically. Money bears no taint. It serves the saint and the robber with equal indifference. It can be used one day for a crime, the next day for the most gracious and beneficent purpose. It is a tool on which use leaves no mark. Money has absolutely no character. The Solomon Islanders do with shell money as the whites do with gold and silver and banknotes. They are expert merchants and are fully equal to the white men in cheating.

The effect of money is to add to the mobility of wealth. It lets all forces reach their full effect in transactions. The effect of money is exhausted when it makes wealth mobile and lets forces work out their full result by removing friction. Among Germans and Scandinavians, the coin was the primitive unit of value. It was superseded by metals used in rings to make out the fractions. In Homer cattle are the unit of value, but metals are used as media. The talent mentioned only in reference to gold. The transition from the old simple mode of exchange to the use of currency can nowhere be better traced than among the Romans. Fines were set in cattle and sheep, but copper was used as well, weighed when sold. Then the state set the shape and fineness of the bars and stamped them with the shape of a sheep or an ox. Later the copper was marked to indicate its value; and so money was reached.

It is not so long since the Greenland Eskimos would have refused the Arctic explorer's gift for another cause. Gold and silver coins were of no value to them. They wanted objects of steel, for which they would give anything which they had and which was desired. They had no conception of a circulating medium. Money stimulates commercialism with all its good and ill, but in itself it has no more character than axes of stone or bronze. There can never be such a thing as "tainted money."

But money "made" by dishonest or otherwise improper methods ought not to cause its possessors to be envied, admired, or followed. That is the point about tainted money.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Certain generalizations that one is inclined to make about human nature receive at times an unexpected shock. When a whole community, for instance, applies its wits to unravel a murder mystery, it is a natural mistake to attribute its zeal to respect for human life. But many examples make one doubt whether such is the case, whether one of the supposed signs of the progress of society, this greater respect for human life, is not so much the attribute of a more refined age, as it would seem as if the cynical view were correct, that a hatred of crime is based, not on any abstract principle of right or wrong, but on a vivid apprehension of its dangers to our particular selves and property.

Two crimes committed in two very different communities give one, as the French say, "furiously to think." Neither case seems to present the subtle psychological problems which are becoming a feature of modern crime. The Linnell murder derives an unhealthy picturesque quality from the fact that the man accused of it is a clergyman, but for sheer brutality the Ryder murder would be hard to equal. It is true that a coroner's jury did not bring in a verdict of murder in the latter case, and preferred to wrong the dead with a suspicion of suicide, than to follow the overwhelming medical evidence and jog the none too strenuous arm of the law. Murder is a bitter word which people do not like to speak, and murder leaves an ugly stain on the reputation of a community. Better, therefore, call it suicide and go one's way in peace. It does not affect the chances of the dead man with his God—God is singularly reluctant to act on the advice of a coroner's jury—and it allows the friend who shot a man as he would shoot a dog with the rabies, not once nor twice, but thrice, to go free. It is an excellent arrangement all round, and only a pity that it is incidentally a weak and cowardly one.

Now turn to the Linnell case. Here, after day witnesses rush to the police and with the blindest trust of evidence against the unfortunate prisoner, women vie with their men-folk in their endeavor to prove Richeson guilty. Scarcely was the charge made when he was

burnt in effigy by a wretched scoundrel, of some standing in the community, devoid of all idea of fair play, and who was only too proud to confess his achievement. Is all this due to a finely attuned moral sense? Nothing of the kind it is sheer hysteria. There is nothing about it of the remorseless dignity of men moved by the sense of great tragedy, of a great wrong done to the state, of the necessity for a solemn and solemn expiation. The finer instincts of humanity do not show here, nor in the Ryder case.

It is difficult to say which attitude is the greater menace to the state. It is better that a hundred murderers should escape than that one just man should go to the gallows, but the machinery of justice must not be held up for fear of making a mistake. A community must take the chances that virtuous action demands, but take them in a manly way. It must rejoice that murder is punished, however painful the cost, but be ready to rejoice still more when an accused person establishes his innocence. Such an attitude would be far removed from that of the Boston public. Richeson may or may not be guilty, but his chances of proving his innocence are not those of a man certain of justice as infallible as human institutions can make it. He will escape or be condemned according as the wits of his counsel are or are not equal to their task. He will be tried by a jury representing the average stupidity and average prejudices of their environment. The law has no emotion, no fear, no pity. It argues from the facts. It seeks the murderer, without passion, but without pity. Justice needs better methods, in Kings county as well as in Massachusetts.

The march of members and senators to Ottawa for the opening of parliament has begun.

Yersia calls for attention now as possibly the scene of the next international complications.

Mr. Asquith has broken his self-imposed rule and has agreed to meet a delegation of suffragettes.

Down below the freezing point. Soon we will be hearing of the venturesome lads on the shore ice at Lily Lake.

On days like these, with just a touch of winter in them, the office man does well to shake off business cares and, at a sharp pace and with lungs opening to the invigorating air, spend an hour in a good walk. That's a tonic that all doctors will prescribe.

It is to be hoped that there is foundation for the view expressed in the Times despatches today that matters in China have reached the climax and that the attitude of the thoughtful man on both sides will make for settlement of the troubles. There must be concessions, but the price of peace can not well be higher than that now being paid for civil war.

Dislikes Incessant Notoriety He Has Received—Always Too Early in Regions Where Others Make Big Fortunes

Toronto, Nov. 14.—The Marquis of Queensberry, who is at present connected with the Chicago Tribune as a writer of special sporting articles, is in Toronto to spend a few days renewing old acquaintance, and, incidentally, he says, to obtain a respite from the unwelcome notoriety which has pursued him ever since he landed in America about three months ago, and which reached a climax the other day when he was said that the body of a suicide in New York had been identified as his brother, Lord Sholto Douglas.

The marquis is at the Queen's Hotel. He is under a year's contract with his paper. While here he expects to renew friendships made fourteen years ago, when he was last in the city. He has decided to postpone his expected visit to the mineral regions of Northern Ontario until the spring, but he is determined that a fortune is to be made in certain deposits of asphalt which he found there when prospecting the district as a pioneer, and which he says have not yet been rediscovered by anyone.

Illick seems to have attended all the wanderings of this peer, and he describes himself as a pioneer who is always too early. He went all through the Cuban region fifteen years ago, but failed to interest any capital in its mineral possibilities, and since that time he has been chiefly in Siberia, where various financial enterprises which he attempted have been brought to success, as soon as he had given them up as hopeless.

Cheerfulness pays and cheerfulness replaces grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by Beecham's Pills.



KING COLE TEA

You'd like the flavor

WHEN MOTHER ISN'T HERE

Sometimes think all things are wrong,
Or scarcely right by half,
When from the home by day or night
We miss the Mother's laugh;
The counsel she alone can give,
So loving, wise and clear,
Is sadly missed by one and all,
When Mother isn't here.

No one can fill her place at home,
We all confess to that,
And life when she is gone away
Grows wearisome and flat;
Try as we may our ills to bear
We often fall, I fear,
For nothing can our spirits raise
When Mother isn't here.

The children, how they miss her, too,
And long for her return,
And when to bed they have to go,
For Mother's kiss they mourn;
Oh! when is Mother coming home?
They ask with sob and tear,
And often cry themselves to sleep,
When Mother isn't here.

The smile, the voice, the counsel wise,
By faithful Mother given,
Should be engraven on the mind,
And show the road to heaven,
For none can give the helping hand,
Or speak the truth so clear,
And this is only realized
When Mother isn't here.

Then help with words and deeds of love
The Mother in the home,
And take her as your guiding star
When through the world you roam,
There comes a time when from our midst
She'll surely disappear,
Tis then, and only then, we'll know,
That Mother isn't here.

—THOMAS GREY.

IN LIGHTER VEIN



DELIGHTED.

—Mary Smith was married this morning.
—Josie—Who's the happy man?
—Josie—Her father.

HOME COMPETITION

—Mrs. Knagg—Your promises don't go any more. I want some money. Money talks.
—Mr. Knagg—I know it does, my dear. That's why I didn't spring any on you. I didn't think you'd care to meet a rival.
—Chicago News.

A MARVEL OF HEALING

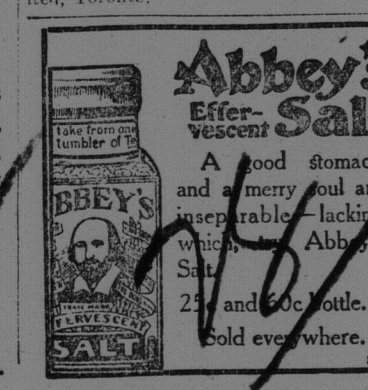
Salt Rheum of Ten Years' Standing Healed as if by Magic—Hands Cracked, so Could Not Work—Cures Effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment

It does not take long for Dr. Chase's Ointment to prove its magic healing power. A single night is often sufficient to produce the most startling results. Internal treatment for skin diseases is nearly always disappointing. By applying Dr. Chase's Ointment the diseased parts relief is obtained almost immediately, and gradually the sores heal up and disappear. Here are two letters which will interest you.

Mrs. Chase, Albert, 114 St. Lawrence St., Bay, N.B., writes: "I am a sufferer from Salt Rheum on my hands, and about a year ago I was unable to work. I tried many treatments but nothing helped. I then applied Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am now well. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's Ointment, and to recommend it to all sufferers."

Mr. Stanley Merrill, Delaware, Ont., writes: "For years I was troubled with my hands cracking, often becoming so sore that I could hardly do any work. I got some of Dr. Chase's Ointment and happily find that one or two applications of some of the affected parts make them well. I have had no trouble since using the ointment for some time."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c. a box, at all dealers, or Edmonson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.



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Few things are more necessary for your health and comfort than Good Light. If you want to improve your home lighting use

TUNGSTEN LAMPS

True, these Incandescent lamps cost more than carbon filament lamps, but saving, as they do, 75 per cent of current, they certainly are the most economical lamps to buy. The Tungsten Lamps we sell are made with Drawn Wire Filament, are much stronger than the ordinary Tungsten, can be used with keyed socket and will burn in any position with an average life of 1,000 hours.

PRICES:	Watts	Each	25	40	60	100
			70c.	80c.	90c.	\$1.40

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD., 13 KING ST.



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FIRE-PLACE GOODS

BSASS, COPPER AND BLACKS
For many years we have paid special attention to this class of goods, and are satisfied we have the best assortment of such goods in the East.

COAL HODS—Brass, Copper and Black.
ANDIRONS—Brass and Black.
FIRE IRONS—Brass and Black.
WOOD BOXES—Brass (French)
SCREENS and SPARK GUARDS—a large variety—Brass, Copper and Black.

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd. 25 Germain Street

THE FUTURE OF HALIFAX

(Halifax Record).

There are many Halifax people who, when they consider the amount of improvement that needs to be done in Halifax, have a feeling akin to despair. The city seems to them so fixed and unyielding that the task seems to be an impossible one to undertake. The Civic Improvement League is not so pessimistic, but it believes that whatever can or cannot be done in the way of improving what actually exists, the future development of the city can be influenced for good. Besides, there are certain projects afoot that can be turned to the best advantage by exercising proper foresight. So it proposes to undertake. The Civic Improvement League is not so pessimistic, but it believes that whatever can or cannot be done in the way of improving what actually exists, the future development of the city can be influenced for good. Besides, there are certain projects afoot that can be turned to the best advantage by exercising proper foresight. So it proposes to undertake. 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