

LITTLE RIVER, GODROY!

A New Set of 5 x 7 Photos showing many parts of the River, each print sells for 25 cts. THE LOG CABIN, Spruce Brook.

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LIMITED, Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Phone 768.

Canadian Indians Give Their Wheat.

The Indians of Canada have not been behind other members of the Empire in offering their help. "The Indians of Canada," says the Toronto World, "offered to raise a regiment for service overseas, and have actually contributed over \$16,000 to the various patriotic funds. These people are poor, and as they number in Canada, in all, barely 100,000, the offer is all the more remarkable. It is, moreover, a remarkable tribute to the kindly government relations that obtain in this country, and though the offer of men has not been accepted, it gives a fine indication of the solidarity of all the various and ethnically widely separated nations that find peace and settled existence under the British flag."

"The young farmers of the File Hills colony became so interested in the patriotic fund that Superintendent Graham called a meeting last fall to explain fully the cause of the war and its progress. The speaker had barely finished when all the young men came forward to offer subscriptions. These were quite voluntary, as Mr. Graham had in no wise urged contributions from them. Threshing had just been completed on the reserve, and the gifts, some 33 in number, took the form of oats and wheat, which when sold amounted to \$502."

"The Indian women of the File Hills Agency are greatly interested, and actively engaged in Red Cross work. Yarn has been given out, and the wives and sweethearts of the young men who so generously aided the patriotic fund have been knitting belts, mitts, socks, etc."

"There is no better field in Canada from which to study the progress of the North American Indian toward civilization than on the File Hills Reserve in Saskatchewan. This demonstration of how these children of the plains can lift themselves out of the environment in which they were born has surely proven to the most sanguine that patriotism is not lacking in them, and that the only good Indian is not a dead Indian, but a live one given the opportunity to prove himself a citizen of a great Empire."

New Skin Remedy

Since the old-fashioned theory of curing eczema through the blood has been given up by scientists, many different salves have been tried for skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and cannot penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs are lodged. This—the quality of penetrating—partially explains the tremendous success of the wonderful new liquid eczema remedy, the D. D. D. Prescription.

D. D. D. is now recognized as the only absolutely reliable eczema remedy, for it penetrates the pores, washes away the disease germs and leaves the skin as clear and healthy as that of a child.

This scientific antiseptic wash has been found to be especially effective in all forms of Eczema, Bad Leg, Ulcers, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Ringworm and all other skin diseases. One bottle will prove it to you.

Don't delay; get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere.

For Disablement Fund Adding to Pension Scheme.

Provision Will be Made for Men Permanently Injured in the War.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Details, it is understood, will shortly be announced by Senator Loughheed, acting Minister of Militia, of the creation of a disablement fund to supplement the pensions of men permanently injured in the war.

From time to time, there has been complaint that the pensions awarded under the Government scheme are inadequate, and in certain cases might entail actual hardship. It has been urged that the scale of pensions should be increased, but this, it is felt, is unwise in view of the uncertainty as to the duration of the war and the heavy financial demand which the establishment of an over-generous scheme of pensions would make. There is no intention of leaving the way open to such pension

Plums!

Our shipment of Preserving Plums has arrived and are ready for delivery. Order early, please.

Tinted Grapes!

Now due per s.s. Tabasco: 40 kegs NEW GRAPES.

Soper & Moore, Wholesale Groceries, Fruit and Produce.

abuses, as have been seen in the States.

The proposed disablement fund will be raised by subscriptions. Already offers have been received of generous amounts and little difficulty is anticipated. Contributions made to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, the Red Cross, machine guns and other funds, have indicated general willingness to give, and the plea of the wounded soldiers, incapacitated from further active work, probably, will be not less strong.

While the definite scope of the scheme is not yet determined, it is assumed that its main object will be to help along the man totally incapacitated and without means. Under the Government pension scheme the pension allowed a private, for instance, varies between \$75 and \$264 per annum. To get the higher figure a man "must be totally incapable of earning a livelihood as the result of wounds or injuries contracted in action or in the presence of the enemy."

If the injury is such as to require the constant services of an attendant, such as the loss of both legs or both arms or the loss of sight of both eyes, or where the use of both legs or both arms has been permanently lost, the pension may be increased by one-third or to \$352 per annum.

Several cases of total incapacity have been noted, and before the war is over these may be expected to be considerably augmented. To such the proposed fund will mean much. Seven dollars a week is cold comfort for a totally disabled man requiring the constant services of an attendant. The case is given, however, merely as an illustration.

So far as the scope of the fund is concerned, it is hoped that it will meet all needs where the pension is inadequate. The cause of the disabled soldier is powerful in its appeal. The response will be given.

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Quarrels will come, now and then, even in the best regulated neighbourhoods. As a rule, permit such difficulties to be adjusted by the older and more peacefully inclined children. But rather than have the children go through the ignominy of complete insurrection, packing up dolls and games, and going "right straight home," for instance, I have sometimes suggested that a committee of three be chosen to tell me just what the trouble is.

"I am sure you will think hard and tell me just right," I say, and at once the sweet faces become serious, and they really do try hard to report just "square." With a few simple suggestions of a tactful little culprit trying not to locate the exact culprit, if possible, and always to include oneself among children, if there is the slightest reason, any mother can easily avert the growing cloud and sunshine and laughter again take the place of angry tones and words.

Constipation should be promptly corrected. Use Davis' Liver Pills which are gentle but effective. Dr. J. C. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

Suppose all the Saloons Were Closed

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THOSE EMPLOYED BY THE LIQUOR TRADE?

(By Charles Stehale, in Ladies' Home Journal.)

If we had nation-wide prohibition one million workmen would permanently be thrown on to the labor market, say the defenders of the saloon. Also, the entire capital invested in the liquor business, amounting to nearly \$1,300,000,000, according to the liquor men themselves, would promptly disappear. This states the case for the liquor men and their employees. Both groups are stoutly declaring that nothing short of economic and financial ruin would result if all men and women in the country should suddenly stop drinking beer and whiskey—and all the while a good many of us have supposed that beer and whiskey have been the direct cause of every kind of disaster that has beset their users!

Now, what are the facts with reference to men losing their jobs when the saloon is abolished? In the first place the figures given by the liquor interests as to the number of men who will be affected are grossly exaggerated. The census report for 1910 tells us that, in all manufacturing industries there were employed 6,616,046 persons. The liquor industry employed 62,920, or just about one of every hundred persons. But of this number only about one-fourth were brewers and distillers, and the rest were mechanics, engineers, carpenters, machinists, teamsters, bottlers, etc. occupations which are not at all peculiar to the liquor business. There were more teamsters than brewers and distillers, and more mechanics, engineers, carpenters, machinists, teamsters, bottlers, etc. occupations which are not at all peculiar to the liquor business. There were more teamsters than brewers and distillers, and more mechanics, engineers, carpenters, machinists, teamsters, bottlers, etc. occupations which are not at all peculiar to the liquor business.

Furthermore, the above figures refer only to the manufacture of intoxicating liquor—many more were employed in the sale and distribution of liquor. It is contended that these too, will lose their jobs. We need not enumerate the various groups which the saloon defenders insist will be thus affected, only to say that there are included in this list all those who are in any way concerned with the manufacture and sale of all the various kinds of materials used in making or disposing of liquor—as, for example, the farmers who grow the grain and the railroad men who haul it across the country to the brewery and the distillery. It also includes the men who make glass bottles, bar fixtures, barrels, automobiles, signs, as now used wholesale and retail liquor dealers.

This entire argument is based upon the fallacy that if the liquor dealers fail to get the money now spent for beer and whiskey, nobody else will get it. It is assumed that if a man doesn't spend a dollar for "booz," he will throw that dollar into a bottomless pit instead of using it to purchase some other commodity which will do good instead of harm, which will have a permanent value and which will give the workmen of the country more work, more wages and greater prosperity in every way than if the same amount of money were spent for beer and whiskey. It is inferred from the liquor men's statement that by no possibility can others besides themselves have any use for grain, glass bottles, barrels, automobiles, signs, printed material or cabinet work.

Just now the liquor men are paying a great deal of attention to the farmer. They are telling him that if prohibition prevails he will no longer enjoy the prosperity which has been his during recent years. They are asking what will become of the farmer when the brewers and distillers no longer buy his grain and his grapes, his apples and his cherries. One would think that nobody likes grapes and apples and cherries unless they come in the form of "booz." The liquor men forget that there are millions of youngsters—and nobody knows how many wives—who for once might have a chance to eat all the fruit they want and really need.

But the liquor men need not worry about the farmer. The fact is that his ability to supply the American market with produce is rapidly decreasing. From 1899 to 1909 the acreage in the United States used for raising cereals—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rice, etc.—increased only 3.5 per cent. The amount actually produced increased only 1.7 per cent.

but the population of our country during this period increased 21 per cent. At this rate it will not take the population long to catch up with the farmer. Meanwhile the value of these cereals increased 78.8 per cent.

There has been a steady decrease in the amount of cereals sent abroad, compared with what the farmer produces, because of the increased demand in our own country for the farmers' products. The percentage of all agricultural imports has remained practically the same during the last forty years, but the percentage of exports has greatly increased. Meanwhile the output per acre has remained practically stationary. The introduction of labor-saving machinery has enabled the individual farmer to care for more acres, but he has not produced more per acre.

In round numbers there are 10,000,000 farmers in the United States. The value of their annual products is about \$10,000,000,000—that is, about \$1,000 for each farmer. The liquor industry purchases each year about \$100,000,000 worth of produce from the farmers—at least, so the liquor men themselves declare—nobody knows exactly how much is purchased. Therefore the liquor industry consumes just about 1 per cent. of all that the farmer produces, or about ten dollars for each farmer in the United States.

Now, the question is, what will the "poor" farmers do with his "ten" dollars' worth of produce which the liquor industry cannot purchase when it is put out of business? He may have to feed some of it to his horses, or cows, or pigs; but even in this case, it would not be a loss to him—even a city man knows this. It is absolutely certain that he will never be compelled to throw away this ten dollars' worth of material which is troubling the liquor man so grievously. The chances are that somebody else besides the liquor men will find use for it. Anyway, the farmers are voting out the saloon every time they get a chance, fully realizing the force of whatever there may be in the argument of the liquor men so far as they are concerned.

The railroad men are another group of workers to which the liquor men are devoting themselves. They are saying that transportation companies would be seriously crippled were the liquor business destroyed, and that the loss to the railroad companies could not possibly be replaced. As a matter of fact, without going into the details of the statistics furnished both by the liquor industry and by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is easily demonstrable that the railroads secure only about 2 per cent. of their freight business from the liquor industry; and an unprejudiced person would not doubt for a single moment that the railroad men will get as much business and as much money from the transfer of a given amount of grain, whether that grain is shipped to a brewer or a baker.

As for the transportation of the finished product, as well as of the raw materials which the liquor industry now furnishes, other industries which would benefit through the transfer of trade from liquor to some other commodity supply as much business as do the brewers and distillers.

A great deal, too, is being said about the enormous amount of capital invested in the liquor industry. It is only too true that a disproportionate amount of capital is required in this business, from which, however, the great masses of the workers receive comparatively little in the form of work and wages. Combining all of the industries of the United States, and crediting the liquor industry with its fair proportion of wage-earners, wages paid and materials used, the liquor industry requires four times as much capital to operate as does the average industry; which means, in substance, that for every \$1,000,000 invested in the average industry in the United States, substantially four times as much raw material is required, four times as much wages are paid, and four times as many workers are employed.

(To be continued.)

Handy in the House as a clock. Davis' Mental Saver cures quickly a great many of the simple ailments such as cuts, skin injuries, insect bites and stings. 25c. 3 in at drug stores.

Winnard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Patriotic Association.

A well attended meeting of the Patriotic Association was held at the Board of Trade Rooms last night, at which His Excellency the Governor presided. Before the general business of the meeting was taken up His Excellency read the latest official war news, and emphasized the fact that the military position of the Allies is now much stronger than it was six months ago. He stated that the reservists on the Niobe had been given 14 days leave to visit their homes the leave extending from the date of arrival. They will probably come via North Sydney, which will deprive those in St. John's from welcoming them in a body as many of them whose homes are on the West Coast will detract along the way. Though we will be deprived of the pleasure of welcoming our boys, His Excellency said that it was most gratifying to notice that out of 102 who left here, 102 are returning. He then referred to the death of reservist Randall Anthony Pike, at Chatham Naval Barracks, on Monday last, which sad news has been communicated to his guardian, Mr. James Lockyer, of Lamaline. He also informed the meeting that Major Franklin has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the 19th Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, a crack regiment to which Capt. Moore formerly A.D.C. to His Excellency was also attached. Lt.-Colonel Franklin has seen active service with five regiments in 12 months, and has been highly commended by his superiors. His Excellency then read a letter from Major Macpherson, who related some stirring incidents of work on the Gallipoli Peninsula and stated that Sergt. M. J. Murphy was doing well in France where he is in charge of a station where the gas helmets are impregnated. After thanking those who assisted the local force now on patrol duty, and stating that the men had been forwarded socks and clothing by the W.P.A., His Excellency requested the Secretary, Dr. V. P. Burke to read the minutes of the last meeting. After these had been confirmed, the report of Aeroplane, Finance, Reserve Force and Musketry Committees were submitted and adopted. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. J. A. Clift, showed that the total amount of the Aeroplane Fund, including the contribution of the Officers' Club, was \$52,275.90 of which \$28,950.51 had been remitted for the purchase of small arms and accessories. The balance of \$23,325.39. The report was adopted with the proviso, that after the purchase of two more aeroplanes the committee will consider the suggestions as to the disposal of the balance which will be about \$1,600. 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