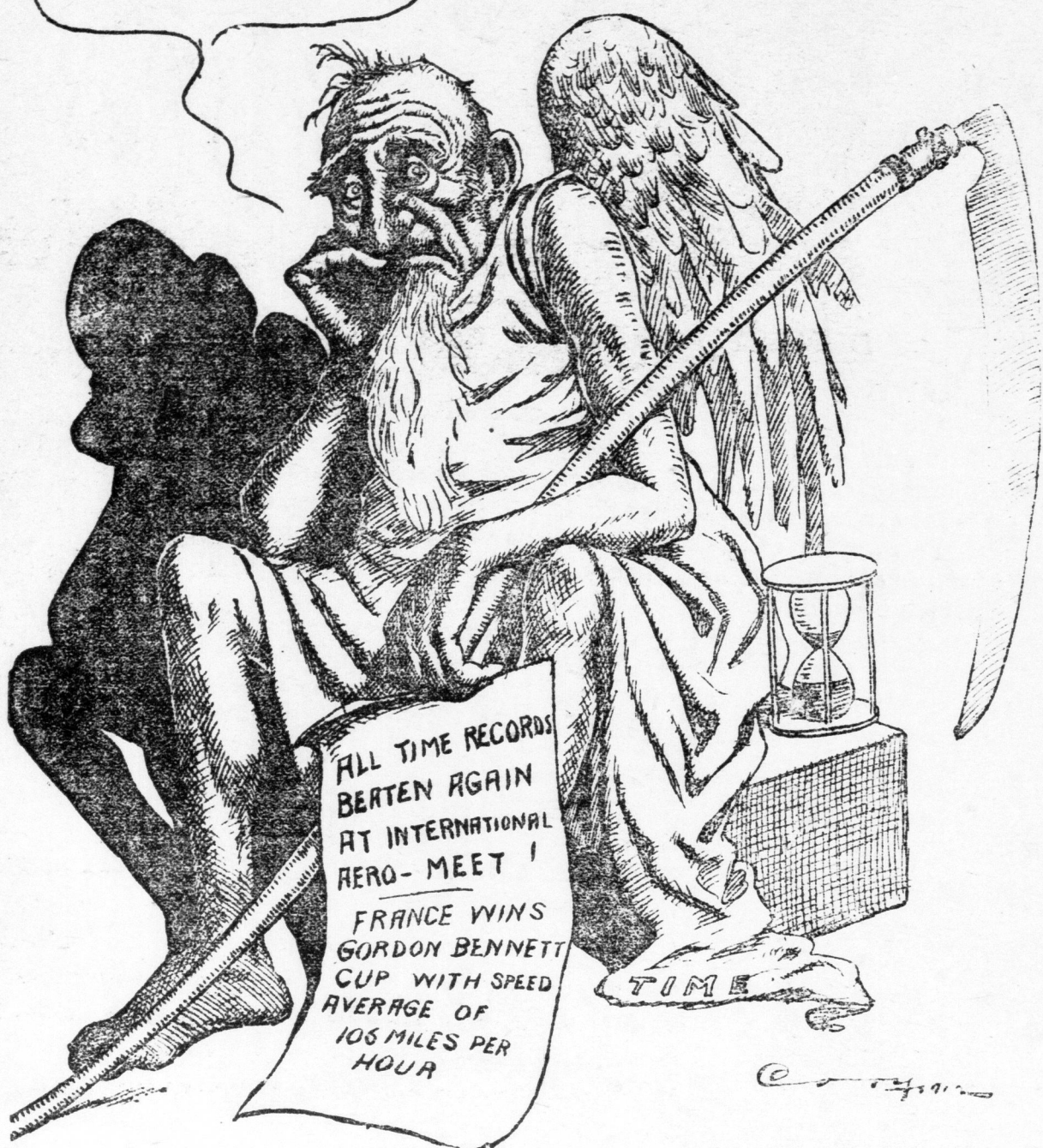


OLD FATHER TIME IS IN THE DUMPS

SAY FOLKS—IM
ABOUT ALL IN!



FIRE FIGHTING ON CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Interesting Review of Situation Given by Chief Fire Inspector of Railway Commission.

An interesting address on the railway situation in Canada was delivered to the Dominion Forestry Association's convention recently held at Victoria, B. C., by Clyde Leavitt, chief fire inspector of the railway commission. Mr. Leavitt said in part:

"In years past forest fires have raged almost unchecked throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and it is estimated that for every foot of timber which has been used, seven have been uselessly destroyed by fire. The avenues of human travel always constitute the greatest sources of fire danger, and the railways are generally admitted to have caused enormous damage in this way.

Recent Regulations.
"In 1907 the board of railway commissioners issued an order requiring the adoption and use of certain fire protective appliances on locomotives, including a spark arrester consisting of netting mesh of prescribed dimensions. Regulations were contained in the same order, requiring the construction of fire guards in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"An amendment to the railway act in 1911 provided that the board might require the railways to establish fire patrols and take other necessary measures. Then last winter, through the commission of conservation, a tentative draft of regulations was prepared for the consideration of the board.

ONLY ONE WAY TO CURE RHEUMATISM

IT MUST BE TREATED THROUGH THE BLOOD AND THE POISONOUS ACID DRIVEN OUT.

The twinges and tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many persons suppose. Rheumatism comes from poisonous acid in the blood. This is the medical truth which every sufferer should realize. There is only one way to cure rheumatism—it must be treated through the blood. All the liniments and rubbing and so-called electric treatment in the world will not cure rheumatism, and the sufferer who tries them is not only wasting money, but is allowing the trouble to become more deep-rooted in the system and harder to cure when the proper remedy is tried. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always cure rheumatism because they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. These Pills make the new, rich blood of health, and in this way drive out the poisonous acid which causes rheumatism. Thousands of instances of cures might be given, among which is the following one. Mrs. G. R. Dulmage, Cherry Valley, Ont., says: "I was attacked with rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was confined to my bed. For about two weeks I had to be shifted and turned in bed as I was utterly unable to help myself. I was under the doctor's care and so far recovered that I was able to get up and move about, but the trouble still remained in my system. If I put my hands in cold water, or if I went out in the evening or in damp weather the trouble would return, and for four years I thus suffered from rheumatism, until I began to think it could not be driven from my system. Finally I gave up all other medicine and began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using them for a couple of months I was completely cured, and have not had a twinge of rheumatism since. I can recommend the Pills to anyone suffering from this trouble."

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Specimens of Gilbert's Wit

Brevity Was the Soul of It—Took Infinite Pains.

Brevity, says Rowland Grey in the Century, was the soul of Sir W. S. Gilbert's wit, which sparkled in chance conversation no less than in the lines that he wrote for Sullivan's operas. Mr. Grey gives a few instances:

The terrible verdict as to a certain "Hamlet," whose impersonator unwisely asked him to be candid in his remarks, was "Poor fellow—funny without being vulgar." A remark about another impersonator was made to a very limited audience: "Poor fellow—he has all the faults of an actor without the excuse of being one." A word was enough. He described a sweet old lady, all sloping shoulders and hollow face, as "belonging to the early keepsake period." Another, who was being ridiculed for the hideous Middlesex accent, which converted her into a "voilà d'y," was gravely defended by him, "She is of ancient lineage; for it is evident she is descended from the Twanglo-Saxons."

Gilbert rarely talked about literature, but he admitted a "tolerant liking" for Trollope, and an unexplained dislike for Jane Austen. His poet was Tennyson, and he had a deep admiration for Thackeray and Dickens. What he thought of the latter is sufficiently shown by his reply to the question of who was his favorite author: "Well, I never go away without a volume of two of Dickens." He and "Mr. Pickwick" indeed, were born in the same year. Genius he seems to have defined in the words of Michael Angelo as "eternal patience." Certainly he took infinite pains with his work. "He considered every detail as worthy of special research. He would buy the best and most expensive Greek lexicon to insure the perfect accuracy of the Greek words and phrases introduced into a single song in 'His Majesty,' and he would copy a whole play in his clear handwriting when new editions called for alterations. Perhaps he altered his lines, but in one respect at least he was able to work by inspiration rather than by anything more mechanical, for he declared that he invented his names at the moment, according to the number of feet required in the verses.

The "PANDORA" Range Solves Cooking and Baking Problems—More Reasons Why

The superiority of the "PANDORA" Oven to that of any other range you can buy has been convincingly proven in a former advertisement. The swelling tide of orders from our agents testifies to that, yet there are many more features—some of them exclusively McClary's—which add to the excellence of the "PANDORA" range.

Illustration No. 1 shows the semi-steel linings of the "PANDORA" Fire-box. These linings are manufactured by a special process. As you see there are five pieces—a front-piece, two ends and two at the back—and fitted into Fire-box without bolts or cement. The surfaces of these linings are smooth—they have great fire-resisting power and are already famous for durability and simplicity.

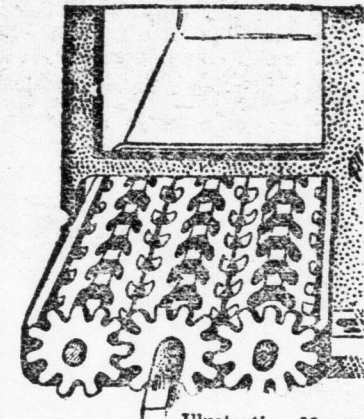


Illustration No. 1.

Illustration No. 2 shows the grate used in "PANDORA" range and the ease with which they are removed—being made with three bars they are heavier and stronger than the two-bar grate—the teeth are shorter—crush clinkers easier and are less liable to break. Anybody can remove the "PANDORA" semi-steel grates—the operation is simplicity itself. A boy can take out coal grates and insert wood by simply sliding them in and out on their independent grate frame.

The baking power of an Oven depends largely on Fire-box—it must be built in exact proportion to oven. The Fire-box of the "PANDORA" is deep and wide but not out of proportion—there is a wide front pot-holes without forcing fire—another apparent reason for our fuel economy claim.

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Sold By J. A. Brownlee, 385 Talbot Street, J. A. Page, 807 Dundas Street, J. H. Bull, Hamilton Road and Rectory Street

LADY DOROTHY NEVILLE'S NEW VOLUME OF MEMOIRS AN OLD SCHOOL TORY

[From the London Daily News and Leader]

Lady Dorothy Neville's new book of reminiscences, "My Own Times," which Messrs. Methuen publish today, plainly proves that there is no reason in nature why a drawing-room conversation should ever come to an end. This charming and sprightly volume is not the first, but the fourth or fifth of a charming and sprightly series.

Liberals will read Lady Dorothy's chapter on "The Decay of Toryism" and kindred matters with particular interest, remembering that the writer is a Tory of the old school, who is certainly not alone in her views.

An Inept Party.
Lady Dorothy Neville has been terribly upset by "the ineptitude and obtuseness of the modern Conservatives." She says:

"At present except tariff reform, the Tories can scarcely be said to have any real policy of their own—one of the great delusions of the party seems to be the idea that it will gain votes by going one better than the Radicals; and though in all probability scarcely a vote is gained by such a manoeuvre when confronted with any question on which firmness should be shown, there is always a certain amount of quibbling and hedging. The party seems perfectly incapable of taking a hold line and saying: 'Thus far will we go, and not one inch further.'"

How different, she muses, is the present Tory method from that pursued by Lord Beaconsfield, who never left a stone unturned to lure clever young men into the Conservative fold.

Mr. Lloyd George, she speaks of as "the poet-idealistic Chancellor of the exchequer, who is far less deserving of censure than the wealthy and unscrupulous individuals who follow in his train." He at least has fought a gallant and successful fight to emerge from the class in which he was born and which he continues stoutly to defend. They, on the other hand, have deliberately turned upon their own class, seeing in the new propaganda a comparatively easy means of obtaining political power, and such as it is, is now.

ing political power, and such as it is, is now.

"Woman's Place."
With suffragists of her own sex Lady Dorothy has little sympathy, and with suffragettes no patience. As an Early Victorian this is how she views the matter:

"Heaven did not make women insinuating, and persuasive that they might be peevish; it did not make them feeble that they might be impetuous; it did not give them a softer voice than man in order that they might rail at him; nor delicate features to be disfigured by rage. Angry women forget themselves and the dignity of their sex, which has never gained much by scolding. The fact is that in a great many cases modern woman—in England, I mean—is spoilt."

Although Lady Dorothy Neville is as good a hater of modern legislation, and particularly of the insurance act, as could be found in the West End, she is not afraid of mentioning points which are quite useful to the other side. For instance, she recalls how in her childhood the London police force was denounced as an instrument of tyranny by unfledged Hampdens and Pitt-hoax politicians. "The establishment of such a force was hailed as a gross attack on the sacred liberty of the subject. Some vestries viewed the uniformed man as a direct attack on the constitution, the old constables talked of revolution, all Burnhamdom was struck with horror, and the feeble watchman wailed out lugubrious cries of danger."

Stamp-Licking.
Or, take this: "I remember the instruction of postage stamps, and the opposition which was aroused at the necessity of wetting them. The agitation against the servants' clause of the insurance bill in some degree revived the anti-stamp-licking outcry which was heard at that time."

Some of Lady Dorothy's gossip is less credible. Dealing in a highly sarcastic vein with the subject of the alleged traffic in honors she has the following:

"One of the most amusing stories connected with this iniquitous system of barter is that relating to a certain vender of patent medicines, well-known by profuse advertising. This worthy, it is said, having been told that he could procure a knighthood for £15,000 (to be paid into the war chest of one of the two great political parties), actually went so far as to attempt to enter into negotiations with certain individuals well skilled in arranging such matters. His proposals, however, did not contemplate the payment of the whole sum in cash. He was ready, he is supposed to have said, to pay £3,000 down, the rest of the sum to be liquidated by the delivery of his remedy up to the value of £12,000. Needless to say this amazing offer was not accepted."

The New-Hitch.
She can seldom be reasonably fair to the nouveau riche, and rejoices in such apocryphal anecdotes as that of the young man who, when giving a great party, was asked, "Is your father here?" and replied, "Well, no; hang it all, you know one must draw the line somewhere."

To kings she is more merciful. King Leopold ("an extremely clever man") was thus addressed by somebody who was "half revolutionary, half snob": "My only regret, your majesty, is that you should be a king when you are so admirably equipped by nature to be an ideal president of the Belgian Republic."

"Thank you very much," rejoined King Leopold. "I shall remember your remark when I go to see my doctor this afternoon, and tell him what a pity it is he is no a veterinary surgeon."

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

A Boy and His Books

Autumn brings together the boy and his books—a good combination, provided the boy is properly nourished with foods that build brain and muscle in well-balanced proportion.

The food for growing boys and girls to study on, to play on, is

SHREDDED WHEAT

It contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. One or two biscuits with sliced peaches, served with milk or cream, make a complete, nourishing, wholesome meal.

Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, a nourishing meal can be prepared with Shredded Wheat in a "jiffy" for children that are in a hurry to get off to school. Try it to-morrow.

MADE IN CANADA

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Limited
Niagara Falls, Ont.

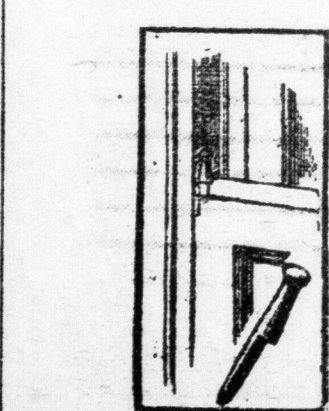
Toronto Office: 48 Wellington Street East

We Have Large Quantities of PIG LEAD and SHEET LEAD in Stock

THE CANADA METAL COMPANY, LIMITED, Toronto

STOP THE RATTLING WINDOW WITH CLOTHES PIN.

The time is almost here when the windows will begin to rattle with the chill fall wind. There are a number of devices made for the purpose, but none of these is quite so good as the ordinary clothes pin. The pin is split in half and



one-half is inserted between the window and the frame. This can be done with the window up as well as when it is closed. If the space between the sash and the frame is too wide for the pin, insert the

other half in the other side. If it is too narrow whistle down the pin. It is convenient to tie a string around the head of the pin and after making allowance for enough to permit free use of the pin, secure the other end of the string to the window sash with a carpet tack.

Mrs. Rebecca Kissick, of Philadelphia, aged 104, challenged any woman more than 50 years old to a race up the 350 steps of the City Hall tower.

\$1,000 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

314-11

"Fundamentally, the objection with regard to both regulations 5 and 12 is to the delegation of discretionary administrative authority by the board to its subordinate officers. The claim is made that the board has no legal authority to do this, and that the order is to that extent ineffective, being illegal. However, as above noted, the patrons prescribed by the chief fire inspectors are now in effect. The hearing as to these two regulations has been adjourned until Sept. 30, and it is expected that arrangements will be made by the board of counsel to represent the interest of the Government in the matter.

Co-Operation With Provinces.
"For the inspection of the work of the railway companies in connection with the construction of fire guards, steps have been taken looking toward a co-operative arrangement whereby the detailed inspections will be made in each of the three prairie provinces by some official of the Provincial Government selected for that purpose, and appointed for this work as an officer of the board of railway commissioners. The arrangement for Alberta has been approved by the Provincial Government and the inspection will be handled for the board by the chief fire guardian, in the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Negotiations are now under way with Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Duty of Public.
"It is obviously inconsistent and unreasonable to require the railways to incur enormous expense and maintain a high degree of efficiency in fire protection, while the same criminal neglect is allowed to continue with regard to the lands adjacent to the railway lines that has prevailed in the past. All that the railways can reasonably be required to do will never insure absolute safety from disastrous fires as long as inflammable debris is allowed to remain right up to the edge of the right of way. Some effective plan of co-operation should be devised for getting this menace removed.

Brush and Slash Disposal.
"I may say here that the commission of conservation has recently taken up with provincial officials this question of brush disposal along railway roads. The question of slash disposal from future lumbering operations is perhaps the greatest problem now before the country in connection with fire protection of forest lands. It is closely related to the railway fire problem, though much broader. I believe that the time has now arrived when it should be dealt with in a very vigorous way."

Gives Railway Officials Credit.
"I want to give credit to the administrative officials of the railways affected by the order in the four western provinces, for meeting the regulations of the board in an eminently fair spirit, and in working harmoniously with our organization in determining what steps were necessary to be taken in order to provide the needed degree of protection. Almost without exception, we have found them reasonable and prepared to meet our arguments, as we have tried to be reasonable and to meet their arguments.

Legal End of Situation.
"Our experience with the legal end of the situation has not been so universally satisfactory from our point of view as from the administrative end. On the contrary, notice was filed some time ago by the legal representatives of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Companies, that a request would be made to the supreme court for leave to appeal from certain portions of the order of the board. A preliminary hearing was held at Ottawa, Aug. 8, before Judge Duff, for the consideration of this request. Leave to appeal was denied with regard to regulations 4 and 14, which prescribed the duties of railway employees with regard to the inspection of fire protective appliances on locomotives, and with regard to the reporting and extinguishing of fires discovered burning along the right of way.

Question of Delegated Authority.
"The application with regard to regulation 8, which prohibits the burning of lignite coal, will be heard this fall before the full bench. The point to which exception was taken in regulation 8 is the provision that locomotives found defective as to fire protective appliances may be removed from service by any authorized officer of the board, pending necessary repairs of such fire protective appliances.



This apparatus, the invention of Dr. W. Hampson, a British physician, converts groups of muscles of the body into "secondary hearts," by causing them to contract and relax at intervals roughly corresponding to the beat of the heart. It can be used to steady and slow down over-rapid beating hearts. At the Middlesex Hospital, London, where it is being used, remarkable results in reducing rapid pulsation have been achieved, and many lives have undoubtedly been saved.