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The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, MONDAY, SEPT. 22.

EAST MIDDLESEX.

The Liberals of East Middlesex are to be congratulated on their decision to contest the riding, and on their choice of a candidate.

The convention was large and enthusiastic; there were no personal rivalries, no disputed ballots, no wranglings. The nomination of Mr. R. G. Fisher was made unanimous in no merely formal sense. Good will and harmony prevailed.

Mr. Fisher is a native of London Township, a son of the soil. He still makes it his home for a considerable part of the year, and retains a practical interest in agriculture. His ability, personal qualities and familiarity with the riding, make him an admirable standard-bearer, one who will acquit himself with credit on the platform and in the canvass. Moderation, fair argument, and above-board methods will mark his campaign.

On the naval question, Mr. Fisher takes the Canadian point of view, which is also the soundest imperialism. Upon the proposal to make a money contribution of $35,000,000 to be spent outside the country for ships over which Canada would have no control, Mr. Fisher demands that the country be consulted by means of a general election. Like all Liberals, he would abide by the result.

It is understood that Mr. Fisher will take strong ground against trust abuses. No class suffers from these so much as the farmers. The prey of all the predatory combines, they are prohibited by the very nature of their business from profiting even legitimately from the fiscal devices which afford protection to other interests. While the farmers are getting more for their products—no thanks to the tariff—their added profits are being eaten up by the increased cost of nearly everything they must buy. The growth of trusts and combines in recent years in Canada has been so startling as to challenge the attention of thinking Canadians of all parties. Is this an issue that Mr. Glass is prepared to face as resolutely as Mr. Fisher? If not, East Middlesex Conservatives should not allow the claims of party to outweigh his silence on this subject.

It will be interesting to note the response to Mr. Fisher's plea for an election free from suspicious methods. One guarantee of this would be the absence of outside machine workers. Mr. Fisher would prefer that the campaign be conducted wholly by Mr. Glass and himself, with only local assistance. It is to be hoped Mr. Glass will join him in discouraging outside interference.

East Middlesex has not invariably elected Conservative candidates. The late Mr. Elson's majority was abnormal; this was shown by the late Mr. Sutherland's victory three months later. The spirit of independence which gave the provincial seat to Mr. Sutherland, and on a former occasion to Dr. Routledge, should operate in Mr. Fisher's favor. Mr. Glass' candidature is not personally formidable in the greater part of the riding, and the friends of Mr. Fisher have every reason for entering the contest hopefully and enthusiastically.

BRITAIN'S NEXT BIG ISSUE.

With Mr. Lloyd George opening his campaign for the Liberal land policy in less than three weeks' time at Bedford, a new fighting issue looms up in British politics. The question what is to be done for the fast-declining agricultural industry in England is perhaps the greatest economic issue since the days of the corn law battle and the factory legislation. The Irish land acts and the recent Scottish land act have done much for the lesser partners in the United Kingdom. The much larger problem of English land is now to be attacked.

It is a very ticklish question for the Liberal Government to handle. Exultant cries were raised not long ago by Unionist papers that the Liberals would not be able to do it at present, and would have to postpone action till another parliament. Impatient and threatening voices were raised in the Liberal and Labor ranks at the Government's delay in announcing a policy. The difficulty is, of course, in reconciling the more conservative sentiments of landholders who are themselves leaders of Liberalism and the ultra-radical or sub-socialist tendencies that prevail in the Liberal Left and the allied Labor party. A headlong and uncompromising policy on the part of the more Radical wing might split Liberalism with a mighty explosion and even ruin the party which stands for moderate, steady, and well-considered reform against the wild-heads of tariff reform, and centralizing imperialism on the one hand and the advocates of socialism and syndicalism on the other.

A parliamentary committee has been working for some time on the whole rural question, and its report is to be published about the time of Mr. Lloyd George's opening speech at Bedford next month. A forecast of the report which seems to be accepted as pretty accurate, declares that the committee, whose advice will be the foundation of the Government's bill, will recommend as follows regarding rural land holding and labor:

1. A widespread system of small holdings, cultivated by tenant occupiers holding the land at fair rents with security and fixity of tenure.

2. The system to be safeguarded by the establishment of land courts with judicial powers.

3. The establishment of wages boards to adjust wages according to local conditions.

4. The readjustment of hours of labor and more frequent holidays.

As to (1), the effect of the Irish land acts has been to warn against small freeholds as compared with fair and fixed rentals. State-provided capital inflates the values of land to the seller's advantage and the disadvantage of the small proprietor, who would rather have his capital as much as possible for equipment. Both (1) and (2) are according to the pattern of the recent Scottish land act. The committee will, it is said, report that instances of landlord oppression or exaction are rather infrequent; but still the land courts will be useful to deal with unfair landlords or with tenants who do not fulfill their statutory obligations.

As laborers' wages vary considerably in different parts of England, the wages boards may do much to make the varying rates justly proportionate to local conditions. Housing is likely to be left an open question for ministry and parliament to settle. The urban part of the projected land reforms will not be published for some time and will be a big chapter by itself.

TOM MANN'S MISSION.

One of the portents of the times is Tom Mann, now visiting Canada. His speeches appear to be too iconoclastic for Canadian workers, accustomed to the old-time trade union methods. In Britain Mann is a serious force, disliked almost as much by one school of organized labor as by the capitalists themselves. He has imbibed the French syndicalist doctrines in their extreme form, and has been trying to transplant them in British soil.

Impatient and distrustful of the slow-moving parliamentary process of Socialism, the syndicalists declare for "direct action," by which they mean the direct control of each industry or other interest by the workers themselves. Thus when the hour of revolution struck, the railway employees would seize and operate the railways, the miners the mines, the factory operatives the factories, and so on through the whole range of production and distribution. The revolution is to be effected by a general strike, which would reduce the employing classes to a state of paralysis and leave all property at the mercy of the non-property-owning masses.

Compared with this teaching state socialism is almost conservative. There is no open conflict between the syndicalists and socialists of France, but the socialists hold that the control of Parliament and of the political machinery is the only method of successfully revolutionizing the present social order, and they denounce violence as a crude and inefficient weapon which will recoil on those who use it. The leader of the socialist wing of the British Labor party, Ramsay Macdonald, has written a book strongly condemning syndicalism, in which he sees an enemy to the socialist movement in his own country. The teachings of Mann have made considerable headway, but they are alien to the temper of the British people, and are not likely to take abiding root. In America syndicalism has been embraced by the I. W. W., the Industrial Workers of the World, but its recruits are mainly among the unorganized and unskilled newcomers from Europe. The I. W. W. has been disowned by the Socialist party, headed by Debs. The native American workers as a rule stick to the trade unionism exemplified by the American Federation of Labor, and in the political sphere many of them follow Debs. There is no more likelihood of syndicalism conquering the working classes in the United States than in England. In Canada, where organized labor is perhaps less radical than in any country in the world, Tom Mann will find his mission more barren than at home.

OUR GOODLY HERITAGE.

[Clinton New Era.]

"Ontario is good enough for us," is the testimony of people who travel through the old land, and many who tour the other provinces of this Dominion are satisfied to place their signature to the same affirmation. We don't need to apologize to anybody in praising this province, as it is simply giving a very goodly land its due. Let us do a little more in sounding the praises of Ontario.

ALAS!

[Toronto Star.]

It is awful the way this country is being Americanized. American farmers are coming over faster than ever, American branch factories are being established in Canada, our cattle will trot over the border when the new American tariff goes into force, and perhaps even our wheat will go to American mills and "lose its identity." Nothing but dear food saves us.

QUIET WORK.

[Matthew Arnold.]

One lesson, Nature, let me learn of thee,
One lesson which in every wind is blown,
One lesson of two duties kept at one
Though the loud world proclaim their enmity—

Of toil unsever'd from tranquility;
Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows
Far wiser schemes accomplish'd in repose.

Too great for haste, too high for rivalry,
Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring,
Man's useless uproar mingling with his toil,
Still do thy quiet ministers move on,

Their glorious tasks in silence perfecting,
Still working, blaming still our vain turmoil,
Laborers that shall not fail, when man is gone.

HIS IDEA.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Member of the investigating committee)—For what purpose is a coroner's jury called to sit on a case?

Applicant for Job—To ascertain what reason, if any, the deceased had for dying.

DAD'S EXCUSE.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Papa, why don't you dress as well as other men do?"

"Because, pet, you insist on dressing better than any other girl does.

WOMAN O' MINE.

[William Booth, in London Citizen.]

Woman o' mine, woman o' mine,
Sin' first yo' were my dear,
We's tramped the road through rain an' shine
For five an' forty year.

When first we met, thi gray-blue e'en
Were like the skies of morn;
Thi locks were like the golden sheen
O' sunshine on the corn.

And I was young and strong that day,
My lass, an' twenty mile
I'd walk an' whistle all the while
To meet thi by the stile.

Your fingyers, through our hopes an' fears,
In mine you'd intertwine. . . .
God bless thi for the long, long years,
Woman o' mine, woman o' mine!

JOSHING COLONEL SAM.

[Toronto Star.]

Sam Hughes would serve the west better if he could devise a combination drill hall and grain elevator.—London Advertiser.

Here we find Col. Hughes put on the track of a great idea. Let us hope that he will pursue it. A former cabinet minister came in for much censure at the hands of our political perfervids because he said that the people of the west wanted box cars, not battleships. We may be sure that public men will hesitate before speaking that truth again. It was too straight a deliverance. It might have been orated and garbed out in comfortable folds of language, and all would have been impressed by it. Of course, everybody knows that the western grain grower is more interested in box cars than in battleships, just as the eastern workman is more interested in wages than in warships, and just as the capitalist, east and west, is more interested in profits than in projectiles.

Yet we must not blink facts. Possibly if the Dominion Government set out to build grain elevators all over the west, where the need of them is evident, there would be loud protests against expenditures of so large a size to serve local needs. But Col. Hughes evidently encounters little resistance in his proposal to erect drillsheds all over the Dominion. You see, this is a military expenditure, and is for the general good of the nation. Or if you do not see it, Col. Hughes sees it for you, and that answers the purpose. But why should he not give a practical turn to his militarist designs? Why not dot the west with buildings that will be drillsheds and grain elevators combined? The expenditure could be defended, not on the vulgar ground that the storing of grain would be a material boon to the farmers of the west—for the age is so materialistic now as to grieve many—but it could be defended on the higher military grounds as a means whereby an imperial food supply could be garnered and held ready against emergency.

There's millions in it. If the grain growers and the colonels of Canada can be got together they could work the scheme out.

FRANKLY NERVOUS.

[Washington Star.]

"Do you think you would be frightened in a battle?"

"I'm afraid so," replied Mr. Chuggins. "Every time I heard a gunshot I'd imagine one of my automobile tires had blown out."

FASHION NOTE.

[Cincinnati Inquirer.]

When a girl wears a low-cut dress she is either coming home from work or going to a party.

AS IT OFTEN HAPPENS.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Jipes—How do you like your new girl?

Mrs. Gumleigh—I don't seem to suit her at all.

ONCE.

[Pick-Me-Up.]

She—Mr. Brown does not pay his wife much attention.

He—No. The only time I ever knew of his going out with her was once when the gas exploded.

DETECTIVES STILL BUSY INVESTIGATING MURDERS

More Disclosures in the Schmidt Case Are Promised Shortly.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 22.—The panel for the coroner's inquest into the death of Ann Aumuller, slain by "Father" Hans Schmidt, cut up and cast into the Hudson River, will be drawn tomorrow. Coroner Feinberg and the district attorney consulted today regarding the composition of the jury, and the evidence it will be asked to consider. The coroner said he hoped to obtain a jury of bankers, merchants, manufacturers and professional men.

The detective bureau today still promised further disclosures regarding the career of Schmidt and Ernest Muret, his friend, and perhaps a relative. Muret, who practiced dentistry without a certificate, is held under a charge of having in his possession a dangerous weapon, while the police gather evidence to support the charge that he helped Schmidt make counterfeit money. Much of Muret's past life is now an open book. The police have evidence that he lived in Hamburg and Berlin as Arthur Heibing, and that warrants are outstanding against him in those cities for swindling.

The alienist who examined Schmidt in his cell yesterday said that while he was not prepared to pronounce the prisoner insane, Schmidt was exhausted both mentally and physically.

Steel Freighter Is on the Rocks

[Canadian Press.]

Buffalo, Sept. 22.—At noon today the steel freighter Haddington, upbound from Montreal to Ashtabula with a cargo of coal, was still fast on the rocks off Graybiel Point, six miles west of Port Colborne. The vessel cleared from Port Colborne after passing through the Welland Canal, and started across Lake Erie. A heavy fog lowered, and early Saturday she grounded head-on. With moderate weather prevailing the ship is considered in no immediate danger, and her crew of nine is still aboard. After lightering the cargo, an effort will be made to float the vessel this afternoon. The steamer is owned by a Toronto company.

Free Entry For Danish Pulp Wood

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Sept. 22.—Free entry of wood pulp and paper was granted by the treasury today to Belgium and Denmark under the favored nation clause of their treaties. The action follows the principle of a customs court decision granting to European wood pulp and paper because that privilege is accorded to Canada.

Plan To Keep Out Dangerous Disease

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Sept. 22.—To prevent the introduction into the United States of a dangerous potato disease known as potato wart, potato canker or black scab, the federal horticultural board has decided to continue indefinitely the quarantine against potato importations from the British Isles, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Newfoundland and the two French islands at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The London bureau of agriculture recently, through the British embassy, asked that this quarantine be discontinued or modified, but the horticultural board has ruled against a change in the regulations.

The board declares that the present condition of the 1913 potato crop in the United States is most promising, and that indications are that no importations of potatoes from abroad will be required this winter.

3 Killed, 20 Hurt in Train Crash

Electric Expresses Met on Curve at Forty Miles an Hour.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Sept. 22.—Three persons were killed and more than twenty injured early today in a head-on collision of two Long Island Railway electric trains at College Point, Long Island. Of the injured, one, it was thought, would die. The dead are: Conductor George Borckel, Motorman Fred Loder, and Motorman Charles Hohlien.

Most of the injured were mill employees on their way to work. The crash occurred on a curve not far from the station. The trains, running nearly 40 miles an hour, rounded the curve from opposite directions almost simultaneously, and the crash was inevitable. The steel cars buckled but did not telescope. This fact doubtless saved many lives.

Overcrowed Schools Will Be Discussed

Building Committee of School Trustees Meets This Afternoon.

Prices of portable schools, a general discussion of the present overcrowding in the London schools, and the demand for further accommodation, will be taken up this afternoon when the building committee of the board of education meets. Provision for better school accommodation for West London will likely be the principal question that comes before the trustees, and it is expected that some action will be recommended for immediate relief.

The board will likely meet some time at the end of the week, when the new offices in the city hall quarters are ready for occupancy.

EMBRO.

Embro, Sept. 22.—Rev. C. S. Pedley, of Woodstock, preached in the Congregational Church Sunday to large congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Riddell and son visited friends at St. Catharines recently.

Miss Norma Ross has left for McDonald Institute, Guelph, where she will resume her studies.

Reeve Robert Blair and D. R. Ross attended the Farmers' Band depositors' meeting, held in Toronto, Saturday. Mr. Blair was appointed by the West Zorra council as a delegate and Mr. Ross by a meeting of the depositors held here two or three weeks ago.

Mrs. G. Gordon and Miss Bertha Ensign are in Brantford visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. Jos. Perdan spent Sunday with his parents at Aylmer.

Miss Jessie McIntosh, of Woodstock, is the guest of her aunt, Miss J. Sutherland.

Miss Vera Dawes, of Golspie, was home for over Sunday.

Miss C. Ross spent a few days with friends in Woodstock recently.

Several apple buyers have been through this vicinity in the past few days. The prices offered are $1.25 to $1.50 a barrel. Apples are a fair crop in this district this year.

Unless we knew that the superiority of

Stephens' Ink

must be apparent to any discriminating writer, we should not advertise. Ink costs so little—it lasts so long—that it could not pay us to advertise if you bought only one bottle.

We rely on retaining your life-long custom.

W. G. M. SHEPHERD, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING STATION ERS IN THE CITY AND THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

MAUDE ADAMS CHARMS BIG AUDIENCE AT GRAND

Barrie's Peter Pan a Delightful Fairy Tale for Children of All Ages.

Maude Adams and her wistful charm—those really unreal pirates—all the mystery of Hans Andersen materialized—the house underground and the house in the treetops—the time-fed alligator—the fairy Tinker Bell—why, it took us back a score or more of years, and left us saucer-eyed and full of the lust for childish conquest, just as though we had heard Aunt Nellie tell us all about it, while the shadows skipped in front of the wood fire in the old grate.

What a joyous sprite Miss Adams is as the Little Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up! Everybody has hated school and longed for mystic realms conquerable in the dreams of childhood, with allies and enemies stolen from story books, and long delayed as the actual journey itself may have been, she carried us there and indulged us in the real dreams of childhood.

It was all real to that little girl in front of us, who shuddered and pressed closer to her mother when the terrible Hook plotted against the life of Peter. It was almost as real to the greater children, and there were many of these greater children who dabbed with handkerchiefs when Peter prayed for the life of the fairy, or separated from her "Mother," or stood solitary upon the treetops and sent Wendy back earthwards on her broom.

What a whimsical genius is Barrie! A man without chick nor child, yet he knows the juvenile heart, its yearnings and its aspirations. The child nature is to explore and to conquer, to confront and to fear and be brave—and to very much want a mother, and yet when it has her to care not so much and to forget her at times.

Maude Adams was born to bring the purity of soul into life and to attract her ideals. She bears what really amounts to a great burden in her unending chatter and her gay skippings about the stage. Her company is one of class. Her children are just wonderful and her pirates are really a creation. Robert Peyton Carter, who assumes two roles, and exhibits rare versatility, was Captain Hook to the life, as he is known in all pirate tales.

The production was seen by large audiences, as befitted the occasion.

John Redmond Is Well Satisfied

[Canadian Press.]

Dublin, Sept. 22.—In a letter congratulating Michael J. Jordan, the new secretary of the United Irish League of America, John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, writes that he regards the appointment as "a guarantee that the invaluable assistance we have received from America in the past will not fail us until the crown is put upon the work of the Irish party by the passage of the home rule bill into law."

CORBIN—MARTIN

Pretty Wallaceburg Girl Weds Young Grand Rapids Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wallaceburg, Sept. 22. — A very pretty wedding took place in the Methodist Church, when Kitty, the youngest daughter of Mr. C. Martin, became the wife of Mr. H. J. Corbin, of Grand Rapids. The bride was gowned in white net, with veil and orange blossoms, and was given away by her father. Eva Martin, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Lawrence Martin supported the groom The happy couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Toronto.

PETROLEA FAIR DREW THOUSANDS FROM DISTRICT

Fine Program of Races Proved Great Attraction For Big Crowd.

TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS

James Anderson and George McRitchie Knocked Down on Roadway.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Petrolea, Sept. 20. — Thousands of people attended the Petrolea fair, the majority being farmers, who came long distances. A special train which was run on the Michigan Central was well filled and hundreds more drove in.

A special attraction was the Rugby game between two picked teams. The heavy men were all on one side, while lighter and more experienced, were on the other. At quarter-time the former, which went under the name of Petrolea, had three points, while the latter the Weasels, had none. But at half-time Capt. McGowan came on the field and played for the Weasels. By his powers and the fast playing of the lighter Weasels, they made a touchdown. The score remained the same throughout the rest of the game.

A Fast Game.

The next item in sports was the baseball game. Art Egan, who pitched all summer in New Ontario, pitched for Petrolea. The latter made a run at the first of the game and the score remained the same for several innings, until through a couple of errors Alvinston obtained several runs. In the eighth inning, however, Petrolea fell upon the Alvinston pitcher and tallied up eight more runs. The final score was 7 to 9.

Races Much Enjoyed.

The racing was very good and much enjoyed, especially the motorcycle races at 6 p.m.

The day was marred by two accidents. The first occurred when a son of James Anderson, aged 10 years, was knocked down by a carriage driven by a young lady. His finger was broken and he was considerably shaken up. The other accident occurred in the evening, when the traffic was towards the grounds, where the fireworks were to be shown. George McRitchie, a special officer, was struck by a machine driven by Fred Bowen.

Mr. McRitchie was riding a bicycle, and in some unexplainable way got in front of the machine. It struck him, threw him to one side and ran over the bicycle. This occurred just in front of the hub at the corner of King and Main strets. When picked up and helped into Dr. Dunfield's office it was found that no bones were broken, but he was badly shaken up. Mrs. Bowen, who was in the car, was greatly affected by the accident.

The results of the races were as follows:

First race, free-for-all:

Liberty Lass	1	1	1
Ace of Hearts	2	3	3
Captain Mack	3	4	2
Topsy L.	4	2	4

Time—1:06, 1:09½, 1:08.

Second race, 2:25 class:

Liberty Lass	1	1	2
Chester Mitchell	2	2	1
Countess Royal	3	3	3
Star Onward	4	4	4

Time—1:04¾, 1:05¼, 1:07.

Declared finished by the judges.

2:50 class:

Dan T.	1	1	2	1
Nettie B.	4	2	1	3
Lettie Mike	2	4	3	2
Little Maud	3	3	4	4

Time—1:10, 1:08, 1:08, 1:07½.

SMOOTH BIT OF BURGLARY

Richmond Street Grocer's Safe Looted Within a Few Feet of Him.

TWO IN CLEVER SCHEME

One of the smoothest pieces of burglary that has come to the notice of the police of this city in some time was perpetrated Saturday afternoon when the safe in the store of F. Harley, grocer, Richmond street, was rifled. A small sum of cash and three checks, one of which was indorsed for $81.42 was part of the haul

The work was done by two men, one of whom made a purchase and kept the proprietor talking in the rear of the store while the other went through the safe.

A Smooth Scheme.

A peculiar fact in connection with the robbery is that it was not discovered until about 7 o'clock Saturday night, and would not have been discovered then had not an unknown man found the firm's bankbook on York street and returned it to Mr. Harley. The latter could not understand how his book came to be lying on the street, and on investigation discovered that the safe had been rifled.

Even then he was not aware of the method employed in robbing it or when the job had been committed. He communicated with the police, and Detectives Nickle and Egelton hurried to the place. Noticing some vegetables lying about the detectives questioned him about them, and then Mr. Harley remembered a smooth stranger, who had called early in the afternoon and had made a purchase of some carrots. This man had taken him to the rear of the store and there kept up a running fire of conversation. So plausible was he, that Mr. Harley stood for some time and talked. While the two were at the rear of the store discussing the merits of the carrots, which the stranger told Mr. Harley his wife was very particular about, his confederate, the police think, was rifling the safe.

Little to Work On.

The police have very little to work on, and unless the man, or his companion, attempt to pass one of the checks, will experience some difficulty in landing the pair. Mr. Harley could give only a vague description of his "customer," but says that he would recognize him again.

While searching the neighborhood after the case was reported, the detectives discovered that the carrots which the man purchased had been dumped into the rear of Armstrong's delivery wagon while it stood in front of Armstrong's store less than a block away from the scene of the robbery.

"The man who worked the game was a smooth one," said Detective Nickle. "He entered the store several times during the day and made small purchases, but each time there were customers present, so he had no opportunity to work. When he entered the place in the afternoon it was deserted. He took Mr. Harley to the rear of the store while his pal operated on the safe."

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Sept. 22.—Mr. Will Harris has returned from his European trip much improved in health.

Mr. Ed. Bainard broke a small bone in his ankle while stepping from his automobile recently.

Mr. A. G House left on Saturday on a business trip to the Northwest.

Mrs. (Rev.) R. J. Garbutt left on Saturday morning to see her father, who is very ill at Simcoe.

Miss Jessie Earl left on Friday for a two weeks' vacation in Toronto.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c.
is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops dropping in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.