

EMBLEM OF CANADA

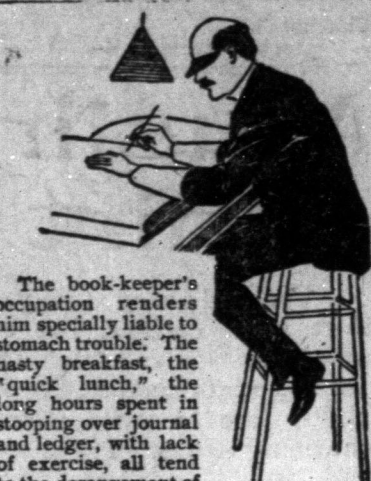
THE HARD OR SUGAR MAPLE LEAF
AND ITS RELATIVES.

A Queen City Regret That the Silver Maple Was Not Chosen Instead of the Grandest of Forest Trees—The Dominion's National Leaf Does Not, However, Find City Life Congenial—Better as It Is.

The maple chosen as our emblem is the hard or sugar maple, and although it is the grandest of forest trees in magnitude and beauty of aspect, it is not universal in the city, where all maples are on an equality, to regret that the silver maple, with its early buds and delicately-outlined leaves, has not been our choice, says The Toronto Globe. The silver maple blossomed three weeks ago in Toronto, and the male buds have already strewn the pavements where the streets enjoy the blessing of sunshine. As with most of the maples, there are male and female trees, but some are found bearing both sterile and fertile flowers. The flower buds, which have been giving promise of life all through the winter and have now come forth to fulfill their mission, are rounder and more obtuse than the foliage buds, which will soon elongate and fall away from the pale, green, downy leaves. The beauty of these leaves is in their deep, narrow sinuses and long, slender-pointed and sharply-indent lobes. The five main divisions and many sharp subdivisions of the leaf could not be more gracefully outlined than in nature's pattern. Their color, pale green above and silvery white beneath, matches their delicate outlines and their slender, drooping stems enable them to turn with every passing wind, though not with the uniformity of the aspens. This is an early maple, and its familiar two-winged seeds will be on the ground and striving to sprout and take root, before the seeds of our chosen emblem have matured on their stems. The red maple is also early, and its male buds are already trapped into the boulevards or swept into the carts of the scavengers. Their first appearance a few weeks ago, red, swelling and putting forth the delicate growth they had treasured through the winter was an announcement of spring. The seeds of this maple ripen in May, turn a bright red and fall, taking root at once if conditions are favorable. The leaves are of a more substantial pattern than those of the silver maple, the divisions between the lobes being angular and not so deep. In color they are a brighter green above and of a duller white beneath, but they can be distinguished from the leaves of the sugar maple by their sharply-pointed margins, which present the most beautiful of autumn colors.

The sugar maple, which we claim as our very own, does not find the city congenial, and does not attain the splendid proportions familiar in the woods of eastern Ontario and Quebec. It is not a precocious tree, and the winter buds, both of flowers and leaves, are still dormant on its branches. Both open about the same time, and while the soft, downy young leaves are shedding the elongated scales that have encased them during the winter the flowers are developing in yellowish clusters on slender stems. The male and female trees are generally distinct, but both fertile and sterile flowers are sometimes found in separate clusters on the same tree. The five-lobed leaf, sharply toothed and divided by rounded sinuses, is familiar as the emblem of the Dominion. This is the tree of the sugar bush, and that Canadian has missed something out of his life who does not associate it with the "sweet" recollections of his childhood. The smoke of the open fire, the path through the snow, the quivering of the hearth, the piece of pork suspended over the great kettle to prevent the sap boiling over, the dripping spiles and basswood troughs, the looped twig of a toter, and a heterogeneous assortment of kitchen utensils pressed into the service for sugaring off, make a harmonious background of memory that always comes with the first announcement of maple sugar, and those who see it with the eye of understanding will pardon the complaint that maple sugar is not like it used to be.

The maple stands in many and varying backgrounds. Perhaps the handsome grain in the back of a violin recalls the occasional discovery of a "birdseye" stick in the woodpile, and efforts to split it so as to show both the bird's eyes and the wavy curls. It rivals the soft maple in the brilliancy of its autumn tints, and paints a much bolder landscape. The rich carpet with which it strewns the ground hastens to early decay and does its part towards producing the moist warmth we delight in under the name of "Indian summer." The sycamore maple is familiar, though a European immigrant. Its leaves have the characteristic five lobes, but are quite distinctive in appearance, being darker and thicker than those of the sugar maple, and having roundly and obscurely toothed margins. Like the Norway maple, it retains its foliage later than our native trees. The ash-leaved or California maple should be more popular, but its compound leaves of from three to five leaflets seem a bar to its claim to membership in the chosen family. It retains its seeds late into the fall, and seems reluctant to part with them even after its leaves have fallen. The little spike maple is met occasionally in our suburban woods. The five lobes of its leaves seem crowded into three, and they have a finely-wrinkled appearance, but they are smooth above and downy underneath. Its spike of greenish yellow flowers is found among the leaves in June. The moosewood that makes so much of the underbrush in Quebec and eastern Ontario is also a maple. But in its native forest our chosen emblem is supreme in her regal beauty, commanding the homage of all other members of that handsome and interesting family.



The book-keeper's occupation renders him specially liable to stomach trouble. The hasty breakfast, the "quick lunch," the long hours spent in stooping over journal and ledger, with lack of exercise, all tend to the derangement of the stomach.

When the stomach is in a healthy condition the feeling after a meal is one of satisfaction and comfort. Whenever there is discomfort after eating it is a sign of stomach derangement or disease.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition perfectly and permanently. The cures effected by this medicine are almost countless.

"I have taken one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yankin College, Devon, N. C. "I had no food since I commenced taking your medicine—in fact have not felt like the same—now I look the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not eat anything without awful distress, but now I eat as I wish without having unpleasant feelings."

Don't be fooled into trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which is "just as good" medicine can show.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and regulate the liver. They produce permanent benefit and do not react on the system.

BOER LEADER KILLED

Middleburg, Transvaal, May 28.—Major Collett, with a detachment of the mounted troops of this district, encountered a force of Boers on the Repon road, May 27. The engagement which followed lasted for a long time; the enemy finally drew off, however, leaving behind them on the field Commandant Malan who was mortally wounded.

An armored train engaged the same party of Boers on the evening of May 27, but no details of the latter engagement are at hand.

Prussian Oil

Is doing its work in this province where ever introduced as thoroughly and surely as it has been doing all over the Maritime Provinces and New England States where it is in universal use curing the ills that people are subject to.

Aches and Pains, Bruises and Sprains, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, La Grippe, Burns and Sores.

very quickly when used as directed. Many people in London, St. Mary's, St. Thomas, Kingston, and other places, have found it the best medicine they ever had in the house, and it is the best for the sick.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers

Kit's "Parasitic Size-Up."

Of all traits, mental and moral, there is nothing so becoming as selfishness. Generosity induces worry and wrinkles; consideration for others means more or less wear and tear on the nerves, and hence, on the complexion; altruism in all its forms means a giving forth of oneself, which, as every woman knows, is exhausting, and hence, unbecoming. But an ingrained, well-regained selfishness stands for peace and contentment and all else that makes for happiness and becomingness. Complacency ever defers wrinkles. She who is not only self-satisfied, but self-centred is past mistress in the art of growing old gracefully. Time need have no terrors for her. It is only those who have others to think about and who exhaust their vital forces in behalf of others who should dread aging before their time. Selfishness may not be the Fountain of Eternal Youth, but it goes a long way towards making a woman look like a successful Ponce de Leon. The old ethical proverb: "Know Thyself," might be changed to-day by the beauty-cultivists to read: "Think of Thyself"; there's no loction, nor cold cream, nor massage, equal to it for keeping the complexion smooth, bright eyes, cheeks round, and grow unfurrowed—Kit, in The Mail.

Common Congratulations.

Canada and Lord Dundonald may both be congratulated on the choice made of a new commander for the Canadian Militia. Lord Dundonald confirmed in South Africa a reputation begun rather than made in North Africa. The Canadians whose devotion in more than one trying situation he was to witness were new to the battlefield. If Lord Dundonald has shown that the spirit of the ancestors who fought and died for British supremacy in North America survives in him, the Canadians in the struggle of British supremacy in South Africa have shown equally that the spirit of their forbears who held Canada against heavy odds for the British flag in 1812 is alive for wider if not greater service.—Saturday Review.

The Wild Pigeon Nearly Extinct.

The American Museum Journal reports as proof of the passage of the wild pigeon that that institution has difficulty in securing 12 specimens of the bird for adding to its collection. It was only a few years ago that wild pigeons in countless numbers visited their regular feeding grounds in the Middle and Western States, and now they are so rare that specimens are almost unobtainable. The compiler of this paragraph has seen them as thick as a Canadian beech tree as the leaves themselves not so very long ago. No satisfactory explanation of their virtual extinction has been given.

WANTED HERE

Wm. Salisbury Arrested in London—Alleged to Have Committed Rape

London, May 30.—Wm. Salisbury, a young man known to the local police for a year or more, was placed under arrest last evening by P. C. Harry Down. He is wanted at Chatham on the serious charge of committing rape on a girl under fourteen years of age.

The offence is alleged to have been committed some time since. When Salisbury learned that he was wanted, he left for parts unknown. It was supposed he had come to London, where he had lived for a time, and Chief of Police Coogan, of Chatham, came here in the hope of finding him. But Salisbury was not to be located. He came here on Wednesday night, however, and between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday he was making his way through the front of the newspaper offices, watching the election returns, when P. C. Down spotted him.

Salisbury has not a very good record. He was arrested here a year since for stealing clothing at the Fraser House, and he was also found on another occasion in a livery stable in company with a woman of ill-repute. It is also said he has been lashed for criminally assaulting a young woman.

The Chatham authorities have been notified of his arrest, and he will be taken to that city to stand his trial.

DAY'S DESPATCHES

WEALTHY BUFFALO MAN KILLED

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 28.—Bradley J. Cilley, a wealthy manufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., was thrown from a buggy on the lake front, a force of Boers on the night and instantly killed. Mr. Cilley has been stopping at Mount Clemens for the past four months.

WILHELMINA'S GIFT TO ST. VINCENT.

The Hague, May 28.—Queen Wilhelmina, who had previously subscribed \$800 towards the Martinus fund, has contributed \$400 to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers from the volcanic outbreak in the British Island of St. Vincent.

A PETERBORO' MAN DROWNED.

Peterboro', May 28.—The body of Wm. Smith, of Mr. Jno. Smith, Peterboro', was brought to town to-night. The deceased, who was a river driver, aged 24 years, employed by the Dickson Company, was drowned this morning in the Mississauga river in the northern part of the county by falling off a log.

A TOY CANNON.

Toronto, Ont., May 29.—Charles Gibson, aged 17, son of Robert Gibson, 13 Casmere street, while playing with a toy cannon at the family residence to-day, blew the top of his head off and died a few minutes after the accident. The toy was an ingenious contrivance of the latest design, and it is believed that he was closely examining it after it had been loaded, when it went off.

THE ARBITRATION CONFERENCE.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., May 28.—The eighth annual conference on international arbitration was opened to-day, with an attendance of over 250 members. John W. Foster, of Washington, D. C., was elected President, and delivered the opening address, after which a review of the year's progress in arbitration was given by Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, Secretary of the American Peace Society.

THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT.

London, May 29.—Jos. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, has received the following cablegram from Sir Robert Baxter Liwellyn, Governor of Windward Islands in the West Indies:—"There has been no serious volcanic outbreak on the island of St. Vincent since May 13. I hope the worst is over, but the people of the island are still nervous. All arrangements for the comfort of the injured, the relief of the destitute, and the resettling of the people of St. Vincent are progressing most satisfactorily."

A STRIKE FEARED.

Montreal, May 29.—It is semi-officially announced that the management of the C. P. R. will not grant the company's telegraphers the minimum monthly rate of wages of \$53 asked for by the men. It is claimed that in addition to their present wages the men earn additional amounts as agents for the Dominion Express Company, as well as acting as station agents. The situation is believed to have reached a critical stage and a strike is feared, unless the men back down from their position.

COMBER.

Miss Beattie Hobson spent the holidays with Windsor friends.

Mrs. Woods, of Morpeth spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. Burnham.

The spur at the "Y" has been extended into the property of J. S. Ainslie & Bros., and the Messrs. Ainslie have secured a large shed there in which to store staves, hoops, etc.

Mr. J. A. Buchanan was appointed lay delegate from the District meeting to conference.

Rev. Mr. McGregor, owing to sickness was unable to occupy his pulpit Sunday evening.

IN THE RING.

Now the old-time music
Up an' down the hall;
Balance to yer partners,
Hands round, fellers, all!

A pure hard Soap.

SURPRISE SOAP

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

RELIEF.
November is a month whose chill makes man bemoan his lot. But when the cool man brings his bill (Perchance you will be hot).

A show spoken of as a rare entertainment, proved to be a performance not well done.

THE POOR THING.
"My goodness!" remarked old Mrs. Mixin earnestly "twins are bad, but there's a poor woman down the street who's just had quadruplets."

Praise without dessert hath a bitter taste.

Damp-proof

Moist feet are cold in winter!
Sole leather is cellular, and carries street fluid to the foot as the wick carries oil to a lamp.

Two-thirds of street moisture, which reaches the foot, comes up through the outsole, in ordinary shoes.

Between insole and outsole of the RESILIA shoe is placed the cushion centre-sole of live rubber, through which moisture cannot pass, making it wet-proof, as well as springy and ventilated.

Its cross channels permit the air to dry the inner sides of both outsole and insole.

It thus prevents the retention of moisture, cracking, hardening, mouldiness, and keeps the feet dry, clean, hardy and healthy.

Observe beneath, the rubber centre-sole and its cross channels.

THE RESILIA SOLE

"The Slater Shoe"

Trudell & Tobey, The 2t's Sole Local Agent's

CHATHAM'S MILLINERY STORE

May Bargain Week
Specials

See our Trimmed Hats this week, we have some beautiful Trimmed Hats, from \$2.00 to \$3.00

Children's Hats, from .90c, \$1, \$1.25 and up

C. A. Cooksley, KING STREET, OPPOSITE MARKET

Geo. Stephens & Douglas

Wonder Ice Cream
Freezers at Geo.
Stephens & Douglas
A Very Complete
Stock.

Geo. Stephens & Douglas

GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
9:02 a. m.	Express	9:15 a. m.	Express
9:12 a. m.	Accommodation	9:15 a. m.	Express
1:45 p. m.	Accommodation	2:30 p. m.	Express
5:01 p. m.	Express	5:15 p. m.	Express
8:50 p. m.	Accommodation	4:23 p. m.	Express
Limited		9:10	
Daily Sunday included			

THE WABA RAILROAD CO.

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
No. 1—4:45 a. m.	No. 2—12:25 p. m.	No. 3—1:07 p. m.	No. 4—11:00 p. m.
12—1:25 p. m.	6—9:52 p. m.	6—1:22 a. m.	2—4:49 p. m.
1:15 a. m.	1:15 a. m.	1:15 a. m.	1:15 a. m.
The Wabash is a safe and true route		J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas	
J. C. PRITCHARD, Station Agent			

W. K. RISPIN.

C. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham.

WELLINGTON Lodge
No. 46, A. F. & A. M.
G. R. C. meeting place
first Monday of every
month, in the Masonic
Hall, Fifth St., at 7:30
p. m. Visiting brethren
heartily welcomed.

J. S. BLACK, W. M.
ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

The election on Thursday, will bring as usual disappointments and sad hearts. Our initiation on Friday evening will be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to all who attend, as well as to the candidates who are joining us in our grand, benevolent work. Reader, have you given insurance careful consideration, if so, why not ask some "Workman" to bring your application before the lodge, and thus secure protection for your family. Visiting brethren welcome.

W. G. ARNOLD, J. R. SNELL,
Master Workman, Recorder.

LEGAL.

J. B. RANKIN, K. C. — Barrister, Notary Public, etc., Victoria Block, Chatham.

W. F. SMITH — Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King Street, west of the Market. Money to loan on mortgages.

J. B. O'LYNN — Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Messrs. Chant's Bank, Chatham, Ont.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE — Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, Scane's Block, King Street.

M. HOUSTON, FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE — Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors in the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc. Office, Fifth Street, Chatham, Ont. Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates.

MATTHEW WILSON, K. C., J. G. KERR, J. M. PIKE.

THOMAS SOULARD
Barrister
251 Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont.
Money to Loan on
Land Security

Pure Gold
Jellies

Nothing can equal them for a table jelly and so easily made. We have them in all flavors.

10c per Pkg.,
3 for 25c.

Upton's Jams, in jars 10c each.

Good Dried Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Apricots, 15c per lb.

Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Orange Marmalade, 10c per jar.

S. E. Smith
Grocer
Next Bart's Drug Store
King St. East.

TEA and TEAS
Glenn & Co'y., William St.
Import direct from London, England,
the finest Ceylon, Assam and China
Teas. Try our English Breakfast Tea
50c and 40c.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.