LA GRIPPE

Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Lung Troubles

Vin Mariani Absolutely Reliable in La Grippe Epidemics.

General Henry Libermann, M.D., who reached the distinction and honor of Surgeon-in-Chief of the French Army, writes:

"VIN MARIANI was the tonic absolutely relied upon in 'La Grippe' epidemic in France, and had frequent deserved mentions in the medical press."

VIN MARIANI

Holds the premier position as a remedy for La Grippe. Vin Mariani serves both as a preventive and a remedy to relieve and successfully combat this dread malady.

METHODIST S. S. UNION.

Fred Dane, Elected President at Yesterday's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of The Toronto Methodist Sunday School Union was held Thursday afternoon and evening in the Central Methodist Church was largely attended. The afternoon was spent in discussing teachers training, home study and primary work. In the evening J. C. Speer D.D. delivered an interesting discourse on "Three Types of Teachers—Shirkers, Jerkers and Workers." The whole trouble of the Sunday Schools of to-day was the lack of enthusiasm, and unless the teacher entered upon his work heartily he had better not teach at all.

Hon. Justice Maclaren spoke briefly on the coming international convention, which will be held in this city, commencing June 23.

It is expected that fully three thousand teachers will be present and they will consist of the pick of the continent.

The chair was occupied by Fred Dane and the following officers were elected: President, Fred Dane; first vice-president, Geo. M. Lee; second vice-president, J. R. Hordge; third vice-presidnt, Dr. A. D. Watson; sec. treasurer, S. H. Moore; statistical sect., T. K. Quarington.

A vote of thanks was passed, thanking the ladies of the church for their hospitality.

Victoria College Notes.

The star of the hockey team is still in the ascendant. In their second match for the Jennings Cup, they trimmed the Dentals by 4 to 2.

Arrangements for the annual senior dinner on Feb. 24 are being made. A special table is to be set apart for graduates of the college. A unique feature will be the presence of the class of '55, to celebrate the fiftieth year of their graduation. The class was four in number, and all are living, being Dr. M. H. Aikins of Burnhamthorpe, for many years connected with the Toronto Medical School; Senator William Kerr, Dr. E. B. Ryckman and Rev. Dr. Carman.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 9, the Glee, Guitar and Mandolin Club give a concert in the college chapel. The club has successfully filled several out-of-town engagements this winter.

All the students were glad to see Dr. Horning back in his accustomed place after an illness of a week or two.

After several rebuffs from the faculty, the freshmen finally announce their reception for next Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. As usual, the reception will no doubt be attended by a large crowd, anxious to see the sort of time the worthy first year can furnish.

Saving the Children.

According to the 12th annual report of Superintendent Kelso, the percentage of the juvenile criminally inclined is smaller in Ontario than in any state or province on the continent. There are less than 400 inmates of the various provincial institutions. There are now 36 branches of the Children's Aid Society, and during 1904, 380 children were placed in foster-homes, a saving to the province of over $30,000. Fully $100,000 was saved by transferring the 100 boys from the Penetang Reformatory to foster-homes. Only four of them have since got into trouble with the police. There were 1230 boys and 570 girls brought from the old country.

MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

Detroit Specialist Making Men's Diseases a Specialty for Years, Will Accept Your Case, Giving it Individual Treatment. You may Use it in the Privacy of Your Own Home.

You May Pay When You are Cured.

A Detroit Specialist who has 14 diplomas and certificates from medical colleges and state boards of medical examiners, and who has a vast experience in doctoring diseases of men, is positive he can cure a great many so called incurable cases;

DR. S. GOLDBERG.

The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates, who wants no money that he does not earn.

in order to convince patients that he has the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg will accept your case for treatment, and you need not pay one penny until a complete cure has been made; he wants to hear from patients who have been unable to get cured, as he guarantees a positive cure for all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases, which he accepts for treatment. He not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney troubles, blood poison, physical and nervous debility, lack of vitality, stomach trouble, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up; so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured, he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests of everyone who suffers to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him, which will receive careful attention, and a correct diagnosis of your case will be made free of charge; if you have lost faith write him, as you have everything to gain and nothing to lose; you must remember not one penny need be paid until you are cured. All medicines for patients are prepared in his own laboratory to meet the requirements of each individual case. He will send a booklet on the subject, which contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply Dr. S. Goldberg, 208 Woodward Ave., Room 621 Detroit, Michigan. Medicines for Canadian patients sent from Windsor, Ont., consequently there is no duty to be paid.

BE WARNED.

The Montreal Witness Comes Out in a Strong Editorial.

Montreal Witness: There is grave danger that the city is to be sold to the Street Railway Company, as well as to the Light, Heat and Power Company, and that the two together will own us, and be able to oppress us for the next half century to come, at least. The oppression of the Light, Heat and Power Company already has caused Westmount to make preliminary efforts to escape from it, which luckily it was in its power to do. But we, if we permit our city council to extend the street railway contract, as now proposed, shall find ourselves bound hand and foot and gagged, with no chance or hope of escape, and in danger of suffocation. Apart from that, which is serious enough in all conscience, the proposition is absurd financially, so far as the interests of the city are concerned. We have shown that while the City of Toronto received from the Toronto Street Railway Company for the year 1903 a total of $298,839, the City of Montreal only received from the Montreal Street Railway Company $126,965, or only about 42 per cent of what Toronto got; and that last year Toronto received $347,609 to our $127,843; that is to say, we did not receive much more than a third of what Toronto received. Even if we were to receive the extra hundred thousand dollars a year that many of the city councillors are said to be ready to sell us for, even then, on the basis of last year's receipts, we should receive only two-thirds of what Toronto receives, with a constantly diminishing ratio as the business grows. Yet Toronto bitterly complains of its bargain. The mere fact that the Montreal Street Railway is offering even the present extra payments is, however, proof positive of the bad bargain that the Prefontaine-Rainville regime made for the city. There are two other considerations. There is an undoubted movement in our day in the direction of national and municipal ownership of public utilities, forced in great measure by the rapacity and the insolence of the great trusts. Neither Canadian party has a monopoly of such a desire, as we have seen the Conservatives at the Dominion elections stumping the country in favor of national ownership of the projected transcontinental railway; and, more recently, Mr. Whitney and his followers in Ontario endorsing the municipal ownership principle. The Toronto World, one of the most influential of the Conservative newspapers, devotes two-thirds of its editorial space to such advocacy. Shall we so bind ourselves as to put it out of power to manage our own concerns?

Whatever may be done, however, with regard to municipal ownership, we can almost count with certainty, that a revolution in electric traction is bound to come in the comparatively near future. Such is the settled conviction of those concerned and who know most about it. Only a few days ago, in an address to the Transportation Club, Senator Depew predicted that within ten years the steam locomotive would be found only in the historical museums, and that its place would be taken by the electric motor, which would propel trains across the country at the rate of 75 miles an hour. In commenting upon Senator Depew's prediction to the transportation experts, The Wall-street Journal remarks: "Thus the life of steam transportation is bounded by a single century. The great force which has revolutionized the economic conditions of the world is thus becoming obsolete within a hundred years. Such a fact as that exhibits the astonishingly rapid rate of development in which the world is progressing. The nineteenth century was the age of steam; the twentieth century is to be emphatically the age of electricity. No man can safely predict the limits to which electrical development will proceed, but it is safe to say that at the end of this century, conditions of life upon the globe will be wonderfully changed from those which now exist, by reason of the ability of men to control this mysterious but wonderful force to their advantage. We are now actually engaged in transmitting speech without wires. We are truly living in a time of wonders." But it is in this time of wonders, and a time of much greater wonders to come, that we are menaced with the shadow of a great combine that shall leave us for half a century or more to come in a penumbra, if not in outer darkness, so far as electricity is concerned. Surely the considerations we have mentioned are numerous enough to make the taxpayers of the city declare almost unanimously that they will not consent to this proposed outrageous bondage. Men with moderate and fixed salaries living in Montreal dear enough already and increasingly dear, and they will surely resent an intent to make living dearer yet. They must act in the matter themselves, however, as critics who should be advocating the public cause are either dumb or working for the enemy. It is true that the city wants money, but not even a city should be let part with a gold mine for a meal that it can wait for. What is the hundred thousand dollars offered? Barely a mess of pottage! Citizens be warned!

Vice Royalty and the Heintzman & Co. Piano.

When their excellencies, the Earl and Countess of Grey, were in Montreal, three pianos of the old firm of Heintzman & Co, were placed at their disposal. One for Lady Grey's personal use, one for the adjoining reception room, and a grand for the entertainment at the Board of Trade Hall. At all great functions and social events this piano is in the front.

Men's Meeting.

President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College, Ohio, will be the speaker at the men's meeting in Association Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. Prof. King has always been a favorite with students and is in demand as a speaker at many of the larger summer conferences of college men. Prof. King preaches the sermon in connection with the university course on Sunday morning.

A Tonic for the Winter-Wearied.

To be among the fruit and flowers of the beautiful southern resorts for a few weeks is a sure cure for those run down in health, or who cannot stand the cold winter weather. Go now, as February is the most popular month. Full information and illustrated literature may be obtained at Grand Trunk City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

OUR FUTURE AND BRITAIN'S NOT PERMANENTLY FIXED

Editorial Comments on Speech of Member for South York on Canada's Future Status.

The World reprints herewith editorial comments from The Globe and The London Advertiser on recent utterances of W. F. Maclean in parliament on the future of the empire. The Globe said on Tuesday under the heading "Sam's Hegemony":

The Ottawa correspondent of The Boston Transcript makes W. F. Maclean's recent utterances in parliament the chief subject of a letter to his paper. Any evidences that Canada is drifting away from the empire is always acceptable in United States newspaper offices, and there can be not doubt that they have not recently been furnished with so succulent a morsel as Mr. Maclean's prophecy that the time will come "for the disappearance of the governor-general, when Canada will be an independent state under the crown of Great Britain." He went on to say that the "trend of public thought, as I read the signs of the times is in the direction of establishing a British empire made up of free and independent states under the crown of England, and working, not thru a great imperial council, but thru negotiations between the governments of these free and independent states."

Mr. Maclean's declarations supply a text for the correspondent, and he does not see why the big republican brother should not sit at the world-wide Round Table of the English-speaking peoples. But this big brother is not to be on a footing of equality with the other persons of the Round Table. Oh, no; he is to be boss. The correspondent translates the fact into charmingly euphemistic language: "Is there one reason why representatives of the republic should not sit at the great Round Table of Independent Powers? More and more, as the big brother grew mightier and wealthier, he would be deferred to. Thus gradually, kindly, happily, the hegemony of the race might pass to where it cannot but get somehow in course of the next generation or two.

That soothing language is soon abandoned, however, and the figure of the man with the club is revealed to us. "Early decentralization of the empire," says the correspondent, dropping into a minatory mood, "would seem the best way to accomplish that devolution of precedence, without danger that it may arrive thru race disruption, and blood, and tears, and an immense calamity to mankind."

It is evident that if we do not gracefully submit to the "hegemony," the would-be leader gives notice that he would cut up rough. Uncle Sam, inf act, we are told, rather than submit to being a mere equal of the British empire, will disrupt the race, with a consequent effusion of blood and tears.

Any Canadian has the right to discuss the future of his country. Indeed, the only people who deny the privilege are Mr. Maclean's Conservative colleagues in and out of parliament. It is not difficult to imagine what a patriotic howl there would have been if Henry Bourassa had employed the language of Mr. Maclean. What in Mr. Maclean's mouth is the fine flower of advanced political thought would in Mr. Bourassa's mouth be the noxious weed of French-Canadian disloyalty.

Canadians cannot and should not be prevented from discussing the future of the country, but those of them who have come to years of discretion do not exercise the right immoderately. The present form of British connection occasions no grievances to Canadians. People do not throw away a pair of comfortable boots in a good state of preservation. The chief objection to the useless discussion of our political position is that it leads people who do not know to believe that we are in a position of constraint or servitude, and that what we yearn for is Uncle Sam's "hegemony," whereas there is nothing surer in our political outlook than our resolution that we will have nothing to do with his hegemony, even altho the other alternative should be the blood and tears.

On the same subject The London Advertizer of Wednesday said:

The Toronto Globe censures W. F. Maclean because of his recent utterances in the house of commons, with regard to Canada's future political status. Mr. Maclean predicted that the time would come "for the disappearance of the governor-general when Canada will be an independent state under the crown of Great Britain," adding: "The trend of public thought, as I read the signs of the times, is in the direction of establishing a British empire made up of free and independent states, under the crown of England, and working, not thru a great imperial council, but thru negotiations between the governments of these free and independent states."

The Globe says truly that there would have been a patriotic howl if Mr. Bourassa had employed the language of Mr. Maclean; but now Mr. Maclean is none the less entitled to credit, as a Conservative, for candidly expressing opinions which are distasteful to many of his own party. Why should The Globe quarrel with the opportunity afforded by Mr. Maclean of canvassing an important question, which no Liberal could have raised without exposing himself to misrepresentation. The fullest and frankest discussion of the future of the country should be welcomed. We dissent entirely from The Globe's objection to such a discussion "because it leads people who do not know to believe that we are in a position of constraint or servitude." It is not Mr. Maclean's fault that an American correspondent gives an anti-British twist to his remarks. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was misrepresented by some Canadian Tories when he advocated an extension of Canada's treaty-making power; but it was not suggested by our Toronto contemporary that he should hold his tongue lest anyone should think Canada had a grievance. If Mr. Maclean's idea ought not to be debated for this reason, a discussion of Imperial federation is equally objectionable, since it implies that the advocates of the scheme are not content with existing conditions.

No thinking Canadian believes that the constitutional relations of Great Britain and Canada are permanently fixed. The parliament of Canada cannot forever continue in subordination to the parliament of the mother country, even in theory. The great majority of Canadians hope and believe that the Dominion will remain an integral part of the British Empire, but in the course of time, with the growth of wealth and population in this country, there must be an approach to equality between Canada and Great Britain. There are only two possible lines of constitutional development within the empire. One is Imperial federation, which is the dream of not a few, but which will probably never be more than a dream, because it would involve the surrender of some of the powers of the colonial parliaments to a central organization. This is not the direction British imperialism has taken in the past. More likely it will continue to follow its historic tendency by an increasing decentralization, which will give the fullest scope to the national aspirations and independent self-development of the colonies. Decentralization is not disintegration. The British empire was never more cohesive than it is to-day, and never more unfettered. The ties of sympathy and affection that bind the mother country and the colonies together are the only enduring ties, and without them political bonds would not last long. Mr. Maclean's idea is not a new one, and it may not be realized in the exact form in which he states it, but it probably indicates the path which imperial policy will follow. A congeries of free and independent nations, under the one crown, would be a contrast to all the empires which have passed across the stage of history, and gone down to their grave, but the British Empire has been created upon lines for which ancient and modern times offer no parallel. The subject may have only an academic value at this moment, but sooner or later it will enter practical politics, and there can be no harm in discussing it.

Brotherhood Supper.

Cooke's Church, chapter No. 1 of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and St. Philip, held their annual supper Thursday. The toasts were: "Canadian Council B. of A. and R.," by A. R. Gibson, general secretary; "Toronto," by Controller Spence and Ald. Noble; "Kindred Societies," by Rev. A. C. Crews; "Epworth League," R. J. Colville; "Y. M. C. A. Games," A. Catto; "Brotherhood of St. Andrew," Clarence Beal; "Progressive Bible Class," "Our Church," by Rev. Alex. Esler and Thomas Humphries; "Canada," by A. W. Muir, Rev. F. T. B. Reynolds, Charles Millar; "The Ladies," by Thomas McGillicuddy; "The Press," by James Simpson. A program was given by Ernest Dainty, William Gibson, Cremona Trio, Chester W. Scott, Harmony Quartet and Fred Beatty.

The "Pop."

The forty-second "Pop" concert tonight in Association Hall will have the following artists: Blight Male Quartet, Miss Hilda Richardson, 'cellist; Lillie Kleiser-Paing, soprano; Eddie Piggott, humorist; Mrs. H. M. Blight, accompanist.

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

The mid-winter convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held in Zion Congregational Church, corner Elizabeth and College-streets, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next. Among those expected to be present are: Rev. A. B. and Mrs. Simpson, New York; Rev. Henry Wilson, D.D., New York; Rev. Dr. Troy of Sumner-avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. E. Jaderquist, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. D. Buchanan, South America; Rev. P. W. Philpott, Hamilton; Mr. A. H. O'Brien, South China; Dr. R. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. Fletcher, Mrs. E. J. McDonald, Pastor John Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stephens, Toronto. The convention will open Wednesday morning at 10.30, and services will be held each day at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Rev. A. B. Simpson will speak on Thursday and Friday. Addresses on the "Deeper Life," the "Lord's Coming" and the "Sending of the Gospel to the Ends of the Earth" will be given.

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which may certainly rank with, if not take precedence of, many of the discoveries of our day, about which no little ostentation and noise have been made, and the extensive and ever-increasing demand that has been created for this medicine wherever introduced appears to prove that it is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. Therapion may be obtained of the principal chemists and merchants throughout the world.—*Diamond Fields Advertiser*, KIMBERLEY.

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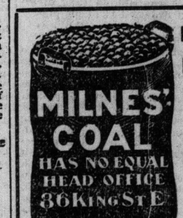

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