





Two Blooming Bay Trees. The Adventures of Two Criminals.

BY DOUGLAS WINTON.

"I have seen the wicked... spread himself like a green bay tree..."

(Continued.)

As soon as he had felt himself pushed away to the back of the baggage-room, and had ascertained his position by means of spy-holes...

And just then, to hear him one more, to confound away all these theories to make him again the bold burglar Jack Demersé.

CHAPTER XI. The "Sofian" - Getting to Work. Jack had finished a chapter of Don Quixote, and was beginning another.

"No Breakfast Table complete without EPP'S COCOA. An admirable food, with all the natural qualities...

VINEGAR FOR WINE. How Lewiston Liquor Dealers Deceive Their Customers.

A SHREWD PLAN. Lager Beer That is Not Lager... Temperance Beverage That is Labeled and Sold For Ale... The Difference is Set- dom Discovered.

"That suits us admirably." Then he replaced the panels, turned on the light, and opened his door.

When the rum business like the crabs and shrimps of the sea-lion street liquor dealer, Tuesday, says the Lewiston Journal.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL. Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

OBITUARY. Granville Chase. Granville Chase, a well known business man and former manager of the mills at Bonny River, died yesterday morning at his home, Baring, (N.S.), after a lingering illness.

What Sulphur Does For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us in the earlier days when our mothers and grand-mothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dozed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the credit and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur.

THE QUEBEC ELECTIONS. The Straight Opposition Party Carried Five Candidates Yesterday - Parent Government Returned.

Montreal, Nov. 25.-With thirty-five supporters by acclamation to start with, Premier Parent, as a result of the election today in 37 constituencies, will open the Quebec legislature with a straight opposition of only five members.

Cost of Testimonials. Numerous firms have flooded the market with cheap alcoholic stimulants which they offer to the unsuspecting public as medicinal preparations.

VIN MARIANI. has received quantities of Unsolicited endorsements, not only from the leading celebrities of Europe and America, but also from such exclusive Royal Households as...

The Evening Times will be delivered to any address in the City for 25 CENTS per Month, paid in advance.

Times Ads Bring Results. NORTHROP & CO., Wholesale Grocers. Let us have your orders, please. Our prices are right.

YORKSHIRE BAR. Ale and Porter 4 C per glass or tankard. Highest Award Colonial and Indian Exhibition, London. ENGLAND, 1886. J. RHEA. BEGIN NOW! Times Wants Bring Good Results.

Queen Alexandra, President McKinley, U. S. A., His Excellency, Sir Augustus Harris, Zanni Pacha, etc.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Catarrh Cure. 25c. It is sent direct to the diseased part by the Improved Blower.

THE RED BOOK. Fourteen short stories excellently illustrated, and a special portrait section of eighteen beautiful art studies by Saroni, printed in sepia.

DO YOU READ THE TIMES AND LIKE IT? Tell your friends it is your favorite paper.



















THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1904.

NEWS OF SPORT.

TOMMY RYAN HAS ANOTHER DREAM THAT IS A PEACH. This Time He Thinks He Can Whip Jeffries... Six Day Bicycle Race... Several Fights Last Night... Senior League Basketball.

THE RING.

Ryan After Jeffries. Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion, has made a public statement that he intends to whip Jeffries and take away his title.

Bob Fitzsimmons was asked what he thought of Tommy Ryan's pretensions to whip Jeffries. Fitz laughed good naturedly, and said: "I've expected it for some time."

What puzzles me is why all these fellows who make pretensions to going after Jeffries won't come around and say they will give me a battle. I don't mean a six-round affair, but a 20-round bout.

Salem, Nov. 24.—The lightweight championship of New England came very near changing hands this afternoon. Chester Goodwin, the present holder, met his match in Chick Tucker, of New York, and had it not been for police interference, Tucker would have received the decision.

Walton Walloped. The fight between Andy Watson of Philadelphia and Sam Langford, at Webster, last Thursday afternoon, was very swift. Langford put it all over Watson, for twelve rounds he walloped right and left, but could not land the knock out punch.

Knock Out Fight. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 25.—Harry Forbes of Chicago, knocked out Joe Cherry, of Saginaw, in the 13th round of a scheduled 15 round bout tonight.

BASKET BALL.

Yellow 12, Green 5. At the Y. M. C. A. building last night another game of basket ball took place between the senior league teams. The line up was as follows: Greens, Forwards, Yellows, W. Ritchie, F. Doherty, R. Belyea, R. Sandall, E. Simms, Centre, B. Gilmour, Defence, R. B. Ledingham, B. McPherson, H. Clawson (Capt.), H. Morehouse. The score was Yellows 12, Green 5.

HOCKEY.

To Fix A Night. F. G. Spencer will assume control of the Queen's rink for the coming season, and requests that the hockey clubs of the city place themselves in communication with him, so that a meeting may be called to see if satisfactory arrangements can be made to have a night set apart for hockey.

CYCLING.

The Six Day Race. Boston, Nov. 25.—Preparations are being rapidly completed for the annual six-day bicycle race, which starts on Dec. 5 in Madison Square Garden, New York city. Any day some of the cyclists who have entered in the race can be seen working out on the boulevards around Boston. Nat Butler, Jimmy Moran, Hugh MacLean, Charley Tur-

vile, Sammy Sulkins, Patsy Keegan and Patsy Logan are all in training for the coming event. Moran will team with Butler, MacLean with Jimmy Bowler of Chicago, Sammy Sulkins with Joe Koozovits, New York; Patsy Keegan with Patsy Logan, Charley Turville with Louis Metting. Metting is covering from his recent injuries and will be in good condition for the hard grind.

The most notable addition to the list of starters this year will be Harry Caldwell, the "60-miles-an-hour" man from Manchester, N. H. It will be his first appearance in such a long race, but he is sure to give a good account of himself.

Three of the foreign teams that are to compete called from France last Monday. With them will come Emile Priol, who won the French professional sprinting championship this year. Priol will ride a match race with Frank Kramer on the Saturday night before the long race begins.

The foreign delegation this year is made up of the following pairs: Jean Gougoltz and Petit Breton, France; Arthur Vanderstuyft and Johann Stol, Germany; Antoine Dussot and A. Mazon, Belgium; Mario Rossini and Paul Bizzini, Italy. This latter team is already in this country training.

Detested The Bill.

New York, Nov. 25.—Mayor McClellan today vetoed the bill recently passed by the board of aldermen by a vote of 44 to 7 forbidding any contest or race of enduring character to be held in the city.

WRESTLING.

Rogers Downed by Gotch. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Iowa, the American wrestling champion, tonight easily defeated Charles "Yankee" Rogers, the New England giant. In the first bout, at catch-as-catch-can, Rogers 43-10. Rogers made a poor showing at Gracco-Roman style, backing to the ropes when Gotch assumed the aggressive. Rogers finally won through the ropes. He was stunned by the fall and a Gotch was declared the winner in 32:00.

A Draw Tussle.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 25.—After two hours of wrestling, tonight the bout between Charles Jackson and Eugene Tremblay, of Montreal, neither man having been able to throw the other.

THE TURF.

Professional Drivers.

New York, Nov. 25.—The professional drivers Association of America held its annual meeting here today and the following officers were elected for 1904-5: President, Harry Davis, Camden, N. J.; first Vice-President, Scott Hudson, Lexington, K. Y.; second Vice-President, Dr. George

Croup Comes Suddenly.

HENCE THE WISDOM OF KEEPING IN THE HOUSE THE MOST EFFECTIVE CURE. DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

Slight hoarseness in the evening is the only warning of croup. About midnight the child awakes coughing—that peculiar, metallic cough called croup, and which strikes terror to the mother's heart. Then begins the struggle for breath and if relief is to be obtained treatment must be prompt and effective.

Anyone who has tested Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup will not hesitate to announce it an unequalled success. It is wonderfully prompt in loosening the cough, clearing the air passages of the head, and soothing the excited nerves.

There are imitations of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Be sure you see the portrait and signature of Dr. A. V. Chase the famous receipt book author, on the bottle you buy. 25 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THEY FEAR THE STATES.

Considerable Anxiety in Certain English Quarters Over Canada's Future.

London, Nov. 25.—Despatches received in London from the United States since the presidential election have aroused considerable anxiety in some quarters with reference to the future relations of Canada and the mother country. It looks to many English statesmen as though there was serious danger of closer commercial relations between the United States of America, which would mean the loss of the British Empire.

DIFFERENCE IS SETTLED.

Federation of Labor Adversities Dispute That Promised Split in Union Ranks.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—After spending almost the entire day in a bitter dispute between the Brewery Workers' Union and the International Brotherhood of Engineers, Firemen and Teamsters, was settled by the American Federation of Labor. The vote on every point at issue, with one minor exception, was against the Brewery Workers' Union.

DR. WALKER'S PLANS.

Dr. A. B. Walker, president of the African colonization movement, will leave in a few weeks on a lecturing tour in the interests of the great idea on which he has set his heart. He is now at work preparing a message which will be presented to the press of Great Britain and the United States.

THE WINTER RATES.

On Dec. 1st, the winter freight rates on the I. C. R. between St. John and the two Sydneys will go into effect. These rates are considerably higher than those in force during the summer.

THE AUTUMN FIRES.

The maple glows in crimson and the birch in sunset gold. And a haze of amber beauty wraps the woods in its fold— Still the myrtle 'corse' lies there, in the evening's calm and gold.

LOTS OF VIGOR.

NERVE, VITALITY To Get Bracing Health—Feel Good—Sleep Well—Enjoy Life, Use FERROZINE A TRUE NERVE TONIC.

When you read the following experience of Mrs. N. E. Peabody, of Trenton, you will realize what enormous benefit sick people get from Ferrozine.

"I was stricken with nervous disease of the heart and stomach. Violent headaches made life a torture. I was so nervous and weak I could scarcely walk. Work was impossible. I couldn't eat or digest anything. When completely wrecked, Ferrozine restored me. Today I am vigorous and strong and well."

MINARD'S LINIMENT

RECEIVED THIS MEDAL. This medal was awarded to Minard's Liniment in London in 1886. The only liniment to receive a medal. It was awarded because of strength, purity, healing powers and superiority of the liniment over all others from throughout the world.

Garfield county, Colorado, contributed \$270,000 worth of potatoes to the agricultural wealth of the Centennial State for 1904. Fifteen hundred carloads is the estimate of the potato crop for that county, and many ranches reported a yield of over twenty tons of the tubers to the acre.

FABIAN LEAGUE

Will Hold a Meeting in Berryman's Hall Next Thursday Evening.

The Fabian League will resume its regular meetings next Thursday evening, when a meeting will be held in Berryman's Hall, J. B. M. Baxter and several others will speak on the subject of municipal ownership.

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We Launder Everything.

From a handkerchief to a circus tent, but we make a specialty of COLLARS, CUFFS and SHIRTS.

Our Shirt Bosoms are elastic and warranted not to crack. In Collars and Cuffs we give you whatever finish you desire. To be faultlessly dressed you want our heavy, pliable, finish that is so much sought after.

UNGAR'S Laundry, Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning works, Ltd. Phone 58.

Gilbert's Lane Dye Works

LACE CURTAINS cleaned and done up EQUAL TO NEW Carpets cleaned and bested. Dyeing and scouring. MACAULAY BROS. & Co., City Agent

Take a Friend's Advice

"THAT'S A BAD COLD YOU HAVE" "Yes; and getting worse" "Going to keep it?" "Hope not. Can't seem to get rid of it though" "Cough-oo?" "Bad. All night" "Well, listen to me. I've cured five men this week, and the advice is free. Do as I tell you. Get a bottle of HAWKER'S BALSAM OF TOLU AND WILD CHERRY. It's the real thing nowadays."

CANADIAN DRUG CO., LIMITED Sole Proprietors St. John, N. B.

It Costs Money To advertise in THE TIMES, but it costs money to carry stocks of goods till they become stale. Do you see the point? THE TIMES can bring you in touch with thousands of readers that see no other paper. Business-Office Telephone 705.



THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

Local News.

There were fifteen deaths reported at the board of health office during the week ending today.

The Dalley Stock Company will present "The New Dominion" at the Opera House on Monday night next.

Canadian Pacific steamer "Moana" arrived at Vancouver the twenty-fourth inst. from Hong Kong and Yokohama.

Registrar Jones reports twelve marriages for the current week, also twenty-five births of which latter thirteen were males.

There are ten cases of diphtheria in different parts of the city at present, as well as two or three cases of scarlet fever and one of typhoid.

A horse attached to a sloven, loaded with hay, fell on Main St., this morning. The animal was not injured, but one of the shins of the sloven was broken.

Douglas Avenue Christian church, J. C. B. Appel, minister. Services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The coal steamer Dominion, Captain Dawson, arrived from Louisburg, C. B., this morning with a cargo of over 4,000 tons of coal. She is discharging at the New Robertson's Wharf.

Cohung street Christian church, J. F. Floyd, minister. Services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; a Temperance sermon in the evening; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Allan line recently took a contract to carry a large number of soldiers from Bermuda to Halifax, and vice versa, and used the steamship Mongolian for the purpose. George Hamann, of Montreal, the general passenger agent, went with the ship to look out for the company's interests.

Tomorrow being World's Temperance Sunday, Exmouth St. Methodist Sunday school are to have a public session at 2:30 o'clock, for which a special programme of singing, recitations etc., has been prepared. H. C. Tilly, Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, and A. J. Armstrong, will deliver addresses.

The steamer Hampstead, arrived at Indiantown this morning with a large number of passengers and heavy freight. She will go up river tonight again, and will come back early tomorrow morning, when she will lay up. The river navigation for 1904 will then be closed, and farmers from up river will have to wait till the river freezes, before they can visit the city again.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors had their regular fortnightly outing this afternoon. They left the building about half past three, under the charge of Physical Director Hodgman, for Foster's camp, Millville, where they built a fire and had a potato bake. While the potatoes were baking, the boys sat around the fire and sang songs, and told stories. After enjoying their meal of roast potatoes, they returned home.

WEDDINGS.

Belyea-Dobson. The marriage of David Belyea, of Hatfield's Point, Kings county, to Miss Eva Dobson, of Amherst (N. S.) took place a few days ago, at River Hebert. The bride is well known in Amherst, and has a wide circle of friends there from whom she received a large number of handsome presents. The young couple will reside in Amherst.

THE LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

The C. P. R. steamer Lako Champlain, Captain Wm. Stewart, which left Liverpool for St. John, on Thursday, Nov. 17th, is expected to arrive in a few days. The following list of cabin passengers are on board: Miss A. Ashburner, Mrs. M. A. Ashby, Miss A. Ashby, Mr. Frank Nicholas, Mr. J. B. Radcliffe, Mrs. E. Rogers and infant, Mr. Wm. E. Scott.

Second Class Passengers—Mr. J. Brown, Mrs. Brown, child and infant, Mr. George Bulmer, Mr. H. N. Charlton, Mrs. S. Coe, Rev. S. Collins, Mrs. Hugh Dall, Mr. J. A. Forrest, Mr. Harrington, Mr. G. Horseley, Mrs. Horseley, Mr. B. A. Jacobs, Miss A. Kingham, Mr. J. A. Lloyd, Miss B. Martin, Mr. J. M. Mansel, Rev. J. B. Norris, Mr. W. H. Pigou, Mr. G. T. Price, Mrs. Price, Mr. David H. N. Quinn, Mr. Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. A. E. Roberts, Mr. R. G. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Spencer, Mrs. Spencer, Miss E. Spencer, Mrs. Talbot, Miss C. Trebiger, Mr. Robert West.

AIN'T DAT A SHAME?

Tony Burns, (Henry), a well known gentleman of color, called at the police station last night and poured a tale of woe into the sympathetic ear of the chief. Tony's complaint was that he went down to his house in Harrigan's alley, off Brusson's street and that his wife refused to let him in. She had some of her relatives there and Tony did not like it a bit. "Oh aint goin' to feed no 'litions ob ma wife's," said Tony. "They said foh me to clear out an' I rowed stones at me," and said if ah didn't git along they'd knock ma skull off."

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Eastern states and northern New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; fresh northwest winds. Toronto, Nov. 26.—Maritime—Fresh to strong west to northwest winds, fair and colder to-day and on Sunday. Some local snow burries, on 12th.

THEY USE THE PHONE.

This Method of Communication Used in Lumber Woods

GREAT ASSISTANCE

In Warning Men Up River of Jams Threatening to be Formed... Has Many Uses and is Found Advantageous.

Throughout the forests from the St. John's to Vancouver lumber camps belonging to the same interest are connected by telephone, the lines running thence to the saw mills or wood pulp works at frontier towns. From which communication can be had even with the large cities.

MOURNED IN MAINE.

Bangor Paper's Tribute to the Late G. E. R. Burpee.

In the death of George Egerton Ryerson Burpee, which occurred at 12:30 o'clock, Friday morning, in St. Margaret's Hospital, Boston, Bangor, and Eastern Maine lose one of its most eminent and beloved citizens.

POOR COAL FOR I. C. R.

Fuel Inspector Lockhart Says Supply is Not Satisfactory.

M. C. Lockhart, I. C. R. fuel inspector, Moncton, is in the city in connection with the coal supplied to engines at St. John. Mr. Lockhart, in conversation with a Times' reporter said that the coal shed here is not being run satisfactorily as far as the quality of the coal shipped is concerned.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. H. McCall, wife of Henry McCall, the well-known miller of Sydney, C. B., arrived in the city today on the Boston train from New York.

THEY USE THE PHONE.

There are ten cases of diphtheria in different parts of the city at present, as well as two or three cases of scarlet fever and one of typhoid.

MORE MEN TURNED BACK BY THE U. S. OFFICIALS

And Left Stranded in St. John... Very Interesting Morning in the Police Court... The Lyden-Rogan Case and Others.

In the police court this morning one drunk was fined \$2. Two boys, who were charged with discharging an air gun on Somerset street, were severely reprimanded by the magistrate and allowed to go.

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MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

Now place on Sale the Finest Collection of Fancy Lace Collars ever shown in this City.

We bought from a Paris Manufacturer's Agent upwards 600 all different designs of collars, at our own prices, so can offer the GREATEST BARGAINS ever known.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

GENUINE SCOTCH AND WEST OF ENGLAND TWEED SUITS

TO ORDER. \$18. and \$20.00. Grey, Striped and Black Overcoats to order, \$15.00, \$16 and \$18.00.

HENDERSON & HUNT,

40-42 King Street 73-75 Germain Street

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

You can't trust the weather. Any day may see the thermometer playing with zero. The wisdom of forehandedness is in having good comfortable Clothing when you need it.

NEW HOUSE COATS have arrived

If you want to give your husband a Christmas present that he will appreciate, buy him one of our House Coats. They are Stylish, Comfortable and Durable. Men will stay at home evenings for the sake of wearing them.

A. GILMOUR, 68 King Street.

Close at 6.30. Saturday, 10 p. m.

OVERCOATS, READY TO WEAR.

No matter how particular you may be about Style and Fit, we can fit your form and fancy with an OVERCOAT. Here you'll find attractive styles in Stripes and Fancy

Tweed, Black and Grey Beaver. Vicuna and Frieze.

Men's Overcoats, \$3.95 to \$15.00.

Boy Overcoats, age 4 to 11, \$2.50 to \$7.00. Age 12 to 16, \$3.00 to \$8.00.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER,

199 and 201 Union Street.





SECOND SECTION.

THE ST. JOHN LEVELLING TIMES

PAGES 9 TO 12.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

WHAT THE KING WEARS.

His Majesty of England Not an Extravagant Dresser.

It is well known that the King sets the fashion not only to Great Britain but to the well-dressed world everywhere.

The king is very fastidious about the shape of the hems of his suits, and whenever he makes an alteration the fashionable world follows suit.

The idea is absurd that His Majesty only wears a suit two or three times and then discards it.

Whenever His Majesty is in need of a new suit, patterns of material are sent to him, he makes his choice, and the preliminary cutting and stitching are effected from the standard measurements.

On one occasion a pair of trousers was accidentally made up from a material which was not exactly in accordance with the pattern which the King had chosen.

He did this for two reasons. In the first place, he desired to have the cloth by him for another suit if he should ever want one.

As showing again how unconventional is the King, it may be said that he does not often give a second thought as to what he wears.

VANCOUVER DESCRIBED IN INTERESTING LETTER.

A Visit to an Assaying Office Where the Mine Output is Tested - A Real Chinese School-Experience in a Joss House.

"The first morning call which I had occasion to pay in Vancouver was a little startling, says Charles Haskins-Williams, in his weekly letter found my friend sitting behind a beautifully polished set of steel bars.

"By and by another man entered, carrying a heavy parcel tied round with string and sealed with many seals. This he passed in between the bars, and M. took it, cut the string carefully, and poured out a lot of gritty yellow dust on to a pair of scales, weighed it, put it into a tin box locked up, wrapped in a receipt, and handed that, together with a key, to the man outside, and then returned to his seat.

"Here there were four gas furnaces with coils of pipes forking off underneath them. Each furnace had a hollow lid that fastened over it, and they looked like big sawing machines. When the lid was down it was so cool that you could rest your hand on it quite comfortably.

"By and by he opened it again, and the mixture was a dull, semi-opaque brown. Next time it was bright red and the next glowing white. The cook picked up a crow-bar made of plumbago and began to stir, peering at his work through spectacles, and then turning away and blinking. The assistant cook brought up a heavy iron rod, which he dropped hissing into a bath of sulphuric acid. It was a goodly specimen, and he picked it out, and the varnish still remained, adhering here and there to the roughness of the slag with a blunt nail, and he brushed it with a wire brush.

"Everything there, including the men themselves, seemed so busy and clean and tidy. Each assayer takes his little slice of gold, weighing a quarter of an ounce, and rolls it into a thin ribbon which is cut in pieces. From a box of silver buttons he takes enough chemically pure silver to make two and one-fourth parts of silver to one of gold, and wraps the result up in a piece of chemically pure lead, and puts it in a 'cupel,' which looks exactly like a bit of billiard chalk, and is made of bone ash.

"Where does it lead? A life comes in a life, and night is day. Light and shade in life do play. The tide goes out, the ship falls all. The tide comes in with wave and wall. And every hope doth fade."

A life comes in a life, and faith is given. A life comes in a life and love is heaven. Love and faith are with a wreck unkind. And what is left is dead and blind. A life comes in a life, and the wife and child and work on earth are pain. And the end is where-in unknown lands.

RELIGION IN JAPAN.

Relation of Christian Work to Life of Empire.

The Common People Given More Opportunities in the Schools - The Caste Feeling Decreasing - Change in Ideas Respecting the Family.

We have just received a pamphlet of unusual interest, says the Missionary Herald, the full title of which is, "The Christian Mission in the Far East, or the New Life in Japan," prepared under the editorship of Rev. W. H. Drake, and published at Yokohama by the Christian Committee of Cooperative Christian Missions.

"Not only the people in the Vancouver streets, but the streets themselves, have an English look about them; you even see private carriages with cabs and footmen on the main street. It is true that in Chinatown the posters on the walls are in vivid colors decorated with strange, brush-mark characters. But the houses are not the high, narrow, walled balconied buildings that one associates with a Chinese quarter.

"There is a big china jar near the door with a dozen pipistems sticking out of the top, looking like so many tubes. At the first step you entered I asked if these were opium pipes, and the owner promptly replied there was no harm in looking at them, and picked one up, and found not only that it had been used quite recently, it was a relief to get back into the open air.

"While we were looking through the joss house there was a curious sort of singing jabbing going on at the head of the staircase. The attendant in charge noted that we were there, and we found ourselves in the Chinese school, with a benevolent-looking school-master sitting upon a stool, correcting examination papers with a red paint-brush.

"The disruption in 1843 of the Church of England in the Free Kirk. But one college held by the Establishment principle, and refused to 'come out.' Every Sabbath he went alone to the Established church, where he had been wont to accompany his master. His master refused to coerce him. 'Na, na,' he said, 'he's a wise dow; I'll no meddle with his convictions. The coat's adherence to the Establishment had, however, a disastrous end. He was accustomed to lie during the sermon on the pulpit stairs, no doubt better to hear the discourse. Below him were placed the long stoves heated by the elders. On one unfortunate day he fell asleep, rolled off his seat and managed to get his head firmly fixed inside one of the hats. Bittily mortified, he departed, and his master said, 'had sae trookings w' religion.'"

"Daddy—So you think Glasgow has not been made for me? Diddy—Am sure of it. Haven't you asked how he delegates in saving credit? The girl if she could spare him a hair of her head, and she pulled one out and handed it to him. He remarked smilingly that it was much too heavy, and so small as to be almost invisible, he dropped it with a pair of fine tweezers into the scale, whereupon the index ran swiftly along the rule and stopped at No. 6. These men can guess the approximate value that the precision and close attention required in the work tells horribly on the nerves.

JAPAN'S IRON DUKE, GEN. IWAMA OYAMA.

Pen Picture of the Man Who Grappled With Port Arthur and Who Organized the Great Siege That Will Live in History.

Oyama is the man who grappled with Port Arthur. Nogi delivered this famous speech at the Wellington (Japan) a few years ago captured Port Arthur from the Chinese. Russia stole the fruits of his victory.

"There is a strange sort of Bluebeard story attaching to the name of Oyama. It is related that when he went to one of his early wars he left a beautiful young bride behind him. By the custom of Japan a nobleman must keep himself in seclusion, especially during the absence of his husband. On the battlefield word was brought to Oyama that his wife was disgracing the law of her caste. This she was bringing disgrace upon herself and upon her husband. Oyama said nothing, and to the surprise of his comrades did not rise, and even when the chances of war took him near his home he would not leave camp to go to his desecrated hearth. Finally when the war was over, Oyama went home in accordance with the ancient custom of the nobleman of the day. Oyama's wife met him at the door of their home and prostrated herself before him. Oyama bade her rise, and the two entered the house together. The unfaithful wife never seen or heard of after Oyama had removed the disgrace after the fashion of old Japan.

"Sixty-three years ago Oyama was born of noble family, according to the old feudal system of Japan. His military training began at the age of four. The lesson of his father was to teach him to disregard the pains of hunger and the tortures of pain.

"The lesson of his father was to teach him to disregard the pains of hunger and the tortures of pain. He was taught to disregard the pains of hunger and the tortures of pain. He was taught to disregard the pains of hunger and the tortures of pain.

"We are all born with an aversion to something, and this aversion is a thing we can no more correct than we can by merely looking on the atmosphere with our hands. George Macpherson informs me. His father, Vincent, the painter, who would faint if the odor of a rose was wafted to his nostrils, and the great German sportsman, Vaughan, would become positively ill if he ever saw a bit of roasted meat.

"None of the men who had these aversions understood why they had them. One man told me he couldn't touch a drop of milk or cream without becoming sick, yet he thought nothing looked quite so appetizing as a glass of good rich cream. Otton had had tried to partake of it, but without success. Parental influence will, of course, be urged as the reason for these aversions, but in the case of the man who could not touch milk or cream his mother and father were both very fond of milk, and another friend of mine who could not eat a strawberry, had parents who did not simply love them."

READY FOR EARL GREY.

Halifax Will Have Big Time When New Governor-General is Sworn in.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 25.—(Special)—The legislative council chamber in now being prepared for the swearing in of Earl Grey, the new governor-general. The date of his arrival here has not yet been positively fixed.

"Golf links are to be found in many out of the way corners of the globe. At Bagdad there has been a golf club for near ten years. The 18-hole course, which is laid out in the desert three miles from the city, is said to be of a decidedly sporting character—which means, according to some, that one loses an immoderate amount of money in the game. Golf may be played at Zamibar, Bein ('the city of blood'), it will be remembered, Crete, Bangkok, Honolulu, Perak, and also at W'haiwei. In Japan people conduct business with wonderful alacrity and without waste of words. Even a sale by auction is a very quiet affair. Each bidder writes his name and the amount of his bid upon a slip of paper, which he then places in a box. When the bidding is over the box is opened by the auctioneer and the goods were declared the property of the highest bidder. A curiosity of the island of Maba, this island, rising 3000 feet, is the highest of the Seychelles group, in the Indian ocean, and its buildings are all from square blocks hewn from massive coral and glistening like white marble.

WHAT THEY EARN.

Some clergymen receive \$1,800 a year for their services, when the church is a large one and situated in a growing city. Those in the smaller towns have yearly salaries ranging from \$400 to \$1,200, and in some they are always able to collect. In a group of 200 churches, including a fair average of city churches, the average salary is \$725. This is a condition of things which there are two, are, to the delight of their warlike parent, devoted for their bright children. The boys, which he figured in a trial conflict at a very early age is already established.

OLD TIME COBBLING.

The Black Forest of Germany, a region famous for centuries, is hundreds of years old, in the primitive state of living and conducting simple industries. This fact is strikingly exemplified in the primitive way the natives follow in making leather and shoes. When a farmer kills a beast he dresses the skins in the local tanner, who will keep it for two years before he considers it fit for the shoemaker. The tanner's leather is so shoddy that it is inferior to the fact.

THE ELEPHANT.

Anyone who thinks the elephant a slow, clumsy beast would have cause to change his opinion on seeing him at work along the rivers of Northern Siam. This rainy season, which begins in April, is the time when the teak logs cut during the dry season in the forests about the upper waters of the Monan River, are floated down to Bangkok, where they are caught and rafted to Bangkok. Instead of red-shirted, spike-shod 'river drivers' such as handle the logs in their down stream journey to the sawmills on the Penobscot and Kennebec in Maine the 'lumber drivers' of the Siamese rivers is done by barefooted, half-naked men on elephants, and the 'lumber labor' and much of the thinking involved in the operation are done by the elephants.

ROOSEVELT TO THE FAIR.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Running on a slow and carefully prepared schedule the special train of the Denver railroad bearing President Roosevelt and party to St. Louis arrived here at 11:15 a. m. Throughout the greatest precautions are being taken to eliminate chances of accidents. The run from Washington to St. Louis will be made at an average speed of not more than 25 miles an hour and through the mountains early today the speed of the train sometimes did not exceed twelve miles an hour. The train is due to arrive at St. Louis at 8:25 tomorrow morning.

LUCANIA ARRIVES.

New York, Nov. 25.—The Cunard line steamer Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown, was sighted off Yanticket at 11 o'clock this morning. The vessel will probably dock tomorrow morning. THE TIMES AIMS TO BECOME THE BEST AFTERNOON NEWS PAPER EAST OF MONTREAL.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes: Protestant missions in Japan, Total Protestant missions, Total Protestant churches, etc.



WOOD ALCOHOL CAUSES BLINDNESS OR DEATH.

Danger of Poisoning From This Source is Much Greater Than Commonly Supposed--Not Whiskey Alone But Various Household Preparations Are Adulterated With it.

(New York Sun.) Long before the recent deaths caused by adulterated whiskey in the Bazler's Farm district in this city the medical profession realized the dangers that threatened the public from the substitution of wood alcohol for grain alcohol. One grave peril lies in the fact that wood alcohol is sometimes used instead of grain alcohol in various household preparations. The use of wood alcohol in the manufacture and adulteration of potable spirits is sufficiently alarming but this is by no means the extent of its use as an adulterant. Not only have preparations intended for use in the arts, as varnishes, or for external use, as witch hazel, been made with wood alcohol as an ingredient but even medicinal or flavoring agents, such as essence of Jamaica ginger, lemon, peppermint, etc., intended for internal use have been found to contain it. Eye specialists of this country and of Europe agree in ascribing many cases of total or partial blindness to wood alcohol, which had unknowingly been taken in the form of liquors, medicinal remedies, flavoring essences or used externally in the form of witch hazel and bay rum and as liniments and for alcohol rubs. Wood alcohol is known to the chemist as carbonyl and methyl, more popularly known under the name of pyroxylic spirit, pyroxylic spirit, wood alcohol and wood naphtha. It occurs as one of the ingredients of crude wood vinegar, the fluid product of the destructive distillation of wood. Purified wood alcohol is a thin, colorless fluid, greatly resembling grain alcohol in taste and smell, but obtained from wood vinegar. Unpurified, it has a rank and offensive odor and flavor. It is only within the past seven or eight years that cheap, deodorized wood alcohol has been placed on the market, and it is only during the same period that the alarming record of death and blindness resulting from its use has been made. Before that time the unpurified product possessed so offensive an odor and taste that even the most inveterate drunkard was unable to stomach it. The purified wood alcohol is known under various names, and owing to the fact of its close similarity in taste and smell to grain alcohol, and to its comparative cheapness--

Exhaustive Investigation.

Phol made the important discovery that wood alcohol differs markedly from grain alcohol in that it is but partially oxidized in the body and that its administration leads to the formation within the body of a markedly poisonous acid, formic acid, which is thrown out of the system very slowly, a striking illustration of the fact that within the body one person may be converted into another which is far more powerful. Dr. Frank Buller, of Montreal, and Dr. Cassey Wood, of Chicago, both of whom are eye specialists, began an investigation of the subject in the early part of this year, and the results are now being published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The physicians in question have laid bare by their researches a startling state of affairs. It has been found that wood alcohol, adulterated essences and witch hazel, as well as other preparations containing wood alcohol, have been directly responsible during the past seven or eight years for about 175 cases of blindness and about 100 cases of death. Inasmuch as the investigations have been necessarily incomplete (Dr. Buller not having attempted to collect published instances of death, and Dr. Wood having noted only cases unpublished in medical journals), it is in a high degree likely that a more thorough and extended search would show that quite 200 persons have been killed and the same number blinded by preparations containing wood alcohol within a comparatively short period. The fact also must be borne in mind that many physicians are unacquainted with the symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning and that the fatalities occurring from its use which have come under their observation were not recorded as such. Poisoning by wood alcohol, to those who have had any experience in cases of this description, is unmistakable. The most distinguishing feature is that it attacks the eye directly and with peculiar virulence. In severe cases when death does not ensue total blindness is an almost invariable consequence. Wood alcohol poisoning is also characterized by the fact that while only a few individuals, others are apparently no more injured by much larger doses than if they had drunk the same quantity of grain alcohol.

A Menace to Health.

The cheapness of wood alcohol has tempted certain unscrupulous or ignorant manufacturers to substitute it for grain alcohol, and this circumstance constitutes a grave menace to the public health. Until laws are enforced to restrict the use of wood alcohol to its proper limits, some physicians think, it would be prudent not to buy cheap liquors, cheap unblended grades of witch hazel and bay rum which have no standard of strength or quality or to use any remedy, internal or external, in which there is even the suspicion that it may contain wood alcohol. This may seem an exaggerated view to take of the matter, but in consideration of the happenings recently in North avenue, and the belief that in the neighborhood of 400 deaths and cases of total blindness have been the outcome of persons unsuspectingly taking wood alcohol in one form or another, it must be admitted that the situation calls for prudence. A person who buys a preparation for internal use, or for external use, like witch hazel or bay rum, does so in the faith that the stuff will at least do him no harm. Unfortunately, he is, to a great extent, at the mercy of the manufacturers and retailers. Finally, it may be said that the treatment of severe wood alcohol intoxication is unsatisfactory. This condition usually ends in death or blindness, and the treatment of the blindness in particular is of little avail.

Prohibit the Sale.

Among the conclusions arrived at by Drs. Buller and Wood are the following: That the prevention of poisoning by this insidious drug can be brought about only by prohibiting the sale of deodorized wood alcohol in all its forms. The number of deaths may in the meantime be limited by putting all methylated preparations on the lists of poisons and prosecuting all persons adulterating foods and drinks with it. Labelling preparations containing wood alcohol with the notice, "This fluid taken internally is likely to produce blindness," would certainly have a deterrent effect. Poisoning by inhalation of the fumes of wood alcohol generally occurs

SOME POTATOES.

We recorded on Monday last the receipt from Cirencester of a potato weighing twenty-nine ounces. Only a week has elapsed since that fearsome tuber was deposited upon our table, and to-day from the Green Isle comes another and a vaster, sent by J. Vincent Doherty, of Ardee County Louth. This remarkable vegetable, which we have had weighed, and which turns the scale at two pounds eleven ounces, is in the shape of a Shamrock, but the seed that produced it was, writes Mr. Doherty, a "British Queen." We have also received to-day a letter from L. A. Smith, of Marlow, in which he writes that he had gathered an apple weighing nineteen and a half ounces, and adds that this noble fruit is now on view in a shop window in Marlow Highstreet.—Fall Mail Gazette.

TRUE STORY OF BLUE BEARD.

The five hundredth anniversary of the birth of "Blue Beard" has just taken place. "Blue Beard" was a real man, and the so-called fairy story is true in all its essential details. "Blue Beard" was Baron Gilles de Rais, an enormously rich Breton nobleman, who fought with distinction under the banner of Jeanne d'Arc and was Marshal of France at the age of twenty-five. After the war he plunged into the wildest dissipation. His great fortune was largely increased by the dowry of his first wife, Catherine de Thouars. His favorite diversion was murdering babies and dabbling in their blood. The Church caused his arrest and trial. He was condemned and was hanged at Nantes, but was converted in prison, and his last words were to implore the forgiveness of those whose families he had decimated by murder.

TWO OF A KIND.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) "A cur," they called him, just "a cur" he had no name but that. "There wasn't an ounce of fat. His ribs, I counted, call them seven—'Bout seven on a side. And if for dogs there's a heaven, he'd laid him down and died!" The man would cuff him, kick him sore. "And curse him out of breath. If dogs could reason, what they're for. This dog would welcome death." The boys tied tin cans to his tail. And chased him down the street; The latter dogs took up his wail—Sleek dogs of the site. The housewives drove him from their door. "When'er he stole a bone. And by the mournful look he wore I knew he was alone! Along that way there came a man. His form bent low with age. Street urinals scented and round him "ran. To tease his helpless rage. The housewives turned him from their door. "When'er he begged a bone. And by the mournful look he wore. I knew he was alone! He met the dirty, dirty cur. He stroked the upraised head; He smoothed the ribbed, ruffed fur "Poor thing," was all he said. The old man went his helter-skelter way. The cur trots on from day to day—And neither lonely feels.

THE FROG'S APPETITE.

(From the "Forest and Stream.") A frog's capacity for developing his comports and assimilating them was once shown by an incident which occurred under the observation of one of my acquaintances. He had returned from the country with a lot of frogs, large and small, which he had obtained for one of the New York educational institutions. I have forgotten how many there were, but they numbered over twenty. I am quite certain. These he put in a large bird cage, the wires of which were close enough together to prevent even the smallest from escaping. On the third day he went to see how his captives were doing, and found, greatly to his surprise, that all had disappeared with the exception of two old "moss-backs," and they were eyeing each other askance, apparently in doubt as to which would be the last survivor of the whole ship's company," as he expressed it. An insect catcher, the frog is quite expert, even such quick-moving species as the dragon fly often falling victim to its dexterity. Fishes also are often captured, and good sized ones, too, a fingerling trout having been found in the stomach of a frog which was not more than six inches in length.

The Times

Asks only a Fair Trial and that won't cost you much. Try It.

The Demand for MANITOBA FLOUR Has Been Steadily Increasing in the Maritime Provinces The People Find That it is More Profitable to Purchase Flour Made From Manitoba Wheat KEEWATIN "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR Is the Best Flour Made From Manitoba Wheat It is Manufactured by the LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO., LIMITED



THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

FAILURE OF A BROKER.

It Was a Heavy Blow to Many Women.

THEY WEPT.

The Great Majority of His Customers Were Women—They Speculate on Wall Street and Lose Their Money.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) The Brooklyn women who dabble in Wall street got another hard blow in the failure of Alfred M. Lamar, broker on the Consolidated Stock Exchange. The great majority of customers in Lamar's handsome office in the Brooklyn branch, Temple Bar Building, were women.

Lamar was at one time very active at the race track. He ran several horses under the name and colors of S. J. Smith. S. J. Smith is the name of the young woman who managed his business. She is said to have been the real owner of the horse and also the one who put up the money to start Lamar's business. A man named Britton, in the Manhattan office, said that Miss Smith was only a cashier at a salary of \$35 a week. Others say that she ruled the office with an iron hand and that her word was law. She came here from Philadelphia a short time after Lamar came here from Boston several years ago. They opened up their business in the 111 faced offices where J. Overton Pease had conducted his business until his crash came.

way to get in communication with them. Louis Werner, Lamar's counsel, said that Lamar had not left town, and that he was here to make a settlement with his creditors to their best interests. He said Lamar would make a statement this afternoon, and would offer cash and notes to his creditors. He said Lamar had some hope of getting money out of his Alaskan mining investment.

The liabilities of the Lamar firm will be about \$200,000, as nearly as can be ascertained. The most of this is due to Lamar's customers. Following his advice, they were long on the market and had been making big paper profits on the "bull" conditions. It seems that Lamar had an idea conditions would take a turn soon and the market take a fall. He was found to be short on nearly all the active stocks in which customers were long.

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HOME CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

Fresh Air, Sunshine and Good Food the Chief Needs.

(New York Herald.) The popular idea that tuberculosis of the lungs when once fairly developed means almost certain death to the individual is such that the poorest man or woman who is afflicted has equal chances with those who can afford to get everything within the reach of money. It is no longer a question of a particular climate, but fresh air, sunshine and good food at home fulfill all the necessary conditions for recovery. With such a doctrine the

readers of the Herald are already familiar. The new idea is open air life against indoor life, no matter where the patient may be. We are surprised to learn that apparently feeble invalids can thrive in the coldest of climates, can sleep amid snow banks and gain flesh and strength if they will only use enough of nature's invigorating remedy that is so free to all. But it is to home treatment of consumption that more special attention needs to be directed. This is the phase of the treatment which must always appeal to the poor working man who cannot leave his family and who must fight the enemy in his own doorway.

To such individuals some remarks on the subject in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (Chicago) will be specially encouraging. "Experience is proving," says this high authority, "that abundant food, fresh air and rest are the essentials of such a cure and that they can be applied practically in all climates." The same journal while admitting that a sojourn in a dry, fairly equable, sunny climate in the open air, with abundance of food and freedom from mental worry or hard work, constitutes the ideal treatment for a consumptive, nevertheless declares that if all the other elements are left out and the climate only remains the chances are enormously against the sufferer. The reasons for this can be readily appreciated. It is the home element left out—the one condition that weighs against all the rest.

It is seldom indeed that the poor man, as such, has an equally strong argument for his side. Even for the person of moderate means and steady income there is an absence of home comforts, and oftentimes his attempts at "roughing it" away from family and friends bring him to almost absolute misery. On the other hand, continues the Journal, "a patient who can go accompanied by his friends is fortunate, but a woman who has had to leave a small family of children behind will pine in spite of treatment." But, worst of all "this host of hopeless cases dumped on those of our States which have become health resorts constitutes the greatest problem with which the philanthropic associations in those States have to deal." All of which quite forcibly proves that it is better to be sick at home than to be sick abroad.

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.

Melancholy follows bad digestion. The most easily digested food that has body building qualities, is "SWISS FOOD." Try it.

For late, accurate, dependable news, read The Evening Times, the people's paper. Every evening—at all news stands and on the street, one cent.

AMONG THE HUMORISTS.

Markins—"Are the Willbarts pretty well to do?"

Shiley—"Oh, yes, they're pretty well fixed. At least, they're well enough off to be able to call their wife a fat that they don't feel it necessary to speak of as an apartment house or a family hotel!"

Barker—"Isn't it a little queer to speak of a young man's 'maiden' vote?"

Barker—"Then, I suppose if it was a young woman you'd call it her bachelor ballot?"

Butts—"I say, it must be awful for you to have to depend these crutches."

Dillon—"Oh, I don't know. Crutches aren't nearly so hard to keep in order as legs are."

Greene—"Brown seems to think himself a guy boy."

Greene—"He hasn't any idea there is any gambling going on in this world outside of the church fair."

Ha—"Well, I'd like to know what sense there is in stirring up the dust with a feather duster."

Shes—"By stirring it up it gets into our nostrils and lungs, and so calls attention to its unwelcome presence. I suppose everybody knows that."

Fancy—"I wish it 'ud clear up."

Booby—"Why, die rain won't hurt d' ground."

Fancy—"But think how it'll swell de boards in de deck!"

"She claims she's a fine singer. Do you think she ought to see a vocal teacher?"

"No."

"A claim adjecter."

"Suppose I were to tell you you must not go to the matinee today?"

"Oh!" ambiguously replied his young wife, "how would you like that?"

"I wouldn't mind."

Bacon—"I heard Bumpston was confined to his bed, this morning."

"Nonsense! I met him down at the post office!"

Robert—"How would you like that?"

"Oh, no," he replied, "I get the practice just the same."

"The city water is so bad we have to buy our drinking water by the gallon."

"Well, you're a stock broker, aren't you?"

"The young man with the uncut hair and hungry look had submitted a poem for editorial consideration."

"How do you strike your?"

"Well, that's the best I can do."

"That's what I can do," interrupted the proprietor. "I couldn't print a poem like that for any man."

"The proprietor is out a good deal, is he not," asked the visitor.

"Yes, he is, according to the book?"

replied the clerk.

Teacher—"Suppose your father gave your mother \$20 and then took \$5 back again. What would that make?"

Penny—"All kinds o' trouble."

Backus—"I suppose your wife is still very dear to you, old chap? Oyrus-Dierke has the running accounts in three of the biggest department stores."

They are saying that you bought and paid for your education. That's right, answered Senator Sorghum. I can look the world in the face and say, "I owe no man a penny."—Washington Star.

Uncle Ephraim, what do you do for a living? I franchises an I raises pumpkins. Which pays you the better? Well, o' co'se, I gits 'em money, cuts 'em pumpkins, but I gits and distinction out 'de principls' to make up de dis-uncs, boss.—Chicago Tribune.

True Politicians (an incident at a tenant's ball)—Daughter of the house (dissembled and took after one turn around the room with clumsy partner): Do you mind very much Mr. Quickstep, if we sit out the rest of it? Mr. Quickstep—Just as you like, Miss. I'm only dancing for your pleasure.—Push.

Gossip No. 1.—Did Miss Hanson get her good looks from her father or her mother? Gossip No. 2.—From her uncle, he keeps a drug store.—Princeton Tiger.

Dyer—So Higbee has become bankrupt? Wild—Yes. He tried to run a forty horse power auto on a five horse power salary.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

O'Hafferty—Do you ever walk in yer slaps? O'Hafferty—No, if I could O'd be on the force yet.—Chicago Journal.

Mrs. McFlub—Do you read much fiction? Mrs. Sleeth—Not but I listen to a good deal of it. From my husband you know.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"It's bitter cold," remarked the shivering husband. "Why don't you button your jacket?"

"The ideal" exclaimed the wife. "Why I'd did that no one would know it is lined with fur."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

"Don't be afraid of a little silence," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat talks without thinkin' runs a heap 'ot risk dat de man dat thinks without talkin'."—Washington Star.

Mamma—Georgy, what do you think of a little boy who doesn't get up when his mamma calls him? Georgy—I guess he'd rather lie in bed.

Benner—So you claim to be an independent voter? Fackley—Yes, if one party won't give me anything for my vote I make a trade with the other side.

"I don't see why you call him stupid. He says a clever thing quite often."

"For instance I don't know how you manage to secure an occasional client."—Chicago News.

"The youth who says 'wild oats,' 'tis true, Must reap as he hath sown; But then his father ought to do Some threshing of his own." (Philadelphia Press.)

"Oh," I mused the self-important lawyer who was cross examining, "you think you know it all don't you?"

"Not quite," replied the witness. "For instance I don't know how you manage to secure an occasional client."—Chicago News.

"Money doesn't make the man," said the high browed and haughty youth.

"No, answered Senator Sorghum "it doesn't make the man, but sometimes it makes the candidate."—Washington Star.

School teacher (showing off her best boy before visitors): "Now Perkins, can you name some of the important by-products of the steel industries?"

"Perkins: 'Yes'; Zarnegie libraries." (Puck.)

Teller—"Why is it they call a com-cause he is sort o' on the beat?"

Buman—"Perhaps, and the things he beats are calves."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Loverton—Is Mrs. Upperton at home? Servant (emphatically): She's out.

Mrs. Loverton (quietly): I happen to know that she is in, but her directions to you are quite circumspect. She probably thinks that I am a bill collector.—New York Weekly.

Smith—See that man on stairs. It must be quite a feat to walk on those things.

Brown—Oh, I don't know. My wife gets along on her French heels all right.

"I should not think such a prominent man would care to have a cheap cigar named after him." "Why not? He likes to have his name in every one's mouth."

Dorothy—What kind of a woman is that Miss Dobbins you were speaking of? Uncle George—She is the kind of woman that makes a good wife, but also the kind of woman that a man does not like to appear with in public. She makes her own laws, you understand.

"Why don't you sell that yellow dog?" "Misch," said Erastus Finkley, "dat proposition is so easily to my friends, if I knew anybody foolish enough to buy dat dog I wouldn't associate wid him."

Nosey—"It seems rather strange that you should be so down on your best friend, as you appear to me, simply because he took your part."

Strutler—"I'm an actor, sir, and wanted that part for myself."

The Office Boy (at luncheon): "I wonder how doughnuts ever came ter be called 'sinks'?"

The Messenger Boy (disdainfully): "Over a bright Sherlock, you are! Boy, did yer ever notice de family resemblance between a doughnut an' a life-preserver?"

She—I'm afraid you don't love me as you did.

She—Oh, yes, I do, just the same, but I don't have to dissimulate, you know, now that we are married.

"Who is the football season like a wash day?"

"Give it up."

"Because that's the time time to see the line up."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bibbed—How times have changed since Adam's time? Skypel: Well, yes, I suppose they have a little.

Bibbed—What I mean is that Adam gave up everything for an apple, and now it is next to impossible to give away a whole orchardful of apples.

His Best Girl—Good bye darling, I love you ever more.

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It is rank nonsense to attempt to cover up or hide a bad complexion of a sallor, mottled skin by cosmetics, face powders or skin foods, many of which contain arsenic, lead or strychnine, and all of which in the end make bad matters worse. The only safe and sure way to improve the complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood, by keeping the bowels regular and the liver healthy and active. Bad blood is responsible for a bad complexion, and in turn bad blood is a direct result of bad bowels. An antiseptic and resolvent is needed as well as an alternative and evacuant. Smith's Pileage and Butternut Pills possess all these properties in a remarkable degree. They act directly on the liver and bowels, cleanse and enrich the blood and in this way quickly improve the complexion. When you consider that Pileage is a most efficient intestinal antiseptic and that Butternut is unequalled as a liver regulator, you can quite understand why Smith's Pileage and Butternut Pills are used by so many ladies to keep their blood pure and their skin rosy and clear of pimples, blotches and salloriness. These pills health promoters are purely vegetable, never grip or weaken, and always cure sick headache, constipation and biliousness in one night, 25 cents. All dealers.

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JEWIS DO NOT FAVOR BRITISH EAST AFRICA. It is Not Palestine, and Mr. Zangwill's Zionist Scheme is Doomed to Failure -- No Abatement in Jewish Emigration to America.

(By Kollogg Durland.) The last time Mr. Zangwill visited America it was in the interest of his "Children of the Ghetto," then being staged in New York. This time he comes as the apostle of a cause—a hopeless cause; as the emissary of a mission—a futile mission. He has not got fairly past his steamer before he told the newspaper men who met him that the tide of Jewish immigration flowing into this country should be stemmed if an anti-Semitic movement was to be forestalled.

Yiddish is a strange jargon. More nearly than anything else it resembles sixteenth century German, with frequent traces of French, Latin and modern German, and English. There are purest pedlers on the East side of New York who are versed in ancient Hebrew here to an extent that would put to blush some of our most distinguished academicians. There are men in this same ghetto whose thoughts are as naturally expressed in poetic forms as the birds sing. There is Eliakim Zussman. How many people in Boston could tell one thing about Zussman? There are sixty-five known collections of Zussman's songs in existence, and today his name is a household word in millions of homes in Russia. For many years he was the "Wedding Bard" who was as necessary at the wedding as the

The ghetto knows him. The ghetto knows many and many a name that the English-speaking world would not recognize. The ghetto world is as full of light and shadow as the world we most of us were born to, and the black spots are not darker than the bright spots are golden. Fish, squalor, overcrowding, unsanitary tenements and sweat shops are all characteristic of the ghetto, but not more so than the heart and soul poetry and the classic drama of the Yiddish-speaking people. One thoroughfare from the Bowery to the East River—Livingston street—is said to be the most crowded street in the world. It teems with humanity day and night. The density of its population is nearly 1000 to the acre, while London's most crowded area is less than 400. Three blocks south is a parallel thoroughfare—Grand street—with its Yiddish stage, where during a year there is probably more Shakespeare more Schiller, Ibsen, Sudermann and other classic dramas than in all the rest of New York together. The Jewish King Lear, Shylock and Faustus are as popular on the East Side as in Boston. The Yiddish stage has reached an extraordinary plane of development in New York. This would not be possible in East Africa for generations to come, and it is doubtful if it could ever attain the eminence there that it has reached here. Ghetto life tends to conserve all that is best and beautiful in the lives of the Jews; at the same time it brings them into contact with our world, which is a broadening and enlightening influence.

Americanization should always be a mutual matter. American standards and customs are the ultimate standards of civilization. As an instrument of transition the ghetto is incomparable. There is no call for hurry. The Jewish immigrants, unlike the invading peoples, bring their families, their native life and their traditions with them. They are happy here, happier than they have ever been before in the history of their race. They bring to America a trust in things spiritual, a belief in the vision of the inward eye that is not of this world, and a determination to the awakening of the instincts that are so ready to believe in the basis of Jewish character. To the Jews of Faith, Palestine has long been one of the longed-for, dreamed-of, prayed-for dreams of his life and his religion. After centuries of asking for bread, Mr. Zangwill enthusiastically offers a loaf of Zion. I have talked with some influential Jews about Mr. Zangwill's mission and not one of them has expressed favor with the plan. The Jews of the ghetto refuse to be even interested. "It's not your place," they say. "After generations of persecution and oppression the Jews of Central and Eastern Europe have found a haven where they are free to lead their own lives—free to adhere to the religion of their fathers, to speak their own Yiddish, and to mingle or not with the outside world as they may be inclined. That is why more Jews came to America during the year ending Oct. 31 than in any previous year, more than eighty thousand. Sixty-nine thousand Jewish immigrants came into the port of New York. And coming here, they feel that they are coming home, more so than if they were entering Palestine, far more so than if they were settling in British East Africa. In coming to New York they become members of the largest Jewish city in the world. There are more than seven hundred thousand Jews in New York today, and more than four hundred thousand of them are in the ghetto—that wonderful section of the city east of the Bowery to the East River, south of Houston street nearly to Brooklyn bridge. Here the Jew may come and live out his life without acquiring one word of English. Nor is this in any way detrimental to American life, or the so-called process of Americanization. The public schools, the Hebrew educational institutions like the educational Alliance, and the settlements—exercises a powerful influence upon the children. Indeed, one of the gravest dangers in this part of American life today lies in the too rapid assimilation of the Jewish immigrants of the second generation. It creates too wide a breach between parents and children. No religion in the world has more of beauty, meaningful symbolism and deep spirituality than the Orthodox Judaism. Orthodoxy may be cramped, narrow, and dogmatic. It still has a contribution to make to American life that America cannot afford to ignore. The New York Ghetto has more obscure scholars, poets, and dramatists than any other alien colony in the world. They are obscure, not because of the inferior quality of their work, but because their scholarship is in dead languages, their poems and their dramas are in a tongue little known outside of the Jewish world.

Another woman saved from a surgical operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read what she says: "I was so young when I was married that I never thought of what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. If it had not been for your medicine, I think I would have died. I will tell you how I suffered. I could hardly walk, was unable to sleep or eat. My menstruation was irregular. At last I had to stay in my bed, and I thought I was going to die. I had inflammation of the ovaries, and I had to go through an operation, as no medicine could help me. I received a little book of yours, and after reading it, I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now a well woman. I shall praise your medicine as long as I live, and also recommend the same to anyone suffering as I was." Mrs. Miriam Brown, Ohio, Iowa.

Most of the houses on and near the Leas are larger than the west of American houses, and the arrangement much more agreeable and sensible than that of our average houses; the hallway opens from a handsome vestibule, and the stairs ascend from the rear of the hall, and turn squarely, as they should, with the way. But let not the intending exile suppose that their rents are low; with the rates and taxes, which the tenant always pays in England, the rents are fully up to those of towns of corresponding size with us. Provisions are even higher than in our subordinate cities, especially to the westward, and I doubt if people live as cheaply in Follenstone as, say, in Springfield, Mass., or in Buffalo. For the same money, though, they can live more handsomely, and domestic service in England is cheap and abundant and well ordered. Yet, on the other hand, they cannot live so comfortably, nor, taking the prevalence of rheumatism into account, so wholesomely. There are no furnaces in these very desirable houses, steam heat is undreamt of, and the grates which are in every room, and are not of ignoble size, scarce suffice to keep the mercury above the early '60's of the thermometer's degree. If you would have warm hands and feet you must go out of doors and walk them warm. It is not a bad plan, and if you can happen on a little sunshine out of doors it is far better than to sit cowering over the grate, which has enough to do in keeping itself warm—Harper's Magazine.

An observant barber. A weary looking young man flopped into an arm chair in a downtown barber shop the other day and said sadly, "Shave." "Yes, sir," replied the knight of the brush and blade, and he began to anoint the young man's face with lather. After a moment's reflection the barber asked, "Would you be offended, sir, if I were to tell you your occupation and a peculiarity of yourself?" "Why, no," replied the wondering customer. "Let's hear." "Well, you are a book-keeper by profession, and you are left-handed. The young man gasped in astonishment, and asked the barber how he knew these facts. For while the barber refused to tell the secret of his power, he was finally induced to clear up the mystery. "I know you are a bookkeeper,"

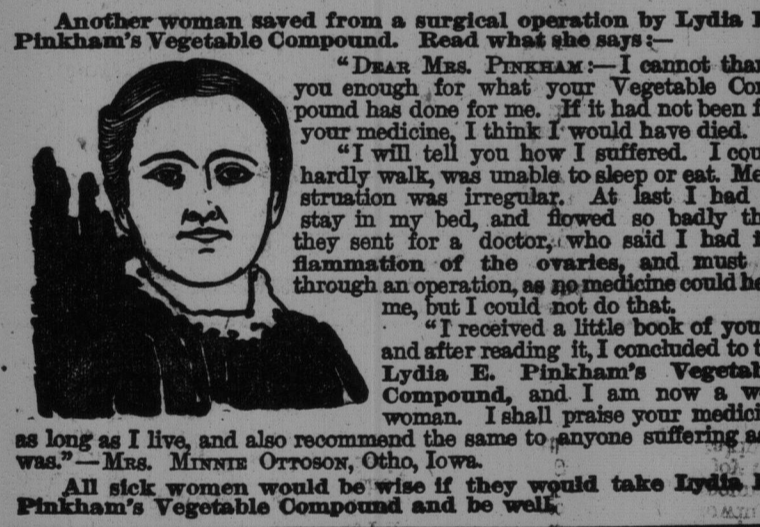
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THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904



Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, and escaped the surgeon's knife, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The universal indications of the approach of woman's great enemy, inflammation and disease of the ovaries, are a dull throbbing pain, accompanied by crowded streets in the world. It teems with humanity day and night. The density of its population is nearly 1000 to the acre, while London's most crowded area is less than 400. Three blocks south is a parallel thoroughfare—Grand street—with its Yiddish stage, where during a year there is probably more Shakespeare more Schiller, Ibsen, Sudermann and other classic dramas than in all the rest of New York together. The Jewish King Lear, Shylock and Faustus are as popular on the East Side as in Boston. The Yiddish stage has reached an extraordinary plane of development in New York. This would not be possible in East Africa for generations to come, and it is doubtful if it could ever attain the eminence there that it has reached here. Ghetto life tends to conserve all that is best and beautiful in the lives of the Jews; at the same time it brings them into contact with our world, which is a broadening and enlightening influence.



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UNINTERESTING PEOPLE. They live in a quiet sort of way. In a quiet sort of a street. They don't seem to grow to be many people. And the people they meet. The newspapers never mention their names. The world doesn't care what they do. They are in the quietest sort of a home. He never has had a favorite club. Though somebody said he might. For a fat little nose on the window pane. And eight little fingers and two little thumbs. He sits in the quietest sort of a way in his quietest sort of a home. She doesn't belong to a woman's club. She hasn't a single fan. She spends her time with a blue-eyed lass. And a mischievous little lad. She never knows a problem of life. She doesn't know lots of things. She plays with the 'kiddie' and works all day. And most of the time she sings. He isn't like most other husbands at all. She isn't like most other wives. And they never attempt to make a change. In the course of their quiet lives; But once in a while they dress the 'kiddie' And go to spend the day. In a nice little, quiet country spot. In a nice little, quiet country spot. (Maurice Brown Kirby in Collier's Weekly.)

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TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. No. 9—Express from Halifax and Sydney ..... 6.20 No. 133—Express from Moncton and Pictou ..... 13.50 No. 132—Express from Moncton ..... 15.20 No. 22—Express from Halifax and Point du Chene and Campobello ..... 17.40 No. 81—Express from Moncton ..... 18.40 (Sunday only) ..... 24.35

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