

London Advertiser.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
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 LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

The Trafalgar Centenary.

The centenary of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson are being celebrated in the public schools of this city today with patriotic exercises. The main outlines of the battle, and the events immediately preceding it, as set forth in the latest, and perhaps the most authoritative biography of the sailor hero, may be briefly related.

Nelson's flagship, the Victory, got under way at Spithead on Sept. 15, and with its consorts reached the British fleet fifteen or twenty miles west of Cadix, Spain, on Sept. 23.

On Oct. 9 Nelson's plan of battle was communicated to his officers. The allied fleet of France and Spain put out to sea on Oct. 19, with the fixed purpose of avoiding the hazard of battle. The enemy numbered 33 ships of the line (13 French and 15 Spanish), accompanied by five frigates and two brigs, all French. The allies had four three-deck ships, with 190 to 130 guns, all Spanish. Nelson had 27 ships, of which seven were three-deckers of 18 to 100 guns. He had only one 80-gun ship, and three of 64 guns. The allies had six 80-gun ships, and one 64-gun, all the other vessels of the line being 74-gun ships.

The allies did not complete the movement of leaving port on Oct. 19 owing to the falling of the wind. By the afternoon of the 20th the whole combined fleet was united, standing with a fresh southwest wind to the northward and westward. Two British scouting ships had reported their movements to two others, which communicated with a chain of line-of-battle ships connected with the Victory.

The main bodies of the contending navies came within sight of each other on the 20th. Cape Trafalgar, from which the battle took its name, was just visible in the far distance of the eastern sky. At 20 minutes to 7 on the morning of the 21st Nelson began his signals to form the order of sailing. His plan of attack was to break the enemy's line in two places, one column led by himself, the other by Collingwood.

The formation the enemy aimed at was a long, straight, single column, but the lack of wind and lack of skill made it a curved line, concave to the British approach. It was five miles long from horn to horn. The two British columns, in parallel lines, headed by Nelson and Collingwood, bore down on the center of this curve like battering-rams. The four ships at the head of these two columns suffered one-third of the loss of life in the British fleet during the battle, but they shattered resistance, broke up the enemy's line, and opened the road for the successful action of the ships behind them.

Nelson's ship came under fire at 12:30 p.m. At 1 o'clock he had gone to his cabin, where an officer found him on his knees writing in his private diary these words:

"May the great God whom I worship grant to my country, and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory, and may no misconduct tarnish it, and may humanity in victory be the predominant feature of the British deed. For myself, individually, I count my life to Him who made me, and may His blessing light upon my endeavors for saving my country faithfully. To Him I resign myself and the just cause which I have undertaken to defend. Amen, Amen, Amen."

The famous signal with which Nelson went into action was originally worded, "Nelson confides that every man will do his duty." An officer suggested "England! England!" instead of "Nelson," and the hero accepted the amendment with delight. Owing to the difficulty of signaling the word "England," it was changed to "expects." Nelson received his mortal wound an hour after the battle began, and he died in three hours, his last words being, "God and my country."

It is to be hoped that in the exercises in the schools the event of Trafalgar will be given its historical setting, and considered in its relation to the destinies of Europe. There is also the lesson of devotion to duty taught by the whole life of Nelson. In his book, "Nelson, the last Phase," Lord Rosebery attempts to find the causes which have given Nelson a larger place in the affections of the British race than any other national hero.

"Why is it," he asks, "that he is not merely the unique sailor, but the warrior of our country? We cannot, like the Americans, condense our worship of civil and military virtues in a single figure like that of Washington. We find our various types of excellence in different individuals. But Nelson is our war-hero. Why this should be so it is not easy to say. Britain sent two transcendent warriors to fight against Napoleon. The first died a century ago. The last lived into the memories of many living people. The last was honored during his lifetime more and longer than any British subject in all history—justly honored, for he had primly fought his way through the Spanish peninsula to the confines of France, and, finally, had put a definite end to the peril embodied in the name of Napoleon. Why, then, is it that the memory of the first is so green among us, and that of Wellington so comparatively dim? The explanation is not easy."

One reason might be the time and place of Nelson's death—in the hour of victory, with the passion and tumult of conflict raging around him, the fitting and stormy scene to which the great soul lent its wasted frame. But this is not sufficient. Lord Rosebery sums up the matter in these words:

"The splendor of victory apart, is broader and simpler—Nelson was eminently human. Vain and simple as a child, open and generous to a fault; the prey of a vulgar adventure, who lured him to the one discredit of his life; he was easily understood and heartily appreciated by the people."

"Trafalgar was the only public event that ever deprived Pitt of sleep. The Armada was crushed, but Nelson was dead. England had received an almost mortal blow; for Nelson embodied England. Nelson, then, is the greatest of our heroes, and the dearest to our selves; we feel this in the marrow of our bones, though we cannot so readily explain it. He is also in the eyes of the world the one unrivaled thunderbolt that England has forged. We can boast of no more unquestioned genius, no truer patriot, no soul more insistent with the sacred fire of high ambition. But we know of no stronger mixture of the fatuous with the sublime. He is indeed unique."

Gone to Delhi.
 [Brampton Examiner.]
 The Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. Cecil A. Heaven, rector of Delhi. His Lordship evidently found that the only way to get the Delhi people to Heaven was to send him there.

Avoiding Wash-Day Trouble.
 [Toronto Star.]
 Eighteen white women in the city have married Chinamen. This appears to be an essentially feminine way of getting out of having to wash-crowman.

Superior Officer.
 [New York Sun.]
 Knicker-Jones boasts that he is the captain of his soul.
 Bocker-Then his wife must be the major.

Easier.
 [Washington Star.]
 "A man always gets on easier by taking his wife's advice."
 "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "when things turn out badly there isn't so much said."

Uncle Eben.
 [Washington Star.]
 "When a man runs for office," said Uncle Eben, "he generally finishes by feeling a heap bigger or a heap smaller than he 'casion really calls for."

A Serious Occasion.
 [Cleveland Leader.]
 "John, I simply must have another gown."
 "For what occasion?"
 "The new cook is coming tomorrow, and I have nothing decent to receive her in."

Considering a Weighty Matter.
 [Tid Bits.]
 Mr. Happleman (with a brave attempt at pleasantry)—Why so pensive? Is the honeymoon beginning to pall on my little bride?
 Mrs. Happleman (throwing off the air of preoccupation)—Not at all, dear, I'm merely engaged in trying to solve the problem: How long will it take us to save a sum sufficient to enable us to live in a style in keeping with our pretensions?

No Use.
 [Milwaukee Sentinel.]
 "Dearest, I love this very ground you walk on."
 "No use," said the practical girl.
 "Why not, dearest?"
 "Because dad's got it mortgaged for all his worth, and he can't pay it off in a hundred years."

Same Thing.
 [Philadelphia Press.]
 "Miss Bloomer seems to keep her youth still," remarked Miss Goode.
 "Well," replied Miss Chellus, "she keeps her age quiet."

Angels.
 [Chicago Record Herald.]
 If there are no women angels, as some of the New York preachers claim, it will be harder than ever to get the men to go to church.

Be Straightforward.
 [Washington Star.]
 "It's best to be straightforward, son," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat keeps chasin' de devil round de stump is puvy sure to get ketcht up with rum bread."

Too Much Suspense.
 [Washington Star.]
 "So you have persuaded your husband to quit playing the races?"
 "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I got tired of never knowing whether I was going to have a scalpin cut or a calico dress."

Promise and Performance.
 [Brampton Examiner.]
 Three employees of the London asylum have been removed from office without any explanation being given. This is hardly in harmony with the promise that no removals would be made without formal charges, being preferred, and presumably, without an investigation being held.

A Fountain of Knowledge.
 [Life.]
 "What do you know about the world, sir? Didn't you spend your youth in a theological seminary?" "Ah, but it was right next to a girl's college."

Kissing.
 [New York Sun.]
 There must be sanitary reasons why kissing should be abandoned, as Prof. Fourmier urges, but love, which laughs at locksmiths, will scorn the scientists.

Plans for Fortuna-Hunters.
 [Hamilton Spectator.]
 Here in Hamilton we have a druggist who has a remedy for one of the most distressing ailments from the humanity suffers from dyspepsia. In the hands of some such druggist as Senator Fulford there is a fortune. The Hamilton druggist does not let the world know what his remedy will do, therefore it is best to dyspepsia. Hundreds of people in Hamilton have tested it and have been relieved. Another Hamilton man has the formula for making an ointment that will effectively cure the worst cases of eczema, which came to him through an old uncle, an Irish doctor, and has been in use for a hundred years or more. Several men and women in Hamilton have passed through this ointment, and have been cured of long years of suffering. One man has suffered forty years and spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills, and in visiting healing springs, without relief, and this ointment effected a perfect cure in a few weeks.

This is no advertising puff, for the man who owns the formula has never charged a penny to anyone to whom he has given the ointment, nor will he accept a cent for it. The fortune of \$15,000,000 left by Senator Fulford shows what can be done with a formula in the hands of a man who has a good medicine and knows how to place it on the market. There are fortunes in the dyspepsia and eczema remedies if these are in the hands of men who do some judicious advertising.

BAPTISTS LOOK FOR BIG REVIVAL

Interesting Discussion on the State of Religion—Financial Report Surpasses All.

The "State of Religion," perhaps the most important report of all, was read by Rev. C. J. Cameron, B.A., at the Baptist convention this morning. In the discussion, the absolute necessity of revival work was emphasized, and many expressions of eager expectancy, such an event would happen were elicited.

The financial statement was the best in the history of the convention, and the entire convention was characterized by the oldest delegates, as the greatest that has yet been held. In many other points besides finance, the report showed better increased results than had the previous year shown, and in some cases better than any year for a decade.

The desirability of providing residences for pastors was discussed, and found favor in the minds of the majority of the delegates. Rev. F. C. Elliot, of Waterford, delivered the last of the daily morning sermons, and his address was a fitting close to a series of very creditable efforts. The basis of his sermon was found in 1 John v. 4, and summarized, his remarks dealt with the fundamental principles that underlie the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In this age of inquiry, we should feel sure that the foundation upon which we build is permanent. The relation of Christianity and the Gospel of Jesus Christ to a questioning world was the main thought of the address.

The preacher was an agent, not a principal, in the uplifting of mankind. Education was the training of the mind, not that of the soul. Organization, such as lodges, societies, etc., was not a panacea for human ills, although was regarded as a mighty force in uplifting men. The hearts of these men, in religious institutions, the activity of the human mind was beset. The anarchist, the socialist, the Christian Scientist, the theosophist, were all referred to. What should be done with these wild ravings of the human beast? Faith was the keynote of the remedy. The man who truly loved mankind was the man who loved God. God underlies all true philanthropy. The world's advancement was due to faith. Modern conditions of morality, crime, philanthropy, were all discussed at length. Christ was exalted as a sufficient solution for the awful problems raised by sin.

The discussion upon Christian stewardship was continued from the previous day. Mr. D. Bentley appealed strongly for the \$100 asked for special religious literature. Rev. V. H. Cowart supported the appeal.

Best Financial Year Yet.
 The largest record of baptisms in the denomination's history had occurred during the past year, 4,283 being the total number, an increase of 65 over the previous year. One quarter of these were the result of home mission work. One baptism had occurred to every sixteen members, a noteworthy fact. This is the best record for the space of five years. The year of 1904-5 was the best financial year in the history of the convention. Eighteen hundred and thirty-nine dollars, and some change, had been taken place during the year, the largest number for years. Fourteen of these were from the churches, and two hundred and nineteen from students. One hundred and nineteen churches and 200 pastors had contributed. The average length of the pastorates were decreasing.

A Good Showing.
 The total membership is now \$210, a net gain of 1,318 over last year. For expenses the churches had paid \$40,000, \$3,417 more than the previous year, an average of \$3.95, and an increase of 40 cents per member over the last report a year ago. \$73,157 had been paid for work, and \$4,600 less than last year's contribution, and an average of \$1.60 per member.

The State of Religion.
 The "State of Religion" address was thrown open for discussion, and many opinions were expressed on the matter. Rev. C. J. Elliot, B.A., of Waterford, movement should be started to take all the home mission pastors together for a week of conference and prayer, and method which would prove of the greatest spiritual blessing. McMaster University was suggested as a meeting place during the school holidays.

As other denominations had parsonages, manse, etc., for the pastors, Rev. V. H. Cowart thought that the Baptists could well provide such for their ministers. "Baptist pastors should have a parsonage." It was exceedingly difficult for pastors to get homes in some places, and often the speaker felt that he really had no abiding place.

Mr. E. A. Hardy, B.A., spoke of the work in Sunday school and thought that the number of pupils resulting from Sunday schools should be incorporated in the report.

Rev. J. H. Cameron, B.A., favored strongly the idea of "Fortuna-Hunters." A state of revival was earnestly prayed for. Rev. L. S. Hughes, P.D., thought that the report of the state of religion should result in a prayer for a great revival. Dr. T. S. Johnson, D.D., of Gimby, formerly of this city, prayed that a revival come from God over the land. Dr. Johnson said that he had nearly all the conventions and felt that this present one was the best that had yet taken place. Rev. G. C. Horsman, B.D., of Waterford, said that the report of the state of religion was a very good one, and that it was a great relief to see the necessity of a great revival.

E. A. Hardy, B.A., teacher training secretary of the Sunday School Association, was introduced and addressed a few words to the audience.

A Spanish journalist declares that smoke is almost unknown in his country, and that it occurs only in a few regions, where the people do not know how to take care of themselves in hot weather.



What Is The Clothing Need?



Whatever it may be, we stand ready to meet it better and more advantageously to you than any other house in London. Grafton's making and Grafton's reputation argues much in your favor. Each day brings new features from our factories—each representing the highest quality and tailoring standard in its respective grade. Our personal control of the making gives us an immense advantage in producing Suits, Fall Overcoats and Rain Coats of superior merit. Our garments are not made by rule or governed by the usual standard of measurement—they are made as though made specially for you. It is practically custom tailoring, that neither sacrifices art to quality, nor quality to art—but maintains both at a parity—the best quality, the highest skill and taste.

If you want a new Fall Suit, Fall Overcoat or Rain Coat, in harmony with your ideas of dress, at popular prices; or if you desire apparel whose very appearance suggests it to be on a par with the best product of the to-order tailors, we can supply it from \$3.95 to \$25.00.

In Men's and Boys' Hats and Furnishings

we are just as thoroughly ready and just as excellently equipped to supply every need. Our aim in every instance, relative to every dress want of the male members of the family, has always been to provide goods of undoubted quality, of absolutely correct style, at prices which cannot be qualified by any other word but lowest.

Seven Stores in Canada.



Dundas and Carling Streets.

J. M. HICKEY, Manager.

Limited.

ALL WORK ON THE BREAKWATER WILL NOT BE DONE THIS YEAR

Board Does Not Want to Overdraw Appropriation—Will Fix Dangerous Place.

The board of works ascertained last night just exactly where it stood in the matter of breakwater expenditures. The board intended to have the protecting wall strengthened from the Oxford bridge to the Oxford street bridge, that is, the lower part of the breakwater, but when the tenders were opened and outlays already made were considered, it was found that to award the contract to the lowest bidder would mean an overdraft of \$1,200 or more. The Forest City Paving Company tendered to build the wall between the two bridges for \$1,750, and the board was being considered very dangerous, but when the tenders were opened and outlays already made were considered, it was found that to award the contract to the lowest bidder would mean an overdraft of \$1,200 or more. The Forest City Paving Company tendered to build the wall between the two bridges for \$1,750, and the board was being considered very dangerous, but when the tenders were opened and outlays already made were considered, it was found that to award the contract to the lowest bidder would mean an overdraft of \$1,200 or more.

What Mr. Reid Wants.
 Mayor Campbell informed the board that he had waited on Mr. W. J. Reid in reference to the repairing of the fence at Tecumseh Park, and the purchase of a fifteen-foot strip of land on the west side of the breakwater, in the baseball grounds. Mr. Reid absolutely refused to transfer to the city the southeast corner of the ball park in return for the raising and improving of the fence, but was willing to sell the fifteen-foot strip inside the breakwater for \$200; to have the fence raised and improved to the satisfaction of the city, and to turn over to the city gratis the place of land in the corner. The raising of the fence would cost at least \$400, making the total \$600. The question was whether it would be wise for the city to appropriate the land and run the risk of arbitrating with the price at the higher figure than Mr. Reid asked, and in addition to that, running the risk of a lawsuit over the fence and the price of the land is about the same as was paid for other land for breakwater purposes.

The matter was laid over until the next meeting, the committee being favorable to its acceptance. **Another Claim for Damages.**
 The petition of Beaconsfield avenue

ratepayers, to have the walk on the north side of the street extended to the Wharfedale road and also to have the street graded, as promised by the street railway company, was laid over, pending a report by the city engineer.

Mr. Graydon will also report on the application of Mrs. Morgan, for damages for injuries sustained by an alleged defective sidewalk on Clarence street. By a fall, Mrs. Morgan sustained a broken wrist. She holds the city responsible for the accident. Four tenders were received for the painting of the Dundas street bridge, but none was accepted, the committee being of the opinion that it was too late in the season to have the work done. The tenders ranged from \$18 to \$225, W. R. Bird being the lowest.

The committee took no action on the appointment of Miss Clugston as stenographer in the city engineer's office. Although he dismissed Miss Clugston, she was given a position in the telephone office. Ald. Forristal (chairman), Gerry, Stratton and Wyatt, Mayor Campbell, Engineer Graydon and Secretary Bell were present.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
 Itchy, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAGO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 10 to 14 days. 50c.

China has been granted its first patent. This is for an electric lamp, the inventor of which is an inhabitant of Nankin, the old capital of the Chinese empire, who calls his lamp the "Bright moonlight," and asserts that it is far superior to foreign glow-lights that hitherto have been sold at Shanghai and other Chinese cities.

An aristocratic-looking man, the grandson of a duke, is selling matches in London, in very shabby clothes. The vitality of the small is remarkable. One that was given to a card in a museum for four years came to life in being immersed in warm water. Some specimens in the collection of a naturalist revived after they apparently had been dead for fifteen years.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS
 —BY THE—
 AMERICAN LINE (New York Service), AMERICAN LINE (Panama Service), ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE, DOMINION LINE, LYNDALE LINE, RED STAR LINE.

WHITE STAR LINE (New York, Boston and Mediterranean Services). Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on application to E. De La Hooke, Agent, London.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Return Tickets at SINGLE FARE for THANKSGIVING DAY

Going Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26. Returning until Monday, October 30.

Between all stations in Canada, Fort William and east. Full particulars from Canadian Pacific agent, W. FULTON, C. P. A., London, or write C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., Toronto.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
 Big Game Hunting
 Moose, Caribou, Deer and Bear.

Reports indicate great abundance of game in Quebec and Maritime Provinces.

CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN, THE **Maritime Express**

Leaving Montreal at 12 noon daily, except Saturdays, traverses the best hunting region in North America.

General Passenger Dept., MONCTON, N. B.

THE WABASH SYSTEM

Will make sweeping reduction in the one-way tourist rates to Arizona, California, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and other Pacific Coast points. Tickets are on sale from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, and good via all direct lines. This will be the last chance this year to visit the above places at such low rates. The Wabash is the shortest and true route to all western points. Particulars from any railroad agent, or J. A. Richardson, district passenger agent, northeast corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, or E. De La Hooke, Agent, London.

Michigan Central

THANKSGIVING DAY October 26th, 1905

Will issue round trip tickets at single fare to all points in Canada, Detroit, Buffalo, Suspension Bridge and Niagara Falls.

For Sale—Oct. 27 and 28. Limit to Return—Oct. 30, 1905, inclusive. City Office, 255 Richmond Street, Phone 255.

O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A., CHICAGO. THOS. EVANS, C. P. A., LONDON.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD
 EXCURSIONS
 THANKSGIVING DAY

For the above holiday, Thursday, Oct. 26, agents of the Pere Marquette in Canada will send round trip excursion tickets, good going Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26, good to return Monday, Oct. 30, at rate of

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP.
 Ask agent for particulars. EDGAR BRITTON, District Passenger Agent.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
 Single Fare for Thanksgiving Day.

Good going Oct. 25 and 26, returning until Oct. 30, between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N. Y.

For Hunters—Single Fare
 Good going daily until Nov. 7, to points in Tennessee, on P. and N. O. Railway; to points in Alabama, to Port Arthur, inclusive; to Port Arthur, via N. N. Co.

Good going Oct. 25 to Nov. 7, to Muskoka, Magnetawan River, Lakeside, all stations Bay, points on Northern Navigation Company (Georgian Bay and Mackinac Island). All tickets valid returning until Dec. 9.

For tickets and full information call on agent, or write to the agent, E. De La Hooke, town agent, E. RUSSELL, depot ticket agent, J. D. McDONALD, district passenger agent, Toronto.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
 From Montreal and Quebec, every Friday, to Liverpool, via Mexico. First cabin, \$15 and upwards. Second cabin, \$8.50 and upwards. Glasgow service. First cabin, \$25; second cabin, \$5. Third class, to or from Liverpool, Derby, Belfast and Glasgow, at lowest fares. E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, P. B. Clarke, Agents.

Underwear Specials Saturday.

Great values in Ladies' and Children's Underwear on sale Saturday. We fancy you can save some in making your underwear purchases here; besides, you'll get the cleanest, best-made garments in the Canadian market.

At 25c—A lovely made vest, and drawers to match (drawers with extra trimmings). They are well worth 35c. On sale at 25c.

At 35c—Odd line of Vests only, very heavy, regular 50c. or 60c. On sale at 35c.

At 50c and 75c—The very best possible for the price. In fact, we pay a bit more than is usually paid for lines to sell at these prices, just to get something better than the regular—and we've got it.

Children's Vests and Drawers, all sizes, special prices.

BAYLEY'S.

BAYLEY'S.

EXPRESS COMPANY RECOVERS \$80,000

A Clerk Who Walked Off With \$100,000 Captured at Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Edward George Cunliffe, wanted in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the robbery of \$100,000 in cash from the Adams Express Company, was arrested here today.

He is said to have made a clean breast of the matter to Pinkerton detectives, and to have expressed his willingness to return without extrajudicial papers.

He declared that the money which he took was intact, and that he could be restored, but he declined to fall into the hands of the Pinkerton detective force. On his person when arrested he carried the cash and \$25 in cash. Pinkerton detectives traced him to his hideout here, and this afternoon he was seen walking down Middle street, and was placed under arrest. Cunliffe made no attempt to deny his identity, and offered no resistance to arrest.

SMALL BOY HAS "COFFEE HEART"

Child of Eight Is in City Hospital Slowly Regaining Health.

HEART BEATS TOO FAST.

Muscle Was Wearing Itself Out—Drank a Dozen Cups a Day.

Excessive coffee drinking, city hospital physicians say, is the cause of little Johnnie Murphy's heart disease. Although only 8 years old he has one of the worst cases of heart lesion that has ever come to the institution.

When he entered the hospital the child's heart was beating 150 to the minute, just twice the normal rate for a child of his age. For six months he had no coffee, and his heart action had been reduced to 100 beats a minute.

For two years the child has been drinking from nine to twelve cups of strong coffee every day. He began to complain of pains as if he needed more coffee, and then when sitting propped up in a chair beside an open window.

Johnnie did not care for things to eat, coffee was all the food he craved, and except when cake or candy was given him, he took no other nourishment. As his heart grew weaker and weaker he was given all the food he desired until a physician saw him and advised that he be sent to the City Hospital.

HEART WAS OVERWORKED.

Every beat of the child's heart could be plainly seen. To one inexperienced in medicine, it would seem that the heart extended over two-thirds of the chest region, and the pulsations of a heavy, prolonged character, quite different from the sharp, quick beat of the normal heart.

The boy is small for his age, and efforts of physicians have been to build up his strength. His treatment has been largely tonics and heart-regulating medicines, such as strychnine and digitalis.

As the heart, like other muscles, can stand only a given amount of work, Johnnie Murphy's heart, which the doctors believe is now being saved by his abstinance from coffee will probably live 10 or 12 years.

The heart of a man who died at 70 years of age has beaten 20,000,000 times, and if the normal heart is 72, little Johnnie Murphy was living twice as fast as any normal person. The doctors feared the hospital physicians freely prophesied that he could live only a few weeks. Under the treatment and total abstinence from coffee, however, improved that his chances for a long life are considered good if the heart lesion and degeneration already set up can be healed.

He is a son of John Murphy, of 115 South Fourteenth street. Mrs. Murphy told the physicians that none of her other children had shown signs of heart disease nor had they a marked fondness for coffee. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Literally thousands of people suffer more or less from nervous weakness caused by coffee, and with some, even one cup a day will bring on heart trouble.

The heart that has been only slightly attacked by coffee will protest and make its weak condition known under slight exertion, and it is plainly a dangerous condition to get into. It is a curious fact that coffee does not always attack the heart, but goes after the stomach, liver and bowels of some and leaves the heart alone.

It is mainly classed as an active tonic and its work shows somewhere on most organs. It is easy to tell oneself of the habit by using well-brewed Postum Coffee. The change in symptoms is shown in a day or two as a rule, and the change shows the user to be certain that coffee was the destroyer.

It is useless to warn some people, even when it is easy to tell and well known, so they beg alone, sick and miserable, charging their troubles on "bad blood," "heredity," and whatnot, until some day the stroke comes when easy to be well for a few days, and then they are dead.

One of the plain, sure, and well-known, and well-kept highways with arrows on each side, is the Postum route.

There's a reason.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND THEIR WORK

Baptists Take Up Vital Subject in Convention.

REPORT OF PUBLICATION BOARD

The Lord's Day Alliance Ask Denomination's Aid in Securing a Lord's Day Act.

The weather for yesterday morning's Baptist convention was still unfavorable, but despite this the Tabbot Street Church auditorium was filled. Several reports were submitted, discussed and adopted, which constituted the morning's proceedings.

Vice-President Walker occupied the chair, and minutes were opened by Rev. C. W. King and M. C. McLean.

An instructive sermon was delivered by Rev. J. W. Hoyt, Chatham, whose initial appearance before a Baptist convention was roundly applauded. His address was based on the scriptural passage Acts xx, 24, and referred to the settled convictions of Paul regarding truth. The enthusiasm of Paul and the secret of that condition came in for much thought.

The secret of Paul's enthusiasm rested on the fact that he had supreme confidence in the Gospel that he preached, that he earnestly desired to finish his course with joy, and that he had a supreme passion for the saving of souls. The address was delivered with earnestness and with dramatic force, and it found a ready welcome among its hearers.

THE PUBLICATION BOARD.

Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A., of Hamilton, read the report of the publication board, which consisted in great part of statistical matters, all relative to the progress of publication matters during the past year. The amount of subscription was \$8,347.65, an increase of \$1,059.48. The total net profit was \$1,259.85, an increase of \$298.04. Favorable substantial increases were shown in all branches of the work. The total increase of sales over last year was \$1,157.21. Much of the stock in hand had depreciated in value, entailing a loss to the board of \$3,000 in round figures.

The business conditions for the coming year looked very favorable. Rev. J. L. Gilmour, B.D., seconded the report and stated among other remarks that the loss from depreciation was more apparent than real. Permanent quarters were needed for publication in the near future. The present lease of the building on Richmond street, Toronto, expired in March, 1904, and new stationary quarters were urgently needed.

The following were elected to membership on the board: Revs. Dr. Cross, J. L. Gilmour, B.D., and Messrs. W. E. Robertson, B.A., and F. L. Ratcliff.

A delegation composed of Revs. J. G. Stuart, B.A., and Dr. Hamilton, of this city, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, was introduced to the convention. The speaker of a Baptist committee, to be appointed by the convention, was asked by the Alliance in seeking a Lord's Day Act for Canada.

The matter was referred to the committee on resolutions.

Greetings were sent to the Baptist convention now meeting in Lansing, Mich.

Report of Sunday Schools.

The Sunday school report was submitted by Rev. S. Sheldon, field secretary, of Toronto, and proved to be a comprehensive address on that branch of the work. A Sunday school was shown to be an agency of great importance to the home of the greatest educational value. Much strategic importance was attached to the mission work as an educator of the childhood and youth of the country. It was a fact that very few people after the age of 20 years, were regenerated before the age of 20 years was sure to be preyed well established against the temptations that were sure to assail that youth in later years.

The Sunday school was a place where the older people benefited as well as the young.

The religious training received by these was of great importance. The different subjects of school evangelism, school evangelism and school desecrations were each dealt with in regard to their causes and results laid before the convention. The lack of proper training for superintendents and teachers was widely deplored, and training school was very badly needed.

A total of 109 Sunday schools reported. Of these, 56 were in the city, with an average attendance of 25,912. An increase of 1,087; \$7,112.69 had been contributed by the Sunday schools alone the previous year, \$20,000.88 had been contributed for all purposes, \$38,000.25. Four new schools had been organized, and 10 had been dropped the previous year, this really meant a gain of 24.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$1,123.80, and disbursements of \$1,122.37, leaving a balance on hand of \$1.23.

The report was seconded by Mr. D. Bentley, and adopted. Previous to the question being presented by the delegates, a discussion arose in regard to the expenditures of the board. The outlines were proven to be justified. The names of Revs. W. J. McLean, B.D., E. A. Hardy, B.A., and Dr. George Cross were added to the Sunday school committee.

Church Stewardship.

Owing to the inability of Rev. W. E. Weir, B.A., leaving the city, some time was granted him to submit a report on church stewardship. His report was scheduled for tomorrow. Substantial progress had been made along this department, and the work was being carried on under favorable circumstances. One of the duties was asked to allow the distribution of some special church stewardship literature. The outline was expressed as being an outlay which would bring manifold returns.

The report was moved by Mr. Weir, seconded by L. F. Strathcona, and unanimously adopted. The session adjourned at 12:30.

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WAITING FOR THE BOYS.



Mother, put the kettle on, the boys are on the way. Comin' home from all about to spend their birthday day. One a judge, and one a doc., and one a millionaire. But hungry for the old home kias, and plain old home fare. Baste the turkey once again, and crisp his golden brown. Bet they can't get grub like that a-livin' down to town. Cramb'y sase and veg'tables—ain't they fine to see? Our boys are bringin' ap'rites home to you and me. Our boys are bringin' other things, but dearest in our sight is love for us who keep the home, and faith and appetite!

Mother, put the kettle on, and have the water hot. CHASE & SANBORN's coffee is the stuff that hits the spot. Gracious, ain't it splendid when you open the s'mell of Araby! Lemme sniff ag'in.

Boys will smell it from the hill, and how they'll hurry up. Shake from dad—a kiss from Ma, and then a brimming cup.

SHE KNELT IN THE DUST

Silks and Finery Forgotten as Woman Tries to Save a Life.

New York, Oct. 20.—Fashionably attired, yet so skillful in her ministrations to an injured man that hundreds of observers declared she must be a trained nurse, a young woman yesterday saved from possible death a Brooklyn policeman who had been seriously injured in a runaway.

Policeman Edward W. Larkin, of the traffic team at Court Square and Fulton street, had been knocked down and run over, sustaining internal injuries, a broken arm and three crushed fingers. He fell senseless, and was encircled by a crowd, when the woman, knowing he had been injured, knelt in the dust, heedless of soiling her silks, she opened a small satchel, took out a roll of bandages, and began giving "first aid to the injured." When she administered an opiate hypodermically, and when the ambulance arrived Larkin's suffering had been assuaged.

"I am not sure but you have saved this man's life," declared an ambulance surgeon to the fair Samaritan.

She was bandaged his arm and thereby probably kept him from bleeding to death. The opiate allayed the nervous shock, too, you name, please?"

But the young woman declined to disclose her identity.

Dan Patch on Exhibition Track Toronto.

The great pacer, Dan Patch, will endeavor to lower the world's record at Exhibition Track, Toronto, on Saturday, October 21. Foremen should not fail to see this event. Best of train service will be provided to and from Toronto, via Grand Trunk Railway.

"I know a little something about such cases," said a smiling man, and while the crowd cheered he hurried away.

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It has cured more cases of Leucorrhoea than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. That Bearing-down Feeling, causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects Irregularity, Weakness or Painful Menstruation, Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flatulency, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, Also Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatigues, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For

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\$5 SKIRTS FOR \$2.98

BE EARLY. SATURDAY. NEWEST STYLES.

This is the sale we asked you to wait for. It will be a hummer from the moment we open our doors. Customers from near-by postoffices should aim to get in a little earlier. City customers must look sharp.

Bought the Balance of a Manufacturer's Outfit At a Low Price

We let them go at a price that can't but please everybody—those who have lots of money and those who have little. The styles are the newest, the cloths are extra quality, the colors are new navy, browns, tweeds, plaid effects and black, finished with silk strappings and buttons.

The Greatest Skirt Values Ever Offered By Us.

For one day only (Saturday) we give these \$5.00 Skirts at Every one of this grand purchase should be sold by dinner time. \$2.98

When I See Our Values in LADIES' COATS AND DRESS GOODS.

150 Dundas and Carling GRAY & PARKER, 150 Dundas and Carling

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