

GERMANS OF YORK COUNTY. A VISIT TO THE CANCER DOCTOR OF MARKHAM.

The habits and customs of the Germans and Memmets—A talk with David Byer, the Cancer Doctor and the Father of Markham Township—His own Predecessor Ten Thousand Friends of Markham.

The townships of Markham, Vaughan and Whitechurch have long been noted as possessing the most prosperous and thrifty class of residents of the banner County of York in this grand Province of Ontario.

As is generally known, the residents of these townships are principally made up of people of German extraction, who have retained to a large extent the thriftiness and industry of their "Jantonic" ancestors.

Largely the residents of the townships named are of the sect called Dunkers and Memmets, both being similar. Dunkers or Tunkers is a nickname given to a sect of American Baptists, which first originated in Germany. The nickname means "dippers," from the German word "tiefen," which they first called themselves "Brethren," but are now known as "Brethren in Christ."

The sect was founded by Alexander Mack of Schwarzenau in 1708. After many persecutions they fled to Hesse, then to New World, where they were assured of worshipping their Maker in their own way, settling in Pennsylvania about the year 1730. The first community was founded at Germantown, near Philadelphia, since which time other settlements have been made in Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and York, Waterloo and Perth counties in Ontario.

The dress of the sect. Although these people have quietly dwelt among us here for many years, pursuing their various avocations, little is known of their habits and customs by those of other nationalities, consequently a short resume of such may not be out of place.

The dress of these people is very plain, resembling that of the Quakers, but without the black and white of the latter. The women wear a white cap, over which is a bonnet. A severely plain dress also of gray and black.

In the early history the sexes dwelt apart, marriage not being forbidden, but discouraged. The holding of private property was not forbidden, but a certain community of goods established. It was then unlawful to take interest for the loan of money, but all of these features have now disappeared, and when one of their own number finds it necessary to borrow money, which is rare, no note is passed between them, merely the word of the borrower being taken for pay at a certain time, and as this promise is seldom broken, except by some unforeseen circumstance, this is not allowed to accept more than six per cent. interest, but seldom takes more than four per cent.

The religious exercises. Every member has the right to take part in the religious exercises, but there is now a certain unpaid ministry of bishops and teachers. Samuel Baker is the presiding elder of the Brethren or Dunkers in Markham. Other ministers are Henry Heise, Peter Schooley, Fred Elliott, Peter Baker, Abraham Wenger, Jacob Wiedman is the principal Memmet preacher, others being Peter Dwyer, Daniel Horner, Jacob Byre, Albert Williams and Albert Brilling.

When a man is found to be among the Brethren he is ordained by the laying on of hands. The form of baptism is by immersion. The Memmet baptism is by sprinkling.

The Lord's Supper is celebrated by the Brethren twice a year, in June and September, and is always at evening time, being accompanied by the apostolic ceremony of foot-washing.

The Mode of Salutation. The apostolic injunction, "Greet one another with an holy kiss," is fulfilled by these people in the letter as well as the spirit, and it seems strange to English people to see men kissing each other, as is always the case on meeting their friends.

The annual meeting. Each year is an event of great interest to these people. Last May many thousands met in Kansas, at which Henry Heise of Victoria Square and George Kinck, Silom, were the delegates.

The other day the writer paid a short visit to some of these worthy people, and among others had a pleasant and interesting talk with David Byer, who resides about four miles from Markham village on the town line, and whose fame as a cancer doctor is known not only throughout Canada, but in many parts of the United States.

The old gentleman, who resides on a beautiful farm of about 120 acres, was born on the farm where he now lives in the year 1820 and is consequently 74 years of age. He is a most kindly old gentleman and readily granted the time to talk with the writer. He has found working among his bees, of which he is a great fancier, having 115 hives, from which he last year extracted over 10,000 pounds of honey, and stated that this year the bees promised to work as industriously as before.

Being asked by the writer to tell something of cancers and his wonderful cures for them, Mr. Byer said that the cancer he uses is composed principally of vegetable ingredients, with which he uses some drugs. He said he had been doctoring cancers for the past 25 years and had always been successful in effecting a cure when the patient consulted him in time. The secret of his cures was obtained originally from a Dunker in the States, but had been in the family for a long time. It has been improved by Mr. Byer by the addition of other self-control, modern use.

100 Patients a Year. Mr. Byer stated that he had as many as 100 patients in a year. Last year he had 80, and was successful in effecting a cure in nearly all instances. He makes no charge, but accepts whatever the patient chooses to give. If the patient is from a great distance, board and lodging are furnished at a moderate charge. At present there are two women and one man under treatment, and stopping on the farm, one of the patients being from the United States.

Mr. Byer further stated that the growth of cancers had greatly increased during the past few years, and from his observation he believed that four out of five cancers were caused in men by pipe smoking—those who smoked a clay pipe being the most liable. In women the cause generally arises from a bruise.

Not all of the people who consult him undergo treatment, as some want a guarantee that he will cure them, but Mr. Byer never makes any such agreement. He promises to do his best for them, and that is as far as he will go. He says he will cure any case that comes under his care in his early stage. Many afflicted persons go to physicians first, who usually use the knife without success, the cancerous growth in a short time reappearing. Often other remedies are tried, and as a last resort Mr. Byer is consulted, but with such cases he says "he can seldom effect a cure. If a person has a cancer and undergoes treatment in time, Mr. Byer says he nearly always effects a cure. About 75 per cent. of the cases he has treated have been cured.

Treasures His Secret. The best proof that Mr. Byer has a secret of great value is that the people of the surrounding townships have the utmost faith in his ability to cure all ordinary cases. Many physicians have endeavored to secure his secret, but he would not let them have it, as a person only knows how to successfully apply the plaster after actual practice. Some time ago a minister of the gospel told Mr. Byer he was going to British Columbia to reside, and as Mr. Byer believed it was for the good of mankind in that locality where they could not readily reach him, he gave it to the whole system, instead of going to British Columbia with it, and after promising not to divulge the secret to anyone in Ontario, gave the recipe to a doctor in his own locality. But Mr. Byer says the doctor has been unable to use the plaster successfully, as he had not the practice necessary for applying it, his case being so few.

David Byer had a twin brother who died nearly two years ago, and was followed by his wife the next morning, both being buried in the same grave. The dead brother and David so closely resembled each other that persons in the immediate neighborhood could not distinguish them apart, and many amusing stories are told of the mistakes made, there was such a close resemblance of the brother.

Married More Than Half a Century. David Byer is the father of 11 children, three sons and five daughters living. He and his good wife have been married 51 years, attends to her household duties as actively as she did 50 years ago, as the conspicuous neatness and cleanliness of the comfortable home bears ample evidence.

Mr. Byer is a very busy man, even for one of younger years, but withal he is hale and active and promises to live for many more years of usefulness.

WON THE LONDON CUP

And Four Canadians Are In the First Hundred For the Queen's Prize.

LONDON, July 20.—The morning of the shooting for the second stage of the Queen's Prize opened with lowering clouds and a light, but favorable wind.

At the 500 yards range Staff-Sergeant Davidson, 12th Batt., made a splendid target, scoring 49 out of a possible 50. It is the best record at this range of any in the three hundred, and the marksman was the recipient of many congratulations.

The other Canadians firing in this stage also did well, the scores of the seven being: Lieut. Mitchell, 12th Batt., 43; Staff-Sergeant O'Connell, 12th Batt., 45; Staff-Sergeant Simpson, 12th Batt., 45; Staff-Sergeant Davidson, 12th Batt., 49; Pte. Bayles, 12th Batt., 45; Gunner Turnbull, R.C.B.G., 41.

There will be a quartet of Canadians in the second hundred who will shoot for the Queen's Prize in the third stage, at 800 and 900 yards. They are:

Staff-Sergeant Davidson, 12th Batt., the heroine of this interesting story. She is Miss Margaret Stenhouse, and her interesting experiences during the past four years are published here for the first time.

"Four years ago," she said, "I was a sufferer in all that the term implies, and never thought of being as healthy as I am to-day. Why, at that time I was such a scrawny, thin little thing, pale and emaciated by ailment peculiar to us women, that my father and mother gave me up to die. It was only a matter of days, as it were, before I was laid away in the churchyard, and as I was such a sufferer I cared not whether I lived or died, in fact, I think I would have been glad to die. I could not walk, and regularly every night my father used to carry me in his arms to my room. I remember with tears in his eyes, that he would be willing to do it all ways if he could only have me with him. It was evidently foreordained that I should not die at that particular time, as a miraculous transformation in my condition was the talk of the neighborhood. 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"LA FLORA ESPECIAL"



A Great Ten Cent Cigar

Superior to the Majority of Fifteen
Cent Imported.

TRY IT.

MANUFACTURED BY

S. DAVIS & SONS

MONTREAL AND TORONTO.

JOHN MACDONALD & CO.
To the Trade:

DECORATIONS New arrivals of No-
velty in Fancy
OF Goods Department:
BEAUTY Fancy China
AND Decorated Pottery
DURABILITY Hanging Vases
AT Glass Vases
DRY The new Empire
GOODS Embossed Ware
PRICES Imitation Majolica
Ware

These goods are excellent value
and every price a seller.
Orders solicited.
Filling letter orders a specialty.

John Macdonald & Co.
Wellington & Front-sts. E.
TORONTO.

ECONOMY OF GAS ENGINES.

The Result of a Number of Experiments
With Different Motors.

In a paper read before the Incorporated
Institute of Gas Engineers at their
recent meeting in London, Mr. Bryan
Dunkin gave a number of facts as to the
extent to which gas engines are used,
and the degree of economy they have
attained, says The Engineer. He said
that, according to Mr. Dowson, gas
engines for electric lighting, having
developing about 7,000 horse-power, had
been sold in England, and Otto engines
for 11,000 horse-power in Germany.
Messrs. Crossley informed him that the
number of Otto gas engines in use in
England was about 20,000, and he might
assume that there were about nearly
double this number for all kinds of gas
engines. At "Chateau Lay" an Otto gas
engine feeding about 600 glow lamps,
consumed 1.2 pounds of fuel per indicated
horse-power hour for the manufacture
of the Dowson gas. At the Chateau
Flour Mill, a 60 nominal horse-power
two-cylinder gas motor with Dowson
gas, used during a full load test about
87 pounds of anthracite and coke per
indicated horse-power per hour. This
motor by 2 feet stroke, and made 150
revolutions per minute. It had been at
work about two years.

At the Levee Tread Mills there were,
he said, four gas engines with Dowson
gas, developing about 200 horse-power.
These engines used during a six day
test, 14 pounds of anthracite per brake
horse-power per hour. With coke from
the gas works the consumption was 15
pounds per hour. At Godalming Paper
Mills there were gas engines giving 400
indicated horse-power with an average
consumption of 1 pound of fuel per indi-
cated horse-power per hour. At a
weaving mill in Halifax, there were
four gas engines of about 200 indicated
horse-power, using 1.4 pounds of gas
colts per horse-power per hour. The
approximate power was 150 indicated
horse-power.

The whole of Messrs. Crossley Brothers'
Lancashire works are driven by gas engines,
using Dowson gas, made from anthracite
coal. There are eight gas motors from
10 to 80 nominal horse-power, indicating
collectively about 325 horse-power. The
firm stated that the consumption was
from 1 pound to 1 1/2 pounds per indicated
horse-power hour. The net cost to them
of the anthracite fuel, labor, interest on
capital and repairs, worked out at about
2 1/2 pence per thousand cubic feet. Comparing
this with average town gas, and allowing
for the difference in thermal value,
the equivalent cost would be about 10
pence per thousand cubic feet. A single-cyl-
inder gas motor, indicating 280 horse-
power, driving a large flour mill in
France, was lately seen by Mr. Dunkin
working with generator gas from French
coal. The preliminary trials gave about
2 1/2 pence per indicated horse-power per
hour. The engine will give a maximum
of 320 indicated horse-power.

Why Do They Drown?

The attention of the public has been
called to this year's crop of reckless
swimmers by a series of casualties al-
most unprecedented. On Sunday men
who are described as expert swimmers
were drowned in New York, Long Is-
land, Boston, and Philadelphia, while
there were a large number of cases of
death from overturned rowboats and
sailboats. Probably the people who do
not know how to swim, but who think
they do, will continue to take out their
parties of confiding friends as long as the
world exists, and continue to follow
to follow as a matter of course. These
things are easily understood. But the
mystery of a strong, skilful swimmer's
death is always interesting to men who
consider themselves good swimmers.
One theory after another is put forth,
the most common one being that the
swimmer was attacked by cramps. But
no satisfactory explanation has been
offered for the extraordinary number
of such accidents. To men who
understand how to swim it would seem
to be the easiest thing in the world to
avoid an accident of such a character
as that which occurred in the East river
on Sunday when a man who was known
to be a powerful swimmer, and who was
capable under ordinary circumstances of
swimming several miles in the river,
went down like a shot in sight of his
friends, and was never seen again. He
was not subject to cramps, had not eaten
heavily before going into the water, had
no heart trouble, and was swimming
powerfully and composedly out toward
the middle of the river when he suddenly
disappeared. One of the most expert
life-savers on Long Island, a man
who was known to be astute, and
who was in perfect physical con-
dition, went down in a similar way
before a number of spectators. There
are no theories which fit such cases.
Nothing is easier for a swimmer to do
than to turn on his back and float. If he
is tired, until he is thoroughly rested,
and testimony has been given by hun-
dreds of men that cramps in the water
are not necessarily dangerous. Some
swimmers have suffered from cramps so
severely that they have been washed up
for hours after being taken out of the
water, while their toes, fingers, ankles
and wrists have been swollen so that
they were entirely crippled and in great
pain for hours. Yet they have always
themselves float until rescued. It has
often been found, when the bodies of
swimmers who have gone down, that there
was nothing about the conditions of the
water to indicate that they had suffered
in any way from cramps.—New York
Sun.

One or two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's
Vegetable Sorely will put the blood re-
newed, and drive away that atrocious
dreadful feeling which causes so much distress
to the industrious and persons of sedentary habits.
Mr. W. E. Ellis, Druggist, Fennell Falls, writes:
"The Vegetable Sorely is selling well and giving
good satisfaction."

This store is a favorite with the classes and the masses because of our generous
methods of treating all.
WOULD YOU BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED?
Then learn of Adams, the Home-furnishing man.
His is the Big Home-furnishing House of the Country.
He sells everything for the home.
He sells on cash or credit; so that the needs of married life
are easy to get just what you want, when you want and how you
want it.
Want an introduction to this kind of man—don't you?

C. F. ADAMS CO. 175, 177, 179 Yonge-street,
Home-furnishers. C. S. CORLETT, Manager

DOINGS ON THE EXCHANGES.

RAILWAY STOCKS DULL AND SOME
WHAT UNSETTLED.

Advances in Sterling Exchange—A Fair
Trade On the Local Stock Exchange—
Weaker At Chicago and Cable
Depressed—Futures are Dull and
Steady—Cotton Lower.

FRIDAY EVENING, July 20.
The first quarterly dividend on any Cana-
dian bank stock has been declared by the
directors of Dominion. It will be paid on
Aug. 1, and the books were closed on
the dividend is 3 per cent, or at the rate of
12 per cent. per annum.

Cash easier, closing at 101 1/2 for money
and account.

Canadian Pacific is unchanged at London,
closing at 60 1/2.

The transfer books of the Canadian Pacific
closed to-day and quotations are ex-dividend
of 3 1/2 per cent.

Business failures in Canada this week 44,
as against 40 last week.

The premium on gold is lower in Buenos
Ayres at 207.

Sterling exchange is higher to-day, and
about \$2,500,000 in gold has been engaged
for shipment at New York to-morrow.

Bar silver in London is firmer at 35 1/2 s.
per ounce.

Crops are doing better in Manitoba and
the prospects are good. Harvesting will com-
mence within a fortnight.

The clearings of Montreal banks this
week were \$15,332,000, as compared with
\$11,407,221 the corresponding week of last
year.

The reserve of the Bank of England in-
creased \$200,000 during the week, and the
proportion of reserve to liability is now
60.60 per cent.

Money Markets.

The local money market is unchanged at
4 1/2 to 5 per cent, and the Montreal rate is
4 1/2 per cent. The New York rate is 1 1/2
per cent, and at London 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 per cent.
The Bank of England discount rate is 3 1/2
per cent, and the open market rate 3 1/4 per cent.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

MUNICIPAL DEBENTURES for sale at prices
to yield from 4 to 5 per cent, available for
sale or deposit with DOMINION Government
Insurance Corporation. Send money to in-
vest in these bonds at 5 per cent.

Emilius Jarvis & Co.
Office 28 King-street W. Telephone 1578.

Foreign Exchange.

Rates of exchange, as reported by Emilius
Jarvis & Co., stock brokers are as follows:

Between Banks.

Counter, Buyers, Sellers.

New York funds 1/4 to 1/2 1/4 to 1/2 1/4
Sterling, 60 days 9/16 9/16 to 9/16
do demand 10 10 1/2 to 11 1/2

RATES IN NEW YORK.

Actual.

Sterling, 60 days 4 7/8 4 7/8 to 4 7/8
do demand 4 5/8 4 5/8 to 4 5/8

Take It With You

when you go on
your picnic—

"Reindeer" Brand
Evaporated Cream

Saves time, labor, worry; is pure, healthful,
convenient; does not waste. Every grocer
keeps it. For sale wholesale by

EBB, BLAIN & CO.
Wholesale Grocers, Toronto, Ont. 28

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, July 20.—Montreal, 222 and 218 1/2;
Ottawa, 110 and 109 1/2; Toronto, 108 1/2;
Quebec, 108 1/2; Montreal, 108 1/2; Toronto,
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