

WISCONSIN LINK

Pages of Geological History That Nature Has Destroyed.

New details are continually being added by geologists to the known history of the earth, including the development of plants and animals. However, that history, which is recorded in the rocks, is still fragmentary, like a badly mutilated book. One of the greatest defects in the record in the Atlantic and Gulf coastal plain regions of this country is the absence of the later part of the cretaceous and the early part of the eocene chapters—perhaps eight to ten millions years ago. A report by the geological survey discusses this missing part of the record and shows that the break must cover a very long period of time.

It is known that at that time the continents were at least as large as and probably larger than they are now, and the oceans were accordingly smaller. Any rocks that were then formed in the sea seem to have been weathered and washed away. Hundreds of kinds of plants and animals that lived before and hundreds that lived after this great period are known, but not one which lived during the period. Strange to say, few if any of the species which existed before the unknown period lived through it.

It is like a play in which the places of one act remain the same as in the preceding but the characters are all new, and yet many of the new players resemble the old ones so much that one is compelled to admit that they are close relatives. In each of the states bordering the Atlantic ocean are layers of rock which were formed before and after the period whose record is missing. On these layers are embedded sea shells of many kinds, but apparently not one species lived through from cretaceous to eocene time.

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FOR BAD WEATHER.

This Closet Will Help the Children to Pass the Time.

Now, as the season will soon be on the wane is the time when a little foresight will mitigate the terrors of winter and bad weather, when children get restless and want new amusements. So it is almost time to begin laying away for the "bad weather closet," a device intended for the alleviation of the care of mothers.

Interest will soon be centering in school, playthings will be tossed aside for more serious interests, but they must not be tossed so far that they cannot be reclaimed. In this "bad weather closet" should go these toys, together with the accumulation of summer magazines, from which pictures and stories are to be cut out and pasted in scrap-books. Specimens of rocks and shells brought from the seashore and pressed flowers from the mountains will play their parts some rainy afternoon.

This wonderful closet should contain story books for children of all ages, riddle books old pictures, postals, clever advertisements and many other things valuable to grown-ups, but dear to the hearts of childhood. Furniture catalogues appeal particularly to little people and mismatched decks of cards can absorb a good bit of time.

A few good games should be in the collection. Rolls of colored crepe paper, a supply of paper napkins costing almost nothing, with the assistance of pins will make fancy costumes and all kinds of dramatic performances are possible at a moment's notice. Paper for making flowers, clay for modelling purposes, bits of pretty wall papers for covering boxes, and all medium-sized boxes should find their way to this treasure house.

In families where the "bad weather closet" has become an institution the room is kept carefully locked, so that its opening on rainy days or sick days is looked upon as an event of importance. The articles are carefully arranged on shelves or in drawers and an older sister or the proverbial "old maid aunt"—for such there still are—is appointed custodian.

Thus with a little ingenuity and guidance on the part of the one in charge of this miraculous depository of treasures it may be made the source of unlimited happiness for little convalescents or temporary shut-ins.

Grand Complexion Improver!

Better Than Cosmetics

When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when skin disfigurements can be removed, isn't it foolish to plaster on cosmetics?

Go to the root of the trouble—remove that cause—correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complexion to be proud of. How much happier you'll feel—brighter cheeks, rosy again, eyes bright, spirits good, joyous health again returned. Never a failure with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, get a 25c box today.

Psalm of Marriage.

Tell me not in idyllic jargon,
"Marriage is an empty dream;"
For the lives of great men's souls,
And girls are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
Shrineh blessedness a fire!
"Man thou art to man returned!"
Has been spoken of the rib.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way;
But that each morning must be born,
And we nearer Marriage day.

Life is long and youth is fleeting,
And our hearts, though light and gay,
Still like "pleasant dreams" are beating,
Wedding marches all the way.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a heroine, a wife!

Eives of marriek folk remind us
We can live our lives as well,
And departing leave behind us
Such examples as shall "tell."

Such example that another
Losing time in idle sport,
A fortune unmarriek brother,
Seeing, shall take heart and court.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart on trumpet set;
Still contentive, still pursuing,
And each one a husband yet.

The First Great Bank

The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in 1157 when the queen city of the Adriatic was the head of the commerce of the western world. At that time the great current of the trade between Europe and Asia passed through the Persian Gulf and the Red sea to Alexandria, Egypt, and was carried in ships across the Mediterranean sea and through the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of Europe. Venice was a sort of autocratic republic, founded and supported by its merchants, who were famed throughout the world for their wealth and reliability. They founded their bank, which was guaranteed by the government and was held in high esteem in all the great cities on the routes of trade.

Her Very Clear Thoughts.

"Well, aunty, what are your thoughts about marryin'?" asked a young woman in Scotland the other day of her aunt, a decent body who had reached the shady side of life without having committed matrimony.

"Deed, lassie," frankly replied the old lady, "I've had but three thoughts about it 'a' my days, an' the last is like to be the longest. First, then, when I was young, like yersel', I thought, 'Wha'll I tak'?' Then, as time began to wear by, I thought, 'Wha'll I get?' An' after I got my leg broken wi' that wunnerful out of Saunders McDunnill's seat my thoughts synse has bin, 'Wha'll tak' me?'"

"MY AIN WIFE."

I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see;
I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see;
A better canna be
I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see;

O couldis is my neck-check
An' cheeris is my Jean!
I never see her angry look,
Nor has she ever been
She's guid wi' a' the neighbors' room!
An' she's guid wi' me!

I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see;
An' O her looks are blinde,
The melt my heart outright,
When o'er the baby at her breast
She sings o' some daisie;
She looks so nice an' sweet,
An' she looks so nice!
I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see;

A punishment is a man who buys his
tobacco, and kochs if he doesn't get
the money's worth.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

STRONGEST LINIMENT IN 100 YEARS

BEST FOR EITHER MAN OR BEAST

Nothing for Family Use Can Compare With It.

RUB ON NERVINE

When you have been exposed to wet and cold, and your muscles are full of pain, nerves are jumping with neuralgia, then you should have ready at hand a bottle of Nervine. It rubs pain of its tortures, gives relief to all suffering, brings ease and comfort wherever used.

No care or expense has been spared to secure for Nervine the purest and best materials. It is prepared with a single aim: to restore the sick to health. This cannot be said of the preparation that an unscrupulous dealer may ask you to accept instead of Nervine, so we warn you it is the extra profit made on inferior goods that tempts the substitutor. Of him beware.

Get Nervine when you ask for it, and then you are sure of a remedy that will cure all aches, strains, swellings, and the pains of rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago.

In the last hundred years no liniment has been produced that can compare with Nervine in strength, in penetrative power, or in curative ability.

For nearly forty years it has been Canada's household remedy, and mothers will do well to follow the advice of Mrs. Jesse Higgins, of Stella P. O., Ont., who says:

"Very frequently there are ailments in the family that can be cut short if Nervine is handy. When my children come in from play, with a cough or a bad cold, I rub them well with Nervine, and they are well almost at once." Nervine is fine for earache, toothache, chest colds, lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism or neuralgia. In fact, there is scarcely a pain or ache in man or beast it won't cure quickly.

The large 50c. family size bottle is the most economical; trial size, 25c.; at all dealers or the Catarthozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

EDINBURGH IN WARTIME.

Edinburgh Waverley Station is, in these days, crowded with things spectacular, dramatic, in expressively moving—clean, fresh drafts departing; war-strained drafts arriving home for their brief days of rest; wounded men and convalescents; farewells of the most poignant character, meetings whose joy is drenched in tears. I stood for an hour the other night in the Waverley Station and found more concentrated and moving emotion in sixty minutes than literature and art could give in twenty years. It was an extraordinary scene. Out-going drafts of soldiers were on the platform, with big companies of new recruits as yet without their uniforms; all their kit in a pocket-napkin or a brown paper parcel; there were scores of men just out of the trenches, with the mud still on them, or returning from their furlough; there were maimed and crippled soldiers, and a great many naval seamen, bound for the North. It ought, you would think, to be a solemnizing sight, but youth is indomitable and the focus of interest in the station was a crowd of young folk, lads and girls, dancing to the music of a melodeon. The young men were not yet in the army, whatever their intentions might be, for they were in "civies," the girls were of the shop class, and looked as if, for them at least, had never a care.

Wounded soldiers and others, laden with their packs and rifles, with that far-off speculative look from France and the Dardanelles, looked on, and no body seemed to think this singular commingling of tragedy and fooling out of place.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY

New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home-treatment free for trial, with references from some of our localities if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

Wise Sayings

For one man who is too good for his job there are a thousand whose jobs are too good for them.

Many a man who can hear Pleasure whisper a mile away can't hear Duty when it shouts in his ear through a megaphone.

No man acquires the secret of popularity unless he has learned to keep his troubles to himself.

We are always inclined to be lenient with the faults of people who are bigger than we are.

The people who want their money to go a long way generally have some difficulty in letting it go at all.

It isn't so bad to take things as they come, if you only know what to do with them.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammation. Yours,

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

TRAPPERS

Five Have Advanced
Ship to Rogers, West Virginia
Full value in cash or goods. We have best market in America for Furs, Hides, etc. No commission. Write today for price list. Success for all! Dept. W. St. Louis, Mo.

Useful Turpentine.

If applied before the ink gets dry, turpentine and white soap will remove it from carpet.

A very few drops of turpentine on a woolen rag will remove dust and grime from tan or patent leather shoes.

White stains on wood, caused by water or any hot objects, can be removed by turpentine and linseed oil mixed in equal quantities.

Ivory ornaments or statuettes that have turned yellow from age can be restored to their former color if rubbed briskly with a clean rag moistened with turpentine.

Winters clothes may be protected against moths if sprinkled with turpentine and wrapped carefully in newspapers before they are laid away for the summer months.

A DEFECTIVE PLAN.
(New York Sun)
Judge Lockwood, of South Norfolk, Conn., suggests that the way for a wife to keep her husband sober is to consume part of his alcoholic stimulant. There seems to be, somehow, a defect in the plan that might make it a failure.

Perhaps the reason a woman can't keep a secret is because she knows time will tell.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Success in aeronautics, as in most things," said a prominent aeronaut, "is achieved by patience and faith in oneself. Passengers, like my friends' new garden on Long Island would not accomplish much in work like mine. This man was raking leaves off the lawn one fall day when a neighbor passing by inquired of him:

"Where's the gardener who used to work here?"

"Dead, sir," was the reply.

"Dead," said the astonished neighbor. "Dead," he added, "joined the great majority, eh?"

"Oh, sir," the gardener interrupted in a shrill voice. "I wouldn't like to say that. He was a good enough man as far as I know."—Lippincott's.

LEARNING IT.

(Life)
The Old Married One—You will learn, my dear, that men are most contrary creatures.
The Young Married One—Oh, I know that already.
The Old Married One—Indeedly, my dear, the Young Married One—You see, I got things my husband likes and yet he doesn't like the things I cook.

AND JUST WHAT SHE SHOULD FEEL

And Just What She Should Feel

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Here's advice on the care and feeding of children.

The first three months of his life a baby should sleep about 22 hours out of every 24.

At six months he sleeps 12 hours at night and has a two-hour nap both morning and afternoon.

After six months, one nap, preferably in the afternoon, is sufficient.

Until the seventh year every child should have 12 hours sleep at night. Cathartics should not be given unless a physician so advises. An attenuated diet should be made to regulate the bowels through a proper diet.

During his second year a baby should not be given so much milk that he will not want to take the proper amount of solid food.

Children with poor appetites should not have sweets, nor should they be allowed to eat between meals.

Milk and eggs are important elements in a child's diet up to the tenth year; the latter should never be given fried.

Meat should be given after the third year once a day, preferably at noon. Little children should not have ham, bacon, sausage, pork, liver, kidney, game or dried and salt meats.

Meat meats should be rare, and either scraped or cut fine to be digestible for young children.—Woman's Home Companion.

DEEP SEA LIFE.

Why It Cannot Exist Much Below the Four Mile Level.

In the American Magazine Cleveland Moffett describes the discoveries made by scientists who aboard the steamer Albatross fish all over the globe at a depth of three or four miles and bring up specimens for museums. Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Washington National museum, was the scientist in charge of this interesting vessel during one of her recent cruises in the Pacific. In the following extract taken from his article Mr. Moffett reports a conversation that he had with Dr. Clark:

"I inquired how far down in the ocean life is found, and the scientist replied that while soundings have been taken to a depth of six miles no traces of life have been found much below the four mile level, and oceanographers believe that at the bottom of the great ocean abyss, say at the five or six mile levels, no life exists or can exist.

"Because of the immense pressure," "No, because of the lack of food. You might think that food would sink to the bottom, since some of the deepest areas are near the shores, notably north of the West Indies, east of Japan, south of Newfoundland and deep east of all of the island of Guam. Undoubtedly there is an abundant food supply on the surface of the ocean at these points, yet none of it is sinking to the bottom for the reason that whatever is not devoured on its way down by creatures of the sea will be dissolved in the lower levels, where the solubility of water is greatly increased, owing to the increased pressure. Not only is it believed that practically all animal and vegetable matter is dissolved at a depth of five or six miles, but the softer bones of animals are probably dissolved, leaving only the very hardest ones to reach the bottom. Thus the trawl nets bring up from great depths sharks' teeth and the ear bones of whales, which are extremely hard, but very rarely other bones."

NOT DOUBTFUL—CERTAIN.
(Montreal Star)
Andrew Carnegie on his eightieth birthday says his one regret is that he never became a newspaperman. With his just sense of the value of publicity, he would have made a good one, but if he had, it is doubtful whether the world would have been so many public libraries afloat.

THE GRAND DUKE.

He is a huge man, certainly 6 feet 4 inches in height, and he impresses one greatly by his absolute lack of affectation and his simplicity. His expression is that of a serious sober man giving his entire thought and effort to his task. It was thus that one of his guests recently described the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaevitch, who was given supreme command of the Russian armies in the field upon the outbreak of the war. The Grand Duke was born on November 24, 1858, and is second cousin to the present Emperor.

The Grand Duke's physical strength and endurance are marvelous. He allows but little heed to be paid to his royal rank while he is in the field, and it is no exaggeration to say that he lives almost as simply as his rank and file. He sleeps in his motor car, or in a small bell-tent, even though the temperature has hovered around a degree below zero. For food he invariably eats the thick soup and rye bread that is served out to his soldiers; he takes no alcoholic drinks, drinking only tea or water. Since the war, Nicholas has absolutely put to one side his princely rank; he is as he has always been—a soldier before all else. His men address him as "Little Father," he speaks to them as "my children" or "brother."

With his habitual thoroughness, and his care for the slightest details ever in mind, the Grand Duke, during one of his frequent visits to some of his soldiers' quarters, tasted their soup. He remarked that there was not enough meat in it, and that there was also a deficiency of oatmeal. That same evening he issued an order to the effect that all army contractors were to attend to his headquarters at a certain time a few days later. At the specified hour Nicholas interviewed them. He spoke to them generally for a few moments on the necessity of the supplies for the troops being up to standard, and concluded by saying: "Gentlemen, he who steals it hanged!"

It is this care for their well-being, no less than the strange simplicity of one with so strikingly powerful a personality, that has won for the Grand Duke the admiration of every individual soldier in his armies. Also, they have in their leader a splendid example of fearless bravery under the severest conditions. Often, to the dismay of his staff officers, the Grand Duke will go among the men in the trenches under fierce rifle and shell fire, talking with them and encouraging them without giving a thought to the great risks he himself runs.

During the most terrific engagement he has many times driven his car backward and forward just behind the first line trenches, and under heavy shell fire. One day, in the midst of an engagement, he stopped his car in the shell swept road and addressed his soldiers. On that occasion one shell burst within a few yards of the royal car, killing three men and wounding several others.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Put pans to soak for a few minutes after food has been removed from them. Then they can be cleaned easily. If they are allowed to stand until dry it will take much longer.

If a pan is blackened or burned rub with a piece of stale bread dipped in salt. Then wash it in hot water and a little washing soda.

Children should have individual laundry bags and be taught to put all soiled clothing in them as soon as taken off.

Waterproof aprons are useful sometimes and make a made from an old raincoat.

THE WIFE'S RIGHTS.
(Ottawa Journal)
A wife usually bears a burden at least as heavy as her husband's in their joint means; and is as much entitled as he is to the best of anything that's going in the way she wants it. The man who thinks the money he makes is his own more than hers is in the Journal's opinion merely a modified sample of the cave man with a club.

SAVED HIS LIFE

Spearmint Chewing Gum Kept Soldier Alive Five Days.

In its issue of Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1915, the London, England, Express prints a letter from a soldier who declares that Wrigley's chewing gum saved his life. The letter was written to the Wrigley firm, and is as follows: To Messrs. Wrigley, Ltd., London.

Dear Sirs,—Having just arrived home with the last batch of prisoners of war from Germany, I thought you would be pleased to hear of the little experience I had when I was wounded, in fact, I owe my life to your "chewing gum."

It was in September, 1914, when we were stationed at Lyndhurst for training purposes prior to our leaving with the expeditionary force, I purchased a large quantity of Spearmint chewing gum in the village of Lyndhurst, and took some to Belgium with me. I was wounded by shrapnel in the right thigh, fracturing it at Ypres Oct. 26, 1914, when my first thought was for water. Suddenly I thought of the chewing gum I had in my possession. I was lying in a turnip field for five days, from Monday to Friday, till I was picked up by a German officer. During that time I had nothing but the chewing gum to moisten my lips and keep me going.

I am writing this letter especially to let you know how I appreciated your chewing gum. There's no doubt but it had been for that I would have died, as I could never have resisted. I would have informed you before, but we were under great restrictions with regard to correspondence, and I left it until I came home. I hope you will accept this as an honorable testimonial as it is the absolute truth. I beg to remain, yours respectfully,

Henry Fowler,
2nd Border Regiment, 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth Common, S. W.

"Have you a careful chauffeur?"
"Very. He never runs over any one unless he's sure he can make a get-away."—Judge.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—TRAVELERS—AGENTS—For sale of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The Hamilton Store & Hardware Co., Hamilton, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED

A GENTS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE—household goods—free samples and catalogue. Don't apply unless you need money; references required. C. C. Hand, Leominster, Que.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FRANCE PIGEONS AND all flying homers; prices reasonable. J. Holton, 26 Caroline street south, Hamilton, Ont.

Exclamations.

Among the queer exclamations new in everyday use, "Hello!" and "Hurray!" attributed to them, it is said that the people of Cornwall, Devon, Leicestershire, England, when they desire to hail a person at a distance, call out not "hello!" but "halloup!" This, well known author says, is simply a survival of the time when one cried to another: "A loup! a loup!" or "A wolf! a wolf!"

"Hurray!" according to the author, is derived from the Slavonic "huravi!" "To paradise!" which signifies that all soldiers who fall fighting went straight to heaven.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

A Trolley Fire Engine.

The Duluth, Minn., fire department can probably boast of what is the most unique piece of fire apparatus in the world: a combination fire engine, hook and ladder truck and hose cart that fits in with the trolley system of the city.

Between the city and one of its shipping sections there is a narrow neck of land, thickly built upon, but only wide enough to permit of one street running along its length. Whenever a fire breaks out among the wharves and warehouses at the end of the narrow stretch, which was often enough, it was found that the fire company made very slow progress in reaching it on account of the congestion along the one street, from which it was impossible to turn.

Whereupon the fire officials decided upon the above innovation, a fire fighting outfit that would run along the trolley tracks.

Minard's Liniment Cures Coughs in Cows.

Editorial Pleasantries.

Two editors quarrelled, and one referred to the other's early career in his paper.

"As for our contemporary," he wrote, "what can we expect from a man who was five years ago hawking an ill conditioned beast at that?"

"His rival did not desert it, but in his next issue appeared the following:

"Our contemporary says that five years ago we were hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that. He is quite right. We were so occupied. But we are surprised to find the donkey has such a good memory."

Christmas Appeal

FOR

The Hospital for Sick Children

COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing at this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

In the 40 years of the Hospital's existence there have been treated within its walls 26,198 children as in-patients; 22,788 as out-patients; a grand total of 48,986 in and out-patients.

The Hospital for Sick Children gives a province-wide service, for little patients from every section of Ontario have sought its aid. Last year 499 patients were admitted from 232 places outside the city of Toronto. In 1914 there were 394 from 210 places. Of the 2,828 in-patients and 1,067 surgical in the orthopedic department of the 2,328 in-patients, 264 were treated for deformities, 21 Pott's disease of the spine, 10 lateral curvature of the spine, 10 bow-legs, 57 club-foot, 17 dislocations of hip, 42 tubercular disease of knee, hip, ankle, wrist and elbow; 76 infantile paralysis, 8 wry neck, and 21 miscellaneous.

Our battle is never-ending—is one that will continue while the world lasts, for it is the fight between the armies of life and death, to save the child life, the sick little ones, sons and daughters not only of our patients and of the fathers and mothers still in this home-land province.

The Hospital is beating back disease and death, the enemies that assail the lives of little children as the British Empire is beating back Germany, Austria and Turkey, the enemies that assail the lives of Liberty.

So we appeal to the generous people of Ontario not to forget those so near and dear to us, who lie in the beds and cots of this great charity.

Will the people at large, as of old, respond to our call? Will they remember that every year is a war year for the Hospital, every day a day of battle, and that the Hospital needs money, not for its own sake, but for the children's sake?

The Hospital has waged its war for forty years. The people of Toronto and Ontario have been its friend, and this year of all years it requires help. Surely you will give to a charity that cares for every sick child in Ontario, for only as your money reaches the Hospital can your Hospital's money reach the children.

Every dollar is a link of kindness in the chain of mercy that joins the money in your pocket to the misery of some child's life, some mother's heart.

Remember that Christmas calls you to open the purse of your kindness to the Hospital that the Hospital may open the heart of its help to the children.

You can send a dollar or more if you will, to Douglas Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer.

J. ROSS ROBERTSON,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Toronto.

FOR NEARLY FORTY YEARS IT HAS BEEN CANADA'S HOUSEHOLD REMEDY, AND MOTHERS WILL DO WELL TO FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF MRS. JESSE HIGGINS, OF STELLA P. O., ONT., WHO SAYS:

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PILES CURED AT HOME BY

New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home-treatment free for trial, with references from some of our localities if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

Wise Sayings

For one man who is too good for his job there are a thousand whose jobs are too good for them.

Many a man who can hear Pleasure whisper a mile away can't hear Duty when it shouts in his ear through a megaphone.

No man acquires the secret of popularity unless he has learned to keep his troubles to himself.

We are always inclined to be lenient with the faults of people who are bigger than we are.

The people who want their money to go a long way generally have some difficulty in letting it go at all.

It isn't so bad to take things as they come, if you only know what to do with them.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammation. Yours,

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

SAVED HIS LIFE

Spearmint Chewing Gum Kept Soldier Alive Five Days.

In its issue of Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1915, the London, England, Express prints a letter from a soldier who declares that Wrigley's chewing gum saved his life. The letter was written to the Wrigley firm, and is as follows: To Messrs. Wrigley, Ltd., London.

Dear Sirs,—Having just arrived home with the last batch of prisoners of war from Germany, I thought you would be pleased to hear of the little experience I had when I was wounded, in fact, I owe my life to your "chewing gum."

It was in September, 1914, when we were stationed at Lyndhurst for training purposes prior to our leaving with the expeditionary force, I purchased a large quantity of Spearmint chewing gum in the village of Lyndhurst, and took some to Belgium with me. I was wounded by shrapnel in the right thigh, fracturing it at Ypres Oct. 26, 1914, when my first thought was for water. Suddenly I thought of the chewing gum I had in my possession. I was lying in a turnip field for five days, from Monday to Friday, till I was picked up by a German officer. During that time I had nothing but the chewing gum to moisten my lips and keep me going.

I am writing this letter especially to let you know how I appreciated your chewing gum. There's no doubt but it had been for that I would have died, as I could never have resisted. I would have informed you before, but we were under great restrictions with regard to correspondence, and I left it until I came home. I hope you will accept this as an honorable testimonial as it is the absolute truth. I beg to remain, yours respectfully,

Henry Fowler,
2nd Border Regiment, 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth Common, S. W.

"Have you a careful chauffeur?"
"Very. He never runs over any one unless he's sure he can make a get-away."—Judge.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—TRAVELERS—AGENTS—For sale of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The Hamilton Store & Hardware Co., Hamilton, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED

A GENTS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE—household goods—free samples and catalogue. Don't apply unless you need money; references required. C. C. Hand, Leominster, Que.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FRANCE PIGEONS AND all flying homers; prices reasonable. J. Holton, 26 Caroline street south, Hamilton, Ont.

Exclamations.

Among the queer exclamations new in everyday use, "Hello!" and "Hurray!" attributed to them, it is said that the people of Cornwall, Devon, Leicestershire, England, when they desire to hail a person at a distance, call out not "hello!" but "halloup!" This, well known author says, is simply a survival of the time when one cried to another: "A loup! a loup!" or "A wolf! a wolf!"

"Hurray!" according to the author, is derived from the Slavonic "huravi!" "To paradise!" which signifies that all soldiers who fall fighting went straight to heaven.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

A Trolley Fire Engine.

The Duluth, Minn., fire department can probably boast of what is the most unique piece of fire apparatus in the world: a combination fire engine, hook and ladder truck and hose cart that fits in with the trolley system of the city.

Between the city and one of its shipping sections there is a narrow neck of land, thickly built upon, but only wide enough to permit of one street running along its length. Whenever a fire breaks out among the wharves and warehouses at the end of the narrow stretch, which was often enough, it was found that the fire company made very slow progress in reaching it on account of the congestion along the one street, from which it was impossible to turn.

Whereupon the fire officials decided upon the above innovation, a fire fighting outfit that would run along the trolley tracks.

Minard's Liniment Cures Coughs in Cows.

Editorial Pleasantries.

Two editors quarrelled, and one referred to the other's early career in his paper.

"As for our contemporary," he wrote, "what can we expect from a man who was five years ago hawking an ill conditioned beast at that?"

"His rival did not desert it, but in his next issue appeared the following:

"Our contemporary says that five years ago we were hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that. He is quite right. We were so occupied. But we are surprised to find the donkey has such a good memory."

Christmas Appeal

FOR

The Hospital for Sick Children

COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing at this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

In the 40 years of the Hospital's existence there have been treated within its walls 26,198 children as in-patients; 22,788 as out-patients; a grand total of 48,986 in and out-patients.

The Hospital for Sick Children gives a province-wide service, for little patients from every section of Ontario have sought its aid. Last year 499 patients were admitted from 232 places outside the city of Toronto. In 1914 there were 394 from 210 places. Of the 2,828 in-patients and 1,067 surgical in the orthopedic department of the 2,328 in-patients, 264 were treated for deformities, 21 Pott's disease of the spine, 10 lateral curvature of the spine, 10 bow-legs, 57 club-foot, 17 dislocations of hip, 42 tubercular disease of knee, hip, ankle, wrist and elbow; 76 infantile paralysis, 8 wry neck, and 21 miscellaneous.

Our battle is never-ending—is one that will continue while the world lasts, for it is the fight between the armies of life and death, to save the child life, the sick little ones, sons and daughters not only of our patients and of the fathers and mothers still in this home-land province.

The Hospital is beating back disease and death, the enemies that assail the lives of little children as the British Empire is beating back Germany, Austria and Turkey, the enemies that assail the lives of Liberty.

So we appeal to the generous people of Ontario not to forget those so near and dear to us, who lie in the beds and cots of this great charity.

Will the people at large, as of old, respond to our call? Will they remember that every year is a war year for the Hospital, every day a day of battle, and that the Hospital needs money, not for its own sake, but for the children's sake?

The Hospital has waged its war for forty years. The people of Toronto and Ontario have been its friend, and this year of all years it requires help. Surely you will give to a charity that cares for every sick child in Ontario, for only as your money reaches the Hospital can your Hospital's money reach the children.

Every dollar is a link of kindness in the chain of mercy that joins the money in your pocket to the misery of some child's life, some mother's heart.

Remember that Christmas calls you to open the purse of your kindness to the Hospital that the Hospital may open the heart of its help to the children.

You can send a dollar or more if you will, to Douglas Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer.

J. ROSS ROBERTSON,
Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Toronto.

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THE GRAND DUKE.

He is a huge man, certainly 6 feet 4 inches in height, and he impresses one greatly by his absolute lack of affectation and his simplicity. His expression is that of a serious sober man giving his entire thought and effort to his task. It was thus that one of his guests recently described the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaevitch, who was given supreme command of the Russian armies in the field upon the outbreak of the war. The Grand Duke was born on November 24, 1858, and is second cousin to the present Emperor.

The Grand Duke's physical strength and endurance are marvelous. He allows but little heed to be paid to his royal rank while he is in the field, and it is no exaggeration to say that he lives almost as simply as his rank and file. He sleeps in his motor car, or in a small bell-tent, even though the temperature has hovered around a degree below zero. For food he invariably eats the thick soup and rye bread that is served out to his soldiers; he takes no alcoholic drinks, drinking only tea or water. Since the war, Nicholas has absolutely put to one side his princely rank; he is as he has always been—a soldier before all else. His men address him as "Little Father,"