

THE JARVIS RECORD

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The Little Boy's Lament.

Em goin' back down to gran'pa's I won't come back no more To hear remarks about my feet A-muddyin' up the floor. They's too much said bout my clothes 'The scoldin' 's never done— Em goin' back down to gran' pa's Where a boy can have some fun.

Edug up half his garden A-gittin' worms fer bait; He said he used to like it, When I laid abe' so late; He said that pie was good fer boys An' candy made 'em grow. Ef I can't go to Gran' pa's I'll turn pirate fust you know.

He let me take his shot-gun An' loaded it fer me. The cats they hid out in th barn, The hens flew up a tree; I had a circus in the yard With twenty other boys— Em going back down to gran'pa's, Where they ain't afraid of noise.

He didn't make me comb my hair But once or twice a week; He wasn't watching out for words I didn't orter speak. He told me stories 'bout the war An' Injun's shot out west. Oh, I'm goin' down to gran'pa's, Fer he knows what boys likes best.

He even run a race with me, But had to stop an' cough; He rode my bicycle and laughed Bec'us he tumbled off; He knew the early apple trees Around within a mile. Oh, gran'pa's was a dandy, An' was 'in it' all the while.

f bet you gran'pa's lonesome, I don't care what you say; I seen him kinder cryin' When you took me away. When you talk to me of heaven Where all the good folks go, I guess I'll go to gran'pa's, An' we'll have good times, I know.

A. T. Worden.

All hair is silver to the barber.

MIRACLE

—He dropped a match from the ledge and it lit in the water.

There's consolation in this: If the serpent had not tempted Eve, some sun-worms would have risen to the occasion.

What puzzles us is how the person who wrecks a bush gathering wild flowers along the highways will sufficient appreciation of their beauty to want to gather them.

Upon his recent visit to the big city the Editor made the entertaining observation that the country gink no longer gawks at the tall buildings.

A rolling stone may gather no moss but he ought to be able to pick up a whole lot of souvenirs.

Can a body kiss a body When he's full of rye? That depends upon the girlie He can only try.

Excuse Me!

Jamie, aged five, was kneeling by the bedside saying his prayers, little paratory to retiring, when his little sister Mary approached him from behind and tickled the soles of his bare feet. "Sense me a little while, Lord, said Jamie, arising to his feet, 'till I knock th stuffin' outta Sister Mary." —Washington Times.

"Well, I guess that alters the case" said the boy's bootlegger, as he watered his stock.

They Read Di'ctions!

"Well, here you are," said the doctor, "a pill for the kidneys, a tablet for the indigestion, and another pill for the nerves."

"But, look here, doctor," said the patient, "how will the little beggars know where to go when they're inside?"

About the only difference between the monkey and some men is in favor of the monkey.

The Modern Way

Salesman: Now I'll throw in the dutch. Prospective customer: Good. I just knew you'd throw in something if I waited long enough.

'Steep Bad!

"Had a row with the wife again last night?" "Yes: What was the trouble this time?"

"Oh, same thing." "Liquor?" "No; she's too darn big for me!" —Washington Columns

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WORLD'S OLDEST HOMES.

Civilized in Old Seventy Centuries Ago.

The discovery in South Africa of what are believed to be the oldest human remains yet found has interested other world's men of science, says an Old Country paper.

There is hardly a spot on the earth's surface which is not the scene of energetic exploration, and many of them repay the busy searcher. Slowly and steadily the mists that hide man's past are being rolled away. The work began with Layard, who, nearly eighty years ago, started digging on the site of ancient Nineveh. The discovery there in 1873 of an ancient tablet recording the Deluge stirred the whole world.

Many people believe that civilization rises in waves, and that many thousands of years ago the greater part of the Atlantic was dry land inhabited by a race of people who, in some respects, had risen higher than we ourselves have risen. However that may be, digging on what is still dry land has proved that civilization is much older than we used to think.

Some years ago the University of Pennsylvania sent an expedition to the Euphrates valley. Digging down, the members found a great temple and city belonging to King Ashurbanapal, who lived 600 B.C. Further down they discovered relics of King Kadashman-Turgu, who was a great monarch eighty years earlier. A third layer was then uncovered, showing the temple of Ur Gur, who reigned long before the days of Abraham. Digging still deeper, the city of Sargon came to light. Sargon flourished about 3,800 years before Christ was born. Even so, the bottom had not been reached, for, breaking through the floor Sargon's temple, the explorers found themselves standing among the ruins of Calcutta, which is mentioned in Genesis, and which was a home of civilized man fully seven thousand years ago.

Here they found an altar on which lay the ashes of sacrifice, and a limestone arch which had hitherto been supposed to be a Roman invention. They found remains of a vast palace with a frontage of six hundred feet. Most interesting of all were the relics of the temple library, 18,000 tablets, each inscribed with stories of the life of that remote period. These ancient people had fireproof houses in their houses and a good system of drainage. They ate from dishes made of baked clay. Records were found of contracts, mortgages, and bills of sale. The strangest find of all was a clay pot containing broken fragments of pottery, and upon it an inscription by the priest who had collected them, telling that these were remains of some ancient and forgotten folk, found while digging the foundations for the temple. So even seventy centuries ago civilization was already old.

These discoveries do little to solve the problem of where earliest man came into being. Occultists tell us that the earliest home of our own ancestors was in the Desert of Gobi, in Central Asia. That country, they say, was then much lower than it is now, and into it ran an arm of the Arctic Ocean, of which the great city was founded. On the other hand, one of the greatest authorities gives his opinion that the Caucasian race had its birthplace in Northern Africa. The modern idea is that each of the great human races had a separate origin, rising slowly to manhood from out of monkey-like ancestors.

In Fozzage, an island in mid-Pacfic, ruins of amazing age and size have been discovered. The walls are fifteen feet thick, and there is every proof that many thousands of years ago this island was part of a continent populated by civilized people.

Indians of Canada.

The Indians of Canada are making steady and substantial progress towards independence of public assistance. They are becoming self-supporting by taking up the vocations of the white man, and above all others, the vocation of the farmer. They are turning to the soil which their forefathers so generally neglected. During the year 1924 the Indians had under grain crops 70,000 acres of land, and although the growing conditions throughout the year were not specially favorable, the Indians harvested 1,250,000 bushels of grain. Writing specially of the Indians of the West, the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, states that: "Very few cattle losses were suffered by the Indians in the Prairie Provinces during the winter, and as the natural increase was good, their herds have enlarged by over 6,000 head. Indian cattle in Alberta and Saskatchewan are said to be equal to any grade in these provinces, and two lots were entered (1924) in the Winnipeg Stock Feeder Show were awarded first and third prizes. In addition to the cattle, the Indians own over 12,000 head of horses and about 2,400 head of other stock. "Looking towards their future welfare, educational work among the Indians has been expanded. Several new schools have been recently opened and others are under construction. In 1924 the total enrollment of Indian school children was 12,722, approximately one-third of these being in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. Agricultural instructors have been employed on some of the reserves, with the result that grain growing and stock raising methods have been greatly improved."

Dyes From Fish. Tons of dried fish, used in the making of paints, are imported from Cuba and Mexico. They are rich in cochineal insects and yield scarlet and crimson lake dyes.

Envelopes. Envelopes were first used in 2000.

Here and There

Accidents to the automobile are one hundred and fifty per cent more frequent than they were in 1910. The number of deaths in automobile accidents in 1924 was 1,000. The number of deaths in automobile accidents in 1910 was 667.

It has been estimated that one hundred and fifty thousand people attended the Centennial Jubilee this year. A historical feature of the jubilee was the fact that it was the first time in five miles long that the jubilee was held in the city.

With an estimated attendance of five thousand each, twenty conventions have been booked to take place in Montreal for August, September and October, according to figures from the Tourist and Conventions Bureau of that city.

It is expected that when Hon. Honor Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, returns to Canada, a thorough organization of the aviation branch of the Quebec Lands and Forests Department will take place. It is reported that the Province is to purchase several more hydroplanes, to be used for forestry research work, as well as for combating forest fires and other work.

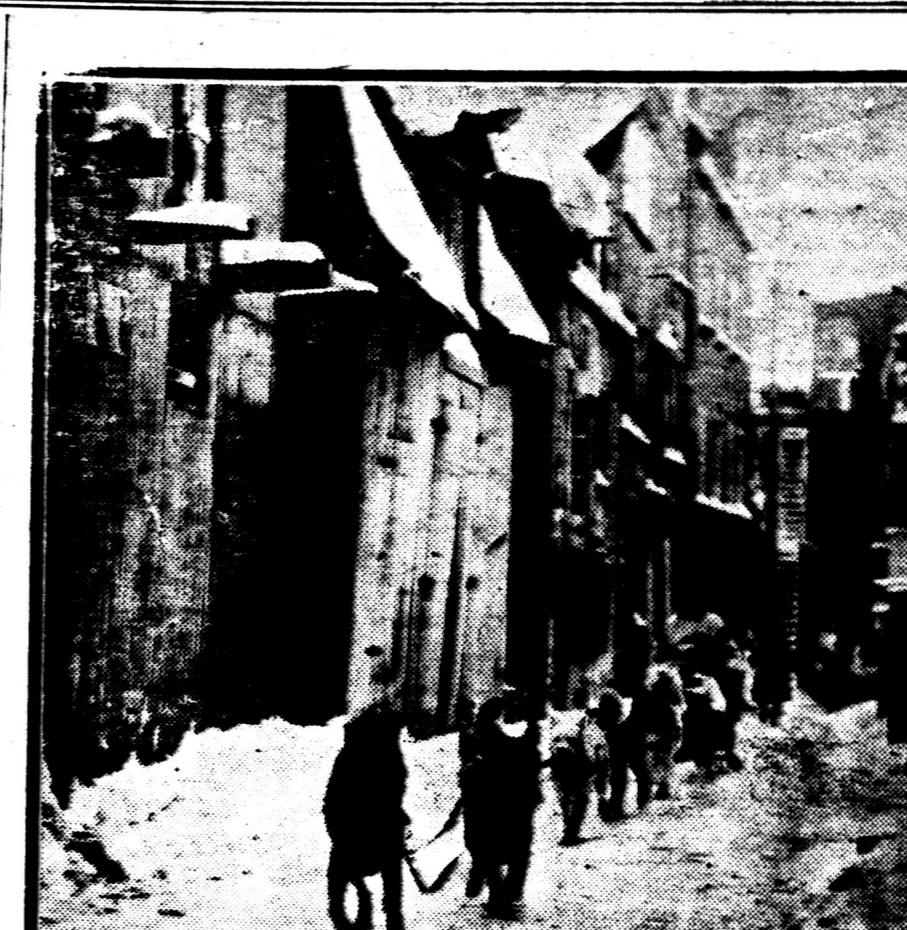
Church dignitaries, statesmen and thousands of laymen converged in ancient Quebec to be present at the wonderfully impressive ceremonies attendant upon the burial of the late Cardinal Begin. The Basilica, which has only recently been reconstructed and opened to the public, presented a scene of colorful beauty and majestic dignity while the profoundly sorrowful services were being recited.

At this year's Cross-country Ride and Pow-wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies it is expected that approximately one hundred riders will cover a new trail which extends from Marble Canyon on the Banff-Windermere Road over the Wolverine Plateau and past Lake O'Hara to Hector, while between 250 and 300 are expected at the Pow-wow near the Waipa Bungalow Camp. While out west Field Marshal Earl Haig signed on as a member of the Trail Riders.

On the occasion of the departure from England of a party of one hundred school-teachers on board the "Empress of Scotland" to visit Canada and study educational methods here, His Majesty the King sent the following message to the International Education League: "His Majesty congratulates the League upon the happy conception of the undertaking which will give opportunities to study the educational system in Canada and to gain an insight into her history, development and general resources."

CLIPPING RATE THE JARVIS RECORD AND

Month	1.00
Three Months	2.50
Six Months	4.50
Year	8.00
London Advertiser	1.00
London Spectator	1.00
London Free Press	1.00
London Daily Mail	1.00
London Daily News	1.00
Toronto Globe	1.00



Mush! Mush! Through the streets of Quebec. Even driving through these historic by-ways in the calèche does not have the charm of a run through them in a husky-drawn carriage. There's a tang in the air and such an atmosphere as could be found nowhere else. Exhilarating and full of color and life. This is the Chateau Frontenac team.

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Monday, 4:30 p.m.—Junior Anti-
lary in Subbasement.
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Anti-
lary.
All are cordially invited to attend
these services.

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Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sun-
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Y. P. S., Thursday at 8 p.m.
You are invited to these services.
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WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
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Y. P. S., Thursday, at 8 p.m.

GARNET UNITED CHURCH
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 p.m.—Church Service.
Epworth League and Prayer Meet-
ing on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
From St.—Pt. Dover to Canfield Jc.
No. 119—arr Jarvis 7:25 a.m.
No. 120—lv for Canfield Jc. 7:55 a.m.
No. 121—arr Jarvis 4:45 p.m.
No. 122—lv for Canfield Jc. 5:30 p.m.
From St.—Hamilton to St. Thomas
No. 224—arr Jarvis 11:00 a.m.
No. 225—lv for St. Thomas 11:35 a.m.
No. 226—arr Jarvis 3:15 p.m.
No. 227—lv for St. Thomas 3:50 p.m.
From Canfield Jc. to Port Dover
No. 123—arr Jarvis 9:30 a.m.
No. 124—lv for Pt. Dover 11:05 a.m.
No. 125—arr Jarvis 3:10 p.m.
No. 126—lv for Pt. Dover 3:50 p.m.
From St. Thomas to Hamilton
No. 228—arr Jarvis 7:35 a.m.
No. 229—lv for Hamilton 8:10 a.m.
No. 230—arr Jarvis 3:05 p.m.
No. 231—lv for Hamilton 3:30 p.m.
Mixed Trains—East and West
No. 232—West—lv Jarvis 12:05 p.m.
No. 233—East—lv Jarvis 12:05 p.m.

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may have same by
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per, 10 1/2 inch. Ap
son, RR 1, Jarvis.

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302, Jarvis.

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any kind. Apply M
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deliver rams in any
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Phibbs, RR 1, Jarvis.

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by Public Auction a
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mile west of Spring

THURSDAY
HORSES—Hacke
driver; pure bred m
No. 40590, with
bred June 22; 2 b
mare colt, 1 year, p

CATTLE—Holste
due Nov. 6; Holstei
Jan. 2; Holstein cow
10; Holstein cow, 3
Holstein cow, 3 yrs.
Holstein bull, 1 yr.

POULTRY—Abo
Rock hens and some
IMPLEMENTS, E
binder, 6 ft. cut;
nearly new; top b
new Maple Leaf 2-
E. mower, 5 1/2 ft. cu
rake; garden culti
tooth harrows; set
harrows; set spri
harrows; Deering dis
drill; M. H. No. 4
M. H. 2-hp. gasol
rack; gravel box, n
new draw rope, 120
slings; fork; set hea
set heavy harness;
ness, hardly used; s
stretchers; Baby G
model; just been o
shovels, chains and
numerous to mentio

HOUSEHOLD GO
new cider vinegar;
vinegar; iron bed w
and Ostermoor mat
with springs and m
dressers; 3 good rug
wardrobe; leather
chiffonier; piano; 2
chairs; Brunswick ph
cards; 2 chairs; 4 o
stand; oak table; o
hall seat; rocking c
Davenport; fern st
ing machine; cut f
farms; kitchen range
on cabinet; 4 chairs;
2 cupboards; couch
or wood heater; s
chairs; washing ma
rug; 7x9; Congoluc
can; milk can; sea
pails; house plants;
salt; Aladdin lamp
stone churn, 10 gal.

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or shine; lunch ser
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credit on furnishing
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