



a reservoir

LIKE the camel which stores up large quantities of water when it can, because the opportunity may not occur soon again, it is wise for mankind to store up some provision for the future during productive earning years.

The safest and easiest way to do this is to purchase a Confederation Life policy—a Guaranteed Pension Bond, for instance. Then you have a reservoir that no future hazard of fortune can empty.

An interesting pamphlet, "The Key to Happiness," will be sent upon request.

Confederation Life

ASSOCIATION W. G. HOGG, MANAGER Branch Office—Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dog Saves Life

(By British United Press) SYDNEY, N. S. W., October 15.—When John Flynn, twenty years of age, a woodcutter, was knocked unconscious and pinned to the ground by a fallen tree in the Victorian bush, his dog saved his life. The animal waited near the man's motionless body, and licked his face until Flynn revived slightly.

Flynn had just enough strength to scribble a call for help to his mother and tie it in a handkerchief round the dog's neck. The sagacious animal headed homeward. After it had run the whole two miles to the Flynn's home, Mrs. Flynn did not notice the handkerchief round the dog's neck, and for several hours the dog fretted around the house until another member of the household returned and saw the mute message.

A relief party was quickly organized, and led by the dog, it proceeded towards the scene of the accident. Three-quarters of a mile from there the party met Flynn, crawling painfully along the track. Believing that the dog's mission had failed, Flynn had started laboriously to dig himself out of his prison, but at length the young lumbergetter freed himself. His spine being injured, he had been unable to get to his feet, and had had to crawl. The relief party quickly transported him to a hospital.

"Sherrill (N.Y.) Sentinel—Weather forecast: Saturday, generally fair, probably followed by Sunday."

"Would you like some views of the hotel to send your friends," asked the polite hotel manager. "Sir," replied the disgruntled guest, "I think it would be better for me to keep my views of this place to myself."

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We can supply your wants for coal in any quantity required.

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The Public Forum

(Continued from Page 4)

be used). Another capable scientist secured and given instructions to bend his energies towards solving our nickel, copper, and other ore difficulties, another to improve our forests operations. Why not biogarden out our pulp and paper residues? Institute and take in forests generally. (Our saw mills are sending too much ends, sides, cuttings, etc., to the refuse burner, that should be selected for furniture, etc., as much of the choice grade stock goes to waste in this way.)

Saw dust and other disagreeable matter permitted to get into our rivers and lakes, clogging the fish gills and thereby seriously injuring our fishing industry. Earnest scientific research definitely directed will accomplish many other things.

I am, Sir, etc., W. O. SEALEY

THE RULE OF "THUMB" IN THE RING

Sir,—It surprises me that in these days of great inventions that a "pod-auger" system of calculating time, should prevail in the pugilistic ring where the fame of championship as well as fortunes of hundreds of thousands of dollars often depend on the true measurement of seconds or even fractions of seconds. Counting, is surely a crude and fallible method of calculating time. Counting, is used in teaching music to measure time, but musical time is merely relative. The counting may be fast or slow. It could be found that could count an hour exactly. It is not much worth-while that Dempsey and his friends are dissatisfied with the decision of the great fight. The pictures do not lie. They show Tunney down for a considerable fraction of the nine seconds, before the count begins. The referee took some time to get Dempsey into the corner he wanted to get him in. Why was there not an instrument to measure the time exactly, from the moment he went down till he arose? The time a fighter may remain down, should be a fraction of the time required for the earth to revolve on its axis. Such exactitude can not be attained by counting.

I am, Sir, etc., OBSERVER.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Scratched Wall Paper If the wall paper has a disfiguring scratch, moisten a scrap of the paper which has been saved and then carefully scrape off the coloring with a sharp knife. Apply this coloring to the scratch and when dry it will scarcely be noticeable.

Appreciated News

When times does not permit writing a long letter to the one who is away from home, cut the interesting items out of each day's newspaper and enclose them. This thoughtfulness is invariably appreciated.

Pickling Hints

Use large mouthed bottles and seal while hot. Never use vessels that have held grease of any kind. Always use cider vinegar.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a man and woman attend a theater together, who precedes down the aisle? A. The man with the tickets goes first, but when they reach their chairs he steps aside and permits the woman to enter first.

Q. How is a woman doctor addressed socially? A. "Doctor," followed by her surname.

Q. How many vegetables are sufficient at dinner? A. Two.

OLDEST OPERATOR

FREDERICKTON, Oct. 5.—R. L. Young, of Taymouth, York County, N.B., claimed to be the oldest active lumber operator in the Dominion of Canada, who will be eighty-seven years old, Jan. 2, will go into the woods on Taxis River, York County, on Monday next, October 19th, as contractor for the Miramichi Lumber Company. He will operate two camps and expects to cut two and a half million feet of lumber. Last winter he operated four camps in the same district. In spite of advanced years, he is active and keen.

THE GABBS

ARE COMING

A NEW COMIC Beginning Monday in THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The Lion of the North

CANADA'S PROGRESS IN 43 YEARS

Not Equalled in History.

(Historical.)

The Agricultural growth of Western Canada, which is only equalled by the East, is unequalled in history. The whole agricultural growth in the past 43 years is not equalled by any other nation in recorded time. Think of it! In 1884 her wheat harvest only amounted to 400,000 bushels, whilst the present year's crop is estimated at 400,000,000! This estimate may prove a trifle less, and it may prove a great deal more.

It must also be remembered that this enormous expansion took place under all the disadvantages peculiar to pioneer life in its first stages. How much better will the present and future, no person can even conjecture. The vast acreage that will soon be added through the opening up of the Hudson Bay territory will increase the yield of crops enormously as the soil is now discovered to be very fertile and with ample modern facilities will develop at a very rapid pace.

Beyond all doubt the progress of the West is now assured, and all Canada expects from the East is to keep up her magnificent growth of the past, which with a fair deal from the Government she can hardly fail to do. The outlook of the future is certainly very bright, no odds how you set the horoscope. We cannot be accused of exaggeration in view of the facts of the past. Here is what appeared on the subject in the Montreal Star of November 30th, 1884. No person can deny that our anticipations are justified after perusing this article, viz:—

The Wheat Harvest.

The shipments of wheat from the Northwest are already very large, and millers are buying freely. The Ogilvie Milling Co. express their intention of buying two and a half million bushels, and are taking in at the rate of 14,000 to 16,000 bushels per day. They have already shipped 200,000 bushels to Port Arthur by the Canadian Pacific railway. At Port Arthur the wheat was taken on the steamers of the line, which have special facilities for loading grain, and carried in them to Owen Sound, whence it came forward by rail. Of the 400,000 bushels, 150,000 have come down to Montreal, and the company hope to ship out at least 400,000 before navigation closes.

The quality of the wheat has fortunately improved very much since the first receipts, and is also much better cleaned. This latter point is one that farmers have neglected too much for their own advantage and one that will affect them greatly. The Toronto millers are said to be looking into the laws affecting the classification of wheat, so as to compel the farmers of the Northwest to clean the grain thoroughly. Among Montreal merchants the opinion is expressed that the farmers are making a mistake in holding back for higher prices, and consequently keeping business very quiet and dull. The crops this year were on an average, double those of last year, and the farmers would get from a quarter to a third as much more than they did last year, and yet they were getting back in expectation of getting the same prices as last year, with double the quantity. If they were wise they would sell out quickly for the price they could get, and not wait till values went down, as they certainly will do—Montreal Star.

In conclusion, we wish to say that the East has also expanded immensely since 1884.

Mina's Liniment for warts and Pimples.

A NEW Funeral Home BENJ. MacEACHERN Undertaker and Embalmer 54 Grafton Street Phone 452-J.

Strange Diseases Which Afflict Horses

(British United Press.)

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oct. 8.—For many years a mysterious disease affecting horses has been the terror of settlers in the north-west portion of the continent. Because of its symptoms, the disease was known as "walkabout," and losses ranged up to 50 per cent. in a year. As a result of investigations by a botanist and veterinary surgeon, the problem is believed to be on the point of solution.

In its final stages the disease is due to partial paralysis of the central nervous system. An affected animal becomes blind, but retaining the sense of smell, is attracted to human habitations, and often wanders to the proximity of human residences to die. It blunders into obstacles, and will remain pushing against them for hours, often until it falls and dies. A fallen horse may remain breathing with twitching muscles and occasional spasmodic movements for a day or more, but is unconscious all the time.

Suspicion of causing the disease fell upon one of the 20,000 species of flowering plants that grow wild in this country. Obvious reasons reduced this number to a likely 70, and more exhaustive tests to 12. On this 12, cross-examination by the scientific probes resulted in one species being indicted.

Tests relied on included the injection of extracts from the suspected plants into the blood stream of goats and the feeding of fresh plants to horses and other animals. In this way it was found that one species, the Atalaya, produced saponin poisoning. An extract of the Atalaya injected into the blood stream of goats killed them immediately. A horse fed on the leaves showed labored respiration, after slight exertion developed staggering, and died within a month diet of typical "walkabout" disease.

Tests on five other horses showed similar results.

The scientific description of saponin poisoning caused by the eating of the Atalaya is that it is due to oxygenation of the brain, producing degeneration in the central nervous system, ending in paralysis of the higher centres of the brain. It is expected that laboratory tests now being carried out will finally fix the blame.

Spaniels And Setters Take Fancy In England

LONDON, Oct. 15.—One of the most significant features of the recent show of the Kennel Club at the Crystal Palace has been the decline in the number of Alsatians on exhibit. There were nearly three hundred fewer than at the previous show. Their popularity—if the results of this well-known show are any criterion—has been successfully challenged by the Cocker Spaniel or the Irish Setter, both of which classes showed a big advance.

W. H. Moore, president of the British Assian Association, denies that the popularity of the breed is on the decline. "Some people no doubt have been scared by the publicity given to their reported delinquencies, but I think they have come to stay. By way of proof I may say that the entry at Birmingham was a record for the breed. My view is that people have come to the conclusion that they cannot win in such huge classes, and have decided it is a waste of time and money to show dogs time after time."

A breeder of elkounds said: "Alsatians have been popular for a long time, and elkounds will soon have their day. They are more docile and reliable."

Another interesting circumstance about the Kennel Club show was that there was a considerable reduction in greyhound entries. Owners, seemingly, are too busy finding dogs for the prize-ring. Greyhound puppies which a year ago sold for five guineas now fetch from 15 to 20 guineas, and dogs have shown a similar increase in value. A prominent greyhound breeder in the North declared that Americans were scouring England for likely Irish winners and paying big prices for them. Irish dogs were being brought to race in this country, although generally speaking they were smaller and not of such a good standard as the English dogs.

Remarkable Cure

(By British United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A remarkable "cure" of a boy who had been an apparently helpless and hopeless cripple, and had not been able to stand or walk for eight years, has been reported to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He was the 12-year-old son of a Manchester tram driver.

His right leg was stiff, and stuck straight in front of him as though locked at the hip. His parents had abandoned all hope of successful treatment, but were persuaded by the Society to give him one more chance.

When he went to the Manchester Children's Hospital to get a certificate of admission to a special school a distinguished surgeon saw him. Twelve days later he was running about the tennis courts acting as ball boy for the doctors.

The surgeon, describing the method of the cure, said: "When I had examined the child and found nothing wrong with either muscle or bone, I suspected hysteria, so I talked to him roughly. I talked quite coldly to him about cutting the leg off, seeing it was not of the slightest use to him."

"Then I said that perhaps if he were to try hard enough he might be able to put it to the ground. He made the effort and did so. Soon he walked."

Bible Study Urged

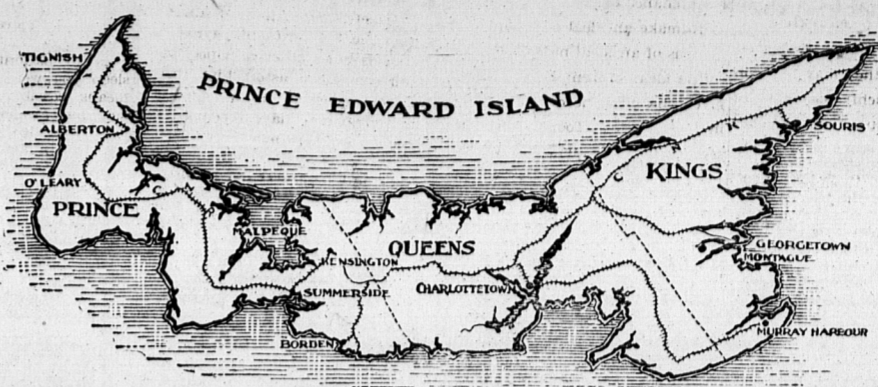
(By British United Press)

SYDNEY, New South Wales, October 10.—Stressing the necessity for the devotion by Christian people of more time to study of the Bible and of works on Christian subjects, in a sermon at St. Andrew's Cathedral here, the Anglican Bishop of Goulburn, Dr. Norman Radford, condemned the pernicious influence of low-class American literature and films.

"The amount of American filth that is filling the bookstalls," Dr. Radford declared, "is choking the minds and souls of the people of Australia. There could be no greater disaster than that Christian people should grow up without informing their minds about God. But most American books and certainly nearly all their films are preventing them from doing that."

Stomach Troubles That Are Dangerous (CUT THIS OUT) Some forms of stomach trouble, if neglected, often lead to dangerous conditions—ulcers or cancers—then a surgical operation is about the only hope. For this reason, even the most simple stomach ailments should be given prompt and careful attention. So, don't neglect acid stomach, sourness, gas or bloating! And don't waste time with unknown or unreliable treatments. At the very first signs of distress, go to any good drug store and obtain a few cents' worth of pure Bismarck Magnesia. This special Magnesia Compound is safe and pleasant to take—quickly, almost instantly effective, and does not act as a laxative. Be sure and ask for BISMARCKED Magnesia for stomach troubles only.

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Britain Justified in Rubber Control

(By British United Press)

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—That England is restricting the output of rubber is the assertion of Frank Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, who is visiting Toronto.

"Speaking as a manufacturer, Mr. Seiberling said, 'I think it was the only possible way of bringing the output of the plantations back to a profitable basis. It was impossible to conduct a basic industry at a loss. The only fault that I have had to find was when the price of rubber went to a dollar, but now that it is steady at 30 cents it seems to me that the British government is doing a good thing in their control of the output of rubber without regard to the man who grows it, only look at her colleagues and pupils, quite wrong. Every man must be rewarded for his labor.'

Many old friends here will learn with regret of the recent death in Victoria, B.C., of Miss Jenny Isobel MacLeod, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. MacLeod, of Summerside. In a lengthy obituary, the Victoria Daily Colonist says:—'Held in the highest affection and esteem by all her colleagues and pupils, Miss Jenny MacLeod had been a

Teacher of the Victoria High School

(By British United Press)

for thirteen years, and before that for several years at the George J. School, the staff of which she joined in 1910. Although she had been in indifferent health for some time she taught up to the time of school closing last June with the exception of the period between December and Easter, when she was ill. Among her associates Miss MacLeod has been recognized through all the years of her faithful service as representing the highest professional qualities, generosity, sympathy, unflinching loyalty and the most unquestionable integrity of purpose in her work. Among her pupils the high standard of achievement which she set and her constant refinement of nature, earned a profound influence."

Agent: "How do you like your electric washer?" Lady: "Not so good. Every time I get in the thing those paddles knocked me off my feet."

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THE GABBS

There are Gertie Gabbs and Sophie Snoops in every neighborhood. These names will soon be nicknames for chronic gossip. Look for this new daily comic Monday in

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

There's a limit to even Elmer's endurance. You'll enjoy his growls and wise cracks at the neighborhood gossip of these two women in

"Great jumping Hoptoads! My wife and that Sophie Snoop are the two talkin'est women in seven states. This gab artist, Sophie, keeps her mouth open even when she's not talkin', so she can get a quick start."

—J. ELMER GABB.