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THE QUIET IN CUBA.

When the children in the nursery are noisy or quarrelsome a sudden quiet may fall upon them as they hear the paternal footsteps on the stairs. Something like this has happened in Cuba. The squabbling factions have heard some one coming, and they have visions of a certain "big stick" which is capable of enforcing order and silence. It is well that these children of larger growth have some one to check their loud boisterousness, lest they disturb the neighborhood.

They are very like children, these Cubans, in that they have been more used to revolutions than to just sane, orderly government in the past. And the hush that has now fallen upon them is only because they are in the presence of authority. Very likely it may be found on investigation that Palma, who has been in possession of all the sweets and play things of office, did not come honestly by them. The so-called election of a year ago appears to have been fraudulent. It would be very awkward for President Roosevelt or Secretary Taft to assume the functions of an election court and unseat the men who hold the places of power and patronage.

But something must be done. Cuba cannot be given up to anarchy. Quiet and order must be maintained even if a policeman kept at the door. Palma is said to refuse his consent to a new election, and the "Liberal" revolutionists will not be content with anything less. This is the difficulty that must be solved in some way, and the responsibility for its settlement appears to devolve upon the Washington Government. The new imperialism has brought to Uncle Sam "the cares that yoke with empire" and these are sometimes as "thorns upon the brow."

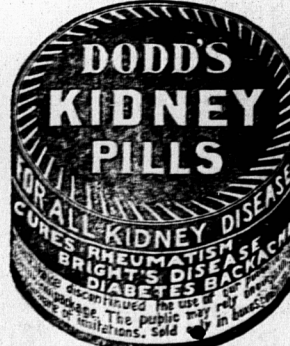
Automobiles have caused some fatal accidents in Montreal of late, and this leads The Witness to observe that "walkers on the streets since the advent of automobiles have been divided into the quick and the dead." To be quick enough in getting out of the way is to avoid falling among the dead. But the cold fact is that furiously driven cabs and butcher's wagons kill and wound many more people in Montreal and elsewhere than do the much-berated autos. And, after all, it matters very little to the dead ones, or to the wounded, whether they are struck and knocked dead or senseless by a motor car or a delivery wagon. In this city much greater care and caution are observed by the drivers of autos than by the drivers of horses, so far as our observation goes.

Not much has been noted in the public prints of late about Mr. Starett, the Apostolic Delegate in Canada. He sailed from New York for Rome this week, to be absent two months.

Sir James Crichton Brown, an eminent authority on mental diseases, commands the newspaper, with all its faults. He says it is one of the bulwarks of sanity, the antidote to corroding egotism, giving a wider horizon to the parried and shortsighted, and adds: "Suppress the newspapers and you will have to enlarge your insane asylum."

The exact purpose and full scope of the meeting of Premiers and provincial ministers with the federal Government at Ottawa, called for 28 October next, seems not to have been officially defined. In a general way the subsidy matter is understood to be the main question to be discussed. News sent from Ottawa to the newspapers hints at various other topics that may come under review. It seems desirable that all the participating Governments should be informed in advance of the meeting as to the entire range of subjects to be considered, and our Government is understood to have addressed an inquiry to Ottawa in that regard.

It is somewhat alarming to read in so reliable a journal as the Brooklyn Eagle that "72 per cent of the medicines sold in the drug stores of New York are fraudulent." Yet this is the result of the analyses of 10,000 specimens recently made by the chemists of the Board of Health. Only 28 per cent were found to be honest drugs. The majority of the chemicals sold, we are told, are either neutral and of no value, or actually harmful. This wholesale adulteration of drugs is not only criminal but in specific cases has proved homicidal. The federal food law which goes into effect on 1st October is designed to check adulteration of both medicines and food—a measure greatly needed.



The summer hotel project ought not to be allowed to drop. It is a necessity for our Province and city and offers fine prospects of good returns financially if properly located, well planned and capably managed. The capital outlay would not necessarily be large, and the hotel, located near the city, would prove a great stimulus to tourist travel this way and would increase local trade largely. To be ready for next season early action will be necessary, although a hotel for summer use can be quickly erected.

It is related that a traveller passing through the sterile New Hampshire hills inquired rather scornfully of a resident, "What do you raise here?" Quick came the answer, "We raise men Sir, we raise Daniel Webster!" After all the men and women are the greatest crop that is raised anywhere. We were reminded of this on looking over the splendid list of men and women who had their birth in the small community of Uigg. It is a fertile well as a rarely beautiful place. The product of the fields is bountiful, but Uigg's crop of men and women has been simply phenomenal! Read over the list as found in the Magazine Guardian of today.

Grave unrest is reported from Mexico, partly against the Government and partly owing to labor conditions. Mexico has developed greatly along industrial lines and American capital has largely exploited its great mineral wealth. Native labor now antagonizes the more skilled and higher paid "foreign" labor. There is much talk of Mexico for the Mexicans, and there is always a revolutionary element present. President Diaz, since his second long term of power began in 1884 has been able to maintain order, often by severe and perhaps despotic measures, which have been, however, a blessing to the country. He is now an old man of 70 years and the disorderly elements are discounting his coming retirement from the stage of action.

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Zion.—Prayer meeting at 10. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick at 11 and 7. Sunday School and Bible class at 2.30.

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