



Half-Yearly Report Of Hose Co. No. 1

November 1.
To Chief and Members of Hose Company No. 1.

Dear Sir:

In submitting this my Semi-Annual Report I find by my records that the members of this Company have been called together 35 times, 28 of which have been for alarms of fire and the balance Regular and Special Meetings. We have laid 8850 feet of hose during the 6 months.

Respectfully
W. Roy McLauchlan Sec'y.

- 1911
- May 1—Alarm Box 3-8.30 P. M. Residence of J. N. W. Winslow Main St., South. 600 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - May 1—Alarm Box 3-9.30 P. M. Second alarm Residence J. N. W. Winslow.
 - May 7—Alarm Box 3-5 P. M. Fire in John Hughes' Stable.
 - May 8—Regular Monthly Meeting.
 - May 9—Alarm Box 13-5.10 P. M. Grass afire in vacant lot owned by Wm. Connell on Connell St. 250 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - May 13—Alarm Box 3-7 P. M. Caused by River Bridge being afire.
 - May 19—Alarm Box 3-2 P. M. House afire on Chapel St. owned by Mrs. A. N. Boyer and occupied by Mrs. McPhail. 600 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - May 28—Alarm Box 22-11.45 A. M. Blacksmith Shop afire at Connells Foundry.
 - June 3—Alarm Box 3-2.45 P. M. Smokehouse, owned by Richard Phillips on King St. 300 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - June 8—Alarm Box 26-9.15 A. M. House afire on water St. South, owned by A. Henderson Estate and occupied by John McKinnon. 450 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - June 8—Alarm Box 23-3.40 P. M. Caused by Hayes Mill being afire. 600 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - June 9—Alarm Box 22-1 P. M. Caused by vacant house being afire back of Connells Foundry.
 - June 10—Alarm Box 22-1 A. M. House back of Connells Foundry being afire owned by J. N. W. Winslow and unoccupied. 400 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - June 11—Alarm Box 22-5 P. M. Same house afire as on 9th and 10th.
 - June 12—Regular Monthly Meeting.
 - June 21—Alarm Box 3-8.30 P. M. Fire on roof of house on water St. owned and occupied by Wallace Smith.
 - June 23—Alarm Box 21-12.40 P. M. Chimney in house on Queen St. South owned and occupied by Jas. Evens.
 - June 28—Alarm Box 15-12.45 P. M. Caused by Fisher Foundry being afire. Total loss of Machine, Carpenter and Engine Room and partial loss of Stove and Moulding Shop. 2800 feet of hose laid and wet. Worked 6 1/2-2 hours.
 - June 30—Alarm Box 22-10.30 P. M. Vacant house back of Connells Foundry. 400 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - July 3—Special Meeting.
 - July 9—Alarm Box 22-1 P. M. Vacant house back of Connells Foundry. 400 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - July 11—Regular Meeting.
 - July 12—Alarm Box 23-11.45 A. M. Caused by house being afire on Sucker Flat, owned and occupied by Henry Flewelling.
 - July 17—Alarm Box 3-4 A. M. Electric Laundry afire on Emerald St. 300 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - Aug 5—Alarm Box 2-4 A. M. Fire in flat on Connell Street owned by I. C. Churchill and occupied by Mrs. Wm. Smith. 300 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - Aug 15—Alarm Box 22-3.45 A. M. Warehouse afire on Main St. South, owned by Dewitt Bros and occupied by Allen Smith. 600 feet of hose laid and wet.
 - Aug 18—Alarm Box 22-7 A. M. Caused by ruins of fire of Aug 15 getting afire again.
 - Aug 22—Alarm Box 26-3 P. M. House afire on River Road occupied by George Adams.

- Aug 26—Alarm Box 15-10 P. M. Caused by lamp exploding in house on Main St., owned and occupied by Jas. McDougall.
- Aug 30—Alarm Box 15-5.30 A. M. Woodworking Factory afire on Elm and Green St. 2200 feet of hose laid and wet. Worked 6 hours.
- Sept 2—Alarm Box 3-12.15 P. M. Caused by Benn & Turney's Potatoe house being afire on Queen St.
- Sept 8—Regular Monthly Meeting.
- Sept 29—Alarm Box 3-4.30 P. M. Caused by house in Grafton being afire owned and occupied by Judson Hale. 650 feet of hose laid and wet.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing six months, November 1st to May 1st:—

- 1st Foreman, R. S. WELCH.
- 2nd Foreman, J. P. PICKEL.
- Secretary, W. ROY McLAUCHLAN.
- Treasurer, JAS. A. GIBSON.

Sermon From Shakspeare

(Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garretson Co. Ltd.)
How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is To have a thankless child.

King Lear, Act I., Sc. 4.

The family is at the base of human society. An ideal state is merely a larger family. In the state a traitor is detested, abominated; in the family a thankless child corresponds to a selfish, self-seeking, faithless citizen. At times tales are told of children neglecting aged parents, turning them out of doors, refusing them support. Nothing creates greater loathing in the minds of men. The act is not crime, but the criminal, the thief or incendiary, is more estimable.

If a man does never so slight a kindness to another, how pained he is when he learns he has been rewarded with abuse or worse. Think for a moment what parents are to children. Night and day through their children's infancy they have toiled and suffered for their little ones. With few exceptions children reach mature years without having to take thought for the morrow. The energy and self-sacrifice of their parents provide for them. They are protected from danger; they are enabled to go singing with childish glee through wood and meadow; they are prepared for their life's work by tender hands which seek no reward save the success and happiness of their offspring. This self-sacrifice is made so willingly and accepted in such a matter-of-course way that few children realize just what they owe their parents.

Shakespeare is severe on ingratitude under all conditions of life. Ingratitude is "monstrous"; it is a "marble-hearted fiend"; it is a "heinous sin." In his estimation it is worse than "lying, vainness, babbling." This is his attitude towards the ingratitude of man for man; the ingratitude of child towards parents is to him deadly sin. When Shakespeare made Lear utter the words:

LUNG TROUBLE

Promptly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Inhaling Catarrhazone.

Mrs. Biny Brown, of Tenecape, N.S., Was Cured by Catarrhazone of Lung Trouble and Catarrh, After Hundreds of Other Remedies Failed.

If your lungs are weak; if there is consumption in your family; if Colds, Catarrh, and Bronchitis bother you, be sure to use Catarrhazone. It is especially adapted for these diseases and cures every time.

Mrs. Brown took cough mixtures, but they made her sick. Then she used an atomizer, but, after resorting without benefit to poultices and numerous other remedies, she tried Catarrhazone.

"I used Catarrhazone Inhaler," writes Mrs. Brown, "five minutes every hour, and soon recognized that it was going to cure me. I could feel the soothing medicated air spreading through the air passages of the throat, and it touched the sore spots in the lungs that other remedies failed to reach. Catarrhazone seemed to go just where it was needed most, and soon put a stop to my cough. It restored me to perfect health, and I am convinced that no cough, cold, or catarrh can exist if Catarrhazone is used."

No treatment is so clean, so pleasant, so certain to cure as Catarrhazone. By means of the Inhaler, the local symptoms, such as coughing, inflammation, and congestion, are speedily corrected. Ferrozone tablets, which are taken after each meal, purify and cleanse the blood of all poisons, and build up and strengthen the system.

This local and constitutional treatment is always effective, and cures cases that have been given up as hopeless. Money can't buy or produce anything better, and to get cured it is absolutely necessary to use Catarrhazone.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is

To have a thankless child" he no doubt had in mind the story of the Hindu peasant who, on finding a serpent numb with the cold, put it in his bosom and warmed it back to life. In return the serpent stung its benefactor to death. But how much more horrible is the thankless act of a child towards its parents. The serpent merely followed nature. It had no consciousness of having received benefits. With few exceptions men and women are the conscious products of self-sacrifice. Even the humblest and most illiterate owe a debt to their parents. The most boastful "self-made man" will find, if he reflects, that he is largely the results of his early training. There are exceptions. There are successful men who were cast on their own resources in infancy, who have not known the mother-love which glorifies existence, the fatherly care and self-sacrifice which ennobles life. But these cases are exceptional, so exceptional that they invariably cause comment.

Lear uttered the words quoted at the close of his curse against Goneril, the curse of an enraged father against a thankless child. Shakespeare always writes with an eye to his audience. A certain tragic pleasure is derived from the passionate curse of foolish old King Lear against his more-than-ungrateful daughter. No evil that could befall her seems too severe. On the other hand the filial love, the gratitude of Cordelia for the father who has mistaken and cruelly treated her wins applause and admiration. She was a thankful child. Nothing that her father could do or say to her could make her forget that she was his child. She loved him according to her bond (duty). Disinherited by foolish old Lear—driven from him with wrathful words, she still loved him.

"Good my lord," she says, "You have begot me, bred me, loved me; I Return those duties back as are right fit, Obey you, love you, and most honor you."

By her sweetness and sense of duty Cordelia brings out by contrast the truth that to have thankless children bites sharper than a serpent's tooth.

Shakespeare esteemed filial love highly. This is splendidly shown in Coriolanus. There we have a grateful son. He is stern, selfish, self-seeking. He despises his fellow-creatures. He is proud and vain,—a giant taking pleasure in his mere strength of arm. But the spectator likes Coriolanus. Why? He has underneath that rough exterior a heart of love. He loved his mother. Even his enemies confessed that he did famously "to please his mother." When his heart was stubbornly resolved to destroy his native city it weakens as his mother approaches. He vainly cries, "out affection!" It was his mother's words, "There is no man in the world More bound to's mother"

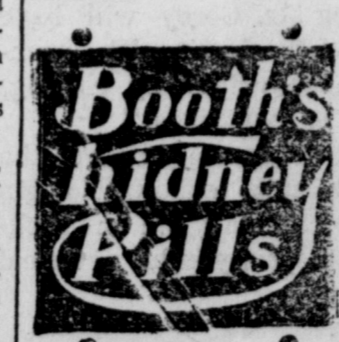
that had most to do with making him spare his country.

Ingratitude in any one is base. Its tooth is keener than the winter wind; the sting of frost is not so sharp; but a thankless child is an unnatural monster. It is necessary to be on guard. Carelessness of others is apt to become a habit and the thoughtless often become the thankless.

WOMEN SUFFER More than Men

Women have more than their share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity. They must "keep," up in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, etc. Mrs. Edward Calwood of 123 S. Harold Street, Fort William, Ont., says:

"I suffered with dull, miserable pains, soreness across my back and in my sides for months. They would catch me so badly at times that I could scarcely move around. I would have dizzy spells and altogether, felt generally run down. After using a number of remedies without finding relief, I learned of Booth's Kidney Pills and found them an excellent remedy. They not only relieved me of the miserable pains and soreness in my back but cured me of my kidney trouble."



All druggists and dealers 50c. box or post paid from The R. T. Booth Co. Fort Erie Ont. If you derive no benefit your money will be refunded. Could we say more? Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.

THEY ALL FALL FOR IT.



One Advantage
"So you have adopted a baby to raise?" we ask of our friend. "Well, it may turn out all right, but don't you think you are taking chances?"
"Not a chance," he answers. "No matter how many bad habits the child may develop, my wife can't say he inherits any of them from my side of the house."

It is not easy to be a widow; one must resume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed even to feign its ignorance.

ENJOYMENT OF LIFE
Claim is Made that Animals can Extract More Joys Than Man From Their Term of Life on Earth.

In reply to the question as to whether animals enjoy life more than men, it is pointed out that in many cases they have all man's advantages and some extra ones of their own as well.

It is naturally in matters connected with eating that we find most opportunity for comparing the possible relative pleasures of animals and man. One would imagine that man's power of heightening his enjoyment of meals by the arts of cookery would quite surpass all animal enjoyment possibilities. But as against that, the question arises whether the average animal would care about having its food cooked at all. The most underdone steak or chop, served with the spiciest of sauce would not suit a lion or a tiger half so well as venison "au naturel" with plenty of fresh hot blood to it. Most other animals no doubt consider their food just done to a turn as they find it, whether it be the cow's long-protracted meal of fresh green grass or the hasty lunch which the solan goose makes of a fine plump herring swallowed "all alive, O." Besides, the most refined cookery cannot yield pleasure anything approaching that of keen appetite, and that is a feeling which animals are more likely to experience than men. A lion cannot drop in at a restaurant and order a fresh killed deer—"And see that you bring me plenty warm blood with it, Jackall," as in the case of man and his waiter. Every animal has to search for its food, and that means being truly hungry when it gets it. Still, there is little doubt that most animals have their favourite things—little treats which they enjoy specially. However unkind it is to the sparrow, no one who has witnessed the painful spectacle of a live sparrow caught by a backgreen cat, and heard the low savage growl of the carnivorous animal tasting blood, can doubt the peculiar, intense satisfaction derived. What could the sweetest milk be to that cat in comparison? Similarly, in more modified form, every animal has its preference just as we have, and hunts high and low to find them to

There was an old man of Tarentum, Who sat on his false teeth and bent 'um. When asked what he'd lost And what they had cost, He replied: "I don't know; I just rent 'um."

Cleopatra, who thought they maligned her, Resolved to reform and be kinder; "If, when pettish," she said, "I should knock off you 'ead, Won't you give me some gentle reminder?"

suit his palate.

Some animals, however, possess a pleasure quite apart from the inclination of the palate. That is the pleasure of "bolting"—a separate sensation apart from tasting. Most carnivorous animals will bolt when pressed for time, or liable to have their food taken from them; otherwise they prefer chewing and tasting. Most birds and all fish are bolters, but the bolter of bolters among them is the pike. Its only idea of enjoyment is bolting, and the harder a thing is to bolt the better it likes it. It will even try to bolt another pike of about its own size. Pike have been found dead in such peculiar entanglement as to give foundation for the surmise that each has been trying to swallow the other and that both have choked in the attempt.

Where the animals have a real advantage is in their freedom of action. They are at liberty to do as they like, and man is not. If a clinching illustration is wanted it is found in the undoubted pleasure of personal scratching, common to both man and animals. Whereas animals may, and do, scratch themselves where and when they choose, man may not. He consequently has to control himself with great effort at times, even in cases where the desire is created by the keen and unlicensed enjoyment on the part of some inconspicuous marauder.

When We Were Poor

"When we were poor," remarked the prosperous business man, "we looked forward to the time when we could have a summer home."
"Well?" asked his friend.
"Well, when we got rich enough to have one we didn't like going to the same place every summer, because it was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."
"Yes."
"We got another, and then we began to long for a winter place, so that we shouldn't have to spend so much time in Toronto."
"I see."
"Well, we have them all now."
"And are you happy?"
"I suppose so. At least I suppose my wife is. She keeps them all shut up and spends most of her time travelling around but she knows she has them."