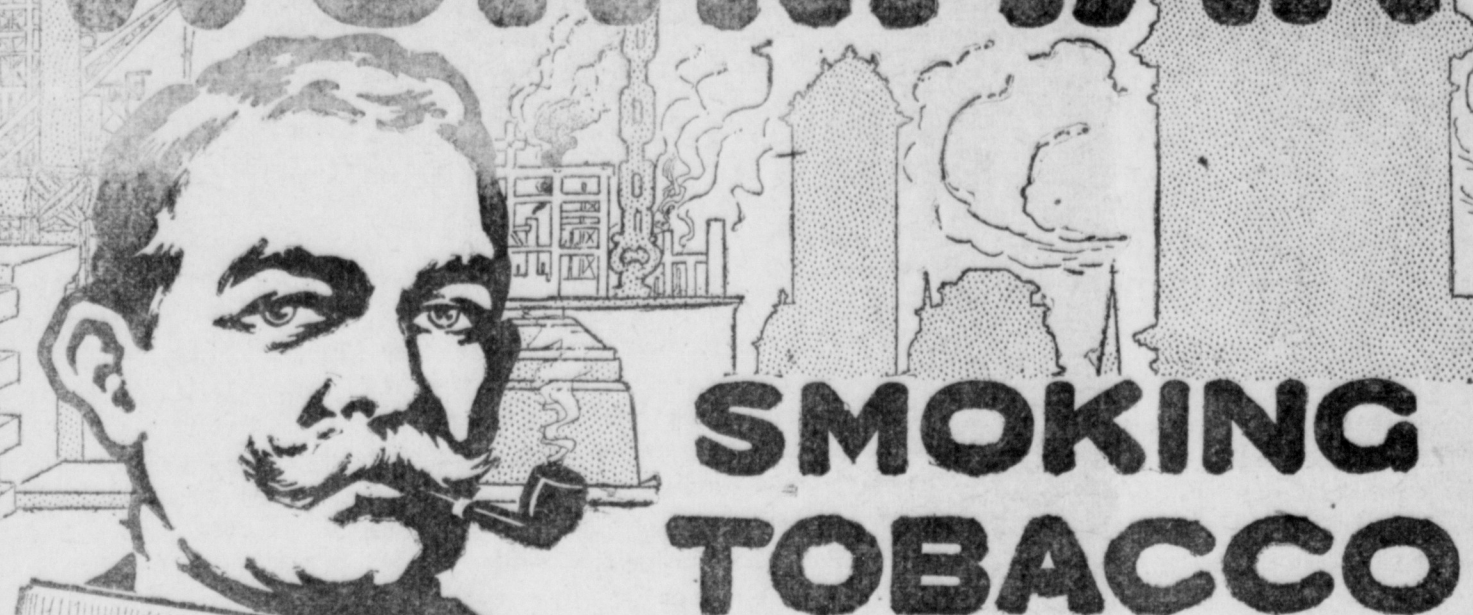



MASTER WORKMAN



SMOKING TOBACCO



It is a continuous strain for a builder to watch his buildings go up.

A pipe-full of MASTER WORKMAN tobacco is a great soother when some deep thinking has to be done. This world-famous brand may now be had at all tobacconists for 15c. per cut.

FORETOLD A CHANGE

Canadian Soldier Saw That Mounted Riflemen Would be Supreme

Some thirty-six years ago, Col. G. T. Denison, Toronto's police magistrate wrote a book, "A History of Cavalry," and entered it in a competition inaugurated by the Russian War Department, by authority of Emperor Alexander II, for the best history of cavalry. There were three prizes, and Colonel Denison, in competition with the world, won the first prize—5,000 roubles. There never had been before and there never has been since any such complete work on the subject. And, furthermore, a principle which he advocated—a principle revolutionizing the cavalry service—and which he claimed would be the basis of future military mounted operations—has proven sound and has been universally adopted.

With the perfection of firearms, Col. Denison foresaw a coming change in cavalry tactics. He prophesied that cavalry would be armed with firearms, that the sword and the lance would fall into disuse, that cavalry would not be used to beat down an enemy by shock, but would be in effect mounted infantry. This contention—regarded as mistaken or absurd by most military authorities when Colonel Denison's book first appeared—has been proven sound by modern war.

In the Boer War and the Russo-Japanese War, the mounted rifles won the day. The sword and lance were nowhere. The rifle was supreme.

Yet nearly forty years ago Colonel Denison had foretold what the professional soldiers of Europe failed to see clearly. He said: "In the next great war whichever nation employs mounted rifles extensively will be found winning decisive campaigns by the wise adoption of a necessary reform."

WHAT THE TONGUE TELLS

The latest "scientific" whim, a substitute for palmistry, hailing from Germany, is the pastime of reading character and telling fortunes by the tongue.

A sensitive, quivering tongue denotes the artistic temperament. A tongue of a brilliant carmine hue denotes long life; a pale, pink tongue, delicacy and weakness of character.

The man with a short tongue usually is of a secretive nature, and likely to succeed in life either as a lawyer or as a detective; but, although he may acquire money by economy and cunning, he has not the largeness of mind necessary to the amassing of a great fortune.

Long tongues suggest generosity and openhandedness. But the man with a long, broad tongue is apt to be a dangerous gossip; just as the man with a short, broad tongue is addicted to craft, and even deceptiveness.

Very thin, pointed tongues may be found in people of all temperaments, and are indications of failure. The man with such a tongue, it is said, will never make a success of life.

JOT DOWN YOUR IDEAS

They Are Worth Money and May Quickly Slip the Mind

You've had ideas, of course? Brilliant ones, maybe? What's become of them? You will remember them, with a gnash of the teeth, when you read that the idea you let slip went on to someone else—someone who nursed it, developed it, and cashed it! You will look into the shop windows and see the idea that came to you—but which you didn't keep—making money for someone else!

Next time, make a record—and make it at once! Wherever you are—and ideas come anywhere, at any time—make a record of that fleeting thought. Smart men have an idea book, that nothing shall escape them. They build up ideas; it is their valuable raw material.

Track the great inventions, and what were they in origin? Just ideas! Think of the safety-pin. A pin with a covered point, that's all. But a fortune for the maker.

The pneumatic tire. Dunlop watched his boy at play, and suddenly the great idea came to him.

The screw bottle-stopper. Another brilliant idea.

Boots will wear down at the heel. Hence the boot protector—a new idea, and a fortune.

The perforations in the stampsheets. Just an idea!

Many a workman who has slipped his "idea" into the idea-box in the works has his own house to-day, and draws a royalty larger than his wages, because he had an idea and did not let it go until he had cashed it!

There's always a market for ideas.

Trooper and Financier

Trooper Thos. Duffy, of the Royal Canadian Dragons, St. Johns, Que., expert sign writer, champion fancy handwriter of the Dominion, is a man of purpose.

When he found that he could not get his land grant without proving that he was a soldier he re-enlisted, and after getting his grant watched the price go up from \$100 to \$1,250. At the latter point he sold and took a holiday on his profit.

When the Prince of Wales was at the Quebec Tercentenary, Pte. Duffy was his groom, and the now King rode Pte. Duffy's black horse, Pte. Duffy's name is Byrant.

It Stands the Test of Time

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

IN USE 103 YEARS

for the relief of aches, pains, swellings, burns, cuts, rheumatism, bowel trouble. For internal and external use.

25c and 50c everywhere

J. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc.
Boston, Mass.

Parsons' Pills
give quick relief without distressing

Militant suffragettes in England, have done \$1,550,000 damage in seven months in their campaign of arson. This staggering total includes only the fires which can be directly charged to them; fires where signs proving suffragette origin were found after the fire. Most of the properties damaged have been buildings not used for dwelling purposes or unoccupied homes. Two churches have been damaged, cricket pavillions and railroad depots have been ruined, six men have been injured. Special watchmen are now being employed to guard all large private country estates which are unoccupied.

On behalf of the people of Canada, the government is presenting a suitably engraved gold cup to Prince Arthur of Connaught, as a wedding gift.

France Buying Oats; War Scare In Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 5—A war scare was started in Berlin last night by a statement in the usually well-informed newspaper, the Lokalanzeiger, that France is hoarding war stores.

In the last two months, according to the story, France has secretly bought in Germany 8,000 tons of oats as food for French army horses, as against only 100 tons of German oats purchased by France in the first six months of the current year. Four thousand tons were bought in July and 4,000 tons in August.

It is also asserted by the paper that 36,000 tons of wheat in July and 3,000 tons in August found its way from Germany to France, to be eaten, of course, by the French army.

"Suspicion arose some time ago," adds the Lokalanzeiger, "that France's unexampled demand for wheat and oats could only be for war stores. If one compares France's recent importations from Germany with her importations in the same period last year, there can be no possible doubt that these are a provision in case of war."

Indigestion

If you are suffering from indigestion and the attendant distressed stomach, you should give Mi-o-na, the guaranteed remedy a trial. Mr. William Shafer of 230 Queen's St. S., Berlin, Ont., says: "For years I have been a sufferer from acute indigestion, which caused the most distressing pains in my stomach. I decided to try Booth's Mi-o-na Tablets and they have done me more good than anything I have ever used. I am now more free from this trouble than I have been for years. I am pleased to endorse and recommend this remedy to all who suffer with stomach trouble."

Remember Mi-o-na Tablets are guaranteed to cure acute or chronic indigestion and turn the old stomach into a new one in a few weeks. All druggists 50c. a box or postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co. Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.

An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed. "Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow'?" inquired the policeman, "Course I did," returned the Yankee, "but I thought it referred to your durned little town."

Alfalfa has great value as an ingredient in poultry feeding

A teaspoonful of muriatic acid in a gallon of drinking water will prevent diarrhoea in turkeys.

Corn that is thoroughly dry is not injured by freezing but how often do we get corn thoroughly dry?

October is the best month for bulb-planting. Buy a few bulbs and help the attractiveness of your lawn or yard.

Visit your fall fair, and before you go give the secretary your dollar for membership. Your attendance is encouraging, but your dollar will help to pay the prizes.

Don't close up all the cracks in the poultry-house because the leaves are falling. Fresh air and sunlight means winter eggs.

Fatten and finish your poultry. Three weeks in the fattening crate is worth almost as many months of running in the yard. People nowadays are willing to pay for the finished product.

Don't let appearances deceive you. The best-looking cow in the herd may be the very one which is pulling down the herd percentage. While a good milker is generally a good-appearing cow, the converse need not be accepted as a matter of course.

Take care of the binder canvases. Never leave them on the binder all year to stretch and furnish a place for the mice to nest. Roll the canvases up tightly, tie securely with a cord and suspend from a rafter or ceiling about the barn or implement house. In this way there will be no chance that the mice will nibble them full of holes.

A good formula for soil is, garden loam, one part; leaf mould, one part, and coarse, sharp sand, one part. The latter lightens the soil and makes it porous, thus insuring sweetness, which prevents root trouble. Lacking sand, soil become sour. If you cannot procure, leaf mould, substitute turfy matter, that is, the soil just under sod in any old pasture or along the roadside. When new pots are to be used, soak them before putting plants in them. Provide every pot over five inches across, with good drainage. An inch of broken pottery or brick or gravel for small pots and two or three inches for very large pots.

Mining in the United States is a gigantic industry, second only to agriculture, employing directly more than 1,500,000 men.

Have the soil firm about the roots. When the soil in a pot looks dry of its surface, apply water, and enough of it to saturate all the soil in the pot. Then wait until the soil locks dry again before applying more.

UPPER SOUTHAMPTON.

Mr Levi Hickey and family have moved to Woodstock.

Mr E Price has moved in Rudiment Patterson's house.

Miss Amanda Patterson has gone to Bridgewater, Maine.

Whooping Cough is quite prevalent in this place at present.

Mr T C Brown, G A Grant and A A Rutledge were out hunting. They got a moose.

Mrs J W Akerley accompanied by her daughter Margaret, are intending to visit friends in Boston Mass., in the near future.

Arnold Wright and Raymond Grant are picking potatoes in Aroostook Co. They report a great crop up there.

The W M A Society met in the Orange Hall, the 21 ult., and quilted the two quilts pieced by the junior Sewing Circle last winter. The quilts are to be sent to Miss Flora Clark in India.

Mr F R Brooks and wife, B W Akerley and wife were visitors at the Frederickton Exhibition.

A number of the farmers are hauling their potatoes to Woodstock.

Ralph Brooks has returned home from Lakeville C C., where he had a job as fence inspector on the St John Valley Railroad.

Cluff Bros. passed through this place Thursday afternoon with quite a large drove of sheep.

NEWBURG

We have certainly been having fine weather here for the past week.

A number of our boys are taking adventures of the hunting season, but so far have not been very successful.

Mrs Thomas McGuire and little daughter are spending a month at her old home in Tapley Mill's.

Mr Sandy Owens of Frederickton is spending the week with Mr and Mrs John McGuire.

Miss Carrie A McGuire who has been home attending the wedding of her sister, returned Friday evening by express for Newburg.

Mr and Mrs Burgess of Waterbury, Me., are the guests of the ladies

mother, Mrs Mary Jane Burke.

Miss Mattie McGuire is visiting in Tapley Mill's.

Miss Carrie E McGuire gave a much enjoyed tea on Sunday evening, it being the birthday of her cousin, Miss Sadie Burke of Bangor Me.

Misses Mae and Sadie Burke returned to Bangor on Friday after spending their vacation with their mother and sister here.

Mr Richard Owens and Miss Genevieve Montague of Woodstock spent Sunday with friends and relatives in this place.

Miss Catherine Cunningham spent a week at East Newbridge, the guest of her friends the Misses Eliza and Cassie McDade.

The many friends of Miss Helen Hourihan are glad to hear she is recovering from a serious operation in the Fisher Memorial Hospital.

CANTERBURY

There were 29 teams of potatoes came into Canterbury on Oct. 8, John Depow and Charles Price are the leading potato buyers.

Miss Liguore Morrissey, also her sister Mary Morrissey goes to Springfield every Friday afternoon after their sister who is teaching school in that place.

Autumn is here and the leaves have nearly all fell.

There was a large party held at Wm Donovans farm residence, it was largely attended and every one enjoyed themselves.

Miss Katie Morrissey, present teacher of Springfield is going to have a Pie Sale in Springfield, every one is accordingly invited on Oct. 17th., (Friday.)

Large numbers of Italians pass through this place on their way to Meductic, where they will get employment on the St John Valley Railroad.

An old Scottish golfer was asked to lay two to one on a match in which he was likely to be much the better. "Na, na, my man," was the reply; "gowf isn't a game to be degraded by the vice of gamblin,' like your horse racin' your pigeon shootin' and the rest. It is to be played for the pure love of the game. Besides," he concluded, "there's nae twa to aye about it—but I'll lay ye sax to four."

From the northern gale

The shaggy trunks of the trees

Are gone

By the end of autumn, all around

Are laid

By the wind's glory on.

By the wind's glory on.