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Notes from the Rural Districts

TAYMOUTH

Taymouth, Oct. 21—We were all pleased to see the sun again today, after its being hidden to long.

A number of our men have left us for the lumber woods, to begin their winter's campaign.

Mrs. Elijah MacBean, Mrs. Paul Wilson and family have left for the West; the former for Revelstoke, B. C., and the latter for Edmonton Alta. In a letter written by them on Friday last, while passing through Ontario, they report fine weather and clear sunshine.

Among our Thanksgiving visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Claire Young, Miss Annie MacLellan of Fredericton and Miss Annie Mitchell of Campbell.

Mrs. E. B. Young and son who have been visiting her aunt at Covered Bridge, returned home yesterday.

The Rally Day in the Presbyterian Sunday School here, which had been postponed on account of the inclement weather, passed off very successfully on Sunday last, the following program was carried out:

Singing, I to the Hills, etc.—by School and Choir.

Scripture Reading.

The Rally Song by School.

Address by John A. Young, M. L. A.

Lord's Prayer in concert. Recitation, Welcome—Scott Young. Singing, Twilight—School and Choir.

Exercise, Five Boys in a Row—Angus and Karl MacBean, Ray Stuart, Sydney Horton and Douglas Young. Recitation, The Curtain—Mrs. Angus Edney.

Address—By the pastor, Rev. F. W. Murray.

Recitation, Giving—Ella MacBean. Singing, Praise Him Ever—Choir while offering was being taken by Misses Glenna and Eve Young.

Recitation, Tommie's Prayer—Mrs. Ernest Bell.

Singing, Sunshine—Sydney Horton Douglas and Scott Young.

Exercise, The Land We'll Choose—Glenna and Eve Young, Gladys and Ella MacBean, Susie and Maggie Dodds, Helen Bell.

Recitation, Be Thankful—Walter Wallace.

Duet, Bending Orchards—Mrs. John A. Young and Mrs. Fred Edney.

Recitation, The Flowers—Gladys MacBean.

Prayer—Rev. J. S. Mullan.

Recitation, The Cobbler's Dream—Recitation—Ralph Stuart.

Recitation—Jack Young.

Benediction by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Murray.

Singing, Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun—School, Choir and Congregation.

Recitation—Miss Nellie Cameron.

Singing—Choir.

Scripture Reading—School.

Miss Hazel Young.

Duet, The Pilot Song—Mrs. Claire Young and Miss Anna Mitchell.

W. Murray.

The choir consisted of Mrs. Alex MacBean, Mrs. Allan Young, Mrs. Angus Edney, Mrs. John A. Young, Miss Jennie MacBean, Miss Hazel Young, led by the organist, Mrs. Fred Edney.

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THEORETICALLY EASY TO FLY ACROSS OCEAN

Inventor of Telephone Thinks it Not Impossible With Present Day Machines

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and a pioneer in the use of heavier-than-air flying machines, believes that Lord Northcliffe's offer of \$50,000 for the first flight across the Atlantic in a hydro-aeroplane within 72 consecutive hours will soon be claimed.

While certain modifications in existing machines ought to be affected, Doctor Bell says that as aerial science stands to-day the offer is a good sporting chance for airmen.

"There are machines existing now," said Doctor Bell, "which, if they can continue doing for twenty-four hours what they have done already for shorter periods, will make the flight possible in a single day. The 72 hours is a much longer time than will be needed. If the ocean is to be traversed in an airship at all, it will be in far less time than Lord Northcliffe allows."

"If I were to make the flight," said the veteran inventor, "I wouldn't make any allowances for alighting at sea and replenishing my fuel. To make the trip at all, it ought to be done in a single spurt."

"While hydro-aeroplanes can take to the water and rise again into the air the chances are against their doing anything of the sort. There is also very little likelihood of their finding the supply ship from which to replenish their tanks. Even if the wings of the airship are not injured by the descent, the chances are that once on the water it would remain there until picked up, or until, under the buffeting of the sea, it went lower still and disappeared."

Doctor Bell referred to his laboratory notes and stenographic reports of conversations with the Canadian inventor, F. W. Baldwin, a couple of years ago, looking to long flights by aeroplanes through high altitudes.

Doctor Bell's ideas, based on his investigations made with Mr. Baldwin, is that the greatest service will be got from the aeroplanes flying at great heights. Mr. Baldwin advanced the idea, which Doctor Bell at once accepted, that the resistance to the forward rush of an airship diminishes in exact ratio with the density of the air. He found that life could be sustained at a great height if the density of the air was one-third the normal density at sea level.

Therefore a machine capable with sufficient propeller revolutions of driving 40 miles an hour at sea level—and much greater speed had actually been attained—would go at a rate of 120 miles an hour in the rarer atmosphere.

Even if the atmosphere were thinned to one-third its normal density, a speed of three times the normal rate would project the aviator against exactly the same number of particles of oxygen as if he went 40 miles an hour on sea level, Dr. Bell declared.

In other words, the onward rush of the machine would preserve a normal atmosphere. At the same time, the higher speed would give the lighter air precisely the supporting power of heavier air at sea level with the lower speed.

"Starting at Halifax," said one passage in Doctor Bell's notebook, "in the early morning by daylight, we should reach the coast of Ireland in time for a late dinner. This is assuming that the distance is 2,000 miles."

Doctor Bell's calculations were based on an airship capable of 40 miles an hour at normal elevations. He proposed for it to fly actually five miles high in one-third the atmosphere with a triple speed.

"MAN A QUADRUPED"

Learned Savant Thinks Physical Erection is Wrong

Is the "upright carriage" of the body all a mistake? Dr. Earnest Klotz, a well known Leipzig physician, thinks it is a very great mistake, and in a learned book, "Man, a Quadruped," tries to prove that human beings ought to crawl about on all fours. The cause of half our illnesses and of nearly all our digestive derangements is, says Dr. Klotz, the vicious practice of walking erect. "The spinal column, not the head, is the natural roof of man." Walking erect displaced all the organs, which hang lower in the body than nature intended them to be. If a man crawls instead of walking the organs tend to hang in the right position from the spinal column.

Paper Garments

The best results yet attained in various attempts that have been made to produce a wearable cloth from paper are said to be those produced by a patented process employed in Saxony. Narrow strips of paper are spun into yarn, which may be woven to form cloth. Better results are had by spinning paper and cotton together, and still better cloth is made by a combination of paper and woollen yarns.

The fabrics do not, of course, possess the strength and durability of ordinary cloth; but useful clothing is made of them at a low price. They may be washed without injury.

When Buttons Were Unknown

How did the world manage for centuries without buttons? In early ages they were unknown. The voluminous garments of oriental races are still attached to their wearers by means of straps, as were those of the Greeks and Romans. The Normans were responsible for the invention. The etymology of the word points to the derivation of the idea. Bout, an end or extremity, and button, to push, show that the buttons of our modern electric bells. The Normans probably conceived the idea from the rough knots of their furniture, on which most likely they hung their garments. Once introduced, buttons came rapidly into common use.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Driven From the System by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The sufferer from rheumatism who has not gone about curing himself in the right way must expect a return of the torture with every change to cold or damp weather. It is not the change in the weather that causes the rheumatism, but it does start the aches and pains. Rheumatism is a deep-seated disorder of the blood. You cannot possibly cure it with outward applications or hot fermentations as so many people in their ignorance of the real cause of the trouble try to do.

Rheumatism can only be driven out of the system by driving out the poisonous acid in the blood. This can only be done by making the blood supply rich, red and pure. It is in this way that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism, even after other remedies have failed. These Pills make rich, red blood; they go right to the root of the trouble, and the pains and aches are driven from the system and will not return if the blood supply is kept pure. That is the whole secret of curing rheumatism, and if you are a sufferer begin to cure yourself today by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Among the many sufferers from rheumatism who have been cured by this medicine is Miss Mary D. Kelly, South Dumfries, Ont. Miss Kelly says:

"Some time ago I had a very bad attack of rheumatism. At times I would be confined to bed for a couple of days and would seem almost paralysed with the intense pain in my back and legs. At such times I could not walk, and my joints were stiff and swollen. I consulted different doctors and took their medicine, but did not get more than temporary relief. At this time a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply. After taking a few boxes I found they were greatly helping me, and I continued their use until the trouble completely disappeared. I can strongly recommend this medicine to others who suffer as I did from the pains and tortures of rheumatism."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.55 from The Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

Far Too Much Cocaine Sold in Ontario—Government Inspection

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association is on record as against the traffic in cocaine. The Registrar-General, said that over two thousand ounces of cocaine were sold in Ontario alone during one year, and that was far more than is necessary for surgical use and prescriptions. He declared that too much of the habit-forming drug is being imported into this country by degraded agents, who distribute it like any other commercial commodity. "They barter them on the highway and in secret places for the sake of gain, which is a disgrace to humanity," said the speaker, who told his fellow-pharmacists that the only source of detection and imprisonment of such unscrupulous persons was by the appointment of a Dominion Inspector. The cocaine laws of the Province and the Dominion were not put on the statute books any too soon. Speaking from actual experience, as inspector for the Ontario College of Pharmacy, of sales of cocaine by wholesale houses, he was of the opinion that there was far more cocaine being sold than was necessary for legitimate prescription purposes, and had the same opinion in regard to the sale of morphine and opium. Something should be done to further curtail the illegitimate sale of these three bad habit-forming drugs, and money should be expended by the Government toward furthering this end. He had not found it necessary to bring all cases and druggists into the public courts, but privately faced them with the charge that they were personally violating the law. In some cases, he was sorry to say, such accusations had been denied, but when they discovered that he had had access to wholesalers' records of sales, they acknowledged their faults, professed sorrow and begged of him to overlook their action, and humbly promised never to do it again. Judging from what he knew he would advise all pharmaceutical associations to recommend the Government to appoint a Dominion Inspector.

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