

THE DAILY MAIL
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922

THE HELPING HAND

And now comes the promise of another domestic revolution in the plan of the Rev. Dr. Clayton Albert Smucker, good Methodist dominie of Hazleton, Pa., for a school where mothers-in-law may be trained. He is a zealous Wesleyan and strong on love as the controlling force. He has been using love as his theme recently, and research disclosed to satisfaction that mothers-in-law "cause three-quarters of all disasters to married life."

Having established this basis, supported by court statistics, the clergyman sought a remedy, and believes he has it in the school idea. He proposes impartially in that his mother must take the course as well as hers. As corollary to his sermons the doctor lambasted bachelors as mere useless peacocks who strut. He wants real homes, and is certain the mother-in-law school would be a long step forward. Of course, the Dyaks of North Borneo long ago solved the mother-in-law problem by the simple process of making the execution of those ladies the grand finale of the wedding feast. Happily, we are not heathen, and if the doctor's vision fructifies, we shall have out "university."

How sweet it will be for friend husband, suddenly entering a cyclonic wife-storm at home, to have succor at hand in the person of her mother, who will "take his part" and quell the tempest with scientific knowledge acquired from books; and how wives will rejoice hereafter, if the dream comes true, when his mother will apply psychic jiu-jitsu and hold him helpless, while wifey annexes the pay envelope. Seriously, however, the doctor's view is quite academic; without hazards, matrimony would have no charm, humans being human, and custom-made mothers-in-law would rob home of one, of the natural and basic hazards.

DANCING HARD WORK

Can you walk 25 miles without getting fagged out? Probably not. Yes you cover that much distance in an ordinary evening of dancing.

A German scientist recently figured it out.

Madalyn Lee, a young Boston girl, checked the figure. She wore a pedometer, danced five hours found she had traveled 25 miles. Not only that, she "finished fresh."

The 25-mile dancer steps the tight fantastic for a few minutes, then pauses to recuperate. It's like the intermission between rounds of a prize-fight.

Rested, if only for a few minutes, the body is ready to go ahead again at top speed.

Brain workers, in particular, can increase their productive capacity by relaxing into absolute rest five minutes an hour. Some shrewd factory managers give their employees similar periods of rest as a matter of increasing efficiency.

Like all things, this 25-mile proposition has a psychic or mental-science side.

Getting down to psychological fundamentals, it's like a Boy Scout who grows at chopping kindling wood at home, but whistles happily and gladly chops wood for hours in camp.

Whether a task is hard or easy, all depends on the mental attitude.

To enjoy life and make all tasks pleasant, select the line of work you want most. That is your real field. To get into it, fight and overcome all obstacles — "mountains, walls and towers."

If you have people working for you, you can "put their hearts in their work" by making the work pleasant and introducing into it the element of competition—sport, play.

Behind this is the explanation of why so many potentially successful boys have their life careers ruined by parents shoving them away from what they want to be, into occupations that they find stupid or only mildly interesting.

The trade of Canada is once more swinging upward. In the month of March the aggregate was \$140,141,872 an increase of \$38,886,144 over February and one of \$41,610,939 over January. In both imports and exports there was a recovery in comparison with the month previous. The grand total of Canada's trade in the fiscal year ending March 31 was \$1,501,689,993. In the previous fiscal year it was \$2,450,553,175. Comparing last year with the year previous, there has, therefore been a reduction in

value of total trade amounting to \$948,863,182.

Prof. Coulter of the University of Chicago puts the dandelion among the most highly developed plants. Between the human appetite for greens and the human thirst for anything wet the dandelion needs all its cunning.

The Irish one-day strike is said to have been a success. We could wish them all successful with one day the limit.

Tchitcherlin announces that his name should be accented on the second syllable, but he French are putting all their emphasis on the ultimatum.

Frankly, if the something-just-as-good drug stores would offer a substitute for work, they'd have a lot of customers these spring days.

Those Russians at Genoa seem to be masters in the heads-I-win-tails-you-lose school of finance.

As Harry Lauder doubtless views it, the Central Chinese military leader is Fu the hoo.

Some London women bathe in henna. They wish to be bronze goddesses, as it were.

Chauncey Depew at eighty-eight says he feels as young as at twenty-five. Still retailing the old chestnuts.

New York pastor urges week of prayer to end crime. Excellent, if the criminals can be urged to pray.

Genoa crises must be slow pokes. They are forever being passed.

The belief persists in London that Poincare is truculent for policy only.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE
A church bell peals and a dinner bell appeals.

Renaming a skunk "canary" won't make it warble.

Lima Beane says the best judge of whiskey never drank it.

Lloyd George's daily sunrise greeting Good morning Mr. Crisis!

Ireland is getting a good start toward its second 750 year fight.

Probably nature gave woman a lesser weight brain than man because a woman can get by with less.

When a young woman says "the perfect lover doesn't love she means that a hungry man won't eat warm biscuits sweetened with maple syrup. cerossmat ane rtissoedut

Advice to autoists: Better stop at the grade crossing and watch the train go by than to let the engineer from the cab window watch you go bye-bye.

Red hair doesn't cause temper any more than it causes bow legs but a hot tempered hed headed woman always seems wilder than a hot tempered brunette.

TO CULTIVATE BLUEBERRIES
Charlotte County People to Operate on Big Scale.

In the Royal Gazette notice appeared recently of the incorporation of The Maritime Land Company, Limited, which is composed of residents of the St. Croix valley, who contemplate engaging extensively in the cultivation and canning of blueberries.

Promoters of the company recently secured a lease of 535 acres of Crown Lands in the western end of York county, near Brockway, and bordering on Charlotte county, and other areas are being secured so that the company will have several large ranches. Suitable areas yielded from twenty-five to thirty bushels of blueberries and the company plan to transport their product to St. Stephen by motor truck and will at the outset find their market for the berries in the United States. Later it is expected a canning factory will be opened.

The company has a capitalization of \$20,000 with head offices at St. Stephen, and the incorporators are William H. Keys and Albert A. Lafflin of St. Stephen, William F. McGibbon, of Moore's Mills, and M. Dyer Higgins, of Dennysville, Me.

W. E. Stone manager of the Wood stock Exchange of the New Brunswick Telephone Company is in the city today a guest at the Barker House.

Public Opinion

HINTS WOMEN MAY BE CAUSE IF GENTLEMEN ARE SCARGER

To the editor of The Daily Mail,
Sir,—There are just as many gentlemen in proportion to population as there were when knighthood was in flower.

But supposing there is such a small number of gentlemen, how do we women stand in comparison? Are there as many true ladies today as there were in grandmother's time? If good men are few and far between it is the fault of the female race in general. For when woman lowers herself in her own and the world's estimation, man sinks still lower, for it is natural for him to do so. And it is true that the honor of the race and the nation rests in the hands of the women.

No girl can respect herself too much nor have her standard of morals too high for the good of herself and her fellowmen. Be everything a lady should be and I don't believe you will complain so much about the men and their lack of respect for you and their selfishness, etc.

I admit that many men of my acquaintance do not have the qualities befitting a gentlemen, but yet I find many who possess those qualities. Don't slam the men all the men. I am a girl who is broadminded enough to see and understand the men's side of the question.

"There is so much good in the worst of us

And so much bad in the best of us That it behooves none of us To talk about the rest of us,"

M. M.
Fredericton, April 28th, 1922.

SERVICE AT THE CHURCHES

St. Paul's Presbyterian
Rev. J. S. Sutherland, D. D., Minister Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 2.30 p. m.
Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., will preach.

Methodist
Rev. George M. Young, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Pastor will preach. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Strangers welcome.

George Street Baptist
Rev. Z. L. Fash, M. A., B. D. 11 a. m. What is Christian Baptism? Prelude Can the Movies be Cleaned Up? Sermon: Where is Heaven? Baptism. 2.30 p. m. Sunday School. 9 p. m. Men only, undenominational. The Peoples Church Home.

Brunswick Street Baptist.
Rev. Gordon C. Warren B. D., pastor Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School with Men's classes at 2.30 p. m.

Salvation Army
Services will be conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Robinson which are as follows: Saturday night 8 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7 p. m.

Reformed Baptist.
Rev. P. J. Trafton Pastor. 10.30 prayer service; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 12.15. All are cordially invited.

Advent Christian Church.
North Devon.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Loyal Workers Prayer meeting Monday evening 7.30; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30. Pastor Rev. R. W. MacCaul. All are welcome.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TENDERS

THE NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION will receive tenders up to six o'clock of Tuesday, May 9th., for clearing the right of way of the St. John-Moncton Transmission Line. Tenders to state price per acre. Tenders for clearing sections of five miles or more will be considered. All information can be obtained at the office of the Commission in St. John. The Commission does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

E. A. SMITH, Chairman.

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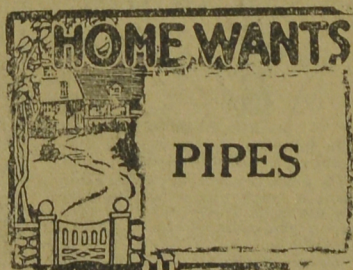
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