

THE BREAKING OF SHACKLES

(New York Sun)

Getting acquainted with new habits does not come easily to all the automobilists who face the problem of how to do without gasoline on Sunday. The gasoline has been saved at an expense of good times that marks the abstainers as earnest citizens. For the juice of joy makes slaves almost as easily as the well known but no longer widely endorsed Demon Rum. Difficult as is the ascent of the aqueous chariot no less does the rescent from the gasoline buggy puzzle the will.

The gentlemen, who, failing to hire an Emersonian star, hitched their six-cylinder last Sabbath to a team of powerful nags and thus equipped toolled along Broadway, did but rock at the shifts of others, elsewhere everywhere else. The President himself, driven through the streets of Washington behind a span of sleek horses, did not have to employ his automobile as the conveyance, but he too, had to struggle with the inconveniences of sudden deprivation.

More pitiful even than the plight of the golfer obliged to bear himself to the links on his own legs was the desperation of the one unable to reach home in his car by midnight on Saturday. The case of Sidney Drew, the

BULGARIA IS OUT OF THE WAR

Washington, Sept. 28.—Bulgaria is out of the war in the opinion of Stephen Panateroff, Bulgarian minister here, who believes that his country definitely is determined to abandon its alliance with Germany and Austria, and if the Entente allies refuse to listen to peace overtures will appeal to United States to use its good offices.



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The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures nervous debility, mental and brain worry, leprosy, loss of energy, palpitation of the heart, failing memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly, Black.)

The German soldiers will soon be near enough home so that their wives can tell them how unpopular the war is getting.

actor stopped while flying toward his domicile at an excessive pace, proves how an earnest citizen may take liberties even with ordinances in order to satisfy his conscience and stop consuming gas with the expiration of Saturday night.

Sooner or later we shall all settle down to a stat'c Sunday. In the meantime the discomforts of those who feel the first privation may be observed with a discreet smile, not inconsistent with appreciation.

OLDEST TWINS RESIDE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY N. S.

Brother and Sister Were Born in Pictou, County and Are Now in Their Ninety-First Year---Interesting Reports From Clergymen

(New Glasgow Chronicle) . . . A few issues ago in these columns we told of the twins, Alexander and Donald McDonald, of Sunny Brae, Pictou County, who were born at Sunny Brae September 22nd, 1833. Due to the fact that two brothers, Peter and James Robertson of Tarbit, Loch Lomondale, Scotland, were born in October 1833, were hailed as the oldest twins in the British Empire, a counter claim was entered by Rev. D. K. Ross on behalf of the McDonald brothers. Now comes records that while the honor still remains with Pictou County on two counts at least the distinction is wrestled from venerable twins at Sunny Brae, John and Alexander Fraser ("Brach") of McPherson Mills, are one year and four months older than the McDonalds and Thomas McLean and his sister Mrs. Margaret McDonald, now resident of Wallace Ridge Cumberland County, but born at West Branch River John, Pictou County, will soon celebrate their 91st birthday. Here are the stories of these aged people as interestingly told by their ministers and in order received at this office:

The Manse, Thorburn, N. S. Editor, Eastern Chronicle:—

Dear Sir—Having read in your esteemed paper of the 10th inst. that the honor of being the oldest living twins in the British Empire is claimed by Alexander and Donald McDonald of Sunny Brae, who were born on the 22nd of September 1833, I beg to dispute this claim in favor of two members of my congregation, viz John and Alexander Fraser, (Brach) of MacPherson's Mills, Pictou County who first saw the light on the fourteenth of May in the year 1832 or over one year and four months before the gentlemen of Sunny Brae. Mr. John Fraser who now resides with his daughter, Mrs. MacKay of Caribou Island is in very fair health and takes a real interest in all current events while his brother Alex. who for more than forty years did the heavy work of a thresher and who has just returned from a trip to Westville, Caribou and Caribou Island, can and does frequently walk five or six miles without any discomfort. The Rev. A. L. Fraser, recently called to Park Street Church, Halifax is a nephew of these veterans. Let some one else record another instance of the virility of our Pictou County Manhood.

Thanking you for the space,
Yours sincerely,
J. A. STEAD BURNS.

St. Matthews's Manse.
Wallace, N. S., Sept. 16, 1918.
Editor, Eastern Chronicle:—

Dear Sir—I noticed in your issue of the 10th inst., an article by Rev. D. K. Ross, of Sunny Brae, in reference to the oldest male twins in the

THE BUSINESS WOMAN

Today, more than ever before, is woman's opportunity. Many new occupations are now opened to her, which, before the war she was deemed unfitted to fill. And truth to tell she has risen to the opportunity and now shares many business responsibilities in former times confined to men. But as women are subject to more frequent fluctuations of health than men many will be handicapped early, if they regard their health requirements too lightly.

The nervous strain, long hours and prolonged mental or physical fatigue thin the blood and weaken the nerves. Such conditions as women are now called upon to undergo can only be endured by a full-blooded constitution. This is as true for men as for women, only weaker women suffer sooner. The woman worker, in any line, requires her blood replenished frequently. She needs new, rich blood to keep her health under the trying conditions of business life, and to fortify her system against the effects of overwork. This applies also to the woman in the home, who, perhaps has more worries and anxieties than usual. So let all girls and women take heed and renew their blood promptly at the first approach of pallor, lack of appetite, head ache or backache. This can be best and most effectively accomplished by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which make new, rich blood and thus help womanhood so perfectly. No woman need fear failure of health if they take these pills occasionally to keep them well, or give them a fair trial if they find themselves rundown.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Empire which made interesting reading, indeed.

But I am of the opinion that Cumberland County can lay claim to the honor of having the oldest twins (male and female) in the Maritime Provinces and perhaps in the Empire. For at Wallace Ridge, Cumberland Co., resides Thomas McLean Donald. Born at West Branch River John, in the autumn of 1827 and are now nearing their 91 birthday. Both Mr. McLean and Mrs. McDonald are hale and hearty and able to attend to Wallace Church and are usually found in the Lord's House on the Sabbath the duties of their respective homes. Mr. McLean is a ruling elder in the Day. He has taken part in his official capacity at three communion services at different sections of the congregation this summer on one occasion driving eight miles to do so. He also visited the place of his birth and attended the communion service on the first Sunday of July, driving the 25 miles with his own horse in a manner that would make the editor of the Eastern Chronicle sit up and take notice, whom I believe to be a lover of a good horse and an admirer of a good horseman; and if there are any among your large circle of readers who can go one better than this, we would like to hear from them.

Thank you for space in your valuable paper, I am,

Sincerely yours,
J. W. BRITTON,
Wallace, N. S.

WHAT DANNY LIKES TO HEAR THE BAND PLAY

(Chicago News)

Our regimental band come out here to play for us last Sunday. The chaplain brought 'em out and when they got done with the concert we had a little sermon and everything from him.

This band we got is a peach—the best in the army I guess, but I suppose they is a lot of birds think that same thing about their own too. But, say, you oughta hear the way they can play some of the high class music. I don't know the names of the pieces but you can always tell when its something cancy. It always starts out low like and then gets bigger and finally busts like a nine inch shell.

Personally speaking I guess most of the boys like this jazz stuff or some of these new pieces or better than anything else some of these old timers like "My Old Kentucky Home" and pieces like that. That kind of music hits everybody below the belt right where they live.

Then our band has got a solo singer that I guess is the best singer in most any army they got fighting around here now. That bird certainly can sing and when he starts once we make him sing about several rounds before we let him quit. If I could sing like he can I certainly would resign from the army and go into grand op-ery.

Well after the concert was over our chaplain got up and made a few remarks. There was quite a while over here that we didn't care much for the parson but after he went out on a raid the other night everybody was strong for him. So we all listened careful.

"You boys know I aint got much to say to you," he started. "And the only point I want to make is that just because you are three or five thousand miles away from home and none of your folks are around you don't want to think that your responsibility of being decent and clean and honest is any less. A fello is just as fine as his heart is and being in the army don't affect a fello's heart in the least."

"People write me every day from back home wanting to know what these tales about soldiers going bad over here are. Know what I write back? Just this: boys from the kind of folks we got back home never go very wrong, whether its France or Indiana. Just remember about them folks back home, boys."

Aint much of a speech, but, say, it certainly hit the old bull's eye.

FRAZIER HUNT

The "horn of plenty" is the auto horn on a Sunday when there is no restriction on gasoline.

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