

The Daily Mail

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Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 13, 1910

MENTAL HEALING

Thought cures and mental healing are certainly attaining a position from which they cannot be dislodged by a shrug and a snap of the fingers. The distinguished body of Anglican clerics gathered last week in Halifax for the Bicentenary Congress devoted a part of their time to a consideration of one of the saner forms of this world wide problem, the Emmanuel Movement.

It is natural that the deliberations of such a learned and ultra-conservative body should deal with the phase of the problem which recommends itself by a basis of true psychological research and which makes no greater claims than are allowed by nine tenths of the practicing physicians.

It is not uncommon to hear someone railing at the druggist who has compounded a prescription calling for sweetened water slightly flavored and charged a seemingly exorbitant price. The very fact that reputable doctors resort to such ruses is a tacit admission that they quietly use the unquestionable sway of the mind over the body.

No consideration of the question of mental relief for bodily ills, however brief, can be complete without a reference to that king cult of them all the so called Christian Science—Eddyism.

The history and tenets of this sect are too well known to need any restatement and to most its contradictory nature is plain enough. A well-known clergyman once affirmed it is neither Christian nor Scientific. Denying the divinity of the Christ it can hardly be Christian. Founded on no psychological truth,—though in the face of the revolutionizing incidentally using one— and flying discoveries of Jenner, Lister, Pasteur and hundreds of others, it can hardly be scientific.

Any arraignment of the propagator and lecher of the cult would occupy too much time and space. It would also use some of the ugliest words in the English language. A recent writer on the subject sums the matter in the following mild manner.

"Against her must be charged the crooked limbs that were sustained by thought instead of by splints during the knitting process and also the lives that might have been prolonged under treatment approved by medical experience."

Only a few days since one of the followers of this woman was arrested by the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. While his horse lay dying of one of those numerous ills to which the old fashioned veterinarian gave the generic name colic he read to it from an Oxford bound volume of Science and Health. For some odd reason this did not seem to retard the dying process. That man guilty of this said when put on trial that he would "treat" his two year old son in the same way and would ask no better for himself.

God is good; He still provides ways for the unfit to remove themselves. But what of the two year old son when diphtheria is abroad?

LATE TRAINS

Though delighted to see our neighbors in St. John meeting such splendid success with their exhibition, it is very doubtful if any of us will be able to shed a single tear when it's over if by any accident we find our train service once more in shape.

The disorganization of the last week has been a great inconvenience to many and the cause of serious loss to a number of the city's businessmen. Delays of from two to ten

hours in the distribution of the mails from St. John and points east is, to say the least, rather trying. We seem to need a little railway competition to wake up the corporation which now has us at its mercy.

Now comes cold handed science and tells us that our giants of mythological and fairy fame must go so keep relegated Santa Claus from loneliness. Archaeologists have arisen now and then who claimed to have found evidences of there having been a race of giants on earth in prehistoric ages in the form of man. To all such claims science can now bring forth common sense and easily shown proof that man in his present shape cannot possibly be over the height and weight of the average being of today. A cross section at the knees is taken for demonstration.

If a certain body, bone for example be made twice as large in every dimension,—twice as long, twice as wide, twice as thick—the weight or mass will be eight times what it was in the first case; but the cross section will only have increased four times. Now the strength of matter for holding up weights varies as the cross section; so if the dimensions were doubled it would have only four times the strength but would have eight times the superimposed weight to support. It is easily seen that man as a giant is an impossibility unless his bones are made of iron or something equally as strong.

PRESS COMMENT

Toronto News:—Broadly speaking, the decision of The Hague Tribunal is a victory for Great Britain, for Newfoundland for Canada and for the principle of settling international disputes by peaceful arbitration rather than by resort to arms. On the whole the verdict is a vindication of the position steadily maintained by British diplomats for something like a hundred years. Not less important is the consideration that the last chief cause of friction between the Empire and the Republic is now removed. Henceforth the ancient fisheries question will be a less powerful lever in the hands of the United States in its tariff and other negotiations with the Ottawa Government.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—If all parties can be sincerely thankful that this controversy is now out of the way, Canadians and Newfoundlanders can cheerfully bow to the findings of the tribunal. These findings do not establish all the contentions put forward on the British side. As a matter of fact, most of the points at issue have been decided in favor of the United States. Only two out of the seven questions referred to the International Court of Arbitration were determined in accordance with the British view. But these two are very important ones.

Toronto Star:—A Canadian aviator has been the first to send wireless from an aeroplane. In Bell, Edison and McCurdy, Canada has a trio whose names are properly identified with long distance communications. Bell invented the telephone in Brantford, although he developed it in the United States. Edison commenced while in Canada, and has since patented more than half a hundred telegraphic attachments.

Toronto Globe:—A Japanese editor has questioned the divine descent of the Mikado from the sun goddess. Neither the Mikado nor the sun goddess has made any loud complaints, but the infidel is pursued by his brother editors.

A COMING ENTERTAINMENT

Hear what the Ottawa citizen has to say about Mr. Cooke who appears at the Opera House on Friday evening.

It was an unique and interesting entertainment that was given in the Ottawa University Hall last evening. The Indian Entertainment, as it was called, justified the presence of such a large and representative audience. The affair was held under the auspices of the Catholic Indian Association. Her Excellency, the Countess of Minto, Lady Eileen, Lady Violet Elliot, and Capt. Bell, A. D. C., were present. Other visitors were Rev. Father Lacombe, the veteran missionary to the Indians of the Northwest; Mgr. Routhier, Rev. Dr. Emery, Rector of the University.

The most important item on the programme, and one of the most interesting, was the address entitled, "The Indian's Outlook," delivered by Mr. Chas. A. Cooke, an Iroquois Indian, who appeared in the garb of an Indian Chief in council. The address which was listened to with the closest attention and warmly applauded, was followed by a lengthy programme. Last of all came the Iroquois National Song, composed and sung by Mr. Cooke, who was recalled to give the last verse again.—Ottawa Citizen.

Red Rose Tea stands alone in its sterling quality. Its reputation has been earned by sixteen years of uniform goodness. No other tea even pretends to be better. Some may claim to be "as good" but why take a substitute when the price is the same as Red Rose



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BLACK HAND ASSASSINS HAVE TERRIFIED ITALY; HANDS OF JUSTICE TIED

Authorities Forced to Treat with Camorra in Order to Save Lives and Property--300 Accused of Cuocolo Murder--One of the Greatest and Most Mysterious Murder Trials in History Opens Shortly.

Rome, Sept. 13.—The Tribune declares that the operations of the Black Hand Society have reached such proportions that the authorities have been forced to treat with it in order to save lives and property. The newspaper demands exemplary punishment for the murderers of Policeman Rovolino and his family at Palermo recently saying that otherwise the populace will lose all its confidence in the administration of justice.

One of the greatest and most mysterious murder trials ever held in Italy will open shortly in the quaint mediaeval Viterbo when three hundred members of the much-dreaded Camorra or "Black Hand" including some of the prominent leaders in this body, will be put on trial for murder of Genaro Cuocolo and his wife in 1906. The proceedings, which are expected to last six months at least, are likely to make the world in general understand that the celebrated Neapolitan Camorra is no picturesque fiction, but a terrible reality—an open sore in the life of Southern Italy. The history of the Cuocolo murder is this:

In June, 1906, Genaro Cuocolo was found dead with forty knife wounds in his body at Terre del Greco, a small suburb of Naples, and the same night his wife, Maria Cutinelli, was murdered in the flat in which they lived in Naples. Cuocolo came of rich Neapolitan merchants, but was incur-

ably weak and vicious himself, while his wife was from the dregs of the people. Both were known to be leaders in the Camorra, and it was obvious that they owed their death to the unrelenting vengeance of the Camorra, who never forgive treason. Several were arrested as accomplices in the crime, but, as no trustworthy evidence could be obtained against them, after a couple of months all were released, and it was supposed that the Cuocolo murder would be added to the list of undiscovered or unpunished crimes. But this was not so.

Chance put a clue to the mystery into the hands of Sergeant Capozuto, of the Military police and he and four other members of the force devoted themselves to the task of discovery, for months living a life of incredible danger, mixing with the members of the "Honorable Society" attending their meetings, and learning their secrets, knowing that at any moment discovery, or even suspicion, would mean instant death.

It is said that they discovered that Cuocolo was murdered because he had been denounced by Enrico Alfano, the head of the Camorra, who was jealous of him. This man, who was extremely wealthy and powerful, escaped to America, but was arrested and brought back, and the police officer Petrosino, who was the means of his capture, was shortly afterwards murdered in Palermo.

DOAKTOWN PRESBYTERIANS

At the Communion service in the Presbyterian church, Doaktown, last Sunday, Rev. F. C. Simpson received twenty-nine new members. At the preparatory service he ordained Messrs. Wm. Cumming and Willard MacDonald as elders.

AN OLD GAME

Many people in Gibson have been taken in recently by the time honored picture-enlargement game. Some weeks ago a couple of smooth agents who claimed to be representatives of a large picture-enlargement house can vassed Gibson and to guarantee that the victims would take enlarged pictures, obtained advances of two or three dollars each. Nothing has since been heard of the self-styled agents, but many people of Gibson are waiting and watching for them.

THE ALASKAN

The stirring basso song "My Totem Pole" rendered by Detmar Poppen and male members of the chorus in Wm. P. Cullen's musical comedy "The Alaskan" is one of the most remarkable numbers heard in light opera. It expresses the genealogy of the Alaskan Indian as is carved upon the Totem poles possessed by each family of that far away country, which are handed down from one generation to another. A particularly excellent specimen now adorns one of the public squares of the city of Seattle, Washington, it having been brought direct from one of the Alaskan Indian villages to that city. Seats on sale at Ryan's drugstore—d

Mr. Jack Harrison left this morning to resume his studies at Rothersay College.
Mr. D. King Hazen of St. John is in the city.

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB WILL TRY TO SAVE RACING

New York, Sept. 12.—That the Jockey Club has decided upon an aggressive policy in an effort to save horse racing in this state from the effects of the drastic anti betting laws passed by the last legislature was the declaration in racing here today, based on the authority of recent interviews with members of the Jockey Club. The turf authorities according to these announcements will fight their cause in the courts and will take advantage of every possible vantage point to save the \$15,000,000 which they have invested in racing machinery in New York State. A member of the Jockey Club in an interview published here today says:

"It has been the policy of the Jockey Club heretofore to let matters take their course, as they did not think it wise to fight the opposition forces. But now they intend to ask the courts for relief. Suits will be brought at once with this object in view."

PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Fitzrandolph, who has been spending a few days in St. John, returned home last evening.
Mr. W. P. Collins of Edmunston, formerly on the staff of the G.T.P. here, is spending a few days in the city and is being heartily welcomed by many old friends.
Mr. M. G. Teed of St. John is in the city attending the September sittings of the Supreme Court.
Rev. Sub-Dean and Mrs. Street, went to St. John this morning to spend a few weeks.

Sept. 12, 1910

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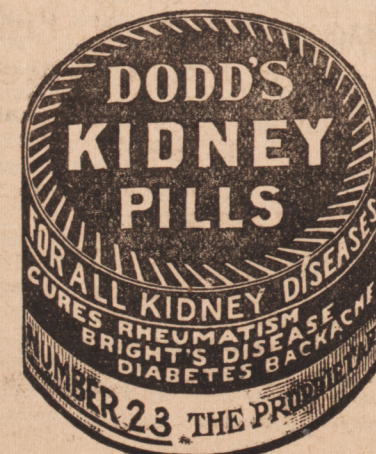
COMPLETE STOCK OF PLUMBING GOODS

EXODUS FROM

ST. PIERRE, MIG.

One Hundred Families Leaving For Canada.

St. Pierre, Mig.—The steamer St. Pierre arrived here yesterday from Sidney, N.S., with the French mails and about fifteen passengers. On her return trip she will take up a large number of the residents of the place who are going to Canada to look for work. The almost total failure of the shore fishery here this summer is given as the cause of the contemplated exodus and it is expected that within the next month over a hundred families will leave St. Pierre for Canada with a view of bettering themselves.



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