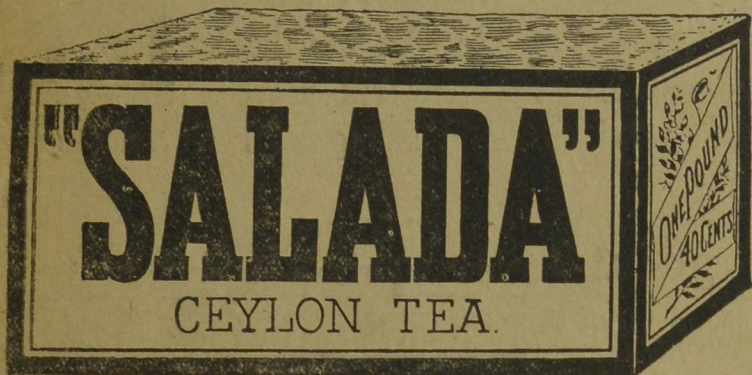


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LIST OF PUPILS WHO WON HONOR CERTIFICATES

(Continued from page two.)

Clynick 335. Grade III—Margaret McDonald 396, Nan Fraser, Minnie McGaffrey, each 394. Gerald Bardley, Frances Smith, each 392.

Miss Golding's department.

Grade II—Jean Saunders 396, Muriel Smith, Winifred Nye, Helen Rutter, each 395. Grade I—Myrtle Waddington, Flora MacDonald, Marion Griffiths, each 393, Jack Vaughan, Josephine Buttt, each 395.

CHARLOTTE STREET SCHOOL.

Miss S. L. Thompson's department.

Grade VIII—Annie Baird 397, Evelyn Scammell 396. Grade VII—Bessie Morrison 393, George Walker 392.

Miss Kinghorn's department.

Grade VI—Douglas Thompson 394, Mary West 392. Grade V—Mary 396, Louise Earle 392. Grade IV—absent—Donald Millican, Mary Loraine Ryan, Frank Boyd, Lorna Fenety.

Miss Thompson's department.

Grade IV—Grace Phillips 399, Beatrice Grant 395. Grade III—Myrtle Moffit 397, Margaret Fowler, Mary Logan, Gladys Lindsay, each 396. Honorable mention—George Pringle, Maggie Chestnut, George Millican, Geoffrey FitzRandolph, Isabel Babbitt Alice Scott.

Never absent—Grace Phillips, Margaret Fowler, Myrtle Moffit, Maggie Chestnut, Marion Thompson, Gladys Lindsay, George Pringle, George Millican, Arthur Crowe.

Miss Finner's department.

Grade III—Rosella Little, Marguerite Merryweather, Byron Nason, each 393, Charles Maxwell, Hazen Dunphy, each 392. Grade II—Marjorie Thompson, Harold Bamford, each 393, Harold Sherwood 390.

Miss Williamson's department.

Grade II—Hazel Turner 395, Gladys Tilley, Beatrice Brooks, Lila Parker each 392. Grade I—Gretchen Laurie 397, Evelyn Foster, Jean Rappaport, Arthur, each 395.

Honorable mention—Alberta Hazell, Lillian Laurence, Helen McCath, Dorothy Pollock, Julius Grant, Lockhart, Helen Thompson,

Virginia Hazlett.

Never absent—Gretchen Laurie, Velma Jones, Hazel Turner, Frank Smith, Charles Laurie, Walter Haining, Francis Wanoless.

Miss Boyd's department.

Grade II—Margaret Jones, Pearson Fenety, each 396, Helen Clarke, Graeme Taylor, Margaret McMurray, Margaret Hawkins, each 394. Grade I—Dick Chestnut, Minnie Black, each 398, Raymond Smith, Helen Crowe, each 397.

Honorable mention—Cameron Sturgeon, Douglas Grant, Helen Grace, Gladys Maxwell, Harry Wandless, Austen Squires.

Never absent—Dick Chestnut, Marion Ryan, Douglas Grant, Helen Clarke.

REGENT STREET SCHOOL.

Mr. Hughes' department.

Grade VIII—Murray Cain 396, Joseph Sears 395, Jack Lawlor, Rita Elliott, each 393. Grade VII—Alice Toner 394, Ralph Rowan 392, Dorothy Feeney 391.

Miss Haggerty (Sr. Clarice) department.

Grade VI—Louis McGinn, Walter Lawlor, each 396, Leo Kane 394. Grade V—Maurice Boyd 394, Harvey Lifford 391.

Miss McKenna's (Sr. Estelle) department.

Grade V—Evelyn Murphy 394, Ethel Crangle, Frances McCarthy, each 391. Grade IV—Marguerite Murphy, Clement McGuire, each 395, Lily McLaughlin, Marcelline Higgins, each 392. Honorable mention—Margaret Gallagher, Bertha Sears, Helen O'Connor.

Miss Davies' department.

Grade III—Anna Colman 382, Estella O'Connor, Joseph Broderick, each 380. Grade II—Marion McLennan, Alphonsus Sears, each 334, Margaret Doohan, Edward Carten, David Lifford, each 380.

Never absent—Anna Colman, Mary McCarthy, Estelle O'Connor, Thomas Rowan, John McDonald, Frank Carten, David Lifford, John Shannon, Alphonsus Sears, Margaret Doohan, Marion McLennan.

Miss McDonough's (Sr. Augustine) department.

Grade I—Thomas Duffy 394, Mary Sears, John O'Connor, Fred McGinnis, each 391.

MORRISON MILL SCHOOL.

Mrs. J. Simpson's department.

Miscellaneous—Alice Robinson 364, Ernest Timms 354, Maria Timms 310, Willie Bonner 238, Willis Stickles 362, Kady Hazlett 316, Olive Stickles, 308, Helen Dunn 245.

Miss Sherman's department.

Grade II—Sadie Hazlett 391, Stirling Rankine, Alice Boole, each 387. Grade I—John Timms 398, Kenneth Moore 394.

By knocking out Arthur Pelky, Sam McVey has become the heavy-weight champion of Chicopee Falls.

THE MALIGNANT GERM

Animals Contracted Tuberculosis Because Cause Consumptives Expectoration

Frank Carrel of Quebec, journalist and author, published in his paper, The Telegraph, a very interesting experience in connection with the varieties of animal tuberculosis. He wrote:

"Some years ago I was at Ventnor, in the Isle of Wight, and was escorted through the largest tuberculosis hospital and grounds in England by the president and trustees of the institution. In going through the grounds the president related a rather odd incident, but one of great importance, and from which an object lesson can be taken. The institution in question had decided to have its own cows and chickens, and to thereby provide its patients with the purest of milk and fresh eggs direct from its own farm, so to speak. It was not long, however, before it was noticed that the cows and chickens were looking very poorly, and, notwithstanding the fact that they had the very best of grazing and attention, it was apparent that some malady was affecting them. Examination was made, and it was found that they were all suffering from tuberculosis, and that the only way in which they could have caught it was from the expectoration of patients, who, notwithstanding the strict rules of the institutions relative to expectoration, must have sometime or other expectorated in or around the fields where the cattle were grazing. Another strange incident in connection with this discovery was the fact that pigs were the only animals that could be kept there, and that were immune from contracting the disease. At the time I visited the institution they had quite a large number of pigs which were thriving upon the waste food of the institution."

TEA IN ENGLAND

The Earliest Price Was From \$30 to \$50 a Pound

The earliest record of tea being mentioned by an Englishman was probably that contained in a letter from Mr. Wickham, an agent of the East India Company, writing from Firando, in Japan, on June 27, 1515 to another officer of the company resident at Macao, in the south of China, asking him for "a pot of the best sort of chaw." It was not until the middle of that century that the English began to use tea; they received their supplies from Java and, in 1638, when they were driven out by the Dutch, says the "Bulletin" of the Imperial Institute. At first the price in England ranged from \$30 to \$50 per pound. In the Mercurius Politicus of September, 1658, occurs an advertisement of the "China Drink called by the Chinese Tcha, by other nations Tay, alias Tee," being sold in London. Thomas Garway, the first English tea dealer, in 1659 or 1660, offered it at prices varying from \$3 to \$12.50 per pound. Not until 1677 is there a record of the East India Company having taken any steps for its importation.

Newspapers in Britain

There are forty daily publications in London, 182 dailies in the rest of the kingdom, while British weekly and monthly publications total 2,643 and 1,482 respectively. England, excluding London, has 138 daily papers and 1,265 weeklies, Wales has eight dailies and 121 weeklies, while Ireland stands well in the journalistic world with nineteen dailies and 200 weeklies. In London there are 694 weekly publications.

Thought Nothing But Death Would End Her Misery. WAS TROUBLED WITH Heart Disease.

Mrs. J. D. Talbot, Owen Sound, Ont., writes:—"I have been a great sufferer from heart disease, and leaking valves. I have had resource to every kind of treatment I could think might help me, including the skill of several doctors. I suffered so for years that at times I have felt that nothing but death could end my misery. I was advised by a friend, who had suffered untold pain and misery, just as I had, and had been cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, to give them a trial, so I decided to do so. I am delighted with the result, as I am now completely cured, and can eat and sleep as I have not done for years."

You are at liberty to use my name at any time as I am convinced they are the best pills on the market for any form of heart disease."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MOVING PICTURES WITHOUT A SCREEN

Invention of a German "Movie" Man Turned Out a Success

Some five years ago a German experimenter, Herr Messtor, discovered that if moving pictures were projected by reflection in a certain manner, the stage could be set with scenery and properties, as for a regular play, with the result that the usual white screen could be eliminated, and that the photographic figures could be moved about within a certain area in such a manner as to convey the illusion that living performers were seen in stead of photographic reproductions. He was faced with the initial difficulty that only small figures could be projected, and this fact tended to destroy the illusion, since to maintain the latter, life-size portrayal of the performers was imperative.

Another complexity which troubled him was the destruction of the coloring qualities owing to the high light necessary. This latter problem was overcome by utilizing pierrots and clowns, in which only black and white dress and make-up were required. Such a limitation was a handicap, but, nevertheless, when such pictures were shown, considerable interest and wonder as to how the effects were obtained were aroused. The fact that the figures were dwarfish, and yet apparently endowed with life, enhanced the mysterious effect. By patient experimenting the inventor at last overcame the latter deficiency, and having succeeded in getting his figures life size, public exhibitions were given in Vienna with great success. Ringing and talking effects are obtained by electrically synchronizing a talking machine with the acting.

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

For a bet of ten shillings, a Barnsbury laborer consumed twelve buns and a gallon of ale in twelve minutes. Old-age pensioners at Chiswick, England, are admitted free to one of the picture theatres every Friday on production of their pension books.

For "placing an obstacle on the rail, thereby causing a train to stop," a peasant of Nijni Novgorod was recently fined. He was trying to commit suicide, and the "obstacle" was his own head.

Leopold Federmann won the Bavarian beer-drinking championship by consuming at a three-hours' sitting at Munich fifty-three pints. Hans Hebert came second with thirty-nine pints, while the third competitor accounted for twenty-seven.

It is estimated that the motor cars and motorcycles running in Great Britain and Ireland aggregate a value of approximately \$275,000,000, while their first cost, the money spent on the purchase of motors during, say, the last ten years, cannot have been far short of \$600,000,000.

Mr. John T. Stone, president of the Maryland Casualty Company, of Baltimore, reduced his own salary by \$6,000 a year. He was receiving \$36,000 a year. He told the directors that he was being overpaid and asked them to sanction a reduction. He explained that the cutting his own salary was preliminary to a reduction of expenses in all departments.

A curious novelty was introduced on the Paris stage in a little play called "Bicard, dit le Boul", at the Théâtre Cluny, in the Latin quarter. Every evening a racing character in the piece gives the audiences a tip for next day's racing. Qualitatively enough, the tips proved extraordinarily successful.

Stability of Solar System

A law connecting the distance of the planets of the solar system from the sun has been discovered by Bellet, which is in close agreement with the observed facts. The mere existence of such a law throws light upon the stability of the solar system. A century ago Lagrange and Laplace thought they had demonstrated the invariability of the mean distances of the planets, and from that the stability of the solar system. But the mathematical series used in this investigation have been shown by Poincare to be divergent, and therefore, so far as those calculations go, the stability is uncertain. If, however, the distances of the planets had been changed since the origin of the world by the action of the tides, their mutual attraction, etc., and if the perturbations so caused had accumulated, they would have been different for different planets, and no law connecting the distances of the planets and their satellitell would have been discoverable.—Scientific American.

For washing women's hair a New York inventor has patented a rubber bag to hold it, water being admitted through one tube at the top and drained through another at the bottom.

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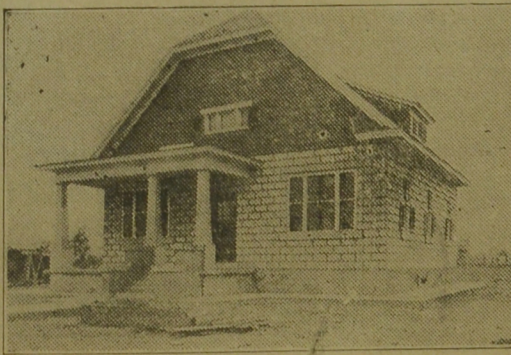
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