

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged clothes, shrunken flannels.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar

LATE SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

M.A.P. Voices London the Great's Regret at His Falling Out.

Many in London felt a twinge of keen regret the other day when the news came that Sir Oliver Mowat, after a long and sturdy struggle with the grim enemy, had fallen out at last. The peculiar and searching eloquence of the little Ontario lawyer had often graced important gatherings and functions in London, and there is a general and deep sorrow for his loss among those who were privileged to make his acquaintance on this side of the Atlantic. He had dropped in his harness at his eighty-third milestone, although this is no extraordinary feat for a Canadian. Dwellers in the great Prairieland seem to have a knack of sticking to hard work till they are eighty or so, and then retiring for a well-earned rest from their labors. Some hold on longer, as for example the gay and lively Lord Strathcona, now going on for eighty-four, who still attends to the business of his various bank and railway directorates and the Canadian High Commissioner-ship, and may be expected to knock off for a holiday in five years' time or thereabouts.

Sir Oliver Mowat's public career began long before the federation of the Canadian provinces, and he was thus familiar with the various courts of the succeeding Governors-General—Monck, Lisgar, Dufferin, Lorne, Lansdowne, Stanley of Preston, Aberdeen, and Minto. An interesting period it has been since 1867 in the history of Canada, and the Vice-Regal sojourners in the Dominion have enjoyed the life as well as the Canadians themselves. Things are more prim about Rideau Hall now perhaps than they were thirty years ago, when there was much freedom and fun at official headquarters. The Marchioness of Dufferin tells a story of 1873: "Two men dined with us; one, the Speaker of the Legislature in Manitoba, who has lately been tarred and feathered by the people, and who came to relate his experiences of that operation."

The gifted Marchioness shared to the full her husband's popularity in Canada, and her homeliness won the hearts of everybody. A baby girl came to Rideau Hall in 1873, and as the Queen volunteered for god-mother, the new "Canadian immigrant" became Lady Victoria Blackwood, with Sir John Macdonald as her godfather. Lady Dufferin had the whole of her six children at the christening ceremony, and Lord Basil Blackwood—not then four—got himself into a scrape by climbing over a pew at an important juncture in the proceedings and knocking down a pile of prayer-books. Lord Basil has been busy in South Africa for the last three years, and Lady Victoria, the Ottawa baby, has for the last eight years been the wife of the brilliant young Lord Plunket.—From M. A. P.

Curious Facts About Shad.

In Canadian rivers the schools of shad come in from the sea about the middle of May, says Prof. Prince, the Canadian Commissioner of Customs, and continue during June; but in the United States rivers they are often very much earlier. Dr. Percival speaks of them as appearing in January at Charleston, N.C., on the coast off New York they come inshore in March and early April, and in Boston in the latter part of April. An old Massachusetts fisherman, in 1881, when he was nearly 90 years of age, stated that about April 1, the shad in millions ascended the Atlantic coast rivers, and continued during April and May. He added the statement—a very remarkable one, which exact scientific observations have confirmed, that the first schools coming in, in early spring, were males, no females ever accompanying them. The females follow eight or ten days later, and the later schools are larger female fish, with enlarged roes containing eggs in a more advanced condition. In such a river as the St. John, New Brunswick, they ascend 50 or 60 miles up the main channel and turn up the tributaries on both sides. They frequently wander over the fields submerged during the spring freshets, and deposit immense quantities of spawn of which much is inevitably lost when the water recedes. The choice of spawning grounds appears to be most erratic, as tributaries, which present every apparent favorable feature are passed by, and others uniformly chosen which possess no superior advantage, so far as can be judged. Some shad fishermen assert the same erratic choice in the selection of the spawning sites in the rivers frequented by the shad. Thus one fisherman quoted in The American Angler, July, 1887, declared that on the eastern side of the Delaware River, at Marcus Hook and Tinicum, he always caught fine, large shad, that were full of solid roe, while directly opposite on the western side, the shad were so small and

thin, and seemed to be in a spawning state; that is, the spawn of the female and the milt of the male oozed constantly from the fish.

A Successful Trapper.

It would appear that the name of the king of local trappers is Thomas Henderson, who lives in Omenee and operates on Pigeon Creek. We have it on good authority that in less than three weeks this spring he trapped 406 muskrats, 8 mink, and 3 raccoons. In addition to this fine catch he secured 36 mink between fall and spring. He sold the mink pelts at \$3 apiece, the raccoon at \$1.25, and the rats at 29c. each, making a total of \$277.49 for his catch. In this connection it would be interesting to know the total value of the small fur secured in this county every year—it must amount to a very considerable sum. That there is need of better protection every trapper is ready to admit. Take muskrats, for instance, it is an open secret that kittens are slaughtered in the fall, when only 5c. or 6c. can be obtained for the pelts. The fishery overseers should be empowered to act as game wardens.—Omenee Post.

Incidents of Foreign Travel.

Mr. C. E. Johnstone in Travel says that experienced wanderers in out of the way places are thankful for what they can get, and he instances a traveler who was proposing to pass the night at Njegus, a tiny village in Montenegro.

"Have you succeeded in finding a room?" asked Mr. Johnstone.

"Yes."

"Is it a good room?"

"Not bad. There are three other people going to sleep in it."

"Oh, well, that's all right. Is the bed clean?"

"No, I don't know that the bed is clean. But then one can get clean beds at home."

In one continental hotel a German lady summoned the waiter in the dining room and said:

"Close that window or I shall die."

"Garcon," exclaimed an English lady, "leave it open or I shall expire!"

At this point a Frenchman interposed politely: "Leave it open till the German lady has died, and then close it till the English lady has expired. Then we shall be able to do as we like!"

State Medicines.

"The length of time a prescription retains its efficacy depends upon the ingredients," said a druggist. "Some combinations of drugs keep on good terms with each other indefinitely, while others get into a row after being mixed together for awhile, and the man who swallows a dose of the compound is apt to feel a good deal worse than before he took it. As a rule, medicines that are quite sweet keep their curative virtues longer than those that are acid or bitter. Most any medicine can be taken in safety six months after compounding, and many will be all right six years hence. Those that are not good generally take on a curdled, milky appearance, but that is by no means an infallible rule, and the person who wishes to save his system uncomfortable complications would do well to let all old medicines strictly alone."

The Inventors of Stoves.

One of the first attempts at making a closed stove of iron was made by Cardinal Polignac in 1709, and seven years later an attempt was made to introduce stoves of this kind into England, but without success, owing to the prejudice of English people in favor of seeing their fire.

The Franklin stove was invented by Dr. Franklin in 1745, and a quarter of a century later, in 1771, and during a few years following the discoverer of electricity invented several other stoves, one of which was designed for burning bituminous coal and which had a downward draft and consumed its own smoke.

Count Rumford was the next person to make an invention looking to the improvement of stoves and during the ten years between 1785 and 1795 devised several improvements.

Payment on Delivery.

"Here is a story told me the other night," says a writer in the London Tatler. "Lord Tennyson, as all the world knows, wrote a sonnet for the first number of the Nineteenth Century. As it stands in the poet's 'Collected Works' it reads quite differently from its form as first presented, where it ran:

"Thus far our bark hath sped without one check."

"Mr. Knowles, the editor, wrote back to suggest that this line should be altered, as a check for the amount of the poem would certainly be forthcoming and that the public might misunderstand."

A WELL KNOWN ALBANY MAN

Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

About eighteen months ago Mr. W. S. Manning, of Albany, N. Y., widely known in trade circles as the representative of the Albany Chemical Co., was suffering from a protracted attack of diarrhoea. "I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," he says, "and obtained immediate relief. I cheerfully recommend this medicine to those similarly afflicted." Sold by all druggists.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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We suppose we are not revealing any trade secrets when we say that many medicines are made up on the principle of the so-called "Shot Gun" Prescriptions, which were formerly somewhat in vogue. The idea of the Shot Gun Prescriptions was to put into a medicine a large number of different drugs, each useful for different purposes, in the hope that some of them might hit the case.

The most successful physicians we know use a more direct method. The medicine we sell over our own name, and guarantee, does the same. This medicine is called

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It is the best remedy we know of for Dyspepsia in all forms, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Water Brach, Sick Headache and all the terrible diseases caused by Dyspepsia. It is not a scattering "Shot Gun" Prescription but it goes straight to the mark, and has cured so many people right here in town, that it gives us confidence to sell it on an absolute guarantee, as follows: If you use a bottle and it does not help you, we will give you your money back without a word of complaint. We could not afford to guarantee it so boldly if we had not seen it succeed ninety-eight out of every one hundred cases.

Prepared by **ALONZO STAPLES,** Druggist, corner York and King sts. F'ton, N. B.

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On and after Sunday, June 14th, 1903, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 6 Mixed for Moncton.....	6.25
No. 2 Express for Halifax and Campbellton.....	7.45
No. 136 Suburban for Hampton.....	13.15
No. 138 Suburban for Hampton.....	18.15
No. 156 Suburban for Hampton.....	22.40
No. 4 Express for Moncton and Point du Chene.....	11.00
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou.....	11.45
No. 8 Express for Sussex.....	17.10
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal.....	19.00
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney.....	23.15

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney.....	6.25
No. 7 Express from Sussex.....	9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec.....	12.55
Nos. 135, 137, 135 Suburbans from Hampton.....	7.45, 15.30, 22.0
No. 5 Mixed from Moncton.....	15.10
No. 3 Express from Moncton and Point du Chene.....	17.30
No. 25 Express from Halifax and Pictou.....	17.45
No. 1 Express from Halifax.....	19.15
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Sunday only).....	1.35

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, June 11, 1903.

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