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DAILY HERALD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1904.

MADE IN CANADA.

Just now the idea seems to be gaining ground that Canadians should, in some practical manner, encourage the manufacture of various lines of goods in their own country. The number of people is quickly increasing who, in making purchases, express a preference for Canadian goods. This has not always been the case. Indeed, Canadians in the past have rather favored the illusion that imported goods were superior to their own.

Now, if the public in general would make it a point to wear, eat and use Canadian goods where such can be procured, it can easily be understood that our manufacturers would reap an enormous benefit. Supposing you go into a shoe store to purchase a pair of shoes. You find just what you wish. But before closing the bargain enquire if these are Canadian or imported goods. If the latter, look around just a little more and see if you cannot get something that suits you just as well and which is the product of Canadian labor. If you cannot you will be justified in making your purchase according to your first choice; but surely your loyalty to your own country calls for a little thoughtfulness and sacrifice. The same consideration can be given to almost every article of our wearing apparel, to the food we eat and to the implements, machinery, etc., in daily use.

There is an unconfirmed report that Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, K. C. of Toronto, will at no distant date be summoned to the cabinet of Canada. Mr. Aylesworth is one of the ablest barristers in the Dominion, and his firm and dignified attitude in the Alaska boundary commission was universally endorsed throughout Canada. As Mr. Aylesworth has never taken a very active part in politics it is evident that ability, rather than party feeling, has prompted Sir Wilfrid in making this choice.

The appointment of Dr. Wm. Osler to the regius professorship of medicine at Oxford, which appointment requires the approval of King Edward, is one of the many distinctions conferred upon an eminent Canadian family. Dr. Osler, the late B. B. Osler, K. C., E. B. Osler, M. P. and Hon. Judge Osler are all brothers, sons of a Church of England clergyman of Ontario.

HOBOS PLENTIFUL.

A Gang Making Their Headquarters Near St. Marys.

Tramps are reported to be very numerous at St. Marys and are causing the residents of that place a lot of annoyance. Last night a couple of the tired brethren were prowling around in the vicinity of the McFarlane & Neill foundry. They also attempted to gain an entrance to W. J. Lewis' store and were frightened away. They next went to James Hayes' store, but Mr. J. Val. Magee, who lives over the store, was awakened by the barking of a faithful watch dog and on his going to the window the tramps took to flight.

The residents of St. Marys and vicinity are talking of organizing a vigilance committee and the male residents of the place are prepared by the use of fire arms, if necessary, to rid themselves of the unwelcome visitors.

A Big Concern.

Letters patent have been issued by the Governor in Council incorporating the Anderson Furniture Co., Ltd., of Newcastle, with capital stock of \$150,000, divided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each.

A DREADFUL PEST.

The Cape Sable Horsefly of the Lower Florida Swamps.

A dreadful pest of the lower Florida swamps is the Cape Sable horsefly. Specimens measure an inch and a quarter in length. Their bite draws blood like the thrust of a knife. Imagine a swarm of them darting around one like so many humming birds! Fortunately they are not, at least early in the season, particularly inclined to attack man. The only domestic animal that can live in this country is the mule, and even his tough hide requires a flyproof stable for his protection and a suit of armor when outdoors. One day I engaged a mule and tipcart to save several miles of weary lugging along the strip of prairie before we struck off into the interior to visit a great rookery. When the guide brought the animal, it presented a truly remarkable appearance, clad in a suit of burlap that would have afforded complete protection, save that the legs of the "trousers" had been slit down, as the animal could hardly have been induced to put them on. So the flaps hung dangling about the legs, the ears projected above, and the calm eyes gazed out through the loopholes, surveying the swarm of flies and the stranger. We left him tied to a palm tree for the day. At dusk when we returned the legs of the poor beast were dripping with blood, and he was fairly frantic with pain. We had a stormy experience in harnessing him, having to be very spry to avoid being killed by the flying hoofs.

A Musical Malaprop.

Among such a mass of players as comprise a great orchestra there are "characters" enough to supply a new Dickens. One of these characters, according to the Saturday Evening Post, is noted more for his love of big words than knowledge of their meaning. During Mr. Seidl's lifetime he played in the orchestra at Brighton Beach. One day the tuba player, who sat back of him, had a very difficult part to play in Liszt's symphonic poem, "Mazeppa." Hearing his heartfelt sigh of relief on its conclusion, Mr. Malaprop turned and asked, "Barnum had one, hadn't he?"

"What?" was the query.
"A Mazeppa of course," was the answer. He had confounded the hero of Byron with a zebra.

"Do we play this with or without reputation?" he asked one day of a colleague.

Playing in a new theater on tour, the man who sat next him looked up and announced, "The acoustics are bad here."

"Are they?" he said critically, sniffing the air. "I have such a cold that I can't smell. But I take your word for it."

Plant Forms Seen in Coal.

The substance of coal has been so compressed that the forms of the plants composing it cannot usually be seen, but when a piece of it is made so thin that it will transmit light and is then subjected to a powerful microscope vegetable structure may readily be distinguished. Immediately under every separate seam of coal there is a stratum of what is known as fire clay. This stratum is always present and contains in great abundance the fossil impressions of roots and stems and twigs, showing that it was once the soil from which vegetation grew luxuriantly.

It is common also to find fossil tree stems lying mashed flat between the layers of black slate which form the roofs of coal mines as well as the impressions of the leaves, nuts and seeds which fell from these trees while they were living. In some beds of canal coal whole trees have been found, with roots, branches, leaves and seeds complete and all converted into the same quality of coal as that by which they were surrounded.

Chinese Medicine a Bomb.

Prof. Shuttleworth was brought by the G.T.R. Detective Department recently a brass disk about 4½ inches in diameter, with the request that he see what it contained. They feared it was a bomb. It was found on the track near Welland, and had been struck by a train and indented. By the smell and appearance Prof. Shuttleworth judged it was some Chinese medicine. However, he had it bored into. His diagnosis proved correct. The disk contained a solution of some resinous substances in Chinese alcohol or rice wine. The Grand Trunk officials stated that there had been labor disturbances in the district and they had feared an attempt to dynamite a train. It was found that an accident had occurred near where the disk was found, and a Chinese medicine case was found afterwards.

Upper Queensbury.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.)

Aug. 17.—Our farmers have completed their haying and some are harvesting.

Miss Reta Ellsworth of Woodstock, is visiting at Post Master Parent's.

Mrs. Allan Fox, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hagerman, has returned home.

Miss Augusta and Percy Cov spent last Sunday with friends at Roseville.

Our school opened the first of the week under the management of our former teacher, Miss Helen Strazge.

Miss Nellie Ingraham is visiting her many friends and relatives in Southampton.

The many friends of Miss Victoria Durham will be sorry to hear that she is still in poor health. Dr. Saunders is the physician in charge.

Quite a number from this place attended the baptism at Nashwaak on the 7th inst.

Lower Southampton.

(Special Correspondence to The Herald)

Aug. 10.—The weather has been quite "catchy" of late for gathering the hay crop and several of our farmers are not through yet, prominent among them being Charles Fox, who reports his crop as being nearly one half short of former years.

The many friends of Mrs. Peter Draper of River Dale Hotel, regret to hear of her severe illness and hope for her speedy recovery.

Our merchant, H. S. Savage, although doing a rushing business, takes time occasionally to swap horses, and anyone wishing to procure a driving or working horse should not fail to give him a call.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickard of Hawkshaw, are receiving the hearty congratulations of their friends over a certain domestic event. It's a girl.

Our popular young Dr. has been very successful in his practice, and is kept very busy looking after his patients.

Miss Hattie Conkrite of this place, has returned home after spending a very pleasant vacation at Shogmoec. She was accompanied by her friend, Mr. Scott Ritchie of Temple.

There was a very successful ice cream party given at Mr. Charles Conkrite's on Saturday evening. The amusements were varied and entertaining. About 10 o'clock ice cream and cake was served to the guests. The party broke up at twelve after having spent a most enjoyable evening. Among those present were Mr. Bertram Birge of Temperance Vale, Scott Ritchie of Temple, Della Fox of Southampton, and Laura Monroe of Hawkshaw.

Our crack bicycle rider, Wm. McNally, was thrown from his wheel the other day and received a bad shaking up. Luckily however, no bones were broken and he is able to resume work again.

Mr. Barry Anderson of The Barony, spent Sunday at Mr. H. A. Conkrite's.

Wedding bells in the near future.

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