



THE FAST PACE

that we lead in this present generation, wears out many a heart in comparatively short time. Horses that we use for racing purposes we treat with care and concern, machinery and other mechanical devices that we use continually we oil and keep in good condition, but the heart that must pump a whole lifetime, we neglect, overwork and misuse and only give it thought when it becomes weak and irregular and can no longer properly distribute our blood to all parts of our body. If you are living a fast life—dissipating or working hard, you must give your heart some nutriment so that it can stand the strain.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE is the best heart food. It will make your heart strong and healthy. It builds up the walls and tissues of the heart and enables it to distribute pure, clear blood to all parts of the body.

Mrs. J. Calcott, Strathroy, Ont. says "I have used Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure with the best possible results. Before I secured it I suffered greatly with chronic heart disease and from nervousness and sleeplessness which it had induced. This remedy gave relief in 3 minutes and has brought back my usual health."

Dr. Agnew's Ointment and Liver Pills will relieve any case of piles in two or three nights.

A NEEDED REST.

Minister of Justice Going to Europe.

MR. FITZPATRICK ONE OF THE HARDEST WORLED MINISTERS

In the Laurier Government.

(Mr. A. B. Hannay in the Montreal Herald.)

The Minister of Justice is going to take a holiday. At least he says he is going—if he can find the time. That is an impossible provision on which to base plans for a recreation jaunt. Everyone around the department knows that Mr. Fitzpatrick can not find time if he were to swear out a search warrant for the purpose. But, with faith in the future, he is shortly to take passage for England. Behind him will be a big, busy department with a large stock of legal snarls consigned to it from all points of the Dominion, waiting to be unravelled, and more of these legal problems arriving daily.

Though he could not "find the time" for relaxation if he searched for a lifetime, no member of the administration is more entitled to a few weeks away from work than the Minister of Justice. There is no harder or more capable worker in the administration.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has always been a worker, and his holidays have been few and far between. He has dashed across the Atlantic more than once, but never for the fun of the thing. When he has dared the deep it has been after weeks of work preparing a case for argument before the Lords of the Privy Council, before a board of arbitration organized to hear international disputes, or for the purpose of appearing before some such serious-minded body, which had

no concern for a man on pleasure bent.

AN ETERNAL GRIND.

In Canada Mr. Fitzpatrick has spent most of his days, and nights, too, for the last eight years, at his desk, with his head bent over great piles of most uninteresting looking documents, looking for the right end of an argument, or at least as much as required for the purposes of Canada.

And the art has been growing. When he was solicitor general he could get along well enough by starting at ten or eleven in the morning, providing he burned oil at midnight. But during the last four years the effort to keep up with the accumulating business has required a more feverish pace. When any department finds itself in a dilemma with an old statute for one horn and a new and undreamt of condition for the other, it asks the justice department what it can do. The Minister has a skilful deputy and a competent staff, who look into the case, and make a report. But the case and the report both go to the Minister for review. As the country increases in size these difficulties become more and more numerous, and the demands upon the justice department increase accordingly. Therefore the minister has taken to early rising, and, during sessions particularly, has formed the habit of getting down to the department early in the morning, when he can give his attention to the matters before him.

THE ART OF LAW MAKING.

The laws of the land all go to the justice department before they are approved by parliament. When a condition arises which requires statutory treatment, the crude idea is carefully consigned to the department of justice to be moulded into shape and carefully altered in the most orthodox legal language. Deputy Minister Newcombe, who is an expert draughtsman of statutes, gives this business his attention, but his consultations with the Minister are numerous and important. The preparation of these laws requires the greatest care and the utmost time and thought are devoted to the business, for an expensive piece of litigation may be the result of the least carelessness. A comma has been known to produce a law suit. The irony of the business is that after the Deputy and the Minister have toiled and planned and attempted to provide language which would cover every possible case, and anticipate every difficulty, after parliament has given its scrutiny to the bill, and made it a law, the customs department, the finance department or whatever other department has business to do with this law, writes to the justice department to know what it means. They may have some idea of its meaning. They may have the correct idea. But they want the opinion of the justice department. So the Minister of Justice and his assistants obligingly give the opinion. That is, they give their opinions of what the opinion of a judge is likely to be if the law should be tested in a case before him. Having prepared the law, put it through parliament, and given an opinion as to its meaning, it might be supposed the concern of the justice department in the matter was at an end. Nine times out of ten, however, the law runs afoul of some hard headed individual or corporation with ideas and interests of its own. It drags the law into court and the justice department has to go to the rescue and attempt to prove that the law it prepared is the law it intended to have enacted and not the law the individual or corporation wants for its own purposes.

A FEW OTHER THINGS.

All of this business goes to make the life of a minister of justice that of a high salaried slave. Besides the law he has to deal with the law breakers. Under his direction much of the criminal prosecutions are carried on. He sees that the judges are

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Many a woman would make a beautiful bride but she is deterred from entering the married state because of ill-health.

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"If women would study the laws of health and use a little more common sense there would not be such a large number to-day suffering with the ills peculiar to our sex," writes Mrs. Sallie Martin (President Mutual Social Science Club), of 180 South Halstead Street, Chicago, Ill. "Then when medicine is needed if they would take the 'Favorite Prescription,' they would have a chance to get well. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription three years ago and it cured me of female weakness of several years' standing, so I know what I am talking about when I praise it and always know what the result will be where it is used."

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appointed, that law breakers are tried, that man slayers are executed and that evil doers are punished. Finally after prescribing the punishment for the violators of the law the Minister of Justice sees to the administration of the dose for the penitentiaries are under his care.

If the Canadian public has any sympathy for an over-worked servant it will be as good as possible while the minister steps over to London and Edinburgh and then down to Genoa for a day or two before returning to attack the business which accumulated in his absence.

When he returns Mr. Fitzpatrick will have to prepare for the next parliament's first meeting. Among the things on the programme are the consolidation of the penitentiaries acts, the enactment of the consolidation of the statutes which have been in the hands of a commission for some years and, the preparation of a big bill for the admission of the Northwest Territories to provincial dignity in the Dominion.

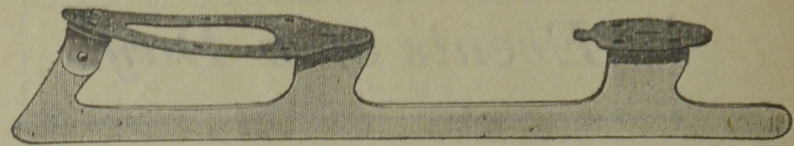
He needs all the rest he can get before tackling this job.

The north wind doth blow and with it come the twinges of rheumatism. Dress warmly, stay indoors as much as you can and rub the swollen tender muscles with Perry Davis' Painkiller. 25 and 50 cents.

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Mrs. Smithinsky—Yes. He's too ill to do anything except make good resolutions.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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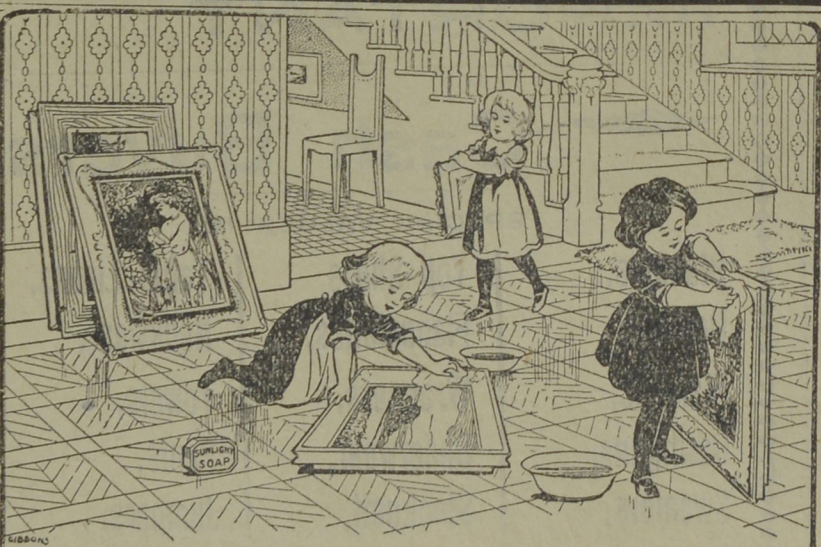
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