

CANADA IS GOOD ENGLISH FIELD.

Sydney Lamert, English Expert, Gives Views on Canadian Activity.

Mr. Sydney Lamert, assistant editor of The Financial News, London, Eng., is a visitor to Montreal, and will spend two or three weeks touring the west upon his departure from that city. As a financial authority upon European, American and South African stocks Mr. Lamert stands high in the list of English experts, and his views of Canadian business life are of much interest.

"I came over to America," he said this morning to a Herald reporter, "to see what is going on in this part of the world. I've spent years in Europe and South Africa, and decided to come to the United States and Canada to see for myself the effects of the tremendous expansion of which we in England have heard so much. We've seen the evidence of the increased expansion of stocks, and in the great and growing disposition at the present time of English investors to turn to the continent of America and more especially to Canada for fields of investment."

"In London, you see, as in other cities, business goes by fashions, and for nearly a decade, beginning with the boom of 1895, speculative attention and to a large extent investment, also, turned to South Africa. It is not necessary for me to point out that whatever the future of South Africa may be, the results have been that the money so invested did not create profitable returns. In mines was this especially the case, although there is no doubt that the Banket formation or the Rand is the surest and greatest of gold fields in the world. Still, labor and other conditions, including the high price at which the shares were unloaded upon the public has left practically no margin for yield. Since the war, the values of South African securities

have been steadily slipping away.

"So, renewed attention was directed upon Canada and Canadian securities. C. P. R. and G. T. R. most especially, are freely bought, and the greatest confidence is expressed in Canada's future. While the problem of the vastness of the country is dimly realized, facts and figures speak for themselves. The enormous wheat production of Manitoba shows how much land is under cultivation; and even a simple perusal of the C. P. R. freight traffic figures in the last two years will be enough to show the conditions."

"I'm speaking now without having seen the G. T. R. officials, and not having been over a yard of the line. The G. T. R. is a scheme that it seems to me to take years to justify."

"And why so?" inquired the reporter.

"The eastern section goes through a barren country," was the reply, "and cannot be utilized to advantage. The wheat land will only go to Winnipeg, and why run the line east? I can't see the object. Water freight is better than rail."

Mr. Lamert spent two weeks in New York and was deeply impressed with the alertness of the business people. He will see some of the leaders in Wall Street on his return. As he put it this morning, "everybody seemed in a hurry, well dressed, with something to do, and hustling to do it." In London there are more persons who have the appearance of having nothing to do; business men are not in a hurry, and everything is done leisurely. The hotels and trains, too, appeared to him most quady, far different from the continental and English ones.

from a dance at Joe Bedore's hotel. One of the passengers kicked open a cask on the engine, which permitted a quantity of the gasoline to flow out on the floor, and then after lighting a cigar threw the match into the gasoline.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

So many things conspire against keeping a house thoroughly sweet, especially in summer, that it should be part of every housekeeper's creed to keep vigilant watch over all the little out-of-the-way corners so easily overlooked.

Pipes and drainage should be constantly looked to, and every little while some disinfectant should be poured in sinks and basins—often, of course, in summer—but at intervals through the whole year.

Flower vases should never be left with withering flowers and stale water in them—nothing gives off so unpleasant an odor as neglected vases. If you haven't time to put fresh water in every day, and to get rid of any but perfectly fresh flowers, don't attempt to have them around.

Food receptacles require most care of all. Refrigerators should be kept perfectly clean and anything that has a strong, pungent flavor, that is put into your refrigerator should be kept in a covered dish. Otherwise it is apt not only to share its flavor with everything else, but to leave an odor in the refrigerator hard to get rid of.

The drip-pan should be watched and emptied daily. Never let the pan overflow, for a place under the refrigerator allowed to be constantly damp may result in an unpleasant unhealthy odor.

Bread boxes and cake-boxes should be aired frequently. The best way is to put them out in the sun and leave them for the greater part of a day. Even the new kinds of bread-boxes—those with ventilators at the ends—need this airing.

All these, and the other things they suggest, require constant care and an incessant following up of petty detail. But the difference between the home of the woman who is careful about such points, and the other who doesn't bother with them, marks the difference between the right and the wrong kind of housekeeping; and a great difference in the general health of the families.

HEALTH FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Emma Daigle of Moncton, N. B., Sends an Open Letter to All Sufferers

Most women are tired when they wake up. Housework drags along, with great difficulty. Nervousness is always present, headaches seldom depart, tears are ever ready to flow.

But there is a cure, a true specific for women's ills that restores a prominent lady in Moncton, Mrs. Daigle, who tells the following experience:

"About a year ago I had a serious sickness, a sort of general breakdown. My digestion failed entirely, and I was able to eat but very little. I took violent stomach pains and suffered terribly from headache. My doctor said that it was 'nervous exhaustion,' and that I might never get well. My troubles increased, for as I grew fainter I was subject to neuralgia and rheumatism. Sleep finally forsook me and I nearly lost heart. Different medicines didn't help. Doctors couldn't do me any good. I was desperate when I heard of Ferrozone. It toned up my stomach, gave me a splendid appetite, and then my recovery seemed easier. Ferrozone increased my weight several pounds, has restored my nerves, given me a good color, and strength such as I never had before. For the weak and sickly I can truthfully recommend Ferrozone." (Signed, Emma Daigle.)

REMEMBER—No mere stimulant or alcoholic concoction can take the place of the nerve and blood nourishment contained in Ferrozone. This true tonic always does what is claimed for it. Sold everywhere in 50c boxes or six for \$2.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. A., and Kingston, Ont.

MONKEY DROVE THEM OUT.

Held Complete Possession of a Railway Station

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 6.—For over an hour today a monkey held possession of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger station here, having driven out the waiting passengers and employees, and worsted a big policeman, the janitor and baggage men. The animal threw peaches through the windows and mirrors, and at the passengers attempting to enter the station. After doing much damage the creature was clubbed into submission by the station policeman, who was badly hurt during the fray.

Mr. Warren C. Winslow, barrister of Chatham, who has just returned from the western states says there was a remarkable exodus from Minnesota and the Dakotas to the Canadian west going on while he was there. The Dakota farmers are drifting across the border by the thousands. They sell their farms there for good prices and invest the money in farms in the Northwest, where for the same amount they can secure a much larger tract of land.

HOW TO CURE TOOTHACHE.

Any aching tooth can be relieved instantly with Nerville. Fill the cavity with batting dipped in Nerville, and rub the gums with Nerville also. If the face is swollen and sore rub the painful parts with Nerville and cover with a flannel. This can't fail because Nerville kills the pain and prevents it from returning. Stronger, quicker, more satisfactory than any other liniment. Nerville has been the largest seller for nearly fifty years; try it yourself.

A FACTORY GIRL MARRIED.

Some Curious Customs Among the Lancaster Mill Hands.

In many English factories where girls are employed the marriage of one of them is emphatically an event. Never is it allowed to take place as if it were a purely personal affair; never are the local customs and superstitions ignored. The occasion is always marked by many observances of which nobody knows the origin. On the day when the bride-elect leaves to be married, all her fellow workers frequently sport a white ribbon, which is worn in the hair or on the breast, according to taste. In many cases, too, the party must have cake and wine, and the health of the bride is drunk in advance.

The same custom prevails in a modified form in the Lancaster cotton mills. A girl entering the married state pays a footing of 2s. 6d. or 5s. before the wedding, if she is leaving the mill, and immediately after it if she is returning to work, and the money is spent on wine and "short stuff." Of course even 5s. will not go far in a cotton mill, where there are hundreds of females employed. So the whole of the hands never take part in the customary "do," the number being limited to those who are personal friends of the bride, and even these generally contribute something to the cost of the merry making.

Before a bride elect leaves a workshop, too, her fellow hands display their lively faith in a host of superstitions. One of the most widespread of beliefs is that the girl who can get the bride's garters will be the next to be led to the altar. As a consequence, nearly everybody in the place not only bespeaks the "lucky" articles, but also provides a pair specially for the occasion. Not long ago a girl wore when she was married no fewer than nine pairs of garters, ranging from lengths of tape and ribbon to the gold and silver and expanding wire varieties. And, afterwards, of course, she gave them back to the old "shop chums" who had implored her to encircle her legs with them on that happy day. But it is not only wedding garters that are held to bring luck. Anything worn by the bride is accounted a talisman, even a pin from her dress. Indeed, all manner of little truses are practiced, with a view of securing the first pin from that "confection." Thus, for instance, a girl deliberately "tore a bride's dress, where it would not be noticed of course, so that she could use on it a pin that she could secure immediately after the ceremony. As a rule, however, the precious "first pin" comes from the flowers that the bride wears on her breast.

Mr. Shoichi Morihira of the Japanese Consul-General's household staff, Ottawa, left Wednesday for Nyack, N. Y., where he will enter a training institute with a view to becoming a missionary in Japan. Since his coming to Ottawa Mr. Morihira has been a faithful member of the Eastern Methodist church, and was a much esteemed scholar in the Sunday school.

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LINDSAY

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SIR THOMAS CLEVE ON DAIRY MISSION.

In Canada on Government's Invitation to Give Pointers on Dairy Products.

Sir Thomas Cleve, senior partner of Cleve Bros., the large Irish butter producers and chairman of the Condensed Milk Company of Ireland, who visited Fredericton last week, is in Canada at the invitation of the Dominion Department of agriculture and the Ontario government for the purpose of investigating the modus operandi of butter production in Canada with the object of offering suggestions as to improvements in manufacturing processes.

Sir Thomas, who with Lady Cleve is staying at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, is a Canadian born, and a native of the Eastern Townships. He is a public man of considerable note in Limerick, the headquarters of his firm. He has twice filled the important office of High Sheriff and is deputy-lieutenant of the county.

The fact that Sir Thomas is the controlling spirit of the largest condensed milk factories and creameries in the south of Ireland induced Mr. J. A. Ruddick, the Dominion Dairy Commissioner and Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education in the Ontario Government to visit the Cleve establishments at Limerick where between three thousand and four thousand hands are employed and where they turn out from twenty to twenty-five tons of butter per day and over 40,000,000 tons of condensed milk a year. It was in response to the representations that were made to him with regard to difficulties in the way of Canadian butter commanding the highest place in the British market that he came over.

One of the difficulties that Canada has to contend against in this regard

is the absence of cold storage accommodation at Liverpool, and Sir Thomas says the Canadian authorities are very anxious to interest the Mersey Docks Board in the trade and to induce them if possible to provide the necessary cold storage accommodation. The provision at Liverpool is utterly inadequate for the efficient handling of the butter imports to the United Kingdom and the Canadian product suffers in consequence.

Sir Thomas intends to examine the processes of production in the different creamery districts, and whatever he sees defects he will draw attention to them. In doing this he feels that he will be helping competitors with his own establishments in the English market, but as an old Canadian he would like to see Canada take a leading place in butter manufacture. No country, Sir Thomas says, can rival the Dapes in butter production and he is not surprised at the experience related in the cable despatches some months ago of Canadian butter shipments having been purchased in England and re-shipped to Denmark for treatment there and subsequently sold as Danish butter. The Dapes get butter from Sweden and Norway which they put through their own factories and afterwards sell in London as Danish butter.

Sir Thomas is in hope that as the result of this visit he will be able to give Canadian producers some pointers that will enable them to compete more effectively with these enterprising rivals.

WAS AN EXPENSIVE BATH. Engaged A Special Train to Dip in the Surf.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Seized at midnight with the frenzied desire to take a surf bath, Henry Pratt Jones and James Madison Thompson of Baltimore, engaged a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad and made a record breaking trip to Atlantic City, the seventy-six miles from Broad Street station being done in sixty-eight minutes.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Thompson are members of Baltimore's social set, and belong to the Maryland Club, the Bachelors' Cotillion, the Elk Ride Hunt Club and many others. They arrived at the Bellevue at midnight, having made a trip from New York by auto. After engaging departments they decided that they were not sleepy.

"I feel like a bath in the surf," exclaimed Mr. Jones. "When can I get a train to Atlantic City?"

Assured that there was no train until daybreak, Mr. Jones cried: "Order me a locomotive. Make it a big one. I must have that bath right away."

The Pennsylvania officials were willing to be accommodating for \$330, but they wished the train to start from Camden.

"No Camden for me," said Mr. Jones. "I am on a pleasure trip and do not intend to run all over Philadelphia to get a train. I must start from the Broad Street station."

The demand was met, price \$450, and Mr. Jones and Mr. Thompson boarded the train at 12:52 a. m.

After their plunge at precisely 2.15 a. m., Mr. Jones returned to Philadelphia upon the special, while Mr. Thompson did not return until the evening upon the regular train.

WHAT CAUSES SNORING?

When asleep, people that snore breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, which are choked with catarrh. Just use "Catarrhazone" before retiring, and you will be very quickly cured of that snoring habit. By destroying the cause of catarrh, and healing the membranes, Catarrhazone makes a complete cure in every case; it cleans the nostrils, stops the discharge and prevents drooping in the throat in a few minutes. Nothing so pleasant or certain to cure snoring, catarrh or colds as Catarrhazone—that's worth remembering.

PANIC COSTS FOUR LIVES.

Fear-stricken Passengers Jump Overboard From a Launch.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—Panic-stricken at the flash of flames, when a lighted match was carelessly thrown into some gasoline in the bottom of the launch Ben Hur last night at the St. Clair flats, a number of thirty passengers on the launch jumped overboard. Four of them were drowned. They are August Mogg, of Cleveland; H. J. Weisinger, of Detroit; Miss Becker, of Detroit; and Miss Newman, of Detroit.

The launch was carrying a party of people to the hotels near Algonac