

DEATH OF DR. BARNARDO.

Great Philanthropist and Friend of Child Waifs.

VISITED CANADA SEVERAL TIMES, WHERE EIGHTEEN THOUSAND OF HIS ORPHANS HAVE FOUND HOMES.

London, Sept. 20.—Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, the well-known founder and director of philanthropic institutions, by which over 55,000 orphan waifs have been rescued, trained and placed in life, died last night after a short illness. Dr. Barnardo had suffered from angina pectoris for some years.

Very recently Dr. Barnardo was receiving congratulations upon his 60th birthday, and many years of active work were anticipated for him. Born in Ireland in 1845, the ninth son of John M. Barnardo, Thomas John Barnardo was educated in private schools. He studied in London, Edinburgh and Paris hospitals, and when in London in 1866 first had his attention directed to the street waifs, of whom he afterwards became the greatest friend. He spent his spare time in investigation and boarded out his first proteges in 1866-1867. A home was established in 1867, and the Village Homes for girls at Ilford, Essex, were founded in 1873. Her Majesty's Hospital for Sick Waifs followed in 1887 and the Young Helpers' League formed in 1891.

Dr. Barnardo received the diploma and medal of the Paris Societe Nationale d'Encouragement du Bien in 1885. He published many articles and booklets in connection with his work and edited two magazines in its interests.

THOUSANDS IN CANADA.

Dr. Barnardo has been in Canada several times, the last occasion being in 1901, when he visited the home at Peterboro', the head office at 214 Farley Avenue, Toronto, and the homes in the west, the Farm House in Manitoba and that in Winnipeg. The Toronto Home is a distributing centre, and 18,000 boys and girls have been brought to Canada by the Barnardo agencies. The head office in Stepney Causeway, London, has 121 branches in England and abroad. Last June there were 8,493 children under care, and in 1904, 10,900 had been looked after. Of the 3,827 candidates who, being absolutely destitute and homeless, were admitted on application during 1904, 367 were babies in arms, 124 were deaf and dumb, or blind, or deformed, or little incurables, 215 were homeless youths over 16 years of age, who were assisted to find their footing again through the labor house, while 73 were very young women from the black army of the streets.

The institutions, from one or other of their 121 branches, supplied 31,032 nights' lodgings to forlorn street wanderers, to whom also 167,445 free meals were given; 1,266 boys and girls were emigrated to Canada and the colonies during 1904, and

669 have since been sent out in 1905 making a total of 16,829 emigrated in all. At the close of the year 1904 3,967 children from the homes were boarded out in rural districts throughout England.

THE BEGINNING OF IT ALL.

Dr. Barnardo had a strange mixture of blood in his veins. His father was a German of Spanish descent. His mother was born in Ireland of English ancestry. He himself was born in Ireland and was a Protestant of the Protestants. In early life he intended to become a missionary to China, but while at London studying medicine with that end in view cholera broke out. When others stampeded, Dr. Barnardo volunteered for slum work, and this led him to work in a "ragged school." Here it was that the memorable incident took place which led to the establishment of the Barnardo Home. One raw winter night a little urchin Jim Jarvis by name, begged to be allowed to stay for shelter in the ramshackle schoolroom.

"What would your mother think?" said Barnardo.

"Ain't got no mother," said Jim.

"But your father?"

"Ain't got no father."

"Stuff and nonsense, boy; don't tell me such stories! You say you have not got a father or mother. Where are your friends then? Where do you live?"

"Ain't got no friend. Don't live nowhere."

Dr. Barnardo was incredulous, but continued his cross-examination.

"Tell me, my lad, are there other poor boys like you in London, without a home or friends?"

"O, yes, sir, lots—caps on 'em; more'n I could count."

Jim was put to the test that very night, and in the very first place visited eleven boys were found sleeping in the cold, on top of the roof of a shed. After further investigations, Dr. Barnardo told a party of rich friends of his discovery. They could not believe his report, so cabs were hired and they went to see for themselves. Billingsgate was visited and no boys were to be seen. Barnardo's heart sank, but a policeman standing by told him it would be all right. "They'll come out," he said, "if you give them a copper."

A halfpenny a head was offered, and then from out of a great confused pile of old crates, boxes and empty barrels, which were piled together, covered with a high tarpaulin, crept seventy-three boys, a sorrowful and mournful regiment of the great army of the destitute.

"I pray God," said Barnardo, "that I may never again behold such a sight."

The home was started at once on a mean street, with twenty-five boys.

2174, of the series 77. Believers in the mystic properties of the number seven will note that the ticket numbers add up 14, or two sevens, and that the series is also two sevens. There were one hundred series, with 15,000 tickets to each series, or a total of 15,000,000, and the capital prize was 1,000,000 francs. Mme. Hofer, therefore, had three chances in 15,000,000, of becoming a millionaire.

The lottery was organized by the Credit Foncier and the drawing took place in the Rue des Capucines in Paris. Two boys of the Public Charities drew the coupons from the wheels of fortune, and the first number was 2174-77.

The lucky woman is a childless widow, thirty-eight years old, solid of build, good hearted and clear headed. Her first act was to "treat" every member of the regiment. The next day she sold out her canteen and the next day she moved to Paris. Here she will be a person of more than momentary importance, for a million francs is quite a fortune in France, and its possessor can achieve recognition—even if she was a cantinier.

Apocryphal of lottery tickets, a comical story is going the round of the clubs and tear-rooms of Paris. An old member of the aristocratic Faubourg, a count known for his constant money difficulties, was at a loss how to remunerate his cook for the pleasure he had from a splendidly prepared dish, and bethought himself of a lottery ticket he had had for some years, and presented her with it.

But it happened this same ticket a couple of weeks later, drew a prize of \$100,000, and there was nothing else for the count to do but to marry the cook to get possession of the money. The ceremony was celebrated at the Mairie, and as soon as the interesting couple had become husband and wife, the count asked his wife to fetch the ticket.

Blushingly, the countess acknowledged having given it to her cousin, the coachman, as compensation for their broken engagement.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

It's a remedy capable of affording immediate relief to the hundred and one ailments that constantly arise. It may be a cold, perhaps toothache, neuralgia, pain in the back,—use Polson's Nervine. It is penetrating, pain subduing and powerful. Nervine is at least five times stronger than ordinary remedies, and its worth in any household can't be over estimated. For man or beast Nervine is a panacea for all pain and costs only 25c. per bottle. Buy Nervine today from your druggist.



Sunlight Soap is recommended, by those who have investigated the different kind of soaps, as being the best and purest on the market. Those who have gone still further and tried the different methods state that the Sunlight way of washing is greatly superior to ordinary methods because it requires much less work and makes the clothes whiter and cleaner. Because Sunlight Soap is quite pure and free from adulteration it will not injure delicate fabrics or the user's hands. Your money back for any cause of complaint.

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A BATTLESHIP ON A TEAR.

The Dominion, Named After This Country, Misbehaves.

London, Sept. 22.—The Star publishes the following:—The first-class battleship Dominion, which was named after the Dominion of Canada, one of the King Edward VII. class, which is about to join the Atlantic fleet, broke adrift from her moorings in Portsmouth harbor yesterday and did considerable damage before being secured. The huge vessel, of fifteen thousand tons displacement, was anchored in the stream, and owing to the strength of the tide its chain cable suddenly parted. She at once began to drift up harbor, and bumped against the gunboat Ant, whose deck was swept by the battleship's boom, and everything on it smashed.

Leaving the gunboat, the battleship drifted on to a private yacht, that was close by, and so completely wrecked the little craft that some ladies and gentlemen on board had to be taken off by the Dominion's boat. The great warship had no steam up, but her anchor was at once let go. Before it could hold, however, the Dominion had drifted on to the royal yacht Albert, which was lying at her moorings. The little wooden vessel, of which the late Queen was so fond, was badly damaged, and her paddle-box almost reduced to splinters. Drifting clear of the yacht, the Dominion ran on to a mudbank, and remained fast for four hours until she was hauled off and conveyed to a place of safety.

THE NEWEST CABINET PHOTO FOR HIS EXCELLENCY.

The Right Honorable Sir Albert Henry George, Earl Grey.

Present Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, Sent to All Users of DIAMOND DYES.

READ THE EASY CONDITIONS.

It will interest the ladies of Canada to learn that a Montreal artist has specially prepared for the manufacturers of DIAMOND DYES an order for the most recent photo of our very popular Governor-General. These cabinet photos are worthy of a place in any parlor or sitting room.

Please note well the conditions. One photo will be sent free of cost to each lady who sends her full post office address and four of the inner envelopes which contained DIAMOND DYE of any color.

Envelopes of other makes of package dyes will not be accepted.

This offer will be valid until November 30th., 1905. Send in your address at once with the four empty envelopes, so that you may get this photo without delay.

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Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish—but won't wash clothes.

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The Perfume of Perfumes. Without exception the best Toilet Water in the world.

Ask your druggist for MURRAY & LANMAN'S and see that you get it.

Earl Cawdor, the new first Lord of the British admiralty, has been a railroad man for over ten years. This is considered a sort of British indorsement of President Roosevelt's appointment of Paul Morton.

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Thousands of Mothers are using
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For Children's Ailments, you cannot but admit the fact that this preparation is one of merit and is all what is claimed for it. It is safe, pleasant and soothing for children's teething, and a prompt checker of bowel and stomach troubles.
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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 restored 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.

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POVERTY TO AFFLUENCE.

French Cantinier Buys a Lottery Ticket Which Nets Her Ten Hundred Thousand Francs.

Paris, Sept. 22.—A military cantinier keeper yesterday, a millionaire today—such is the startling turn in the fortunes of Mme. Hofer, cantinier of the Twenty-eighth Dragoons at Sedan.

Three weeks ago, Mme. Hofer bought three tickets for the great lottery arranged for the benefit of the funds of the press associations. One of the three tickets was No.