

CANADIAN VILLAGE LIFE.

A Great Mass of People Not Necessary for Refinement or Breadth of Thought.

The conditions which mar the pleasure and nobility of life in small communities are not necessary conditions, says The Toronto Globe. The presence of a great mass of people is not necessary for refinement or breadth of thought. There may be in a great city more opportunities for personal contact with those who have come to the front in the various activities of life; but the great thinkers of the world now put their best into their books, which are available to everybody. The desire to see with one's own eyes some statesman or author of world-wide fame is quite natural; but such an experience is of but little importance compared with a study of the works and achievements which have created this fame. Even if one had enjoyed the privilege of an hour's conversation with Tennyson, it would have been of little value compared with an hour's reading of his poetry. It is true that books are not the sole means of education; but the smaller the community the more it must depend upon books and upon the face of nature for broadening and elevating influences. But even in regard to human intercourse numbers are not everything. No man can know intimately a large proportion of the dwellers in a city; and it is quality rather than number that he seeks in winning and holding friends. If one could imagine himself and a dozen intimate friends removed to a village and engaged in the ordinary village occupations, the prospect would be rather a pleasant one. The cultivation of friendship should be one of the fine arts of village life. Another is the cultivation of local pride and local patriotism. There need be nothing narrow in this. There is nothing narrow in the affection which one feels for his school, his university, his regiment, and his pride in the achievements of his comrades. The old boys' associations are probably doing good work along these lines, and it is a work of importance, because the great mass of our people live and will always live on the farm and in villages and small towns.

A Doubled City.

When the House at Ottawa rises they sometimes hang out in the lobby a placard bearing the inscription: "The House is Adjourned. Le Chambre est Ajournee," as a notice to the general public that there is nothing for them to see or listen to in the chamber. Ottawa is full of similar duplications. The "Keep Off the Grass" signs on Parliament Hill lawns are duplicated in French; the notices forbidding dogs to intrude their unhallowed presence on the same lawns are similarly duplicated. The House program is, of course, printed in both languages, and there are, as is well known, both French and English editions of Hansard. Ottawa is in fact a city full of duplications, some of them small, but all of an aggravating character. Even the bootblack who shines your shoes is guilty of duplication, charging the usual price in English and then doubling it. Possibly he shines one shoe with English polish and the other with French. The bartenders charge double, doubtless for a similar reason. The newsboys have the same bad habit, and the ladies who keep lodging and boarding houses have the disease in an aggravated form, and there appears to be no remedy. Paying double, you cannot insist on having your shoes shined twice at the same time; two shaves, one on top of the other, would make your face sore; two dinners off one bill of fare would give you indigestion; you cannot sleep in two beds at the same time. The man who contemplates a trip to Ottawa will do well to cultivate an enormous appetite, enlarge the borders of his feet, and in every possible way double his capacity. It is the only way in which he can get his money's worth.

Ontario Northern Spy Apples.

In connection with the fruit exhibit at the Pan-American, the Department of Agriculture has learned that the opinion is very freely expressed that the display of Northern Spy apples from Ontario was exceptionally fine, and admitted by all to be the best in the horticultural department. The importance of this success lies in the fact that the central western States, especially those dependent upon Chicago markets, have ever since the World's Fair there been great purchasers of our Spies.

Half and Half.

"Have you suffered much from toothache?" asked the dentist.

"A little," answered the young woman in the chair, "but not much. My teeth, I suspect, are like mamma's. She has never had anything done to hers, and she hasn't an unsound tooth in her head."

"How are your father's teeth?"
"Poor papa! His are all gone. They never were anything but mere shells."
"Well," said the dentist, breaking it to her as gently as he could. "It's very evident that you inherit your upper jaw from your mother and your lower jaw from your father."—Chicago Tribune

The Work It Did.

The English Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children secured the conviction and punishment of nearly 3,000 culprits last year.

ASTHMA
FOR SIXTEEN YEARS

Well-known Orangeville Farmer spent hundreds of dollars in search of a cure. At last cured by Clarke's Kola Compound.

It seems foolish to pay several hundred dollars for something which two dollars will buy, don't it? Yet that is just what thousands of asthmatics are doing every year, besides losing their health. They are trying to get free from the tortures of asthma, but unless they take Clarke's Kola Compound they will keep on trying. It is the only permanent cure. Mr. Allan Faulkner, one of the best known farmers in Dufferin Co. writes:—"For sixteen long years I have been almost a constant martyr to asthma. Only an asthmatic could realize what I have suffered. Many days and weeks I could not leave the house, and night after night could not lie down. I spent many hundred dollars in search of a cure and tried nearly all our local doctors and some in Toronto but became worse each year. My druggist, Mr. Stevenson, of Orangeville, recommended Clarke's Kola Compound about two years ago. I took, in all, eighteen bottles of this grand medicine during nine months; each week I gradually improved and am now completely cured. It is now over a year since being cured and I have not had a single attack since, and have gained much of my old-time strength and weight. No amount of money nor anything else could estimate its value to me."

(Signed) ALLAN FAULKNER.

I have for years been personally acquainted with Mr. Faulkner and can certify to the absolute truth of the above statements. (Signed) THOS. STEVENSON, Druggist, Orangeville. Clarke's Kola Compound is sold by Chemists everywhere. \$2.00 per bottle, three for \$5.00 or from the Griffiths & Macpherson Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

The Summerless Year.

The Farmer's Sun the other day interviewed Benjamin D. Waldbrook of the Township of Trafalgar, in Halton County, who is described as "a man whose memory forms one of the most complete links connecting the Ontario of to-day with the Ontario of pioneer times." "The spring of 1816," he told a representative of The Sun, "was probably as promising as is the outlook of to-day. But the brilliant promise of early summer in that season was speedily followed by the blackness of despair. That was the 'summerless year.' Snow commenced falling in the middle of June; by the middle of August it was a foot in depth, and from the first fall in June until the following spring, the earth remained under the covering of the wintry blanket. Absolutely nothing in the way of harvest was gathered, everything in the way of crops rotting in the ground. What did people live on? Meat—meat and fish. There were no vegetables, and there was no flour. It was venison and fish to-day, relieved by fish and the flesh taken from slaughtered cattle, for which there was no sustenance, all winter through. My father did not come in until the following spring, but when he came the country was still full of stories of the horror of the year-long winter which had just passed away."

A Beautiful Canadian City.

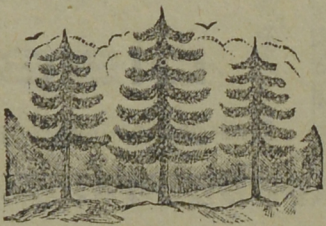
The people of Kingston, Ont., think their city one of the most beautiful on the continent, as far as natural advantages are concerned, and this opinion is certainly deserved, says T. Darley Allen in Boston Ideas. The city is situated at the foot of Lake Ontario, just where the River St. Lawrence begins, and quite near the famous Thousand Islands. The view of the place as one comes in the harbor is truly magnificent. On a hill overlooking the city is a fort, and the few martello towers in the lake, not far from the shore, give the place the appearance of a fortified town in Europe. The large provincial penitentiary and the asylum for the insane, along the shore to the extreme west of the city, the Military College at the other extreme, and between them the large handsome city hall and churches, all present a grand appearance from the lake. The visitor to the Pan-American, no matter where he comes from, should not return before paying a visit to this interesting place. Do not fail to take a trip on Kingston harbor.

Kingston is a prominent literary centre. It is the seat of the Queen's University, and the home of Principal Grant, a widely-known man of letters. Near here the late Grant Allen was born, and Gilbert Parker, the noted novelist, was once a resident of the city.

New Children's Infirmary.

A new Children's Infirmary is proposed for Liverpool which will cost over £50,000. The present institution is condemned.

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Aug. 14, 1901.—d & w.

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Fredericton, July 24, 1901.—d & w '6 mos.

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Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, and Pictou...	12.15
Express for Sussex...	16.30
Express for Quebec, and Montreal...	17.00
Express for Halifax and Sydney...	22.35

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney...	6.00
Express from Sussex...	8.30
Express from Montreal and Quebec...	12.40
Express from Halifax and Pictou...	16.00
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only), 23.50	

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

P. POTTINGER,

General Manager
Moncton, October 16, 1901.