

Well Made.

Pure flour and pure yeast do not necessarily mean good bread. It may be spoiled in the making. Just so: material is not everything. Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, after a number of analyses, reports that "Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-made soap." "Well made" means more than you think. Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—next wash day, and you will enjoy the benefits of a "well-made" soap, and will see that Prof. Ellis is right. No one should know better than he. 214

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Canadian and English Pupils Give Each Other Information.

The second budget of English letters was received by the pupils of Lansdowne School on Monday, April 21, says The Toronto Globe. This time there were twenty-five letters ters, and the thirty letters sent to Mr. J. L. Hughes was an outcome of the views and letters sent to Grimsby by the Lansdowne pupils. The Grimsby pupils made two large pictures one yard square and hung them up in the gymnasium of their school, so that it will be quite an advertisement for Toronto, and indeed all Canada, as the views sent were not confined entirely to Toronto. The Grimsby pupils also sent an assortment of views in book form of Grimsby and surrounding places, and a magazine, in which two letters, one written by Beatrice Hebdige and one by Edith Milne, were published under the heading "Colonial Correspondence."

The letters are written in good style for such young children, and it is to be hoped the correspondence may be long continued and that the children may not weary in their good work, for certainly no better scheme could be devised than to let the English people know what our Canadian children are like, and how much they think of their own country.

One girl, in answering the question as to whether we had bicycles in Toronto, said, "I think we must have millions of them, as you can hardly cross the street at noon or at six o'clock with the bicycles. We have had bicycles and electric cars for about ten years." Another girl said, "We think it very funny the English idea that we go about on snowshoes in the winter, and wear furs a great part of the time. I have never seen snowshoes except small ones got up as souvenirs of Canada, and very many people never wear a fur at any time during the winter."

A boy wrote, "We have sent forty teachers out to South Africa to teach English to the Boer children, and we hope the English think the Canadians are all right now, since they have done such good fighting for them in South Africa."

Altogether much good must be the result of this interchange of letters, now amounting to about sixty, counting those received by Mr. Hughes at the office, which were written by the boys from the boys' school in Great Grimsby, England. The Lansdowne pupils answered their English correspondents almost immediately, and posted their letters on Friday, the 25th instant, wishing them "bon voyage."

OUR FROG FARMERS.

The Industry Is Assuming Large Proportions Near Peterboro.

Frog farming as an industry is assuming large proportions in many parts of Canada. Not only are large shipments of frogs' legs made from this country to the United States, but there is a growing demand for the luxury in many of the large centres of the Dominion.

Some of the most successful frog farms are on the Otonabee River, in the County of Peterboro. Last year they are said to have produced 5,000 pounds of dressed frogs' legs and 7,000 living frogs for scientific purposes and for stocking other waters.

The Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries reports that in the past year a number of applications were made to the Government for leases of lands suitable for this industry. No licenses were, however, granted, as it was found that the territory concerned was already being farmed by a number of people.

It is safe to assume that in the very near future much land now idle will be stocked with frogs. All that is necessary for this purpose is to place a few paired breeders in the water. Natural food is almost always present in sufficient amount for successful growth.

The species considered there to be most profitable, on account of its size, is the Eastern bullfrog, *Rana catesbeiana*, which reaches a length of more than eight inches. It begins to breed at the end of three years, is very productive, and reaches a marketable size in four or five years.

Only the hind legs are marketed, and they average half a pound a pair in weight. They are worth 50 cents a pound, at times, to the producer, and American dealers take as many as Canada can supply.

Ostrich Plumes.

All the black and white plumes come from the male ostrich, the gray from the female. The feathers are not plucked out, as you might imagine, but are clipped off with a sharp knife, leaving the end of the quill in the flesh, where it remains for two or three months, until it "dies," when it is pulled out with forceps.

WOMEN CANDIDATES.

One Man Anxious to Know What Their Husbands Think of It—George Elucidates to Henry.

"I see a Socialist loidy is running against Mr. Marter and Dr. Beattie Nesbitt in North Toronto," remarked Henry.

"Yes," said George, "and if either gent was as polite in a political contest as 'e'd be on the street she'd be helected, 'ands down. But in the 'eat of the discussion about pulp deals and buildin' hup Hontario, the fact that ladies is just is apt to be overlooked. It'll be back to Sapolio and the knitting needles for Mrs. Darwin, wich, I hunderstand, is no relation to the gent wot found hout 'oo your great grandfather was, 'Enery, the same being a hape, with a curly tail."

"Wot?" demanded Henry, bristling. "Ho! it ain't no reflection on your great grandfather, 'Enery, your great grandmother was a hape, too," returned George, apologetically. "But as I was saying, I'm in favor of women being helected, providing their 'usbands is found signing the petition to get them hout. Did ever you 'ear of one of these women being booked by 'er 'usband? I didn't. And 'oo should know 'alf as well as 'er 'usband, if she is endowed with those 'igh abilities necessary for th' discharge of th' important duties to wich she is about to be chosen? Do you mean to say 'er 'usband wouldn't know? Wouldn't a word from 'im 'ave more weight than a dozen heditorials? Wy couldn't 'e come hout with a manifesto and say, 'This 'ere candidate is my wife, and gave more satisfaction than any wife I ever 'ad. She's got 'ousework down so fine that I can get 'ot meals during 'ousecleaning. She's frugal an' hindustrious, 'as brought hup a fine family, and found jobs for th' boys, and 'omes for th' girls. She heshews corsets an' don't 'ave to sit down on th' floor to put on 'er boots. In fact, feller citizens, she's almost as good as a man. I'm goin' to vote for 'er. Rally round th' flag."

"Now, there's a certificate and character, 'Enery, wot any woman would be proud of, and wich, if believed, would mean 'er helection. And wy didn't you hever 'ear of one? There must be reasons, 'Enery."

"Wen a man comes hout for helection, 'e's generally known by the people who will vote for 'im or against 'im. 'E's usually been in business, an' probably made a success of it, so 'e can 'ave a line on 'im, as you might say. Now, a woman's business is at 'ome, an' there's honly one person wot can say if she made good or not. So wot I should demand of hevery woman candidate is 'er 'usband's opinion of 'er, written fair and free for hall to see, wich is a poetical wy of putting it, 'Enery. As you may 'ave noticed, Being nacherally quick-witted, you are, 'Enery."

"I don't mean to say hanythink disrespectful about Mrs. Darwin, but if I was 'er friend, I'd talk to 'er like I'm talkin' to you. But wot's necessary these days is for these 'ere unknown 'usbands of great females to blossom hout a little more and 'elp their wives. Now there's Mrs. Rorer, the cook. Take 'er; everyone's 'eard of 'er. Oo's Mr. Rorer? Wot's 'e done? Does 'e like 'er cookin'? Did it make Mr. Rorer 'appy? That's wot I'd be hinterested to know. And 'ow is the 'ealth of Mr. Lydia Pinkham? 'As 'e been benefited by 'is gifted wife's vegetables? An' then is Mr. Ella Wheeler Wilcox fuller of joy than any hother man in the block wot 'asn't th' advantages of such a fine woman's society? And wot about hold Father Siegel? Is 'e soothed and comforted? 'E may be. And again 'e mayn't. Nobody knows. There's pages and pages of hadvertisements giving the hopinions of strangers about these 'ere noble women, but not a line signed 'One 'oo knows.'"

"I wonder wot sort of a fist th' women would make at runnin' th' country anyway," mused George. "Wot! Ain't you never been at a five o'clock tea?" demanded George. —The Toronto Mail.

Ontario's Political History.

The forthcoming provincial election will be the tenth since Confederation. At Confederation, in 1867, a coalition Government was formed under John Sandfield Macdonald. In the general election of 1871 this Government lost many supporters and resigned after the meeting of the Legislature. Edward Blake then became Prime Minister with a purely Liberal Cabinet. Since that—thirty-one years—Liberals have ruled Ontario. The straight Liberal majorities over all others have been as follows after the successive general elections:

	Liberal majority.
1875	16
1879	26
1883	10
1886	25
1890	23
1894	8
1898	8

Ancestry.

Miss Upperten (haughtily)—My great-grandfather was a Virginia Taylor. Miss Newrich (unaffected)—Indeed! And my grandfather was a Chicago butcher.

A Thorough Pessimist.

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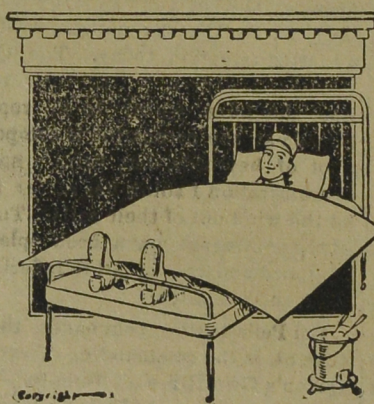
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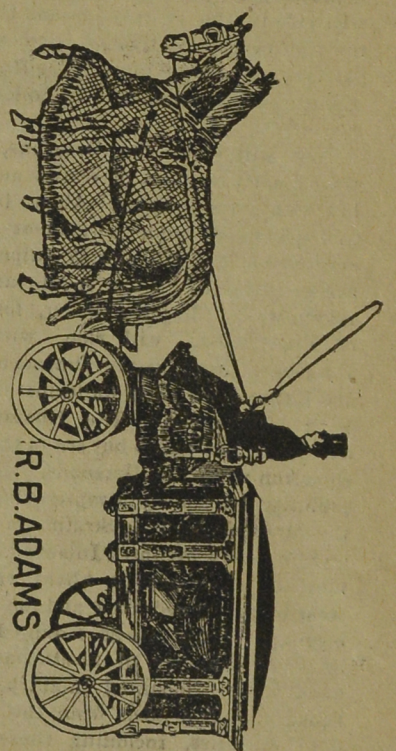
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