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results of speculation, to discern their tendency, to derive from them a consistent theory of the nature of things. Though a man be well versed in a science such as paleontology it does not follow that he will view it in its philosophical relations. Martin had kept himself informed of all the facts appertaining to his study which the age brought forth, but without developing the new modes of mental life requisite for the recognition of all that such facts involved. The theories of evolution he did not venture openly to resist, but his acceptance of them was so half-hearted that practically he made no use of their teaching. He was no man of science, but an idler among the wonders which science uses for their own purposes.

He regarded with surprise and anxiety the tendencies early manifested in his son; Buckland, could he have had his way the lad would have grown up with an impossible combination of qualities blending the enthusiasm of modern research with a spirit of expansive teleology. Whilst Buckland was still of boyish years, the father treated with bantering good-humour such outbreaks of irreverence as came immediately under his notice; weakly abstaining from any attempt at direct argument or influence. But at a later time, there took place serious and painful discussions, and only when the young man had rubbed his eyes with the dust of the world's highways could Martin forget that stage of almost welcome conflict.

At the death of his younger boy, Maurice, he suffered a blow which had results more abiding than the melancholy wherewith for a year or two his genial nature was overshadowed. From that day onwards he was never wholly at ease among the pursuits which had been wont to afford him an unalloyed resource against whatever troubles. He could no longer accept and disregard, in a spirit of cheerful faith those difficulties science was perpetually throwing in his way. The old smile of kindly tolerance had still its twofold meaning but it was more evidently a disguise of indecision, and still seldom touched with sadness. Martin's life was still one of postponed debate, but he could not regard the day when conclusions would be demanded of him as indefinitely remote. Desiring in the familiar structure of incongruities and facile reconciliations, he found it no longer weather-proof. The times were shaking his position with earthquake after earthquake. His sons (for he suspected that Louis was hardly less emancipated than Buckland) stood far aloof from him and must in private feel contemptuous of his old-fashioned beliefs. In Sidwell, however he had a companion more and more indispensable, and he could not imagine that her faith would ever give way before the invading spirit of agnosticism. Happily she was no mere pietist; though he did not quite understand her attitude towards Christianity, he felt assured that Sidwell had thought deeply and earnestly of religion in all its respects and it was a solace to know that she found no difficulty in recognising the large claims of science. For all this, he could not deliberately seek her confidence or invite to discussion of religious subjects. Some day no doubt, a talk of that kind would begin naturally between them, and so strong was his instinctive faith in Sidwell that he looked forward to this future communing as to a certain hope of peace.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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and corporations for its supply. But why should not this principle be applicable to one of the most important and pressing demands in the present day, not only in the large cities and industrial centres, but also in the towns of smaller size, namely, the provision of homes, either for rent or purchase, for working men?

Take the town of Port Hope, for example, and I'll venture to say that there is not a question relating to its growth and permanent prosperity more important than the provision of such homes for the increasing number of its operatives. Surely there must be a business solution of this question, when the demand is so great. Is it not a matter where a town could itself, by giving every possible encouragement and help to such an enterprise, more than repay itself in the increase and permanence of its industrial population?

Of course, in the case of many, the question would be one of tenancy of providing homes at a moderate rent for working men; but if twenty-five per cent. of those who rent could be encouraged, by a sort of mortgage, to buy and own their own homes, how much that would contribute to the stability of the town itself.

A company that could do its own building, that could have its own staff of management, and could bring to bear upon it the latest and best experience of such companies in other centres, would, it seems to me, be not only a possibility in Port Hope, but a means of overcoming what is certainly at the present time an evident and most serious obstacle to the progress of one of the most desirable and most favorably located industrial sites in Canada.

Hoping to see the answer to this letter and that your columns will be kindly opened for its discussion,

I remain, dear sir,  
Yours very sincerely,  
ENGINER.  
Port Hope, May 6th, 1911.

**A TROUBLESOME MISGIVING**  
(Continued from Yesterday)

The tolerant smile so frequently on his countenance was directed as often in one corner as in the other. Now it signified a gentle reproof of those men of science, who, like Professor Walsh, "went too far," whose zeal for knowledge led them "to forget the source of all true enlightenment," now it expressed a forbearing sympathy with such as erred in the opposite direction, who were "too literal in their interpretation of the sacred volume." Amiable as the smile was, it betrayed weakness, and at moments Martin became unpleasantly conscious of indisposition to examine his own mind on certain points. His life, indeed, was one of debate postponed. As the realm of science extended, as his intercourse with men who frankly avowed their infidelity, grew more frequent, he ever and again said to himself that one of these days he must sit down and have it out, in a solemn self-searching. But for the most part he got on very well amid his inconsistencies. Religious faith has rarely any connection with reasoning. Martin believed because he believed, and avoided the impact of disagreeable arguments because he wished to do so.

The bent of his mind was anything but polemical; he cared not to spend time even over those authorities whose attacks on the outposts of science, or whose elaborate reconciliations of old and new, might have afforded him some support. On the other hand, he altogether lacked that breadth of intellect which seeks to comprehend all the

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I strongly recommend **REXALL ECZEMA OINTMENT**, which possesses remarkable cleansing, antiseptic, germicidal, soothing and healing qualities. It is a grayish-white emollient, with a pleasant odor, and very cleanly for use. The first application produces a refreshing sense of relief, and it quickly subsides and overcomes the inflammation, irritation and discharge when present.

It is intended to be applied with a piece of muslin or linen, or it may be applied and allowed to dry. It affords very prompt relief for pimples, blotches, discolorations, ringworm, acne, tetty, barber's itch, ulcers, insect bites, nettle rash, hives, sores and wounds.

**REXALL ECZEMA OINTMENT** relieves itching and irritation of the feet. It is ideal for the treatment of children who are tormented with itching, burning and disfiguring skin dis-

cases. Try a box at my risk. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. Remember, it is only sold at my store—The Rexall Store. H. W. Mitchell, Phm. B.

**Power for Montreal.**  
Montreal, May 6.—The incorporation of the National Hydro-Electric Co. with a capital of \$1,000,000, makes one more electrical company which will seek a market in Montreal.

Henry Miles is the president of the new corporation, and Mr. Louis Gosselin is the secretary. The Carillon Falls on the Ottawa River, 35 miles from Montreal, will be the source of the power. This point is a strategic one in the rush for power development, was noticed in the report of the surveyors for the Georgian Bay Canal, who considered that 143,000 horsepower could be developed, of great value, owing to its proximity to the city of Montreal.

**P.E.I.'s New Premier.**  
Halifax, May 6.—H. J. A. Palmer, K.C., member for the district of Fort Augustus in the Provincial Legislature, has been made Premier of Prince Edward Island in succession to Hon. Mr. Hazard, appointed to the Supreme Court Bench this week.

Mr. Palmer is 50 years of age, and was born in Charlottetown, his father being a former chief justice of the province. He was educated in Charlottetown and at King's College, Nova Scotia. In 1876 he was admitted to the Bar. Hon. Mr. Palmer has represented Fort Augustus in the Provincial Legislature for eleven years.

**New Issue of Commerce Stock.**  
Montreal, May 6.—The Bank of Commerce officially announced yesterday afternoon that it will issue 40,000 shares of new stock at 180 to shareholders of record of May 17th. As the shares are \$50 par, this will mean \$2,000,000 of new stock, bringing the paid up capital to \$12,000,000.

The directors announced that \$1,000,000 had been added to the cash account, which will amount to \$3,000,000.

Commerce stock has recently gone up 10 points and sold yesterday afternoon at 320.

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**A Mother Believed in Him Long Ago.**

Time-worn, weather-beaten, with dim, clear eyes,  
His face like a map of the country of sin;  
Knowing no hope and winning no prize,  
Callous without and hardened within—  
Room for him still in the great highway!  
Comrade of shame and companion of woe;  
Look where he staggers and softly say:  
"A mother believed in him long ago."

A wee little babe on her bosom he lay,  
And gently she chanted an old sweet song:  
"Hushaby, lullaby, ever, alway,  
The white angels guard thee from error and wrong."  
And his lips were as pure as thought of God,  
And his eyes were bright, that were heavy and dim,  
As the sleep-angels bore him o'er fields untrod.

There where the twilight was singing its hymn.

Time-worn, weather-beaten, and yet she dreamed  
With love in her eyes as a mother must;  
And she saw where the sunlight o'er him streamed,  
And the prayer in her heart was the prayer of trust,  
A mother believed in him long ago;  
This is his passport to heights of peace  
Where we walk "no more with sin and woe  
And the pain of the travail forever cease.

Only a wreck, 'mid the wrecks of men,

**Crushed in the battle; lost, forlorn,**  
Staggering on, through mire and fen;  
Yet to hope's heritage he was born  
Make room for him, then, on the great highway;  
Whither 'twill lead him we may not know,  
Out of the maze and doubt of dismay,  
Since a mother believed in him long ago.

**BREAD 5 CENTS**

Owing to the drop in Flour, Mr. Broadbent has reduced the price of Bread to

**5c. a Loaf**

thus giving the public the benefit of Cheap Flour.

**Jesse Broadbent**  
The Leading Baker  
Phone 187 Port Hope

**Table Silver**  
Gloss, beauty and quality are all combined in silver articles made in this renowned

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made in the best steel grade of triple plate. Many designs in choice form in this renowned "Silver Plate that wears". Silver trays, bowls, tea sets, etc., should always bear the name MERIDEN BRASS CO. MADE BY LEADING DEALERS

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The latest market quotations are his, and he waits till market conditions are right before shipping produce.

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has already a large number of Rural Subscribers in this district. The Company's lines will be extended during the present season.

To avoid delay or disappointment require the Service urgently before the lines are located.

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**The Evening Guide**  
PORT HOPE, MAY 6, 1911

**CORRESPONDENCE.**  
We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

**HOUSES FOR EVERYBODY**  
More Homes are Wanted

To the Editor of THE GUIDE:

Dear Sir,—There is at present a question of vital interest to the future of this town which I would like very much to see discussed in the columns of your paper. It is a recognized principle of business that, to a large extent, demand creates and regulates supply. Of this principle we see the illustration not only in the results of private enterprise, but also in the growth and wonderful prosperity of public institutions and utilities. For example, the demand for transportation facilities, for power, for heating and lighting; for the carriage of mails, for insurance, for telephones and telegraph, meets its response in the creation and maintenance of enormously remunerative agencies

**THE STRENGTH OF A CHAIN**  
Is that of its Weakest Link. Father Morrisey's No. 10 Forges it Anew.

The chain of the physical system is only as strong as its weakest link. When that link breaks, the chain breaks, and serious illness followed by death often results. The weak link with many people is the throat and lungs. In fact, statistics show that over twenty per cent of all deaths can be directly traced to diseases of these most important respiratory organs. Weakness here is very dangerous.

During his long and successful practice, Father Morrisey, the learned physician, was often called upon to treat bronchial and pulmonary affections. He soon found that it was not enough to make temporary repairs on the "link," but that it had to be forged anew, in order permanently to strengthen the chain.

After much study, he succeeded in devising a prescription that would secure this result, by not only giving prompt relief but also by rebuilding and strengthening the delicate cells and membranes of the throat and lungs.

This prescription, **Father Morrisey's Lung Tonic**, of No. 10, has cured thousands. It is absolutely free from any dangerous drug, being compounded from Nature's own roots, herbs and balsams.

No. 10 stops the cough, relieves the soreness and strengthens and fortifies the system against future attacks. Even in the early stages of consumption it has proved helpful, but this is not its chief aim. Take it in time, and avoid serious disease.

In our climate it is well to have a reliable and tested remedy like No. 10 always on hand. Take it at the first appearance of a cold, and keep the chain of life strong and capable of resistance.

Price 25c per bottle. Regular size 50c. At your druggist's or from **Father Morrisey's Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.**

Sold and guaranteed in Port Hope by **W. J. B. Davison**



