The Leader

XXIII, No, 30 MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, AUG. 31 1923

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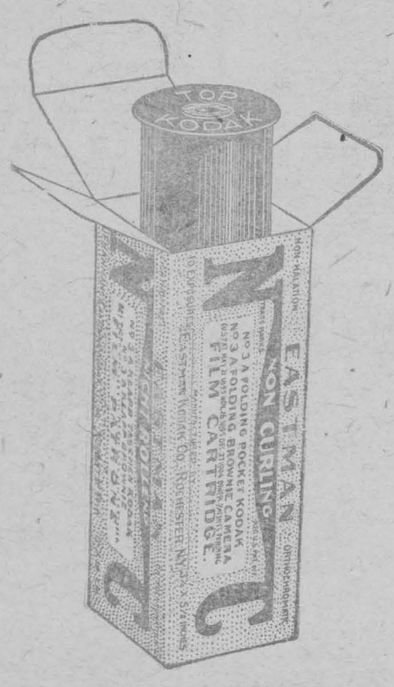

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MR. GORDON DILL

After an illness of three months, Mr. Gordon Dill passed to his eternal reward on Monday night, August 20th. The deceased was born in London, England and came to Canada some twenty years ago. He was united in marriage to Alice Smith, daughter of the late Wm. Smith..

A Masonic service was conducted at his late home on Wednesday of last week, at two o'clock p.m. by Archdeacon Carson, after which interment took place at the Church of England cemetery.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston of Montreal, Mrs. Beverley Durant, Toronto, and Mr. Simeon Smith, Lisbon, N.Y.

MRS. CHARLES R. CASSELMAN

Helena, Elizabeth Empey, wife of Charles R. Casselman, one of Morrisburg's most highly respected citizens, passed away at her home on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Aug. 24th after an illness of three months, which she bore with Christian fortitude. The deceased lady was born in East Williamsburg 74 years ago. She was a daughter of the late Adam I. and Nancy Empey. The greater part of her life was spent in East Williamsburg, coming to Morrisburg nineteen years ago. Funeral from her late residence, Main Street, Sunday at 10.30 to the Methodist Church, Aultsville, where the service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Stewart, taking for his text 1st John 2-17. Miss Sadie Casselman of Montreal, relative of deceased, sang "Crossing the Bar." Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. S. O. Casselman, Mrs. Cornelius Wells, Morrisburg, Mrs. R. B. Clarke, Syracuse; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Casselman, Mrs. W. J. Farthing, Montreal; Mrs. Geo. Empey, Wales. Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Casselman, Miss Sadie Casselman and Master Frank and Mrs. C. E. Casselman, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laurence, Lisbon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laurence, Massena, New York. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment took place in the family plot, Aultsville.

LUTHERANS ATTENTION

The Rev. W A. Schmidt, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Port Colborne, and president of the Luther League of Canada, will preach at St. Paul's Church Sunday Sept. 2nd, at 10 a. m. No evening service.

A special service in the interest of the Luther League, will be conducted Sunday, Sept. 2nd, 7.30 p.m., at St. John's Church, Riverside. The Rev J. Maurer, D.D., pastor of First English Church, Kitchener, and president of the Central Synod of Canada, will be the principal speaketr. There will be other short addresses.

On Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 3, the Luther League of Canada will meet in bi-annual convention at St. Johns Church, Riverside. There will be three sessions, at 10 a.m., 1.30 and 7.30 p.m. An interesting program has been arranged. Important topics and problems will be discussed.

The Rev. F. A. Bowers, D.D., of New York City will deliver the principal address at the evening session. Dr. Bowers is one of the greatest Lutheran preachers in New York City and is well worth listening to.

In connection with the convention the members of St. Johns Church are requested to turn out in large numbers, with baskets filled with all good things to eat. Let us show our visitors, both lay and clerical, what real Eastern hospitality means.

Come all. Everybody welcome.

SIMPLER SYSTEM IN THE SCHOOLS IS PREMIER'S AIM

Promise of changes in Ontario's educational policy which would tend toward a simplifying of the public school system was made by Premier G. H. Ferguson, speaking for the first time publicly as Minister of Education, at the Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon this week.

The Premier was loudly applauded when he declared that the school system today had the wrong idea, that of cramming knowledge into the young head instead of developing the youngsters.

Reduction of the number of subjects in the course would put it up to the pupils themselves to make progress in certain subjects.

The Government hope soon to say to the public school pupils: "You must take a certain number of these subjects, and if you desire to take the others that is up to you."

Thus would the holding back of bright children by the backward ones be lessened. He hoped to at once reduce the burden of education cost and to increase the efficiency of the system.

M. C. I. CAPTURES THREE QUEEN'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement of the winners of Queens University Scholarships in the recent Honor and Pass Matriculation examinations was made this week, in which were included three students of the M. C. I., as follows:

Malcolm, $100, founded by the late Andrew Malcolm, Kincardine, awarded for the highest percentage in any four subjects with partial exemption from fees, $200—Emerald D. Merkley.

Governor-General, $75, given by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught awarded in Classics, with partial exemption from fees, $175—C. Walter Marcellus.

Prince of Wales, $60, founded by King Edward VII, awarded in Chemistry and Physics with part fees, $160—Bernice W. Sargeant.

Among other awards, Miss Ruby Crewson, of Alexandria, sister of Mrs. T. E. Cleland, was awarded the Margaret Grant Foundation No. 1, $200 ($50 a year for four years), founded by the late Margaret Grant of Glengarry County. Awarded for general proficiency only to candidates from the High Schools, Glengarry, with part fees, $300.

WE NEED THE MONEY

At this time of the year, each one of us naturally feel the pressure of the effort the other fellow is making to provide for the long winter months ahead.

The pressure which is being brought to bear upon us to pay our accounts, demands that we collect what is due us. It may surprise some of our subscribers who are one, two, three or four years in arrears, to learn that though each individual account is small, the total amount, if collected to date, would mean the sum of about $2500 to us. We make mention of this, so that each subscriber may realize how absolutely necessary it is for us to collect these small accounts, which in 90 cases out of 100, are due to neglect or oversight on their part.

In order to give all who are in arrears a chance to settle at the advance rate, subscriptions will be received until October 1st, 1923, at the rate of $1.50 per year. After that date, all subscriptions, not paid in advance will be collected at $2.00 per year.

We trust that all our subscribers who are in arrears, will take advantage of this opportunity and benefit thereby. By so doing they will greatly assist us., as any further delay would mean an additional expense to the subscriber and no additional revenue to us. It costs us 25 per cent of the amount due, when subscriptions are placed in for collection.

We ask those in arrears therefore, to kindly bear in mind that after October 1st, 1923, all accounts for subscriptions will be placed in for collection.

We would greatly regret having to include your name in the list of arrears.

LIVE STOCK COMPETITION AT OTTAWA EXHIBITION

The Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, conducts a live stock competition each year during the fair. The competition this year will be held on Tuesday September 11th, 1923. This competition should be of particular interest to farmers' sons in the Ottawa Valley. Aside from being highly educational, it presents a splendid opportunity for a young man to win sufficient prize money to pay his expenses, while at the fair.

REGULATIONS

Entry fee of 50 cents in each class.

1. The live stock judging competition will be held under the supervision of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Open to farmers' sons under 30 years and over 14 years of age. Graduates of an Agricultural College will not be eligible.

2. The judges for the Competition will be supplied by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

3. Entries must be forwarded to the manager of the exhibition not later than September 4th.

4. Each contestant will be permitted to enter in not more than two classes of live stock.

5 Any person who has won a first prize in any section of the Judging Competition not hereinafter be eligible to compete in that section.

6. Contestants will be allowed 20 minutes for placing each class and writing reasons. Reasons will also be given orally.

7. Prizes will be awarded on basis of 100 points; placing 50 points; reasons 50 points.

PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 11, 9.30 a.m., Beef Cattle. 10.30 a.m., Heavy Horses. 1.00 P.M., Dairy Cattle. 2.30 P.M., Swine. 4.00 P.M., Sheep.

Contestants for each class must meet in the Live Stock Judging Ring one half hour before their class is judged in order to receive instructions, numbers and score cards.

PRIZES FOR LIVE STOCK ..

1st, $15; 2nd $14; 3rd $13; 4th $12; 5th $11; 6th $10; 7th $9; 8th $8; 9th $7.

Class—402 Heavy Horses; 403, Beef Cattle; 404, Dairy Cattle; 405, Sheep; 406, Swine.



OUR SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

The unveiling of Our Soldiers' Monument will take place on Sunday afternoon, September ninth, at two o'clock. The Countess of Minto will perform the unveiling ceremony. A program of the service will be published in The Leader next week. All flowers for the occasion will be received by Miss I. K. Farlinger, president of the Womens Institute, on Saturday, September 8th.

SWEATERS

SWEATER COATS. PULL OVERS
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Superior to the best Japans, Gunpowder or Young Hyson. Sample Free—Salada, Toronto.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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CHAPTER III.—(Cont'd.).)

"Kirby Lane on Wild Fire," shouted the announcer.

Lane slid from the fence and reached for his saddle.

As he lounged forward, moving with indolent grace, one might have guessed him a Southerner. He was lean-loined and broad-shouldered. The long, flowing muscles rippled under his skin when he moved like those of a panther. From beneath the band of his pincher-in hat crisp, reddish hair escaped.

Wild Fire was off the instant his feet found the stirrups. Again the outlaw went through its bag of tricks and its straight bucking. The man in the saddle gave to its every motion lightly and easily. He rode with such grace that he seemed almost a part of the horse. His reactions appeared to anticipate the impulses of the screaming fiend which he was astride. When Wild Fire jolted him with humpbacked jarring bucks his spine took the shock limply to neutralize the effect. When it leaped heavenward he waved his hat joyously and rode the stirrups. From first to last he was master of the situation, and the outlaw, though still fighting savagely, knew the battle was lost.

The bronco had one trump card left, a trick that had unseated many a stubborn rider. It plunged sideways at the fence of the enclosure and crashed through it. Kirby's nerves shrieked with pain, and for a moment everything went black before him. His leg had been jammed hard against the upper plank. But when the haze cleared he was still in the saddle.

The outlaw gave up. It trotted tamely back to the grand stand through the shredded fragments of pine in the splintered fence, and the grand stand rose to its feet with a shout of applause for the rider.

Kirby slipped from the saddle and limped back to his fellows on the fence. Already the crowd was pouring out from every exit of the stand. A thousand cars of fifty different makes were snorting impatiently to get out of the jam as soon as possible. For Cheyenne was full, full to overflowing. The town roared with a high tide of jocund life. From all over Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and New Mexico hardbitten, sunburned youths in high-heeled boots and gaudy attire had gathered for the Frontier Day celebration. Hundreds of cars had poured up from Denver. Trains had disgorged thousands of tourists come to see the festival. Many people would sleep out in automobiles and on the prairie. The late comers at restaurants and hotels would wait long and take second best.

A big cattleman beckoned to Lane. "Place in my car, son. Run you back to town."

One of the judges sat in the tonneau beside the rough rider.

"How's the leg? Hurt much?"

"Not much. I'm noticin' it some," Kirby answered with a smile.

"You'll have to ride to-morrow. It's you and Sandborn for the finals. We haven't quite made up our minds."

The cattleman was an expert driver. He wound in and out among the other cars speeding over the prairie, struck the road before the great majority of the automobiles had reached there, and was in town with the vanguard.

After dinner the rough rider asked the clerk at her hotel if there was any mail for Miss Rose McLean. Three letters were handed him. He put them in his pocket and set out for the hospital.

He found Miss Rose reclining in a hospital chair, in a frame of mind highly indignant. "That doctor talks as though he's going to keep me here a week. Well, he's got another guess coming. I'll not stay," she exploded to her visitor.

"Now, looky here, you better do as the doc says. He knows best. What's a week in your young life?" Kirby suggested.

"A week's a week, and I don't intend to stay. Why did you limp when you came in? Get hurt?"

"Not really hurt. Jammed my leg against a fence. I drew Wild Fire."

"Did you win the championship?" the girl asked eagerly.

"No. Finals to-morrow. Sanborn an' me. How's the arm? Bone broken?"

"Yes. Oh, it aches some. Be all right soon."

He drew her letters from his pocket. "Stopped to get your mail at the hotel. Thought you'd like to see it."

Wild Rose looked the envelopes over and tore one open.

"From my little sister Esther," she explained. "Mind if I read it? I'm some worried about her. She's been writing kinda funny lately."

As she read, the color ebbed from her face. When she had finished reading the letter Kirby spoke gently.

"Bad news, pardner?"

She nodded, choking. Her eyes, frank and direct, met those of her friend without evasion. It was a heritage of her life in the open that in her relations with men she showed a boylike unconcern of sex.

"Esther's in trouble. She—she—" Rose caught her breath in a stress of emotion.

"If there's anything I can do—"

The girl flung aside the rug that covered her and rose from the chair. She began to pace up and down the room. Presently her thoughts overflowed in words.

"She doesn't say what it is, but—I know her. She's crazy with fear—or heartache—or something." Wild Rose was always quick-tempered, a passionate defender of children and all weak creatures. Now Lane knew that the hot blood was rushing stormily to her heart. Her little sister was in danger, the only near relative she had. She would fight for her as a cougar would for its young. "By God, if it's a man—if he's done her wrong—I'll shoot him down like a gray wolf. I'll show him how safe it is to—to—"

She broke down again, clamping tight her small strong teeth to bite back a sob.

He spoke very gently. "Does she say—?"

His sentence hung suspended in air, but the young woman understood its significance.

"No. The letter's just a—a wail of despair. She— talks of suicide. Kirby, I've got to get to Denver on the next train. Find out when it leaves. And I'll send a telegram to her to-night telling her I'll fix it. I will, too."

"Sure. That's the way to talk. Be reasonable an' everything'll work out fine. Write your wire an' I'll take it right to the office. Soon as I've got the train schedule I'll come back."

"You're a good pal, Kirby. I always knew you were."

For a moment her left hand fell in his. He looked down at the small, firm, sunbrowned fist. That hand was, as Browning has written, a woman in itself, but it was a woman competent, unafraid, trained hard as nails. She would go through with whatever she set out to do.

As his eyes rested on the fingers there came to him a swift, unreasoning prescience of impending tragedy. To what dark destiny was she moving?

CHAPTER IV.

NOT ALWAYS TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL.

Kirby put Wild Rose on the morning train for Denver. She had escaped from the doctor by sheer force of will. The night had been a wretched one, almost sleepless, and she knew that her fever would rise in the afternoon. But that could not be helped. She had more important business than her health to attend to just now.

Ordinarily Rose bloomed with vitality, but this morning she looked tired and worn. In her eyes there was a hard brilliancy Kirby did not like to see. He knew from of old the fire that could blaze in her heart, the insurgent inpulses that could sweep her into recklessness. What would she do if the worst she feared turned out to be true?

"Good luck," she called through the open window as the train pulled out. "Beat Cole, Kirby."

"Good luck to you," he answered. "Write me soon as you find out how things are."

But as he walked away from the station his heart misgave him. Why had he let her go alone, knowing as he did how swift she blazed to passion when wrong was done those she loved? It was easy enough to say that she had refused to let him go with her, though he had several times offered. The fact remained that she might need a friend at hand, might need him the worst way.

All through breakfast he was ridden by the fear of trouble on her horizon. Comrades stopped to slap him on the back and wish him good luck in the finals, and though he made the proper answers it was with the surface of a mind almost wholly preoccupied with another matter.

While he was rising from the table he made a decision in the flash of an eye. He would join Rose in Denver at once. Already dozens of cars were taking the road. There would be a vacant place in some of them.

He found a party just setting out for Denver and easily made arrangements to take the unfilled seat in the tonneau. By the middle of the afternoon he was at a boarding-house on Cherokee Street inquiring for Miss Rose McLean. She was out, and the landlady did not know when she would be back. Probably after her sister got home from work.

Lane wandered down to Curtis Street, sat through a part of a movie, then restlessly took his way up Seventeenth. He had an uncle and two cousins living in Denver. With the uncle he was on bad terms, and with his cousins on no terms at all. It had been ten years since he had seen either James Cunningham, Jr., or his brother Jack. Why not call on them and renew acquaintance?

He went into a drug store and looked the name up in a telephone book. His cousin James had an office in the Equitable Building. He hung the book up on the hook and turned to go. As he did so he came face to face with Rose McLean.

"You—here!" she cried.

"Yes, I—I had business in Denver," he explained.

"Like fun you had! You came because—" She stopped abruptly, struck by another phase of the situation. "Did you leave Cheyenne without riding to-day?"

"I didn't want to ride. I'm fed up on ridin'."

"You threw away the championship and a thousand-dollar prize to—to—"

"You're forgettin' Cole Sanborn," he laughed. "No, honest, I came on business. But since I'm here—say, Rose, where can we have a talk? Let's go up to the mezzanine gallery at the Albany. It's right next door."

He took her into the Albany Hotel. They stepped out of the elevator at the second floor and he found a settee in a corner where they might be alone. It struck him that the shadows in her eyes had deepened. She was, he could see plainly, laboring under a tension of repressed excitement. The misery of her soul leaped out at him when she looked his way.

(To be continued.)

A good attitude of mind is that of the man in a rowboat headed upstream. He knows that he must row even to hold his own.

Cats need plenty of grass. Give them either a run out of doors, or, if that is impossible, green stuff grown in a box.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

The Woman of To-Day

GOOD THINGS TO EAT IN SUMMER.

To surprise the family with a new food or a unique way of serving an old one, is one of the happiest stunts in a home-maker's bag of tricks. There are countless changes, additions, and other devices by which the ingenious housewife may entice the appetite on a hot summer day as the men come in tired from a long day's work in the field. Of course, there are many extra demands on mother's time, too, during the summer, but her efforts will be well repaid. When the men folks enter the dining-room with that expectation of finding fried potatoes, bread and butter, cake and sauce, it is a welcome surprise to them to find some little change mother has been capable of devising.

It is a soul-satisfying feeling that mother has when son pushes back from the table saying, "I didn't feel a bit like eating supper but that new dish looked so good I had to try it. Now I am so full I don't feel like doing the chores."

These are some dishes that are simple and will be a welcome and delightful change in summer.

Curried Beans—Cook one cup of beans with a small onion sliced and one-quarter cup of diced meat. Next add one-quarter cup of rice, half cup of sweet corn, one cup tomato soup or three whole tomatoes, and one teaspoon of curry powder or other seasoning. Simmer slowly until vegetables and rice are done. Season and serve. Fine if served with toast.

This same recipe makes a very tasty dish if served with steak. Omit the diced meat, and prepare all together. Place on cut of steak and roll. If the mixture is not of the right consistency, add bread crumbs, bake until tender.

Creamed Salt Pork—One often becomes tired of salt pork when the warm days come. Try serving it this way. Slice half a pound of salt pork rather thin and dip first in flour then in corn meal. Fry until brown on both sides. Place on a platter and pour all but two and a half tablespoons of drippings from the frying pan, add two tablespoons of flour, pepper and one cup of milk, and make a creamed gravy. Pour this over the pork and serve with baked potatoes and fried apples.

Salmon Scallop—Salmon scallop makes an enticing warm weather dish. Make a sauce of one cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of drippings. Cook until thick and add one cup of flaked salmon, and half cup of boiled onion. Line a baking dish with one cup of mashed potatoes, and add the creamed mixture. Beat two eggs, half cup of milk, salt, pepper, and pour over the top. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

HURRAH FOR A PICNIC!

I heard a woman say the other day that in her opinion there were two ways of cutting down the labor of preparing a meal. The first was putting into operation the practical labor-saving devices which her kitchen afforded and the latter was going on a picnic.

Perhaps many would not agree with this woman, but she undoubtedly planned her picnic eats in such a way as to satisfy the fresh air appetites and to save herself as much work as possible.

If mother is to enjoy the picnic along with her family, the time spent in preparation of the lunch should receive much consideration. The following are some suggestions with which one of our readers fills up a tasty picnic basket.

Potato Salad — Chicken Salad
Pickles — Olives
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Cheese and Nut Sandwiches
Coffee
Apple and Custard Pie
Canadian Cheese
Assorted Fruits

Potato Salad—Dice twelve boiled potatoes, three onions, two green cucumbers, stalk of celery.

Dressing—One egg well beaten, one teaspoonful salt, three tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons flour, half teaspoonful mustard, one cup vinegar, large tablespoon of butter, dash of paprika. Mix in order given. Dissolve mustard in vinegar. Boil slowly and stir constantly.

Chicken Salad—Boil fowl until tender. Cut meat into small pieces. To one part of chicken add one and one-half parts of diced celery. Use this dressing.

Two tablespoons cream salad mustard, five tablespoons sweet cream, one teaspoon of sugar, garnish to suit.

Nut Bread—One egg, one scant cup of sugar, one cup milk, three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, half teaspoon of salt, fifteen cents worth walnut meats. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat the egg well and add to the milk. Add egg and milk to dry ingredients.

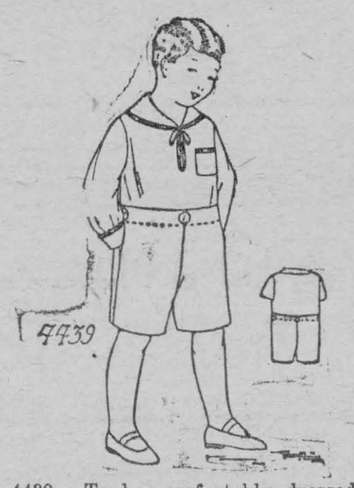
Beat well and add chopped walnut meats. Bake in moderate oven for thirty minutes. Cut slices thin and spread with butter.

For cheese and nut sandwiches take home-made bread, butter, and use the following filling:

Take equal parts of Canadian cheese and pecan (or walnut) meats. Chop the nuts fine and mix thoroughly with the cheese, to which should be added enough sweet cream to moisten or soften the mixture, two tablespoons cream salad mustard. Season to taste.

Apple Custard Pie—Peel some apples and stew until soft and not much water left in them. Then add butter the size of a large egg, one-half cup of sugar, one egg, season with nutmeg. To be baked with one crust, bake crust partly done, then add filling and return to oven. Serve with squares of cheese.

A GOOD PLAY SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY.



4439. To be comfortably dressed, adds much to the joy of your boy's playtime. This suit is easy to develop, and is suitable for flannel, linen, gingham and khaki. For warm weather, pongee or linene would be attractive.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4, and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅜ yards of 32-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.



Lowering Herself.

"You say she's lowering herself to go with that man?"

"Yes; he doesn't like high heels and she's stopped wearing them."

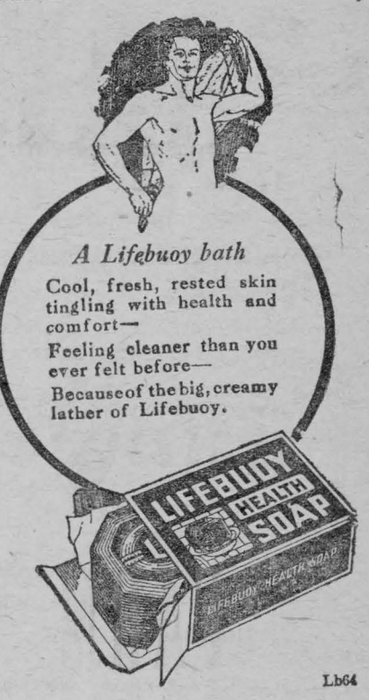
Wee Typewriter.

The invention of the smallest practical keyboard typewriter weighing only 2½ pounds, is claimed by a Connecticut man.



THE DUCHESS OF YORK AT ROOF HOSPITAL

The Duchess of York was present at the inauguration of a roof ward at a hospital for children, and was caught by the photographer intensely interested in an explanation being made by a nurse at the bedside of a little patient who is making a piece of basketry.



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Because of the big, creamy lather of Lifebuoy.

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—and then he buries his sting in your neck. The pestiferous MOSQUITO works 24 hours a day and your sleeping hours are his busiest.

"Slay it with Sapho." One or two puffs with a Sapho Bulb Sprayer, and in five to twenty minutes every mosquito is dead. Or burn a little in your bedroom, if you prefer.

And Sapho slays flies, roaches, ants and other pests as well.

Use it everywhere. Spray it over the dining table—in the kitchen—it's absolutely harmless on food and NON-POISONOUS to humans or animals.

Sapho Powder 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.25.

Sapho Bulb Sprayer $1.00.

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HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

"Have you anything to tell me?" he asked, and his low, gentle voice was a comfort to her raw nerves.

"It's a man, just as I thought—the man she works for."

"Is he married?"

"No. Going to be soon, the papers say. He's a wealthy promoter. His name's Cunningham."

"What Cunningham?" In his astonishment the words seemed to leap from him of their own volition.

"James Cunningham, a big land and mining man. You must have heard of him."

"Yes, I've heard of him. Are you sure?"

She nodded. "Esther won't tell me a thing. She's shielding him. But I went through her letters and found a note from him. It's signed 'J. C.' I accused him point-blank to her and she just put her head down on her arms and sobbed. I know he's the man."

"What do you mean to do?"

"I mean to have a talk with him first off. I'll make him do what's right."

"How?"

"I don't know how, but I will," she cried wildly. "If he don't I'll settle with him. Nothing's too bad for a man like that."

He shook his head. "Not the best way, Rose. Let's be sure of every move we make. Let's check up on this man before we lay down the law to him."

Some arresting quality in him held her eye. He had sloughed the gay devil-may-care boyishness of the range and taken on a look of strong patience new in her experience of him. But she was worn out and nervous. The pain in her arm throbbed feverishly. Her emotions had held her on a rack for many hours. There was in her no reserve power of endurance.

"No, I'm going to see him and have it out," she flung back.

"Then let me go with you when you see him. You're sick. You ought to be in bed right now. You're in no condition to face it alone."

"Oh, don't baby me, Kirby!" she burst out. "I'm all right. What's it matter if I am fagged. Don't you see? I'm crazy about Esther. I've got to get it settled. I can rest afterward."

"Will it do any harm to take a friend along when you go to see this man?"

"Yes. I don't want him to think I'm afraid of him. You're not in this, Kirby. Esther is my little sister, not yours."

"True enough." A sardonic, mirthless smile touched his face. "But James Cunningham is my uncle, not yours."

"Your uncle?" She rose, staring at him with big, dilated eyes. "He's your uncle, the man who—who—"

"Yes, an' I know him better than you do. We've got to use finesse—"

"I see." Her eyes attacked him scornfully. "You think we'd better not face him with what he's done. You think we'd better go easy on him. Uncle's rich, and he might not like plain words. Oh, I understand now."

Wild Rose flung out a gesture that brushed him from her friendship. She moved past him blazing with anger.

He was at the elevator cage almost as soon as she.

"Listen, Rose. You know better than that. I told you he was my uncle because you'd find it out if I'm goin' to help you. He's no friend of mine, but I know him. He's strong. You can't drive him by threats."

The elevator slid down and stopped. The door of it opened.

"Will you stand aside, sir?" Rose demanded. "I won't have anything to do with any of that villain's family. Don't ever speak to me again."

She stepped into the car. The door clanged shut. Kirby was left standing alone.

CHAPTER V.

COUSINS MEET.

With the aid of a tiny looking-glass a young woman was powdering her nose. Lane interrupted her to ask if he might see Mr. Cunningham.

"Name, please?" she parroted pertly, and pressed a button in the switchboard before her.

Presently she reached for the powder puff again. "Says to come right in. Door 't end o' the hall."

Kirby entered. A man sat at a desk telephoning. He was smooth-shaven and rather heavy-set, a year or two beyond thirty, with thinning hair on the top of his head. His eyes in repose were hard and chill. From the conversation his visitor gathered that he was a captain in the Red Cross drive that was on.

As he hung up the receiver the man rose, brisk and smiling, hand outstretched. "Glad to meet you, Cousin Kirby. When did you reach town? And how long are you going to stay?"

"Got in hour an' a half ago. How are you, James?"

"Busy, but not too busy to meet old friends. Let me see. I haven't seen you since you were ten years old, have I?"

"I was about twelve. It was when my father moved to Wyoming."

"Well, I'm glad to see you. Where you staying? Eat lunch with me to-morrow, can't you. I'll try to get Jack too."

"Suits me fine," agreed Kirby.

"Anything I can do for you in the meantime?"

"Yes. I want to see Uncle James."

There was a film of wariness in the eyes of the oil broker as he looked at the straight, clean-built young cattleman. He knew that the strong face, brown as Wyoming, expressed a pungent personality back of which was dynamic force. What did Lane want with his uncle? They had quarreled. His cousin knew that. Did young Lane expect him to back his side of the quarrel? Or did he want to win back favor with James Cunningham, Senior, millionaire?

Kirby smiled. He guessed what the other was thinking. "I don't want to interfere in your friendship with him. All I need is his address and a little information. I've come to have another row with him, I reckon."

The interest in Cunningham's eyes quickened. He laughed. "Aren't you in bad enough already with Uncle? Why another quarrel?"

"This isn't on my own account. There's a girl in his office—"

A rap on the door interrupted Kirby. A young man walked into the room. He was a good-looking, young exquisite, dark-eyed and black-haired. His clothes had been made by one of the best tailors in New York. Moreover, he knew how to wear them.

James Cunningham, Junior, introduced him to Kirby as his cousin Jack. After a few moments of talk the broker reverted to the subject of their previous talk.

"Kirby was just telling me that he has come to Denver to meet Uncle James," he explained to his brother. "Some difficulty with him, I understand."

Jack Cunningham's black eyes fastened on his cousin. He waited for further information. It was plain he was interested.

"I'm not quite sure of my facts," Lane said. "But there's evidence to show that he has ruined a young girl in his office. She practically admits that he's the man. I happen to be a friend of her family, an' I'm goin' to call him to account. He can't get away with it."

Kirby chanced to be looking at his cousin Jack. What he saw in that young man's eyes surprised him. There were astonishment, incredulity, and finally a cunning narrowing of the black pupils.

It was James who spoke. His face was grave. "That's a serious charge, Kirby," he said. "What is the name of the young woman?"

"I'd rather not give it—except to Uncle James himself."

"Better write it," suggested Jack with a reminiscent laugh. "He's a bit impetuous. I saw him throw a man down the stairs yesterday. Picked the fellow up at the foot of the flight. He certainly looked as though he'd like to murder our dear uncle."

"What I'd like to know is this," said Lane. "What sort of a reputation has Uncle James in this way? Have you ever heard of his bein' in anything of this sort before?"

"No, I haven't," James said promptly.

Jack shrugged. "I wouldn't pick nunky for exactly a moral man," he said flippantly. "His idea of living is to grab all the easy things he can."

"Where can I see him most easily? At his office?" asked Kirby.

"He drove down to Colorado Springs to-day on business. At least he told me he was going. Don't know whether he expects to get back to-night or not. He lives at the Paradox Apartments," Jack said.

"Prob'ly I'd better see him there rather than at his office."

"Hope you have a pleasant time with the old boy," Jack murmured. "Don't think I'd care to be a champion of dames where he's concerned. He's a damned cantankerous old brute. I'll say that for him."

James arranged a place of meeting for luncheon next day. The young cattleman left. He knew from the fidgety manner of Jack that he had some important business he was anxious to talk over with his brother.

CHAPTER VI.

LIGHTS OUT.

It was five minutes to ten by his watch when Kirby entered the Paradox Apartments. The bulletin board told him that his uncle's apartment was 12. He did not take the self-serve elevator, but the stairs. The hall on the second floor was dark. Since he did not know whether the rooms he wanted were on this floor or the next he knocked at a door.

Kirby thought he heard the whisper of voices and he knocked again. He had to rap a third time before the door opened.

"What is it? What do you want?"

If ever Lane had seen stark, naked fear in a human face, it stared at him out of that of the woman in front of him. She was a tall, angular woman of a harsh, forbidding countenance, flat-breasted and middle-aged. Behind her, farther back in the room, the roughrider caught a glimpse of a fat, gross, ashen-faced man fleeing toward the inner door of a bedroom to escape being seen. He was thrusting into his coat pocket what looked to the man in the hall like a revolver.

"Can you tell me where James Cunningham's apartment is?" asked Kirby.

The woman gasped. The hand on the doorknob was trembling violently. Something clicked in her throat when the dry lips tried to frame an answer.

"Head o' the stairs—right hand," she managed to get out, then shut the door swiftly in the face of the man whose simple question had so shocked her.

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Lumber is Doubling.

In the past 10 years the production of lumber and forest products in British Columbia has doubled. In another 10 years it will probably have doubled again. This is a natural consequence of the depletion of other forests. The Lake States are largely cut out, the south has reached the height of its productivity. Therefore the centre of production has shifted to the Pacific Coast.

An eleven-year-old girl, in an English class-room, replied to the question, "What is a veterinary surgeon?" thus: "A doctor for old soldiers."

The Canadian Rockies cover an area greater than that of France, Belgium and Switzerland combined.

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Royal Ontario Museum

253 Bloor St. West, Near Avenue Road. Largest [illegible] of Civilization in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Bloor, Bus, and Church cars.

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2 IN 1

Shoe Polishes



spray and slay

"Swat the fly" is a good household phrase but "Slay it with Sapho" is better. Use Sapho Liquid in kitchen, dining room, pantry and in your closets.

Flies spread disease—even bring death into the home. Flies may mean typhoid. Sapho prevents it.

Sapho kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, roaches and other household pests but is HARMLESS to HUMANS and ANIMALS.

8 oz. bottles with mouth blower 40 cents.

Complete outfit containing pint bottle with hand sprayer $1.50.

All drug, hardware and departmental stores carry Sapho.

Sapho Powder is equally effective. Useful in killing parasites on cattle, chickens, pets and for burning to rid the house of mosquitoes.

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Kennedy Mfg. Co., 536 Henri Julien, Ave., Montreal.
Enclosed find 15 cents in stamps. Please send Sapho Puffer and literature on killing pests.
Name _____
Address _____

The Woman of To-Day

PLANTS FOR WINDOW GARDEN

It is now time to think about plants for the window-garden. The common practice is to pot up full-grown plants from the garden in the early fall, or take slips from plants in mid-summer before they have become weakened by prolonged blooming. There are arguments in favor of both these methods, but the weight of evidence is in favor of the latter, all things considered.

Carefully lifted plants bloom earlier perhaps than young stock, but there are hazards in the lifting process. Roots will be injured, resulting in more or less of a set-back, and there is danger of overpotting, since the roots of many plants grown in the garden can not be trimmed successfully to fit small pots. Then by lifting full-grown plants one brings in stock that is ready to bloom, or even may have started to bloom and which may become exhausted before the winter is over.

You can take slips in mid-summer, on the other hand, just after flowering commences, while mother plants are in prime condition. These slips should come from strong, healthy plants that are free from insects or diseases. Taking them at this time allows you to select the plants which have the prettiest flowers, and the slips will have a start that enables them to make good growth by early winter. The slips should be about three inches long and can be rooted in clean, moderately coarse sand, not over four inches deep, or in water. If placed in the window-garden as soon as rooted, they will be practically born in the conditions under which they will be expected to flower. With very little care they will make continuous growth, and having escaped the perils incident to lifting, can be expected to produce good results.

A MODEL FOR SERVICE AND PROTECTION.



4163. This "easy to make" apron model is nice in unbleached muslin with facings of contrasting material, or, in gingham, chintz or percale. The side seams are free below the hips, but if preferred may be closed their entire length.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4¾ yards of 27-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

CLEANING MATERIALS HANDY.

On a shelf or in a cupboard near the sink many housewives keep materials for cleaning the silver and scouring powders for steel knives. Much less of the latter is used if stainless steel is gradually purchased to replace the old knives that discolor so badly. If aluminum cooking utensils are used, steel wool of the finest quality should have a place among these supplies. With a neutral soap, aluminum can be polished in short order. A cloth woven with threads of cotton and thin cooper wire works like "magic" in cleaning pots and pans. A brush of fine wire bristles will also dislodge the most persistent burned-on food. A putty knife, or a many-sided piece of enamel or steel will get into many odd corners.

Many dish towels are out-of-date with the woman who uses her dish drainer for drying her dishes. These may be purchased in many shapes and sizes to suit individual conditions. A round one used to fit the dish pan, so that the water from rinsing may be saved, is often of most value to the woman without running water. Others are square or rectangular to fit sinks or drain boards, and have various shaped wires to hold the dishes on edge, and without touching each other too closely. The dishes are stacked in the wire rack, boiling water is poured over them. The heat of the dishes will dry themselves and they will look bright and shining. Some women find that spreading a towel over the top or setting the drainer in a warm place, as on the back of the stove, prevents the streaking of dishes by hard water.

A high stool to sit on while working, kept under the sink when not in use, helps in avoiding that tired feeling. Many steps are saved when the dish cupboard is at the left of the sink and drain board, so the dishes may be put away without walking back and forth. If this cupboard is also next to the dining-room door, in the wall between the kitchen and the dining-room, the dishes can be most easily placed on the dining table.

OUR ROCKER SWING.

When we screened in our back verandah I wanted some inexpensive furnishings for it, so I went up to the attic to look around. There I found an old wooden rocker that would no longer rock. I brought it down and sawed off the legs, leaving only the seat and back. These I painted a light green, then I made some gay cretonne cushions and with a rope through each corner of the seat—up through the arms in front and fastened to the back with stout staples—swung it from the rafters of the verandah in the manner of a verandah hammock. For almost no outlay of money we had a good-looking, back-resting swing on our back verandah. A neighbor seeing it made one like it to put under a tree on her lawn.

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An idiot, who never even learned to speak, had a brain which weighed exactly the same as Napoleon's.

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Heats both small and large houses with equal satisfaction

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Take it home to the kids

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

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WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

Cornered.

"Mamma, why has papa no hair?"

"Because he thinks so much, my dear."

"But why have you so much?"

"Because—Go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"

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Add milk to the contents of a package of INVINCIBLE Quick Pudding. Boil for a minute. Pour in a mould to cool—and your dessert is ready.

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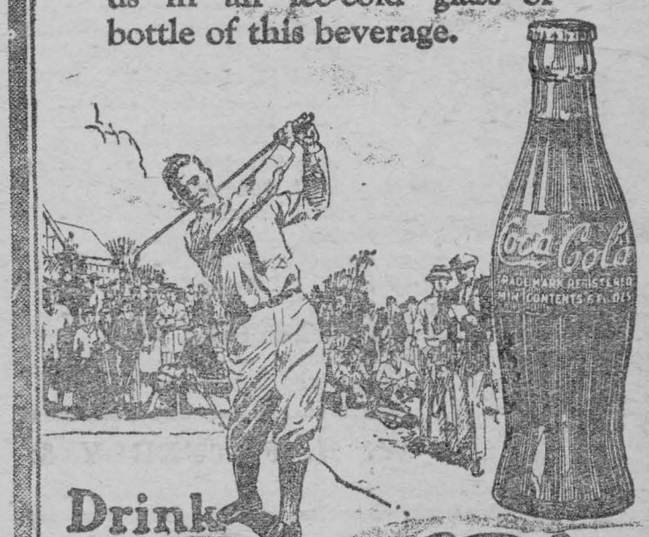

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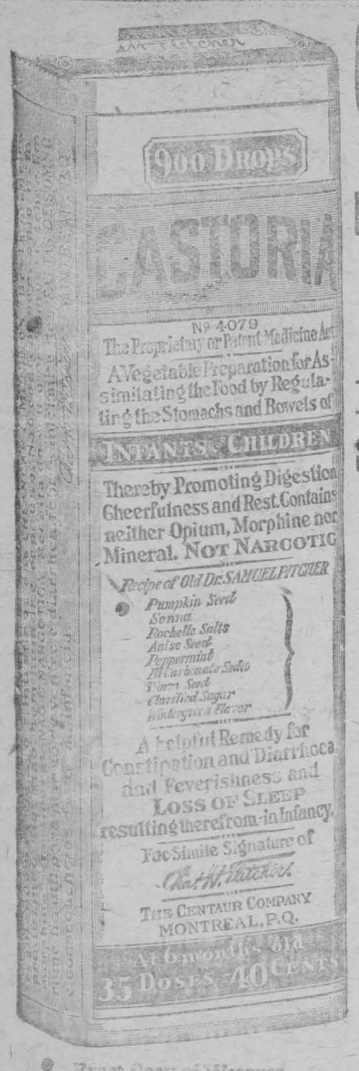

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It is kept up by:

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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If you have not the full cash price, would you like to have the use of the car while you are paying for it?

To those who desire to purchase a Ford Car or Truck and cannot completely pay for it at once, we are able to quote the following terms:

Down Payment consists of:—

For a Runabout (Non-Starter)..... $	Balance of $		in 12 equal payments
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For a Truck (Starter Equipped)..... $	" $	"	" "
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For a Sedan..... $	" $	"	" "

This deferred payment price, the amount of the down payment and all the terms of the transaction have the approval of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, so that those who buy Ford products on deferred payments may have the protection of a standard deferred payment price throughout all of Canada in the same manner as those who buy Ford Products for full cash.

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R. G. FETTERLY

Morrisburg, Ont.

6823

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Mary Barker returned home last week after spending a number of days with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire and Miss Lyla and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley motored to Syracuse last Friday to spend a few days with friends.

Messrs. Conrad Whittaker and Bernice Froats of Dunbar left for Watrous, Sask., last Monday.

Miss Marion Dickey and Florence Newington is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Willie Dickey.

Six car loads of friends wended their happy way along the old St. Lawrence and enjoyed a lovely luncheon which was served by Lutheran friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redmond and daughter motored from Jefferson City, Ohio, last week and are spending a couple of weeks with friends in this vicinity.

Mtss Mary McIntosh of Winchester Springs and Miss Alice Eastwood were entertained by friends from Cleveland, Ohio, Whitby, Ottawa, and Winchester, to a long motor drive and had luncheon in the beautiful park at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whittaker spent last week end with friends in Morewood.

Misses Minnie McPhee, Iva Warring, and Beatrice McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Shannette, Mrs. P. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. S. McIntosh were guests at the Eastwood home on Monday.

Mrs. Peter McIntosh and Miss Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. A. H MacMillan, Miss Rose and Mr. Jas. MacMillan of Avonmore and Mrs. Dr. Aden McIntosh and children of Watrous, Sask., and Mr. Isaac McIntosh and family and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickey and Master George of Newington and Mrs. J. C. Payne of Brinston were guests of Sunny Brook last week.

Mr. Bain of Manitoba was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haggerty last week.

Dr. and Mrs Maurer of Kitchener, and Mr and Mrs Cephrenus Casselman of Morrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman on Monday of th.s week

Miss Lydia Robison enjoyed the picnic of the Masons and Oddfellows at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGruer and family of Dixons and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and baby Betty were guests at the home of Mr. Chas. Merkley last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redmond were guests at the home of Mr. Edwin Whittaker on Monday of this week.

Miss Hanes was the guest of Miss Sarah A. Whittaker last week.

Mr. and Mr. George Pharoah have moved in their beautiful new bungalo in the west end of our village.

The old time friends of Mrs. Pharoah are glad to have her in their midst again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Short were guests at the home of Mr. Robbie Merkley last Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Eastwood spent Sunday at Winchester Springs with her daughter, Mrs. Percy McIntosh.

Mrs. E. Bate of Ottawa passed through our Burg last Saturday en route to visit friends in Brockville.

Mrs. Alice Strader and Miss Dorothy returned to Ottawa on Wednesday of this week after spending two weeks with friends here.

We are glad to report Mrs. Diana McIntosh convalescing after suffering with a broken arm.

Mr. Lennie Merkley has been accepted as teacher in the new collegiate, Ottawa—Congratulations.

Miss G. Mae Merkley is spending a few days this week with Miss Jessie E. Beckstead.

Mrs. Mary Shannette spent last week in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. Will Anderson.

With sincere regret the sad news of the death of Miss Clara Merkley of Los. Angeles, Cal., was received here on Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Merkley have a wide spread sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr. Jacob Garlough and son Wilbur are attending Toronto Exhibition this week.

Miss Minnie Pharoah of Montreal spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell and children spent Sunday at Mr Stanley Forward's.

The Womens Institute will meet at the home of Miss Vera Trickey on Thursday evening, Sept. 6th.

Mr. Howard Schell spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schell.

Mr. Anson Allison of Morewood spent Monday with the latter's sister Mrs. T. Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Merkley and family are moving to Iroquois this week where they will reside in the future. They will be very much missed by neighbors and friends but our loss is some one else's gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Empey and family of Dundela were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whittaker last Sunday.

Mr. Johnson Dawson our village public school teacher, arrived last night after spending the last two months with friends in the West

Rev Meredith of Perth was renewing acquaintances in our village this week

MARIATOWN

Mrs. Leo Amell of Cardinal, Mr. A. Hutt of Buffalo, N.Y., were guests of Mrs. Alex. Smith Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon Smith is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mr. Orval Duval returned home from Watertown Saturday last.

Mrs. Beverly Durant returned to Toronto Friday last after attending the funeral of her late uncle, Mr. Gordon Dill.

The Misses Vera Smith and Winnie Reid attended the lawn social at Aultsville on Friday last.

Miss Pauline Dillabough is visiting friends in Cardinal.

Miss Eva Smith returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Saddlemire of Glen Becker and little Nieee, Audrey Saddlemire, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Seeley of Iroquois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beckstead one day this week.

Mrs. H. D. Swerdfeger is spending a couple of days with friends at Brinstons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Deeks and family, H. Beatty, spent Wednesday night at Williamsburg.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Coir's, Mr. and Mrs. W. Premo and family of Wales, Mrs. Gates and daughter, Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. A. Empey and family of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutt, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader, Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. H. Duval, Iroquois

Mrs. Lorne Robertson of Regina, Sask., Mrs. Nora Styles of Morrisburg, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Barkley and Mrs. H. Ball of Morristown, N.Y., spent a few days last week with them.

The people of Sheldon Farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone, Iroquois.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough and son, Marvin, of Middletown, N. Y., and Mrs. Willis Sheets of Farrens Point were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. F. Beckstead one day last week.

Mr. J. H. Froats is spending a few days with friends at Froatburn.

Mr. S. Harkness of Sarnia was a guest of Miss Marian Sullivan a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fetterly spent Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fay of Aultsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barkley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coir spent a recent Sunday with friends in Aults ville.

Master Keith Casselman has been on the sick list. We are pleased to report he is improving nicely.

Mrs. F. F. Tracy returned home from Smiths Falls on Monday after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Merle J. Deeks.

Mrs. J. D. Deeks is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Deeks at Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merkley of Morrisburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swerdfeger, Tuesday tea.

Mr. Simeon Hutt arrived home from Sturgeon Falls on Tuesday and was accompanied home by her little grandchild, Margaret Hutt.

Our community extends their deepest sympathy to Mr. Bernard Hutt of Sturgeon Falls in the death of a loving wife and mother.

We extend to Mrs. Gordon Dill and relatives our deepest sympathy in the loss of her husband.

Mr. Herbert Duvall's home was visited by the stork on the 9th of August and brought them a boy.

Mr. Merle J. Deeks of our town and Mr. R. C. McVey of Smiths Falls have exchanged Real Estate.

Mr. Deeks left on Tuesday of last week. The Farmers Co-operative auto truck was secured to move his household effects. Returning Mr. McVey's household effects were brought here. Mr. McVey bought the crop, stock and implements We all wish both parties every success in their new home Mr. Deeks has taken over Mr. McVey's Ice Cream and confectionary business.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casselman and son Hubert spent last Sunday at Elma guests of their daughter, Mrs. I. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and daughter, Goldie of Riverside passed through here enroute to Williamsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Beckstead spent Monday at the latter's brother Mr. George Merkley.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Merton Saddlemire's were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough and son Marian of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheets of Farrans Point, Mrs. Calvin Saddlemire of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Casselman and son Sherdon of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman of East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman and Mr. Almond Casselman of Dundela were last Sunday guests at Mr. Howard Saddlemire's.

Mrs. Edith Reed of Port Dalhousie is at present visiting her sister, Miss Fanny Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire and Miss Lila and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley of Williamsburg returned home Tuesday night after having spent several days with friends at Syracuse and other parts of New York State.

In the Old Stand

OUR STOCK OF FLOUR AND FEED IS QUITE COMPLETE

We have anticipated this time when the cow would need some extras and have stocked "Sampson."

In Sampson we have a balanced ration. Try it and keep the flow of milk up. Others have made good profits by feeding it

Why Not You ?

DO NOT FORGET TO USE DANDY LAYING MASH AND GET MORE EGGS

W. S. L. MERRILL & SONS

AT YOUR SERVICE — MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bodette and Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Pruner of Nudell Bush and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weagant motored to Ottawa on Friday and spent the latter part of the week with friends.

Mr. John Warren and granddaughter, Miss Hilda Gallinger, spent Friday last in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and children, Isabell and Hubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russel and children Violet and baby spent Thursday last in Uncle Sam's Domain.

Mrs. Herbert A. Gallinger and daughter, Miss Hilda and Greta spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart and family.

Mr. George Dennisen spent Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bodette of Nudell Bush gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of their niece, Miss Ella Durant of Froatburn on Wednesday evening, August 22nd. A large number of friends and neighbors were present. The evening was spent in games, dancing, music and refreshments. A very pleasing address was read in which the bride-elect gave a short reply, thanking her friends and neighbors for their many and beautiful presents which she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead of Froatburn spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Whittaker.

Master Hubert Baker returned home on Monday evening after spending the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Fetterly, East Williamsburg.

The Misses Luella and Beatrice Hart of Nudell Bush and Miss Margaret Manion spent Sunday with their friend Miss Clara Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heagle and son Shaler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heagle and daughter motored to Morrisburg on Monday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Dennison and daughter Mabel were in Aultsville on Tuesday.

Rev. Gordon Carryer of Aultsville and Rev. Lionel Homer of Smith's Falls spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dafoe and daughter, Minnie, of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dennison.

Mrs. Christina Burton and granddaughter, Christina of Nudell Bush spent a couple of days last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Sidney Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Whittaker spent Sunday with friends in Williamsburg and Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manion, Mrs. C. Baker and daughter, Miss Clara, motored to Morrisburg on Friday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren were in Aultsville on Wednesday of last week.

COLQUHOUN

The social held on the church lawn was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McNairn spent Friday with Mr. George McNairn.

Mrs. Edwin Vincent and Martha Hanna attended the W.M.S. held at Mrs. Gow's.

Mr. Fergus Stewart of Aultsville is spending a week with Grant Black.

Mr. Will Black intends leaving on Wednesday for Three Hills, Alberta.

Recent visitors at Mr. John Hanna's were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Simms and family of Widdfield, Mr. Arthur Casselman, North Bay, Mrs. Casselman, Miss Amelia and Master Kipling of Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Fay of Aultsville.

Visitors at Mr. Ed. Vincent's were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, Glen Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Greta of Cedar Grove.

Mr. Wilson Colquhoun called at Calvin Gallinger's.

Miss Martha Hanna spent a day at Mrs. John McNairn's.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heagle and daughter, Annabell of Archer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats.

Miss Beatrice Collins has returned to Cornwall after spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mrs. A. Crites was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Pitts on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gallinger and Miss Fern were visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell of Cedar Grove, recently.

S. S. NO. 20, WILLIAMSBURG

From Entrance Class to High School—Blanche Casselman, Laura Reddick.

From III to Junior IV—Willie Reddick, Beatrice Saddlemire, Russell Duvall, Claude Barkley, Edith Reddick.

Recommended — Santford Duvall.

From II to III—George Duvall, honors; Pauline Saddlemire, honors; George Reddick.

L. S. BAKER, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 1, WILLIAMSBURG

Number writing 15.

Passed Entrance—Ray Castleman Hon; Phyllis LaBelle, Hon.; Eva Smith, Donald Casselman.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—

Phyllis LaBelle, Hon.

III to IV—

James Price, Hon.; Ralph Froats, Irene Castleman, Gilbert Smith, Annie Casselman.

II to III—

Alice Wilkins, Hon.; Gerald Price, Oweita Castleman, Clifford Duval, Frank Smith, Hanes Casselman, recommended.

MARGARET MOORE, Teacher.

FOR SALE

Seed Wheat, Thorson's Golden Chaff.

HARVEY H. BARKLEY,
ap Glen Becker.

Tindal's Garage

CHURCH ST., MORRISBURG

Phone 69

GENUINE FORD SERVICE

OIL
GREASE
TIRES
TUBES
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RED SEAL STORAGE BATTERIES

Everything for the Motor Car at prices that are right.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IN TIRES

To each customer buying a tire and tube we will give one tube free. We handle Dominion 1st quality tires exclusively, and it is universal knowledge that "Dominion Tires are Good Tires."

TINDAL'S GARAGE
H B. TINDAL, Prop.



WE SELL AND RECOMMEND

Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver

The Best Tonic for Coughs, Colds, Influenza and Grippe

IT IS better than ordinary cough medicines, for it reaches the seat of the trouble, relieves the cough and supplies continual treatment to build up the system to withstand future attacks. A splendid blood and body-building tonic for both young and old who take it regularly.

Price - $1.00

D. T. Henderson
REXALL STORE
Morrisburg Ont

FALL COATS

JUST RECEIVED

The Biggest Assortment of Ladies' and Children's Fall Coats ever shown in Dundas County has just been received.

Come in and select your Coat before they are picked up. If you are not prepared to buy now, come in anyway and make your selection and we will set your choice aside until you are prepared to buy.

THE VERY LATEST STYLES. THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

SUITS, OVERCOATS, SWEATERS, ETC.

We have also a full assortment of Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Etc., for Father, Mother, Sister or Brother.

If you cannot come, write or telephone, and I will call at your door with a full assortment of goods.

SAM AGULNIK

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

Central Canada Exhibition

Ottawa Fair



SEPT. 7TH to 17TH. 1923 — GREAT EDUCATIONAL WEEK

SEPT 7TH to 17TH. 1923 — GREAT AMUSEMENT WEEK

Auto Show, Pure Food Show, Baby Show, Dog and Cat Shows

Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy and Industrial Exhibits

Increased Prize Money for the Approved Breeds of Live Stock and Poultry

Auto Races, Auto Polo. Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, All Feature Vaudeville each Afternoon and Night

Entire New Midway with the Latest Rides and Shows

Magnificent, Spectacular Fireworks

Concluding with the Greatest Feature Display we have ever shown

Special Reduced Rates on all Railways

Ample Parking Space for Autos on Grounds

WRITE FOR PRIZE LISTS AND BOOKLETS

Geo. J. Pink, President — James K. Paisley, Mgr. and Sec'y

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

M. T.—Will you please tell me what time of the year is best to plant rhubarb, and how to replant it? I have several bunches but they are not doing well.

Answer—Rhubarb may be planted in either the fall or spring. September is a good month to replant because the roots are dormant by that time. Rhubarb is a ravenous feeder. It is necessary, therefore, for best results to fertilize the soil well before planting. The plants should be set not closer than four feet apart in soil that has been well fertilized to a depth of two and a half feet.

T. A. B.—I had an unsightly appearance of locusts, willows and brush this spring in front of my house along the roadside, and spent some time in cutting same down. Now the stumps are shooting out branches, and by another year it will look just as unsightly. Isn't there something I could apply to the stumps to prevent any new growth?

Answer—The best plan, and perhaps the only plan so far as willows are concerned, of getting rid of the plants, is to dig them out root and branch. By digging around the roots a team of horses with a chain should be able to remove each plant successfully. Indeed it would seem that a neat appearance of the front of one's house could not be secured except by complete removal of the roots and levelling and seeding in the usual manner for making lawns.

SAVING TIMOTHY FOR SEED.

Tests made at Experimental Stations go to show that it is quite profitable for one to grow his own timothy seed. This may be done by seeding timothy at the rate of 10 pounds per acre when seeding down. Or, if 8 pounds of timothy, 8 pounds of red clover and 2 pounds of alsike are seeded, a good even stand of clear timothy will be secured the second year after seeding. It is seldom that there is not a fairly clean stand of timothy somewhere on a farm; such area should be reserved for seed purposes. It does not mean a great loss of hay as the straw after threshing is of fair quality and can be fed unless badly weathered. It was found that a seeding of timothy alone in 1920 gave in 1921 280 pounds of timothy seed, and 2,220 pounds of straw per acre after threshing. The harvesting was done August 4th, and as the season was dry the seed ripened rapidly. This same area produced 157 pounds of seed and 2,475 pounds of hay per acre in 1922. A considerable amount of other grasses, particularly red top, was noticeable in the 1922 cutting. An adjoining area seeded in 1920 with the clover and timothy mixture mentioned above yielded 186 pounds of timothy seed and 3,052 pounds of timothy straw per acre in 1922. This seed was of particularly good quality and much better than the seed from the area in timothy seed for two years.

The practice here is to leave the timothy that is to be cut for seed standing until it is nicely filled and to cut with a binder. The sheaves are stooked neatly and allowed to stand for two or three weeks, or until the heads shell readily. It is then taken in and threshed in a threshing mill of with a flail. It sometimes happens that birds cause a great loss from shelling in which case the sheaves should be taken inside to a loft and allowed to stand until they can be threshed.

Storing Spuds, and Other Jobs

Good stable manure is becoming such a scarce and expensive commodity that home gardeners who are so situated that they cannot procure all they require for their gardens must try to replace it with other humus-forming material.

For this purpose there is nothing better than the leaves which in fall gather in drifts along our roads and under the trees; when properly stored they become in time a rich humus which needs but little stimulating dressing of commercial fertilizer to make it a manure substitute that is even superior to some animal manures.

The question of storage requires some consideration. Where the gardener's grounds are commodious there should be no difficulty in selecting some out-of-the-way place for the compost heap, but in the small yard it may take some thought and a little trouble to concoct a suitable receptacle. Tramped firmly in boxes or barrels the leaves can be left in some out-of-the-way corner, or a hole can be dug for them; tramped firmly and some soil spread on top, they will in the course of a season become a solid block of rich black humus. A large bin or crate can be readily made by fixing four strong posts in the ground to form a square and then nailing boards or wire netting round them.

Another method of storage is to build a wall of sod, either in the form of a square or an oblong. In this the leaves are tramped firmly in layers of about one foot. On this is spread three or four inches of fresh manure, then more leaves as before, alternating the layer of leaves with manure to any desired depth, the whole being covered with a roof of three-inch sods. Late the following summer the entire mass is turned over and mixed thoroughly, and it makes a pile of unexcelled manurial matter.

POULTRY-HOUSE FERTILIZER.

But where no place is available for composting the leaves they may be dug into the soil as they are gathered. The best plan is to open a trench along one end of the patch, into which a thick layer of the leaves is spread, covering them with the next spading, continuing until the entire area is finished.

In whatever way the leaves are composted or piled, a little air-slaked lime should be used as the work proceeds, scattering just sufficient between each twelve-inch layer to whiten the surface.

Where chickens are kept their droppings make a splendid fertilizer if properly cared for. As poultry manure is very strong in ammonia, its loss must be prevented. That can only be done by keeping it dry. It is usual to find air-slaked lime being freely dusted on the boards, but this is altogether wrong. The lime certainly keeps the house sweet, but its action on the droppings sets free the valuable ammonia, it is driven off as a gas and thus is lost. Gypsum or land plaster should be used instead, dusting it over the perches and boards daily, using more when the manure is scraped off. Gypsum will do all that air-slaked lime does in keeping the house sweet and clean. In the spring the manure will require to be crushed, reducing it to a fine powder on a hard floor with the back of a heavy spade or club. Before using add half its weight of acid phosphate and you will have an excellent fertilizer for all garden vegetables.

The time will shortly be at hand when the harvesting and storing of the potato crop will require attention. The earlier varieties must have our first care, but in taking them up to store, the main guide is the weather and condition of the soil. Of all mistakes made in dealing with potatoes none is greater than working among them, and especially digging them up, when it is raining of when the soil is soaking wet underfoot. If we wish to have our potatoes in the best possible condition throughout the winter, the crop must be left severely alone while they are wet. In light sandy ground the tubers, as a rule, come out clean and free from any heavy deposit of soil, even though the latter may be moderately wet, but in heavy land the soil will not fall away from them as it should do unless it be moderately dry.

When digging we should always choose fine dry days for the operation. Get as many taken up as possible during the early part of the day, bringing them well to the surface and spreading them out to dry as digging proceeds. Then before evening they should all be collected together and covered over on the ground. It is, however, a better plan if, after being exposed for two hours or so, they are taken into an open shed and spread out to dry there. In this way much time will be saved and the tubers will then be handled in the finest possible condition. Some gardeners pull up all the vines before beginning to lift the roots, but this is not a good way of going about it, for there is nothing left to guide them or show where each hill of roots is located, and the consequence is that an innumerable quantity of them are spoiled with the fork. The proper way of going about the work is to push the fork in behind each hill and throw it forward. A few inches must be allowed for the crowd of tubers which cluster near the base of the stems. Be careful not to get right on top of them with the fork, it is best to push it in a little to the side. When a quantity has been dug and is spread on the surface, they should be sorted over.

NEXT SEASON'S SEED.

The seed for next season is now selected, choosing second-size tubers averaging two or three ounces each in weight and taken from those hills which yielded well and heavily. The main crop is then picked up to store for winter.

In whatever place it may be decided to store the best tubers, they must never be put away until you are certain they are thoroughly dry and then there will be no danger of any great loss or deterioration taking place. An open shed where the sun will not reach them is an ideal place in which to dry and cure the tubers before storing. Immediately they are dry all light must be excluded, for if exposed to bright light for many days they will become green, thereby impairing their flavor. It is an advantage to have them dried and stored away as qickly as possible. Those selected for seed are not so carefully dealt with in this respect; in fact, they are all the better for becoming quite green, as in this condition they seem to keep must better and are not so likely to sprout prematurely. They should be spread out thinly in shallow boxes and may be fully exposed to the light. It is an advantage to have the sets nicely sprouted in the spring before planting and if proper accommodation is available they should be boxed for sprouting in the fall or soon after they are lifted and sorted.

For our purpose shallow boxes are necessary and if the ends are three inches higher than the sides they can be tiered one above the other and still admit light and air to all the tubers. A dry cellar wherein air can be admitted, but quite cool, though excluding frost, is a first class place in which to keep them, choosing a spot where they will receive plenty of light. If temperature and other conditions are right, they will, by planting time, have made short sturdy shoots. Two good strong sprouts on each tuber are ample.

SIGHTS AT EXHIBITION

See Rifles properly mounted with Watson Sights, in Sports Building, or send for Catalogue.
Watson Gun Sight Co., 33 Victoria St., Toronto

Finishing Hens and Broilers.

Dispose of all hens that are not to be kept over for breeders just as soon as they stop laying. If this plan is followed the marketing will be extended over a considerable period. If you can get them all marketed before broilers become plentiful you are certain to obtain much better prices than if you market them later in the season.

After hens have been laying heavily they are likely to be thin in flesh and should not be marketed until put into good condition again. Even hens that have been loafing and are consequently fat are not in as good condition for killing as they should be. Ten days feeding in the crates will make a great difference in these birds, as the crate feeding and the inactivity softens the muscles and makes the fowl much more tender and juicy.

Broilers—Many poultry growers do not consider that special feeding of broilers is necessary. They think that because the chickens are young that they will be tender, and consequently they take them from the range and market them as they are. Such methods tend to retard the demand for poultry meats. A consumer who gets a broiler that is hard and stringy is not inclined to order another, but if he gets a broiler that has been properly fed in confinement for from ten days to two weeks the quality will be such that he will want more. To properly finish either fowls or broilers they should be crate fed. Nothing but soft feed should be used and to get the finest quality it is necessary to mix the mash with sour milk, in the proportion of about three pounds of milk to two pounds of grain. A mixture of equal parts of finely ground oats and corn-meal is one of the best feeds but other grains may be used if lower in price or more easily obtained.

A little salt added to the feed will make it more palatable and the fowls will eat more. Do not over feed for the first day or two, as the birds will go off their feed and will lose weight instead of putting it on.

Only by marketing poultry of the highest quality, will an increased demand be created.

Saving the Old Meadow.

The old meadow was almost barren. The land grew oats at one time, then was turned over to the growing of buckwheat. Then the ground was abandoned, for it would raise nothing. I bought it and a mortgage started to grow. After cleaning out the old barn and other buildings, we put the manure on the sod. When forty or fifty loads to the acre had started a growth of fuzz, the land was plowed and one ton of lime put on to the acre. The ground was planted to buckwheat and seeded to timothy and a little orchard grass and other grasses. Next winter the ground was given a top dressing of poultry manure and coal ashes. Did it come to life? The result was timothy, red top and alsike clover five feet high, and the mortgage didn't grow.—D. C. Kenyon.

A Weed Survey.

Weeds and their suppression have for many years engaged the attention of not only the Dominion Department of Agriculture but also the various provincial departments. A movement has now been set afoot under the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms, to gather fuller information as to the extent and distribution of farm weeds, and such other data as is likely to be useful. With this end in view, farmers all over the country are invited to send to the Division (postage free), on a form that has gone out with "Seasonable Hints" for July, to that publication's three hundred thousand recipients, the names of the weeds that affect their soil, and the extent to which they are troublesome; the character of the soil on which they flourish; whether the land is well drained, naturally or otherwise, what rotation of crops, if any, is followed, and what methods have been found best in suppression. The form contains a list of the weeds most frequently reported to date in the order of their apparent importance in the country as a whole. This list every farmer is invited to revise so as to represent his own farm fairly. Weeds not present may be crossed out or marked absent and others added if of more concern on the farm. Numbers can then be placed before each name to indicate the order of seriousness. Any weed not known by name should be sent to the Division for identification. Parcels up to sixteen ounces, if addressed to the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, are postage free. Plants should be sent preferably when in flower or fruit, and as complete as possible, including root. The list of weeds given in the form, which can be had from the Division, is as follows: Couch (twitch grass), Canada thistle, perennial sow thistle, wild mustard, wild oats, common ragweed, stinkweed (French weed, pennycress), redroot, pigweed, lamb's quarters, ball mustard, Russian thistle, bindweed (wild morning glory).

Do It Now.

The "Do It Now" sign is very often found in business offices for the purposes of getting things done quickly so that the big boss can go golf playing, or to give the impression that the place is a busy one.

While this sign is used mainly for impressional purposes in offices, it might be used to practical purposes around the farm buildings. It may pay to wait in some few things but when it comes to repairing and repainting, a stitch in time saves nine.

The longer a small repair job is left the longer and more expensive the job will be. Our sense of economy may indicate that building materials are too high to do necessary repair work. If that is so, our sense of economy needs adjusting.

Your implements may need adequate shelter; your chicken coop may make it necessary for your chickens to spend their winter shivering; your barn may be leaking and thus cause loss in hay and fodder; and even your house may begin to look a little the worse for wear. If that is so the time to get busy is now.

To keep in repair is greatest economy; to repair when repairing is necessary shows good judgment, but to leave repairing go until it becomes a big job, is the grossest waste and extravagance.

When it comes to keeping things in shape, or putting them in shape, "Do It Now" is good, sound business advice.

Feed Floor Buys Itself.

I think that a concrete hog-feeding floor will pay for itself in about five years. I built one 36x40 feet. I believe the feed it saves me has easily paid for the materials in the few years that I have had it. It makes feeding easier. You don't have to get so dirty, especially in the spring, and the feed is always cleaner. On the ground some of the grain is bound to be wasted.—J. H.

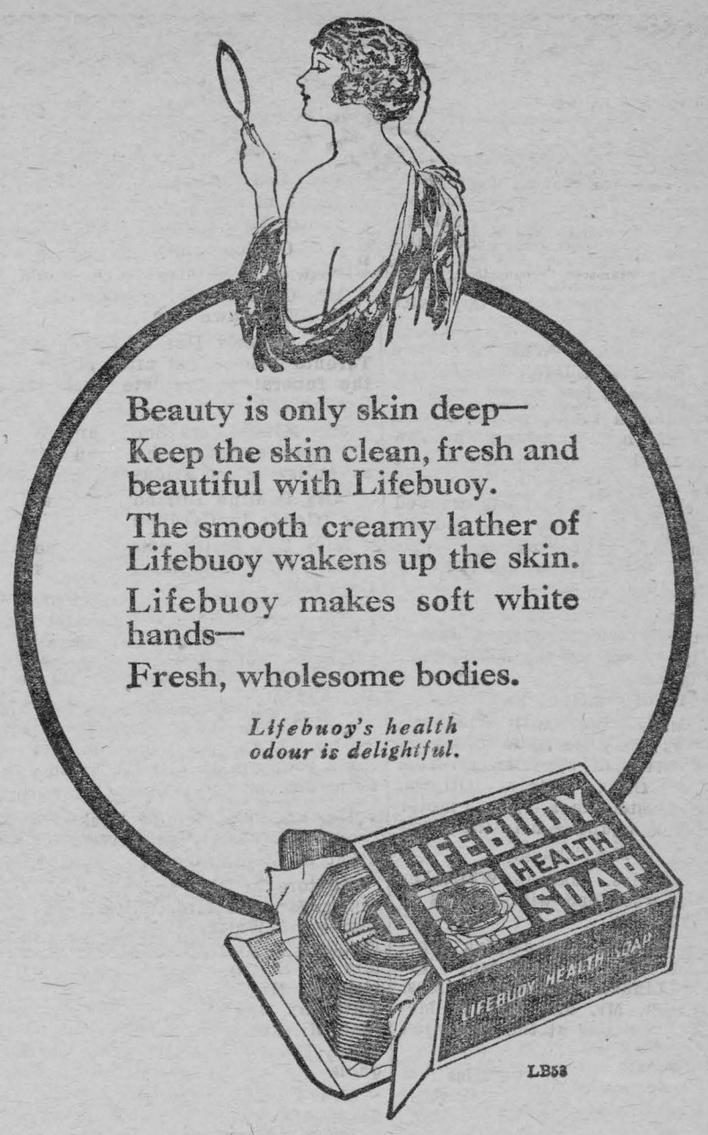
If a drawer sticks, try rubbing the edge of the two sides with laundry soap.



HAVING NO ENTANGLEMENTS WITH EUROPE

Some of the European governments are refusing offered loans from the U.S. for the purchase of wheat in that country, preferring to purchase their grain wherever they choose.

—From the New York World.



Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel."

The Story Hour—By Mrs. Grace P. Abbott.

It has been one of the many romantic fancies of my life that someday, seated in front of a glowing fireplace, I would observe that holy of holies, the story hour, with my fair-haired boys and girls gathered at my knee. My girls, it is true, are fair-haired and dearly love stories though they are young yet, but they do not love "The story hour" as I had so many times visioned it. Then, I was the story-teller and they the starry-eyed audience.

I know that I am not alone in this disillusionment for I have seen other mothers try the same thing and then abolish the story hour, saying regretfully, "Somehow, my children don't care much for stories. I guess they aren't like I was when I was a child. I used to sit by the hour and listen to my Mother and I well remember once how—": "By the hour" was probably how it seemed to them and not to their mothers and they probably listened much as do the children of to-day, by doing all of the talking themselves.

It took me a rather long time to learn my lesson. I hated to give in to the fact that I was beaten and I would not give up that story hour, but at last I was forced to admit my defeat in order to keep the hour that has now become an even more precious thing than I had visioned it.

I have come to a happy compromise, which is really what all great happinesses are based on,—we make up our stories together. I start in or one of the children starts, or sometimes we all just sit there ever so quietly until a new thought comes along and hops right out of us. Or sometimes we have great fun telling nursery rhymes in turn,—each one thinking up hers while the one in turn before, recites. The littlest one of us, my baby of three, has to be started on her rhyme quite often or switched from her favorite recital, the "Now I lay me," prayer, which she cannot distinguish yet from good old Mother Goose. My other daughter loves to tell stories of real life as she sees it, stories about good little girls who drink all their milk every day for weeks and weeks and weeks and grow fatter and fatter and fatter until I am afraid they will burst of goodness or too much milk. I get in one or two short funny stories each night but they must be very short and very funny. The ones which can be illustrated in life by the making of faces or gestures are the most popular.

I have learned how to tell a story and make it interesting (stubborn pride in my romantic fancy brought me to it and for once I can be thankful for my stubbornness) but more than that I have learned how to observe the story hour and make it happy.

Let it be the children's story hour, guide their shapeless thoughts into laughing channels but let it be their story always and you will find that they will love that time at your knee by the soft firelight quite as well as you and be willing to sit there for the hours that we all think we so vividly remember.

To Kill Quack Grass.

The way to kill quack-grass is to let it grow until it begins to blossom, then cut it for hay. As soon thereafter as possible, skim the sod loose from the underlying soil in as thin a layer as possible. In small patches this may be done with a hoe; in larger patches with a plow, provided the plowshare is broad enough to cut the entire slice loose from the soil, and of course sharp enough. In plowing, plow just as shallow as possible—certainly not over three inches deep. After this, stir the sod with a harrow about once every ten days until cold weather. If the season is a very wet one, you may have to stir it oftener in order to keep the roots from getting attached to the underlying soil again. If the season is dry they will die without so much stirring. We have known some large fields of quack-grass to be completely exterminated in a single year by this simple method.

Shop Tools.

Of course, you have a shop. And after you have it, what ought you to have in it?

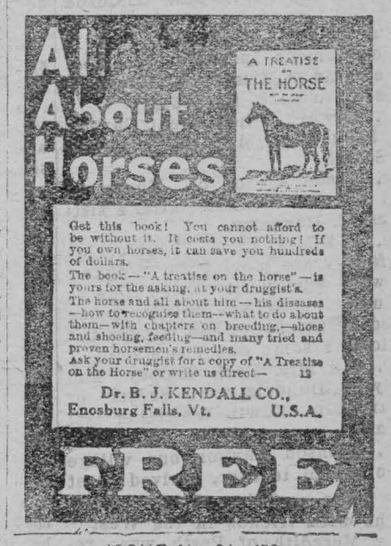
First and foremost, a set of bits and augers, of all sizes; and don't get them at the five-and-ten-cent store, either. Get some good ones while you are about it. Back of the bench nail up a strip of inch-board with holes in it to stand the bits up in. Get a good stock to go with the bits and hang that up on a hook close by the bits. A couple of nails driven into the wall an inch apart will hold the augers.

Then get good saws, rip and cross-cut. Farmers as a rule are pretty short of good saws.

No reason why they should be. A saw is one of the most indispensable tools on the farm. Some hooks back of the bench will hold these, if they don't run away with some careless man.

A couple of hammers will come handy, one for the house and the other for the shop.

Keep on getting tools, a few at a time, until you have a set of strong chisels, a standard square, a spirit-level—and be very careful of that, for it is a valuable and delicate instrument—two or three whetstones, coarse and fine, an adz, a small bench-vise, a try-square, a bevel-square, a compass, a saw-set, a cold-chisel, a screw-driver, a nail-set, some rat-tail, three-cornered and flat files, a wood rasp and finally a drawshave and some good planes. A good jack-screw is also a farm necessity.—Farmer Vincent.



Classified Advertisements

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

INTELLIGENT PERSONS, BOTH SEXES, EARN big money in spare time as newspaper correspondents. Our treatise contains all necessary information for you to begin work at once. Send $1 for book "Newspaper Correspondence." Dominion News Distributing Agency, Kingston, Ont.

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience ranching foxes. 95 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Nova Scotia.

AGENTS OPPORTUNITY, REAL HAIR NETS, sell easily. Send ten cents for full samples. Fine proposition. liberal commission. Dorothy Hair Net Co., Lindsay Building, Montreal.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 2 pages of 7 columns, long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

The Mower Sang.

The mower paused to whet his scythe,
And whetting it he sang
Till to the merry tune and blithe
The stretching hay fields rang.

The sweat ran down his sunburnt face,
But deep his breath and slow,
A wind made ripples in the place
Where still he had to mow.

The whetstone rasped along the snath,
Which hummed beneath the stroke,
The knife that had laid low the swath
In ringing triumph spoke.

What words were coupled to the tune
He sang amid the hay?
It may have been a wordless rune
The mower sang that day.

But fully did I understand
The song that then I heard,
As though each note the mower spanned
Was wedded to a word.

And as he sang my dull heart sang
And lifted to the blue,
While all the stretching hayfield rang
And all my spirit, too.

—Maurice Morris.

Funeral Before Death.

Funeral services for an old couple who are still alive have just been held at Kochi, Japan.

The man, who is the proprietor of a fashionable restaurant, and his wife, are both seventy, and it was their desire that their funeral should take place before their death.

A long cortege of "mourners" left the Kochi park, and all the procedure of the funeral service according to Buddist rites was carried out in regular order at the Hongwan Temple.

After the service the couple entertained many of their "mourners" at a dinner, given to celebrate their longevity. They believe that the "funeral" has given them a new lease of life.

Birth of An Island

The birth of an island is described in a report received recently from the master of the steamship Jacox, who declares that he was a witness of part of the phenomenon.

While on his route from Singapore, a violent disturbance was noted on the surface of the sea, where a mass "dark in color, with straight sides, about 100ft. in height and between two and three miles in length," had risen above the surface.

"There were breakers along the entire length," added the captain, "and the sea was washing away loose material.

Repeated explosions were noted, causing large waves. These continued at intervals of about one minute for more than an hour."

The island has been officially named Tagawa, but on most charts is designated "Newborn."

Turnips are about nine-tenths water.

Pennies as Pledges.

In its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge. Its derivation comes from the same source as that from which we get the word "pawn," and also such words as "panel," "pane," counterpane," and "panicle."

The readiest pledge to leave in pawn was cloth, hence the Latin "panna," a piece of cloth. The original panel was a piece of cloth, or patch, and from this we get the word "pane" as applied to a pane of glass, and also the word "penny," its literal meaning being a pledge or token, and hence a coin. Originally the word was spelt "peny."

The word shilling really means a division of money into small parts, and is obtained from a word meaning "to divide." Thus, in the first place, it was not a coin, but an indication of money having been made up in small form.

Sterling, as applied to money, is derived from the Hanseatic League, which had an important house in England. As their land lay "to the east of England," Englishmen called them "Easterlings," and the gold they paid in the course of trade became known as "Easterling money." Subsequently the expression became sterling.

C.G.S. "Arctic" Again Sails for Far North.

The Canadian Government steamship Arctic sailed from Quebec on July 9th for points in the Canadian Arctic archipelago in the provisional district of Franglin, Northwest Territories. It had been intended that the ship recently purchased in England for this service, and renamed the Franklin, would be used this year, but owing to unforeseen delays in having her hull strengthened to meet ice conditions this was impossible and it was necessary to recommission the famous old Arctic for one more northern voyage. As last year the expedition, which is in charge of the North West Territories Branch of the Department of the Interior, is commanded by Mr. J. D. Craig, and Captain J. E. Bernier is in charge of the Arctic. Those on board include a number of surveyors, naturalists, and engineers to investigate the natural resources of the region; the members of the special court which is to conduct the trial of three Eskimos charged with murder; and a number of members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to relieve men stationed in the north. The cargo consisted chiefly of supplies for the posts at Craig Harbor and Ponds Inlet and for the new posts it is intended to establish. It is expected the Arctic will return in October.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Surnames and Their Origin

CUMMING.

Variations — Cummings, Commings, Cumyn.
Racial Origin—Norman-French.
Source—A locality.

This group of family names is distinctly Scottish. It is, in fact, the name of an old feudal estate in Normandy.

This does not mean, however, that any appreciable amount of French blood flows in the veins of descendants of the Clan Cumming, for names form no infallible guide to blood. Probably no better example of this could be given than in the case of this particular name.

The Sire de "Comeyn," or "Comin-" as it is spelled in another copy of the battle roll called at the command of William the Conqueror following the Battle of Hastings, at which he broke the kingdom of the Anglo-Saxons, was one of the followers of the Conqueror. His given name does not appear, but the name of the place of which he was the ruler served for the Norman nobleman the same purpose as a modern family name, for his rulership was hereditary.

Either this nobleman or his son presumably was the Richard "Comyn" who settled in Scotland and became a follower of King David I. of that country, starting the family on the road to high honors. Later a John, known as the "Red Cumyn," laid claim to the Scottish throne and killed Robert the Bruce.

The family won its holdings and position in the Highlands, as a few other Norman families did, both through intermarriage and grants of the Scottish kings. In this manner the clan following gradually was built up from the inhabitants of the granted territories, they, of course, taking the name from the chief of the clan.

NEWMAN

Variations—Neuman, Neumann, Newcomer, Newcum, Newcomb.
Racial Origin—English and German.
Source—Descriptive.

It was not until after the Norman conquest, and the two races, Norman and Anglo-Saxon, had begun to intermingle thoroughly, that the period of industrial growth began.

This period, one of increasing prosperity for the medieval English, was also the period in which the real growth of family names began in that country. It was a period in which, as a result of the new social and economic order, there was a considerable shifting about of population occurring. Men moved about from place to place, in the slackening bonds of feudalism, searching for new opportunities.

There was not a community that did not have its quota of new settlers. When you search for another word than "newcomers" by which to designate them, you realize how naturally they came to be called "newcomers" by the communities in which they settled. Such names as "Peter le Newe," "Geoffrey le Newcomer" and "Roger Newcommen" ("newly come") are quite frequent in the medieval records of about this period.

The name of Newcomb properly should not have that final "b," for it does not come from the word "comb," descriptive of the character of the land, like the names Combs, Coombe and Coombes.

Neuman and Neumann are for the most part German equivalents of the English name. The latter is in virtually all cases, as is indicated by the final "nn."



FALSE, ON THE FACE OF IT.

Fritz's make up.—From the Sunday Chronicle.

SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA

An Inherited Tendency to Anaemia May be Overcome.

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually and stealthily that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness, or anaemia, as the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale, and breathlessness on slight exertion, such as going up stairs, is noticed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home remedy that has been most successful in the treatment of diseases caused by thin blood. With pure air and wholesome food these blood-making pills afford the correct treatment when the symptoms described are noticed.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



What Stopped Them?

"Why those crabs are not moving. I wouldn't dare buy one of them."

"Lady, I'll swear exery one of 'em was moving jes before you looked at 'em."

Seventy thousand trout fry and 250,000 trout eggs were deposited in the outlying lakes and streams of Waterton Lakes national park with gratifying success during the past season.

Music is Organized Sound.

With regard to performing and hearing music, the multiplication of instruments like the player piano and the talking machine added to the large number of persons who are able to play the piano, the organ, the violin and other stringed instruments—these all have smoothed the way to the understanding and appreciation of music.

It is by no means true that music is appreciated when it is understood, nor is it necessarily understood when it is appreciated. A long experience in teaching musical appreciation to college students has convinced one well-known authority of the truth of these statements, (1) An understanding of music without any real love for it, without feeling its worth, will result in mere snobbery, (2) A love of music, a belief in its great value without knowledge of its structure, without any exact knowledge how it grew or of what it is composed, will leave its possessor critically helpless, unable to distinguish between the false and the true, able to say only this, "I know what I like."

To know what music is made of, to approach it as organized sound, to realize that it has structure, to know that it is subject to the same great laws of growth as the other arts, to esteem it not because it helps one to make pictures, or for any other reason, but because it has value in and of itself, this is to understand music. Quite apart from what many people are pleased to term its message, beyond any emotional enjoyment experienced in hearing it, music exists as organized sound, and lasting and profound appreciation of music come to one the more profoundly that truth is apprehended.

MONEY ORDERS.

A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Must Give to Receive.

If a farmer desires a bountiful harvest he will not be stingy with his seed planting, and it is equally true that he who would have friends must give generously of himself. In the moral world if we desire happiness we must "scatter seeds of kindness for the reaping by and bye."

"For the heart grows rich in giving
All its wealth is living grain,
Seeds that mildew in the garner—
Scattered, fills with gold the plain."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

There are about 45 species of tulips.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



Fill your pipe with Ogden's CUT PLUG "It Satisfies"

15¢ per packet 80¢ a ½ lb. tin



If you roll your own ask for OGDEN'S FINE CUT (green label)

"Skyrocketing" the Price of Chairs.

Everyone knows how exorbitant the prices of genuine antique furniture frequently are. The purchasers are generally rich and don't often dispute the price, and the supply is rarely equal to the demand. In a recent court case, says London Opinion, a witness who was a furniture dealer testified as follows:

"In October, 1920, I went to Sudbury Hall, Lord Vernon's place in Derbyshire, to bring to town ten Chippendale chairs and two settees that we had bought. In a few days we sold them to Messrs. Dighton."

"What did you pay for them?" asked the examining lawyer.

"About six hundred pounds."

"How long was it before you sold them to Messrs. Dighton?"

"About six weeks."

"For how much?"

"One thousand four hundred pounds."

"And then they were sold to Mr. Shrager for three thousand pounds! What do you suppose Lord Vernon would think of that—a profit of two thousand four hundred pounds the dealers made out of his chairs in a few weeks?"

What indeed!

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Manifestations.

Lord, who walked upon the sea,
Is it you who pass
Softly in the grass
When a little wind blows over,
Scarcely bending down the clover?

Is this robe of blooming yours
Spread across the field,
That its hem has healed
Suddenly my bitter heart
With a virtue passing art?

And the high far touch of hills
On my narrow sight
Shedding vistaed light—
Is it your hand healing me
As the blind of Galilee?

—Hilda Morris.

When the young man or woman finishes college with the inquisitive mood still working, one may be quite certain that the years of student toil have not been spent in vain.

THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. C

The world applauds the woman who forgives an erring husband, but it gives a man the laugh who forgives an erring wife.

Capital invested by colored people in 70,000 business enterprises in the United States totals $150,000,000.

Use MURINE FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and $400 or $500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 West 24th Street
New York, U.S.A.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right.
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

THE OLD RELIABLE
Minard's gets at the root of the trouble. Stops inflammation, deadens pain.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

HARD PIMPLES DISFIGURED FACE

Very Sore, Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.



"My face became affected with large, hard, red pimples that were very sore. They scaled over and itched and burned so that I could not sleep. My face was awfully disfigured for the time being.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. My face began to feel better so I purchased more, and when I had used four cakes of Soap and one and one-half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lillian R. Ladue, Jericho, Vt.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Stove repairs ordered for any range.

MORASH FOUNDRY

Miss McLennan of Hamilton is visiting Miss Sadie Armstrong.

Miss Gladys Nash left this week for Perth to be the guest of Mrs. Ross Strike for two weeks.

BLUE RIBBON BUS LINE—Tickets on sale at F. J. Wood's Ice Cream Parlor. ap

A September showing unsurpassed in Northway Coats and Suits and Dresses. Values remarkable this season.—D. C. Bush.

Mrs. R. J. Dillen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Clay in Toronto this week.

Mrs. W. S. Connolly and family arrived here from Hamilton last week and are taking up residence in town.

Mrs. I. J. Mallen and son of Alexandria Bay are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. E. Mallen.

Mrs. S. Ault and daughter, Della, of Irena, spent the week-end with Miss Ella VanAllen.

Miss Magdalene Robinson of Trenton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Frank Hummell.

Mr. Archie Wright of Montreal is spending his holidays at his home here.

Miss Clare Summers and Mrs. Percy Nash motored to Ottawa on Monday.

Mr. Arnold Jarvis left Wednesday for Toronto to visit his sister, Mrs. D. Presho.

Miss Eastwood of Ottawa is the guest of Miss Eunice Weegar this week.

Mr. George Pollard Toronto, is visiting at the home of Mr. Chas. Stata this week.

Mr. Guy Poupore, Montreal, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. A. H. Merkley.

Mr. Wm. Sherman of Watertown, N.Y. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman.

Miss Winona Gillespie of Cornwall was the guest of Miss Edith Armstrong for a few days.

Mrs. Arnold Anderson and family of Montreal are spending the week at Mr. Gilbert Anderson's.

The annual convention of the Teachers' Institute, Dundas County, will be held in Morrisburg, Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Margaret Oliver has returned home from a three weeks' motor trip with her brother, Mr. T. S. Nash of Ottawa. While away they visited points of interest in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and camped for a week at Pine Beach, Maine.

Distinctive Styles in Northway Coats and Suits and Dresses—D. C. Bush.

Mrs. F. McPherson of Detroit spent a few days this week the guest of Mrs. Thos. Campbell.

Miss Helen Reed who spent the past week at her home in Harrowsmith returned home on Monday.

Miss Anna Ouderkirk is visiting Miss Irene Rozon in Montreal this week.

Dr Wm. Meikle and family returned home on Thursday after spending the summer at their cottage at Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds and family returned home on Monday after spending a week with relatives in Mille Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dumond McElroy who have been spending the Summer months at "Echo Lodge", Lansdowne, arrived in town on Monday and are spending the week at their home here.

C. Moore, teller in the Winchester branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, accidently shot himself in the left hand a few days ago while handling a revolver which was unexpectedly discharged. The bullet tore the fleshy part of the hand opposite the thumb.

The Public Schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 4th. Parents are requested to start their children on that date and are also notified that children starting for the first time must be enrolled within two weeks of the above date—J. C. Fetterly.

A tea will be held in the Lecture room of Knox Church on Thursday, Sept. 13th. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good supper. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. H. D. Coligan of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been transferred to the branch at Carleton Place, and is succeeded here by Mr. Loyns, of Acton, Ont.

Mr. Ned Sweet and Mr. Chas. Fay were visitors of Miss Bessie Clark this week.

Mr. F. Reed and family of Watertown spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. F. D. Stata

Master Willis Morgan and little Eveline Morgan of Pyrietes, have returned home after spending a month with their grandmother, Mrs. William Reid.

Don.'t forget the date of Mountain Fair, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6th and 7th. $2000 in Society Prizes; $500 in trials of speed, and $300 for Special Prizes. Big midway and other special attractions. For particulars write or phone the Sec.-Treas., H. E. A. Cleland. bc

Dr. J. S. Goodfellow announces that after Sept. 1st his office will be at Dr. McLaughlin's former office.

New Coats, New Suits, New Dresses, New Dress Goods, New Silk, New Gloves, New Hosiery—the newest in everything—and everything reasonably priced.—D. C. Bush.

Master Darwin Stata spent the past week with his uncle, Mr. W. S. Reed, M.P.

Mr. Albert Withall has returned home to Montreal after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Timmins and friends.

Mrs. Maud Lawless spent a few days in Cornwall last week.

Born—At Brockville, on Sunday, August 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughson, a daughter.

Mrs. Carrie Beckstead and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Watertown, N.Y., after spending some time with Mrs. Will Reid.

Mr. Grant S. Pruner, whose name appeared among the successful students in English Literature in the list published in the Leader last week, did not get due credit owing to an error on our part. It should have appeared as having passed with first class honors.

In the Fall, a Fair One's fancy
Ever turns to fine array,
And unerringly she chooses
The Dress, or Suit, or Coat Northway.

A big assortment now of Northway garments.—D. C. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Miller and family, accompanied by Miss Cruikshank, motored from Montreal and spent the week-end with Mrs. H. A. Brady.

Miss Edith Beckstead returned home on Saturday from Toronto where she spent the past week. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Louise Beckstead.

The regular services of Knox Church will be resumed on Sunday September 2nd. Rev. J. A. McLean, D.D., of Kingston, will take charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitteker left last Monday for a motor trip in the States. They expect to return the end of this week.

Born—At New York City, August 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rosenfield, a son—Warren Rooks.

On account of the lateness of the season, the Horticultural Society's Fall Show has been postponed. Further particulars will be given in next week's issue of The Leader.

Died—At Index, Wash., on Monday August 27th, 1923, Clara, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Merkley, Index, Wash., formerly of Williamsburg.

The monthly meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in the Library Rooms on Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at 3 o'clock p.m.

Mrs. L. A. Greensfelder returned to her home in Chicago after visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugo Rosenfield in New York City, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rooks of this town.

VOTERS' LIST 1923

Municipality of Morrisburg, County of Dundas

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 10 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up in my office at Morrisburg, on the 29th day of August, 1923, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for members of parliament and municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

Dated, Morrisburg, August 30th, 1923.

F. R. CHALMERS,
Clerk of Morrisburg.

ac

ROOM AND BOARD

Board and comfortable room for students. Apply at Leader Office. bp

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express to our neighbors and friends, our deepest appreciation for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement.

—Mr. Charles R. Casselman and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear mother:—
Just a year ago you left me,
And my heart is sad with pain
O, this earth would be a heaven,
Could I but see your face again

Inserted by a daughter,
MRS. WILL BOWMAN

ap

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