The Leader

Vol. XIII, No. 49 MORRISBURG, ONT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913.



will pay high salaries to their Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Accountants and Office Assistants, but they must be competent.

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GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal,
Cornwall, Ont.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Subagency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-emp a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth $300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

ARTHUR FLYNN

Barrister, Etc.

Morrisburg, - - - Ont.

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BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary, Conveyancer, &c. Solicitor for The Bank of Ottawa and for the Municipality of Morrisburg.

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ONTARIO AND DOMINION LAND SURVEYOR, CIVIL ENGINEER

DRAINAGE and other Municipal work will receive prompt attention. Farm lines and sub-divisions.

CONCRETE WORK of all kinds, including bridges and culverts, a specialty.

Office in Sweet's Block Winchester, Ont.

EXCELSIOR Lodge, No. 142, R. C., A. F & A. M., holds its Regular Meetings in the Masonic Hall, Morrisburg, on the Friday evening on, or before, full moon.

A full attendance is particularly requested Visiting brethren are always welcome.

DR. WILL C. DAVY, W. M. — B. A. HERRING, Secretary

Fire! Fire!

Owners of buildings and contents will do well to remember that Fire is liable to destroy their property when they least expect a visit from this destructive fiend. They will, therefore, consult their own best interests by insuring with the undersigned in the Royal and other good solid British companies.

Remember that CHEAP Insurance often proves to be very DEAR when losses occur.

All HONEST claims promptly and liberally settled.

A. F. MERKLEY,
Local Agent, Morrisburg.

D. MONROE, Cornwall,
District Inspector and Adjuster.

Local and General

Whitteker, the Optician, will be at
Wales, Dec. 17.
Aultsville, Dec. 18.
Morrisburg, Dec. 19 to Jan. 3.

Order your Christmas Cakes early.—Geo. Cameron.

Mr E. H. Wellington left last Thursday for St. Louis, Ill.

I have several bushels of A-1 turnips left for sale. A. J. Harrison.

The United States Congress has appropriated $72,000 for improvements to Ogdensburg harbor.

Christmas orders taken for Neilson's Ice Cream. Leave orders at store. A. J. Wood, Fell block, Main St.

Mr and Mrs Harry Lamble and son left on Sunday for Toronto, where they expect to take up their residence.

The remains of the infant son of Mr and Mrs Murray Killaly, of Moncton, N B., were brought here for interment on Tuesday.

"Jim" Doran, who has been on the steamer Alexandria during the past season, returned home Monday, the boat having laid up.

Word was received on Wednesday night by Mr James Laskey that his son William, in Montreal, was in a very low condition of health.

Monday was observed as a holy day of obligation in St. Mary's R. C. Church, it being the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Fancy Chairs, Rockers, Music and Parlor Cabinets, Morris Chairs all sold at manufacturers' prices at the great forced-to-raise-money sale of W. Marsh & Son.

Messrs Henry Lapier and W. C. Casselman arrived from the West on Sunday, the former from Regina and the latter from Saskatoon on a short visit to his parents here.

Mr Irwin Hilliard, K. C., was one of the speakers at a missionary banquet at Athens on Friday, given under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Association of the Methodist Church there.

Church of England services on Sunday (Third in Advent) in St. James' Church at 8, and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Subject in the evening "The closed door". Service in Trinity Church at 2.30 p.m. Catechism class at 2.15.

Miss Isabel Marshall, an aged lady passed away at her home here on Friday morning. She was born 87 years ago in County Fermanagh, Ireland, the family coming to this country when she was a child Eor the past thirty-two years she and her sisters had resided in the vicinity of Morrisburg, most of that period in Mariatown, and removed to village a few years ago. Besides her two sisters, Margaret Jane and Maria, there is left a brother, Alexander, in North Dakota. The funeral was on Monday at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, and interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs Wm. Meikle, R. E. Gibson, M. J. Casselman, Henry Rose, J. S. Jamieson and Edward Marshall.

After a ministry in this parish of twenty-two years the Rev G. S. Anderson, rector of St. James' and Trinity Churches, will on the first of the year sever his connection with this parish to take the rectorship of St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa, the former rector, Rev. W. M. Loucks, going to All Saints' Church, Winnipeg, after an incumbency of eleven years in Ottawa. Mr Anderson was the unaminous choice of the advisory board of St. Matthew's, and before they had a chance to confer with the Archbishop, his Grace wrote, offering him the parish. The same offer was made to Mr Anderson eleven years ago at the death of the then incumbent, Rev. R. W. Samwell. One of the best known Anglican clergymen in Eastern Ontario, his many friends will be pleased to know that he is being promoted to a larger field of usefulness, while genuine regret at his decision to leave will be felt by his parishioners, among whom for so many years he has labored, giving unstintedly of his energy and ability. His successor here will be Rev. Rural Dean Carson, of Wales.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Sherman's Ice Cream for Xmas.

A baby cutter for sale. Apply to Mrs Heber Hill.

Xmas Postcards, Tags, Seals, Booklets and Bells, a large assortment at Whitteker's store.

Mr and Mrs John G. Castleman, of Regina arrived here on Friday for a visit among friends in this vicinity.

Mr Andrew Broder was one of the speakers at the South Lanark nomination meeting at Perth on Saturday.

Mrs Alex Montroy, of Lancaster, returned home on Monday after a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs Robt. Pruner.

Those desiring cut flowers or flowering plants for Christmas should leave their orders early at A. J. Harrison's or at The Leader office.

Master Foster McPherson, who has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs C. Plantz, for the past eighteen months, returned Saturday to his home in Sault Ste. Marie.

A concert will be held in the schoolhouse of S. S. No. 10 Williamsburg, Glen Becker, on Thursday evening, Dec. 18. A fine programme is in preparation. Admission 15c.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Masterson, V.G., of Prescott, who has been a frequent visitor to Morrisburg, celebrated today his golden jubilee of fifty years in the priesthood.

The Silk Sale of the Season—"Charmeuse", the Most Popular Silk Sold. The Leading Colors and Black—36 inches wide—Guaranteed Not to Cut $1 per yard —D. C. Bush

Madrid, N.Y., a village about eight miles south of Waddington had a $4,000 fire yesterday morning which destroyed the Muker Moth Exterminator Co's plant, an industry recently started there.

A sale of fancy and useful articles, food and candy will be held by the Mission Circle of the Methodist Church on Saturday, Dec. 13th in the premises now occupied by Mr Harry Lamble. Tea will be served in the afternoon.

The continued mild weather which has been the dispair of the coal man took a sudden change Sunday night, the fall of several inches of snow accompanied by a drop in the mercury making it look as if winter had really set in.

George Bockus yesterday took Guy Poupore's horses, which he has been training here during the past season, back to their Montreal stables for the winter. He will probably remain in Montreal in charge of the horses until spring.

An unknown lumberman, who gave his place of residence as Montreal crossed to Prescott on his way home Saturday, having sustained a remarkable case of fracture of the skull which seemed to cause him little inconvenience. The fracture was in the fore part of the skull, a three-cornered piece being nearly broken out. It was caused, the lumberjack said, by a falling tree while he was at work in one of the camps above South Colton, or in that vicinity. Temporary dressings were applied by the local physician and the man left for his home in Canada, where, he said he would enter a Montreal hospital. Both the nature of his injury and the lack of pain or unconsciousness, which usually accompanies cases of this sort were considered peculiar in the extreme by the physicians.—Ogdensburg News

"Morrisburg is getting more like Chicago every day." The phrase is quoted out of respect to its age. Nevertheless it would seem to apply, for on Saturday night last, shortly before 8 o'clock, while Will Duchesneau was passing the Methodist Church he was struck down from behind by some parties who had been in hiding, carried back on the lawn east of the church and relieved of a sum of money. He had lain unconscious there for about three-quarters of an hour when two gentlemen who were passing noticed his hat on the sidewalk and hearing him groaning, discovered him. He was taken to Dr. Casselman's, where he was brought around. Several weeks ago he received three different anonymous letters threatening him with bodily injury if he did not leave a certain sum of money at a place mentioned in the letters. It is thought the persons who perpetrated the deed on Saturday night are the same ones who wrote the letters.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

"Benefits of Local Option"

A few weeks ago the W. C. T. U of Morrisburg offered prizes for the three best essays written by Collegiate students on "The Benefits of Local Option." Last week these essays were judged by three men of university standing, in another town. The first prize was awarded Robert Hart, the second Ross Strike and the third Carrie Broder. The first prize essay is printed below:

Local Option is the prohibiting of the sale of liquor in any town, or municipality by the passing of a by-law which is called a Local Option bylaw The council upon receiving in proper time a petition signed by twenty-five per cent of the electors of a municipality must pass a bylaw prohibiting retail liquor selling, and must submit it for ratification to the electors. Then if three-fifths of all the votes polled on the question are in favor of it, it becomes law, and goes into force on the first day of May next after it is passed. Under local option any one who sells liquor is liable to a fine of from one hundred to five hundred dollars with costs, or to three months imprisonment. For a second offence the penalty is increased

Local option is thus of much benefit to the town for it closes up the dangerous bar-rooms, thus abolishing the absurd and mischievous treating system It makes homes happier, lives brighter, and young men safer. It makes it easier for many men to do right. It brings back the joy to many a wife's or mother's broken heart. It makes little ones glad instead of afraid to hear the father's voice or step It is a benediction to many and an injury to none Thus local option is of great benefit to the town and surrounding district for it stops the sale of intoxicating drink and the intemperance of the place is greatly diminished

Local option is of great benefit to the town The men can no longer spend their money over the bar, but can spend it over the counter, buying the much needed food and clothing for their families. The town becomes richer; the money that was formerly thrown away for drink is used for good purposes Everything thrives under local option A man always has a dollar in his pocket instead of a bottle Read what the towns say about local option where it is in force. They all speak in the highest terms of it, saying, "Our town is thriving better hotel accommodation, business conditions much better, and no rowdyism or bad language on the street" Now if local option is a benefit to other towns it would surely be a benefit to our town So why not get into the fight and do all in our power to help on the good work so that our town will reap the good benefits of local option in the near future.

The individual is also much benefitted by local option, he cannot on his way to work in passing the hotel go in and get a glass, morning, noon and night as formerly. So each day he saves that much Of course some men will drink whiskey as long as it is made, but the majority when it is taken out of their way and is no longer tempting them will give it up and soon become much better and are glad it has been taken out of their reach. Thus the one time drunkard may become a credit and honor to his wife and family and they are thankful for what local option has done for them.

When local option is established in one town but on all sides within eight or ten miles there are places where liquor is sold, it hurts the town where they have local option. The drinkers all go there and get the deadly beverage. But when these places all get local option and the drinker cannot get whiskey without going a long way, he is very likely to become a reformed man. Now, voters of Morrisburg, do not let the villages on the east, north and west of us be able to say after January 5th next that Morrisburg is a stumbling-block for their young men

Of all the benefits of local option the best one is to the home. A home where the father or the son is a drunkard is not worthy to be called a home. Just think for a moment and ask yourself the question, "What is a home."

Home is the sweetest type of Heaven.

Home is the setting in which the brightest jewel is mother.

Home is the blossom of which Heaven is the fruit.

Home is the place for married men after business hours.

The homes of our nation are the bulwarks of personal and national safety and thrift.

Home is the coziest, kindest, sweetest place in all the world, the scene of our purest earthly joys and our deepest sorrows.

Can any home where there is a drunkard in the family be able to call their place a home in the true sense? Your answer is No! Why? Because the bar-room is the greatest home-destroyer known to our civilization Let us in the name of God and our country destroy the saloons and save our homes.

Let us listen to the things some of our great men and women have said regarding the evils of this beverage. The Rev. Father Doyle says: "Of all the evils that have cursed mankind, crushed women's hearts sent youth to destruction, driven virtue to the haunts of shame, and paved the pathway to hell, there is nothing that can compare with the evil of intoxicating drink."

The Archbishop of Ireland says: "The great cause of social crime is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink When I hear of a family broken up, I ask the cause—drink. If I go to the gallows, and ask the victim its cause, the answer is drink. Then I ask myself in perfect wonderment, why do not men put a stop to this thing?"

Mrs Archibald Cooper says: "It is too late to throw water on the cinder when the house is burnt. Vote to prohibition for prevention is better than cure"

Now surely if these people know liquor to be such a deadly evil we should take their advice and crush it out, not only in our own town, but in the country by voting for local option.

Voters of Morrisburg, see that on January 5th next you vote against this deadly evil, for it is much easier to keep the bar-room away from the boys than to keep the drunkard away from the bar-room. You want the best that can be got for your boys—health, honor, position, character and usefulness. The bar room tends to take away from them everything you want them to have and to make them everything you want them not to be. You will give the boys a better chance if you do all in your power to banish the bar-room It is hard on some women to have to work to support their own families and the liquor-sellers as well, Vote against this injustice Don't let any person be able to say that a young man drunk may be but his father's vote staggering round the streets

Now, you voters of Morrisburg, think of your homes, your country, your town, and be true to God and your conscience on January 5th next by casting your vote in favor of local option.

Our Carpet and Rug Sale continues until Christmas.—D. C. Bush

Sherman's Delicious Toffee. Try it for Xmas.

Sleighs and Baby Cutters all sold at cost at the great forced-to-raise-money sale of W. Marsh & Son, now going on.

Postcards and Panel Pictures for water-color work at Whitteker's, a fine line to choose from, and they make acceptable Xmas gifts.

Nicely decorated separate pieces of China, for presents—Geo. Cameron's old reliable bakery.

Women's Marlborough Gloves with "A Year Guarantee" at $1 per pair. The Gloves, that Made the Dollar Famous.—D. C. Bush

Go to Fred Sherman's for Fresh Home-made Candies.

Buy your Christmas Gifts of Furniture at the big forced-to raise-money sale of W. Marsh & Son A chance of a lifetime to secure furniture at wholesale prices.

Don't forget to secure some local view Calendars at Whitteker's.

All kinds of home-made cakes and old-fashioned short bread for Christmas—Geo. Cameron's old reliable bakery.

The Store with a Thousand Things For Gifts.—D. C. Bush

Willard's Forkdipt Chocolates, fancy boxes, at Fred Sherman's.

Now is your Chance to buy your Victrola or Gram-o-Phone for Christmas. Special offer for the next 10 days at W. Marsh & Son's great forced-to-raise-money sale.

Never had we a better assortment of Candy—Geo. Cameron old reliable baker.

Come to us for Dependable Furs at Moderate Prices.—D. C. Bush

See the greatest display of Furniture and Rugs suitable for Xmas gifts ever showen outside the largest cities. All sold at cost at the great forced-to-raise-money sale of W. Marsh & Son.

Beautiful Christmas Greeting Cards.—Geo. Cameron.

Women who Notice the Difference between commonplace styles and the Best Buy Northway Coats and Suits.—D. C. Bush

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

LOOK AT THE LABEL

on your paper. The Leader's subscription list has been corrected to date and the label on your paper will show you how you stand. There are several hundred dollars owing us on subscriptions and in order to put our list on a paying basis it is imperative that these accounts be settled. We have this week sent out a large number of accounts and expect that each subscriber who receives one will give it his prompt attention.

Mrs. Ellen Henophy

Mrs Ellen Henophy, widow of the late Patrick Henophy, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs Alfred Snyder, at half-past five on Sunday afternoon last. She came here on November 18 to visit with her daughter and was taken ill on the following Friday, gradually becoming weaker until the end on Sunday.

When a child of six years Ellen Burns came to this country from Ireland with her two uncles, her family following shortly afterwards. She often recounted the hardships of that voyage to this country nearly seventy years ago, when shipwreck was imminent many times. The family settled at Farran's Point, where as a young woman she met and married Patrick Henophy, removing to what is now Froatburn, where she had since lived. Her husband died twelve years ago, on the 6th December, 1901. Of her family there are living five sons—Patrick of Cardinal, Thomas of Massena, Michael of Nudell Bush, William of East Williamsburg and James of Rochester, and five daughters — Mrs Hardy of Ogdensburg, Mrs Riley Beckstead of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs Fred Clark of Froatburn, Mrs John Bell and Mrs Alfred Snyder of this place.

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Wednesday to St. Mary's Church, where high requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Meehan, and the remains were interred in the R. C. cemetery.

"Money"

This is what most people are after and now they can get lots of it by going to the Music Hall on Friday evening, 19th inst. The M.C.I. pupils will then present Lord Lytton's comedy, "Money." The play is full of interest throughout and they have been excently trained by Mrs L. M. Kerr. There will also be the valedictory of the graduating class of last year and the presentation of medals and prizes for the sports. Admission 25c and 35c.

mouth until the tongue is chill-

weak solution of oxalic acid, for stained fingers, is good. minor stains, lemon juice is ful.

hen the suede belt or purse be- es greasy looking, try rubbing with a fine emery paper. It will ok like new.

A few pieces of gum camphor kept in the boxes in which silver is packed in wrappings will prevent its turning dark.

To get the full nutriment from a potato it should be cooked in the skin, as valuable food salts lie just inside the covering.

When you find it difficult to remove rusty screws or nails from wood, try letting kerosene soak into the wood around them.

Have you tried cheeseballs rolled in egg and bread crumbs and fried in boiling fat? They are delicious when served with lettuce hearts and ham.

To freshen rusty blace lace, soak it with vinegar and water—two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to a pint of water. Rinse and iron while damp between flannels.

In using gasoline precautions must be taken lest the fluid leave a ring on the clothing. First put a piece of blotting paper under the spot, then mark a ring in fuller's earth or French chalk around the spot to keep the grease from spreading.

White crin hats are cleaned by sponging with water and soap, not wetting them thoroughly. Stuff the crown with paper to keep the shape, and dry quickly. Black crin hats are cleaned in hot water and ammonia, applied with a flannel cloth, wringing the latter nearly dry.

To wash a corset, first remove all the steels, lay the corset on a board or table and scrub with a small, stiff brush, which has been covered with a lather of white soap. Rinse many times with cold water, pull straight and allow to dry. Replace the steels as soon as it is dry.

In a table of comparative food values, a pound of raisins is said to be equal to six pounds of apples, five pounds of bananas, a pound of bread, two pounds of milk, a pound and a quarter of fish, seven-eighths of a pound of eggs and three-fifths of a pound of beef.

An excellent polish for an oilcloth which has lost some of its original brightness is made by dissolving beeswax in turpentine. An ounce of wax to a pint of turpentine is about right. It should stand overnight after mixing and be applied with a woolen cloth. Afterward, it should be wiped off with a dry cloth.

THE MISSION BABY.

By Jean Blewett.

The quaint old garden with its fragrant gloom
Seems to enfold her in a close embrace,
A little human flower among the bloom,
A little human flower all light and grace.
Oh, wells of wonder are her dear dark eyes,
And gravely tender her unsmiling face!
Past the proud roses stray the dimpled feet:
Red roses, white, and of a sunset glow;
Past phlox, and pink, and wallflower warm and sweet,
To where the daisies wild dance to and fro
To the mad piping of the winds that blow.
Ah, then the wonder of the dear dark eyes
Is lost in laughter, and the dimpled feet
With all the black-eyed Susans dancing go.
—In The Canadian Magazine for December.

new cider and boil steadily, but not rapidly, till it has been reduced one-half, skimming from time to time. Allow it to cool and then bottle and seal the corks with sealing wax and use as needed. A mould will probably rise on top of the cider in the bottle, but this does not injure the cider in the least and can simply be removed when the bottle is opened.

If your cider gets too hard to drink remember that it is not wasted, for the best possible table and cooking vinegar is made from cider. You will need 1½ pounds of rye flour for a barrel of cider and considerably less for the amount needed in a small household. Mix the flour with a little vinegar and add enough hot water to make a thick paste. Put it into the barrel or keg and stir well with a stick or wooden spoon. Put it in a warm place for ten days. After that it can be bottled and will keep for a year or longer if properly sealed.

But, after all, why should there be any cider left to make vinegar out of? If we follow the directions of a noted French specialist we would drink it all for our health. This man of science says that for gout it is excellent and should be drunk when the fermentation has just completed, before it has begun to get "hard" and should be diluted with a third water.

For any one, whether he has gout or not, the doctor says, it is a splendid tonic on account of the tannin it contains.

Things Worth Knowing.

An ounce of flour equals four level tablespoonfuls.

Polish windows with paper instead of cloth to avoid lint and streaks.

A tablespoonful of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in making an omelet.

A piece of fungus, broken from an old tree, is a splendid buffer for mahogany furniture.

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

When grease or oil is spilled on the carpet, spread fine meal over the spot; it will absorb the grease.

To take disagreeable medicine, eat one or two cloves or hold ice in



Countryman: "You sold me two bottles of stuff to make the hair grow and it ain't done it."

Haircutter: "It's very strange—I can't understand it."

Countryman: "Well, look here, I don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last."

Babcock milk testers are being used in New Zealand schools, and as Canada is essentially a dairying country, testing the milk of individual cows opens up a most promising field for every school teacher and for thousands of Canadian boys in our country schools. All information can be had by writing the Dairy Commission, Ottawa.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, DECEMBER 14.

Lesson XI.—The Sin of Achan. Josh., Chap. 7. Golden Text, Num. 32.23.

Verse 6. Joshua rent his clothes—As a sign of mourning at the news of the utter defeat of the army he had sent from Jericho against Ai, another formidable stronghold of the enemy (verses 1 to 5). The rending of clothes was apparently a modification of an earlier and more cruel practice of mutilating the flesh, forbidden in Deut. 14. 1, "Ye are the children of Jehovah your God: ye shall not cut yourselves, nor make any baldness between your eyes for the dead." Compare the mourning of Jacob for Joseph, Gen. 37. 34; of David for his sons, 2 Sam. 13. 31; and of Job's friends (Job 2. 12).

Put dust upon their heads—Another sign of sorrow. Compare the young man who brought the tidings of defeat to Shiloh (2 Sam. 1. 2).

7. The Amorites—The native inhabitants east of the Jordan, who, having been only recently subdued, would now take courage and renew their hostility toward Israel.

Beyond the Jordan—Joshua is west of the Jordan and uses the expression which subsequently became the customary one for designating the land east of the river.

9. The Canaanites—Dwellers in the lowlands both on the coast and in the interior.

Our name . . . thy name—This passage well illustrates the significant use of the word "name" in the Old Testament. In the first clause it stands for the national existence (com. Isa. 55. 13; Deut. 7. 24); in the second clause for the revealed character of Jehovah. The word thus had a fuller and richer meaning than in modern language, signifying something of the substance of that to which it was applied.

10. Get thee up—Jehovah's reply is even more strange than Joshua's challenge. It is brief, even abrupt, and there is no suggestion of sympathy in it. But it carries a pointed lesson. We hear much about the sovereignty of God, and this is often overdone. God's answer to Joshua is: "Why are you lying on your face and talking about my great name? This is not a subject for prayer. Get up and deal with Israel's sin as it deserves. Look for the cause of defeat, not in my sovereignty, but in your sin."

11. Transgressed my covenant—The divine injunction only recently given at Jericho, "Keep yourselves from the devoted thing, lest when ye have devoted it, ye take of the devoted thing; so would ye make the camp of Israel accursed, and trouble it." (Compare also Deut. 17. 2 and Hos. 8. 1.) The guilt of Israel in this case was fourfold and involved touching the devoted possessions of the enemy, theft, lying, and the appropriation of Jehovah's property.

The accursed thing—That is, the thing under the ban. (Compare Josh. 6. 17.) Jericho and all it contained was put under the ban and destroyed or devoted to the Lord (Josh. 6. 21).

12. They were accursed—They had fair warning of this (Josh. 6. 18). An accursed thing would bring a curse to the man who took it, and no man under the curse of disobedience might hope to win battles by the help of God whom he had defied.

Neither will I be with you any more—The sin of one man somehow taints the whole people, in the sense that they suffer from its consequences. The moral law is moral integrity, and our lives are so interwoven as to make ethics a very complex science.

13. Up, sanctify the people—The sin of the one must be atoned for by the many. This sanctification is much more than a sentimental process. It is very practical and very solemn. The defeat of a whole army calls for a moral demonstration on a larger scale.

Until ye take away the accursed thing—Their defeat is not done. It will go on and on unless its cause is removed.

Brought near—Into the presence of Jehovah at the door of his sanctuary.

Tribes . . . families . . . households . . . man by man—Each tribe consisted of several clans, each clan of several households or families, and each family of its constituent individuals.

Which the Lord shall take—The technical term for the method of the lot. (See Prov. 16. 33.) Perhaps a number of white pebbles and one black one were placed in an urn and drawn out one by one, the black pebble indicating the guilty tribe, clan, family, or individual. The idea of the lot seems to be a sort of appeal to God, free from all influence of bias or passion. This was a very ancient and widespread custom. Compare the case of Jonathan (1 Sam. 14. 42), and Jonah (Jonah 1. 7), and the choice of soldiers (Judg. 1. 1 and 20. 9, 10), also Num. 26, 55; Josh. 18. 10; Joel 3. 3; Nah. 3. 10; Lev. 16. 8; Prov. 16. 33; and 18. 18.

15. Burnt with fire—This was the natural punishment for a "devoted" man. The curse of the burned thing he had taken upon himself and become like it. Therefore, as it must be burned with fire, he must be consumed with it.

Because he hath transgressed the covenant of the Lord—It was a terrible punishment—not that Achan was burnt alive; he was first executed by stoning (Josh. 2. 25). But the mere value of the goodly garment and the stolen silver and gold is not to be considered; we are to seek the ground of this fearful retribution in Achan's rebellion against Jehovah. He had broken his covenant with God and trampled God's plain commands under his contemptuous feet. This is our lesson—a warning for all times.

Wrought folly in Israel — The Scriptures incessantly connect sin with mental lapses. The sinner is a fool. His stupidity is conspicuous. It is sheer shortsightedness and folly for any man to imagine that he can defy the lightnings of Omnipotence with impunity and hide his reeking sins from Omniscience.

Our London Letter

King George Likes His Father's Friends.

It was prophesied that when King George came to the throne many leading social lights would sink back into insignificance, and for a time this was true. But it is remarkable how most of the old friends of King Edward have resumed their positions in the court set, the reason being plain. King Edward always chose the most interesting, and as King George's tastes are much the same the interesting persons in society were bound to come on top again.

On the other hand, Queen Mary undoubtedly has made changes in regard to the ladies at court, favoring the grandes dames of the old school. Lady Wantage in particular enjoying her confidence. Queen Mary has no liking for the nouveau riche and never mixes in their society if she can possibly help it. Sometimes this is unavoidable, as at charity functions, for instance.

Princess Mary remains the "youngest" girl of her age in society. The Queen has a human enough fancy to keep her children children as long as possible, and she has a positive terror of the time when it will be necessary for her daughter to make her debut. It is not in the least that the Queen fancies that it makes her elderly to have a grown up family. She dresses rather with the intention of adding slightly to her age by adopting dignified garments than otherwise.

The young Princess is still kept hard at her studies. Special attention is paid to her music, and she goes frequently to play duets with Queen Alexandra, who takes a deep interest in her progress.

Buckingham Palace Improved.

It is felt by those chiefly concerned that a new and charming era is begun by the transformation of Buckingham Palace. It has been the King and Queen's particular wish that Princess Mary's coming out should be surrounded by every pleasant circumstance and that her London home should be transfigured from its rather drab, early Victorian to a more modern and joyful setting. Hence the choice of pretty pinks and gold which have been so largely used in the interior.

It is said that the court is rejoicing at the disappearance of certain dreary and inconvenient old landmarks and of the heavy look of the state rooms. It is hoped too that the era of change will be marked by an improvement in our court ceremonies, which left not a little to be desired, notably in the appearance of one of the large drawing rooms, where the ladies awaiting presentation seemed rather like an audience awaiting a concert where the music had failed.

Men Yoked to the Plough.

Great indignation has been aroused in Nottingham by allegations that old and decrepit inmates of Basford Workhouse have been yoked to the plough on land belonging to the Guardians. The statements are being confirmed by several residents in Highbury avenue, Bulwell, which overlooks the Basford Workhouse grounds.

One man, living within twenty yards of the field, said: "I saw one day last week six men pulling a plough by means of ropes. All the men were very old, and only pulled the plough a few yards before they had to stop to rest and get their breath. The work was evidently too much for these six men, and the following day there were nine men yoked to the implement."

The subject was discussed at Nottingham Trades Council, and a Midland guard and driver declared they saw six old men dragging a plough as they passed on the train, while a man with a big mastiff stood by.

Plan New Paris-London Club.

A club is being formed to have a home in London and Paris and to provide the most luxurious facilities for travelling between the two cities.

The London clubhouse is to be in Pall Mall and the Paris one in the Champs Elysees and arrangements are to be made whereby a Pullman car for the exclusive use of club members and their guests in charge of the club's own servants and a steam yacht are to make travelling really comfortable and exclusive.

Both clubhouses are to have residential accommodation. The club is to be called the Capitals United Club and it is said that a large number of wealthy and influential people are supporting it. The membership is to be 2,000, and the subscription $25.

6,805 Born at Sea in Year 1911.

Volume IX. of the report on the census of 1911 contains some remarkable figures showing how English people migrate from where they were born.

The five metropolitan counties, Essex, Herts, Kent, Middlesex and Surrey, together with the county boroughs of West Ham and Croydon, contain more than a million natives of London. Essex claims 260,943 of them and Middlesex 357,632.

Of London's 4,521,685 inhabitants, 1,436,686 were born outside the county, and it is another remarkable fact that the proportion of native Londoners has risen at each successive census since 1881. At the same time the rate of growth of the population of London has steadily declined. Foreigners of all nationalities in London number 153,128, more than half the total in England and Wales, and a larger number than at any previous census.

Persons born at sea, the report states, showed a remarkable and inexplicable rise from 3,946 to 6,805. Of the total population of England and Wales 36,070,492, nearly 96 1-2 per cent., were born in this country and a further 2 1-2 per cent. in other parts of Greater Britain.

London, Nov. 24, 1913.

The German Government has forbidden the use of open stoves that burn coke to heat and dry new buildings in course of construction.

The Belgian ministry of railways proposes to substitute motor vans for horse-drawn vehicles in all future contracts for freight delivery.

LORD COWDRAY.

Man Behind Most of the Engineering Enterprises of Mexico.

The story went out not long ago that Victoriano Huerta had got money enough from the British Government to run his own Provisional Government in Mexico for a month. This money, the report had it, came through Lord Cowdray, head of the Pearson syndicate. Lord Cowdray denied the story, but it serves to illustrate the extent of his interests in Mexico. Lord Cowdray, who probably is better recalled to most persons under his former name of Sir Weetman Pearson, has interests in Mexico so vast that it might be well worth his while to further the affairs of any Government in that country which seemed to have a good chance of survival.

When Diaz was President and Lord Cowdray was Sir Weetman Pearson they worked together mightily to improve Mexico. Both made much money out of it, but it is not to be denied that this extraordinary contractor and engineer helped to change the face of nature in Mexico and did some marvels of building work. More than that, his interests take in oil wells of unusual capacity, so that he is a rich man indeed from the work he has done in Mexico alone. And his Mexican achievements are not the complete tale of his activities.

It was some years ago that his firm, S. Pearson and Son, Limited, took and completed a $5,000,000 contract for extensive harbor works in Vera Cruz. Later came



Lord Cowdray.

the gigantic task of draining the Valley of Mexico with a canal which cost $15,000,000. These tasks were done and well done, so that later when President Diaz contemplated the reconstruction and completion of the Tehuantepec Railroad it was not unnatural that the Pearson firm should get the job.

To Compete With Canal.

It was in 1902 that this work was started. A limit of fifty-one years was set for the task, involving the construction of the railroad and of proper terminal ports at the Atlantic and Pacific ends, so as to compete with the Panama Canal for transcontinental traffic and the trade to the Far East.

The railroad has been completed on modern lines with steel rails of eighty pounds, although there was much rock cutting and other hard work to be done. The more spectacular work of the job was at the terminal ports.

At Salina Cruz the work was an undertaking of considerable difficulty because that Pacific port was nothing but an open roadstead. Without assistance from nature the contractor evolved an outer and an inner harbor by means of vast breakwaters of masonry. The blocks in some cases weighed from thirty to forty tons apiece. The inner harbor is an artificial basin with perfectly quiet water.

Coatzacoalcos, the Atlantic terminal, presented a different problem. The river formed a good natural harbor, but was obstructed by a bar. An elaborate system of jetties was built across there so that the bar was scoured out by the action of the river itself. At either place a model town was built up, furthering the best hygienic conditions.

In the Oil Trade.

In the oil business Sir Weetman was early to recognize that there was plenty of good crude oil to be got in Mexico, and there have been reports that he was for a long time a thorn in the side of the Standard Oil Company, although to match these there was a report not so very long ago under the Madero regime the struggle went against Lord Cowdray to such an extent that he wanted to sell out to the Standard. President Diaz was a director in the Mexican Eagle Petroleum Company, as the name of the Pearson concern in Mexico may be done over into English.

Lord Cowdray is rather a remarkable personage. He is in the neighborhood of 57 years old now. He is not what can be called a self-made man, but under him the firm of S. Pearson and Son, Limited, has certainly not failed to make great strides ahead. The founder of the firm was Lord Cowdray's grandfather, and the "son" was his father, George Pearson. It was a big house when he succeeded to it as his inheritance, but it has been made much bigger since then, with contracts at a time running up toward $100,000,000.

No Time for Politics.

Although he has sat in Parliament, having been elected regularly enough from Colchester, he has not had much real time for politics and legislation, his time being taken up with his business. Among some of the great things his firm has done are the $20,000,000 harbor operation at Dover, the Malta drydock, the Halifax drydock, the construction of the Great Northern Railway and of the Northern and City Railway (the "tuppenny tube"), in building which the experience was gained that afterward insured the getting of the contract for the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels under the Hudson at New York.

In selecting his title of Lord Cowdray, the head of the Pearson syndicate showed himself, as a business man might be expected to be, above average superstition. Cowdray Park, the place he purchased from the Earl of Egmont in 1909, and from which he took his title, had seemed to bring bad luck to other possessors, although he seems to have broken the spell.

CANADA'S LARGEST TUNNEL.

The C.P.R. Has Let the Contract For it at Rogers' Pass, B.C.

The building of the C.P.R. tunnel, 5 miles long, at Rogers' Pass, B.C., in connection with the double-tracking work between Calgary and Vancouver, has been let to Messrs. Foley, Welch & Stewart. In addition to the boring of the tunnel, the contract calls for the construction of 11.1 miles of double track approaching the eastern portal and 2.3 miles of double track approaching the western portal.

The work will reduce the height of the summit at which the line crosses the Selkirks by 537 feet, will eliminate 4.4 miles of distance and 2,500 degrees of curvature, and on 15 miles of track the gradient will be reduced from 2.2 per cent. to 1 per cent. Nearly five miles of snow sheds will be eliminated from the system by the work of the tunnel The tunnel, which will be on a tangent throughout its entire length, will be on a .93 per cent. gradient, ascending west, and will be a single one, carrying a double track 30 feet wide by 20 feet high. A new method of construction has been adopted for boring the tunnel. Instead of boring simply from the two ends, it has been decided to bore a pioneer tunnel, 7 feet by 8 feet, parallel with the main tunnel and cross-cut at short intervals so as to enable several headings to be worked simultaneously. In the case of this particular tunnel the height of the mountains through which it passes precludes the possibility of vertical shafts being used. The pioneer tunnel will aid in the ventilation of the railway tunnel during its construction. The boring of the pioneer tunnel has been started and the first cross-cuts will be made when these have been driven about 2,000 feet. About the end of December of this year this part of the work will have been completed. The plant for boring the tunnels alone will cost a cool half million. Before the work is complete, it will cost the C.P.R. in the neighborhood of $10,000,000. This means the piercing of the heart of a great mountain range and is on a parity with the boring of the Alps many years ago (a feat which held the world breathless). The erection of model villages at the two portals of the tunnel at a cost of $50,000 is an interesting feature of this work. The floors of the houses at Glacier are to be eight feet from the ground, with bridges to connect the houses with the work The undertaking is full of picturesque possibilities. The men will be poised in mid air, so to say. The immemorial silence of the everlasting hills will be broken by a great utilitarian organization which, although it may poetically affirm that the Olympian have taken up their abode in the Rockies, has its eye on the dollar. For three years cut off from the world, working by shifts day and night, the mountain will be pierced bit by bit until, after 1,095 days and nights, daylight will creep through the blackness of the long passage and the tunnel will be completed. This is the biggest single feature the C.P.R. has undertaken. It shows that in realizing thorough efficiency the company stops at no outlay of either money or energy. All concerned with it will be associated with an enterprise which will have historic value and significance.

Targets upon which riflemen shoot at motion pictures have been approved by the British war office for training military marksmen.

SPARKLING EYES AND RUBY LIPS

The Birthright of Every Girl With Rich, Red Blood.

The sad eye that goes with bloodlessness is a sure sign of misery and weakness. Anaemic—that is bloodless—girls and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. The eyelid is pulled down, looks pale and bloodshot inside. This is not all. Anaemia works havoc all through the system; girls grow painfully weak and irritable; they are breathless and incapable of much exertion, while older women who are anaemic complain of being "never really well."

There is only one way to brighter, better health for pale, pining girls and women. That way is to invigorate the body with new blood—the rich, healthy blood that imparts strength, cleanses the system of all impurities, and restores the bright eyes and red lips of perfect health. Thousands of girls and women know that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People make this new, rich, red blood, and so restore health and strength more surely than any other medicine known. There would not be an anaemic woman or girl in the land if those suffering from this condition would give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. That is why so many recommend these pills to their suffering sisters. Mrs. R. B. Keith, Steeves Settlement, N.B., says:—"At the age of 13 my daughter Sadie began to complain of constant headaches, and did not have her usual good appetite. I went to a doctor and got some medicine, but it did not help her, and finally she had to discontinue going to school. She seemed to be growing weaker every day and wanted to lie down all the time, and would continually complain of being tired. The doctor gave her another bottle of medicine, but with no better results. There was not a bit of color in her face or lips, and I was afraid she was going into a decline. A friend who was in to see her said "if she was my child I would try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," and I decided I would take the advice. In a couple of weeks we could see a difference, as her eyes looked brighter, and she would try to eat a little. When she began the pills she could not dress herself alone, but little by little her strength came back until she could go for a walk. She continued the use of the Pills several months with the result that she was again strong and active. This was over two years ago, and she has been a strong, healthy girl ever since. We have since used the pills for other purposes and find them a good family medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A BISHOP'S EXPERIENCES.

Teaching Mathematics to the Natives of New Guinea.

Bishop Stone-Wigg, who was for some years in charge of the English Church Mission in New Guinea, did his share of the routine work, and sometimes took the "upper mathematical class" in the school for natives. Arthur K. Chignell, in "Twenty-One Years in Papua," describes some of the bishop's experiences.

The phrase "upper mathematical class" is pretentious, but the class contained some boys who could do compound long division, and long measure, and a despatch from Sir William MacGregor to the Queensland government speaks of "one phenomenal boy who was studying algebra—probably the first Papuan who ever did so." They were all taught copy-writing and composition. They read English to a certain extent, and the native language fluently. They were taught conversational English by the Gouin method, but they did not much like to speak it. They learned the outlines of geography, and could read at sight a sol-fa tune written on the blackboard.

"I enjoy these sums," wrote the bishop; "the little heads get so muddled, and the little faces so perplexed. The wild shots at answers that they make combine despair and hope—despair of ever getting the right answer, and a faint hope that they may hit upon it by accident. There is one splendid little fellow, who regularly gets his sums as wrong as they can be, and as my pencil goes through each erring figure, the sounds and sighs he emits are enough to upset my gravity. Another boy, whenever he hands me his slate, says, disparagingly, 'All wrong, bada' (master).

"It is hard work getting them to use their heads. They have never had to think, but their instincts are as keen as can be. Yet they learn wonderfully well, and though much patience and perseverance are demanded, their teacher sees steady progress. In dictation, their spelling is very accurate, a mistake being of rare occurrence, as the language is phonetically written. But they have no idea of divisions between the words, and as you dictate the sentence, a little head will bob up and ask, 'Bada, pive (5) word?' or, 'Tiree(3) word?' And if you do not tell them, you will have all the words running into each other, like cars in a railway collision."

There was one promising little person, nicknamed "The Archbishop," who evolved a system of marginal notation to his sums. Against an indistinct figure he would put "Tuau, wei, naeni" (This, O my friend, is a 9). Opposite the next, perhaps, it would be, "Tuau, wei a terei boai" (O friend of mine, I have done this wrong)! and wrong assuredly it was! He then ventured on English, and wrote a diffident "rom" across another sum. He meant this for "wrong," but the sum was right!

The bishop always had an answer for the critic who asked, after being told about the general educational work of the missionaries, "What, after all, is the good of teaching little blacks to make doilies?"

"It is not the doily that matters," replied the bishop; "it is what the doily represents—the patience, perseverance, and concentration of mind that it is so difficult and yet so necessary to teach in this tropical land."

Feeding the Growing Chick.

Keep the growing chicks well supplied with granulated bone, charcoal and beef scraps. The latter must be fresh and free from any musty odor. Much damage has been done in the growing flocks from the feeding of poor dry beef scraps, therefore great care should be exercised in purchasing this article. Charcoal is one of the most important things to have about the poultry yards, notwithstanding the claim of some poultrymen who say it is unnecessary when the fowls and chicks are given the proper foods in the right proportions. It keeps the gases down and assists digestion and prevents many cases of bowel trouble and other diseases.

Husband (at the Police Station)—They say you caught the fellow who robbed our house night before last. Sergeant—Yes. Do you want to see him. Husband—Sure! I'd like to talk to him. I want to know how he got in without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for the last twenty years.

WHEN BABY CRIES.

Do not get out of patience or scold or shake your baby for crying. He does not do that to be ugly—that is not a baby's nature—he wants to laugh and be happy, but when he cries that is the way he takes of telling you he is in pain; that his little stomach is out of order or that his new teeth hurt him. Instead of being cross give him a dose of Baby's Own Tablets and you will soon see him laughing and happy again. The Tablets sweeten the stomach; make teething painless; break up colds; cure constipation and expel worms. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Cows Bred to Pay.

In Friesland (Holland) nothing but dairying is carried on. The Friesland farmers carry on their business without cereals. The whole of their energies are devoted to the production of butter and cheese. All the work is carried out on the factory system and all the factories are under co-operative management so that the producer gets the whole of the profit. The milk is paid for according to its quality as well as its quantities, and there is such a complete system of accounts and records that everybody is perfectly satisfied.

The result is that they get a uniform quality of goods and the best quality of everything is made while the expenses of production are cut down to their lowest point.

The system of records has enabled the Friesian farmer to breed a cow which gives a higher average of milk than any other cow in the world. Look through the records and you will not find a cow which gives less than 700 gallons of milk per annum. The average is nearly 900 and a number of records run up to 1,000. Owing to careful breeding and by eliminating the bad butter producers, they get an average of 3.4 per cent. of butter fat in their milk.

Bad Blood

is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated bowels and clogged-up kidneys and skin. The undigested food and other waste matter which is allowed to accumulate poisons the blood and the whole system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills act directly on the bowels, regulating them—on the kidneys, giving them ease and strength to properly filter the blood—and on the skin, opening up the pores. For pure blood and good health take

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

Stops a Cough IN ONE NIGHT

A Remedy That Never Fails

It's simply wonderful to think how quickly a bad throat or catarrh can be cured with Catarrhozone. Its rich balsamic vapor is carried along with the breath into the innermost recesses of the lungs, bronchial tubes, and chest, making it impossible for the germ of any disease to live. Thus soreness in the chest is at once alleviated—phlegm is loosened and ejected from the throat, old-standing coughs are removed.

"I suffered from an irritable, weak throat for three years. I had a severe cough, pain over the eyes, constant bad taste in my mouth, and noises in my ears. It was chronic catarrh. Nothing gave permanent relief till I used Catarrhozone. In one hour it relieved, and in a few weeks drove all trace of catarrh from my system.

"TIMOTHEUS A. SALMON.
"No 6 Lopez street, Kingston, Ja."

Large size guaranteed, costs $1.00, and lasts two months; smaller sizes, 25c. and 50c. Beware of imitations and insist on "CATARRHOZONE" only. By mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

HOW ROYALTY SLEEPS.

The World's Rulers Are Carefully Protected at Night.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," says the poet, but the precautions that are taken to assure the undisturbed rest to King George of England must at least bring quiet to his pillow. The outside of the royal palace is of course guarded by soldiers and detectives all night; and several night-watchmen pace up and down the corridors through the hours of darkness, says a London correspondent.

These men are shod in thick felt slippers, so that their footsteps will not wake the royal sleeper, and one of them is always near the King's room until his majesty is called by his valet in the morning.

Every door and window in the palace is frequently examined, and it would be impossible for any intruder to get in without being discovered. The King is as well protected as the Tsar of Russia, who has a guard of armed Cossacks outside of his room, or the King of Spain, who is watched by a squad of specially picked soldiers, who keep the keys of all the doors of the palace during the night.

Too Much Political Graft.

Many say it can't be prevented, neither can warts or corns; but they can be cured by Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures corns and warts without pain in twenty-four hours. Use only Putnam's, 25c. at all dealers.

Old Sows for Breeding.

If we breed and raise our own sows we always have to have a young sow before we can have an old one, but as a rule I breed from old sows and if I have any that have not proven satisfactory I cull them out and select the young gilts to take their places, writes Mr. A. O. Choate.

I find that the pigs from my old sows always weigh from 25 to 50 pounds more at ten months old than the pigs from the young sows. They seem to have more bone and are more growthy. This is my reason for breeding from old sows.

There is one rule which I always follow and that is, never to breed a gilt so that she will have pigs until she is at least a year old and I always let them run with the rest of the shoats until about two months before I expect to sell the bunch and then separate them.

As a rule this is about breeding time when they will weigh about 175 pounds and not be fat, just in good breeding order.

My reason for keeping old breeding sows is I can get more bone and more growth on the litter and two litters a year.

LIQUID SULPHUR

has become a household necessity to those who have used it regularly for a time. Many Toronto citizens have written us voluntarily, giving us permission to use their names if necessary. Cases of ECZEMA of years' standing cured; RHEUMATISM completely gone; Sore feet relieved; would not be without it as a disinfectant; a simple but effective antiseptic, etc., etc. Try it yourself. Price 50 Cents a bottle, all druggists, or LIQUID SULPHUR, 158 Bay Street, Toronto.

Hungry.

"Darling," he murmured, as soon as they were seated in the high-priced restaurant, "you can have anything you want on the menu. Shall I read it to you?"

"No," replied the dear girl, "just read it to the waiter."

Try Murine Eye Remedy

If you have Red, Weak, Watery Eyes or Granulated Eyelids. Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, 50c. Eye Books Free by Mail.
An Eye Tonic Good for All Eyes that Need Care
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The man who follows his inclination seldom travels long in the straight and narrow way.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

HAIR AND SKIN BEAUTY



PRESERVED BY CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. A liberal sample of each, with 32-page Skin Book, sent post-free. Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 2K, Boston, U. S. A.

The One Exception.

Lord Kitchener of Khartum, the famous English soldier, is essentially a man of the camp and the battle-field, a cold, silent, grim warrior. However, the following incident will show that Lord Kitchener can be a gallant courtier as well as a brave soldier:

Lord Kitchener had been summoned by Queen Victoria, who wished to congratulate him upon his brilliant work in Egypt.

When she had finished, and Lord Kitchen had thanked her respectfully, the Queen suddenly added, "Is it true that you dislike women?"

"All except one," Lord Kitchener replied, grimly.

"And who is that?" Queen Victoria asked.

"Your majesty."

The Rest Was Easy.

"I understand you speak French like a native."

"No," replied the student; "I've got the grammar and the accent down pretty fine, but it's hard to learn the gestures."

Will Quickly Cure Any Sour Stomach

Relieves Fullness After Meals.

"When I was working around the farm last winter, I had an attack of inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Dawkins, of Port Richmond. "I was weak for a long time, but well enough to work until spring. But something went wrong with my bowels, for I had to use salts or physic all the time. My stomach kept sour, and always after eating there was pain and fulness, and all the symptoms of intestinal indigestion. Nothing helped be until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Instead of hurting, like other pills, they acted very mildly, and seemed to heal the bowels. I did not require large doses to get results with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and feel so glad that I have found a mild yet certain remedy. To-day I am well— no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I can say Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the best pills, and my letter, I am sure, proves it."

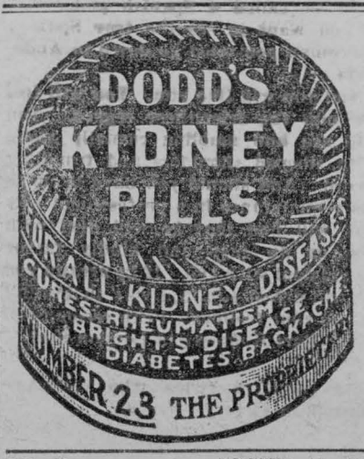
Refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, sold in yellow boxes, 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Algy—"You say she only partially returned your affections?" Clarence—"Yes; she returned all the love-letters, but retained all the presents."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

At His Own Price.

"So you sold that mule for $8." "Yes," replied Erastus Pinkley. "He kept a-beating me down an' a-beating me down, till finally I jest sold him de mule at his own price. I didn't want to miss de chance of de mule's turnin' loose an' kickin' dat man's stingy head clean off 'im."



STRENGTH OF THE STUBBORN

Why Mary Malone Left the Service of Mrs. Bixby.

How much perfectly good, serviceable will-power people waste in mere obstinacy! Martha Malone, after working three years for Mrs. Bixby, appeared one morning at Mrs. Wilson's back door, and applied for a place.

"Why," said the surprised Mrs. Wilson, "I thought you were working for Mrs. Bixby!"

"I was, mum. But I've quit."

"Is that so?" Mrs. Wilson could not conceal her surprise. "I thought you liked her."

"Indeed I do, mum."

"And I'm sure she liked you."

"I believe she did, mum. Leastwise she always seemed to."

"Well—" Mrs. Wilson was still wondering what the trouble had been.

"Well," said Martha, seeing that some explanation was expected, "you see it was like this, mum. I always put the blue china plates on the righthand side of the cupboard, and this morning the missus comes along, and moves 'em, and says, 'Martha, every mornin' for three years you've put the plates on the wrong side, and I've had to come along and move them—and I can't stand it any longer.'

"And," said Martha, "I says to her, 'Mrs. Bixby, every mornin' for three years I've put them plates in the right place, and you come along and moved them, and then I had to come along and move them back, and I can't stand it any longer, either.'

"And so I quit."

Woman In Pain For Three Years

Tells of Her Remarkable Cure.

"Very few people could so patiently suffer for three years as I did," writes Mrs. M. D. Durand, from her home in Augusta. "Sometimes I did feel very discouraged, but knew that a remedy would some day turn up with the power to relieve my sufferings. Nerviline was the one thing that ever did me real good. It had the power to sink into my stiff, sore muscles, and it drew out the pain and gave me release from such distress as few people know. My condition was largely Rheumatic, and on this account I do urge every person with Rheumatic tendencies to use Nerviline—rub it in frequently and bind a hot flannel cloth over the aching parts. This is very soothing and will surely cure."

No home complete without Nerviline. Family size bottles, 50c.; trial size, 25c., at all storekeepers and druggists or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Mean.

"Woman," orated the suffragette, "is denied her great opportunity. She is continually restrained, held in. And what is the cause?"

And before any one had a chance to yell "Man," somebody shouted "Corsets."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

No Danger.

"Johnny," said the elderly gentleman to the youngster who was puffing away at a cigarette, "aren't you afraid of bringing your father's hairs in sorrow to the grave?"

"Nothin' doin'," replied the urchin. "Pop's bald-headed!"

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. S. KAULBACK.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. S. MASTERS.

Getting Careless.

He—Your father didn't object to our engagement as much as I expected.

She—Poor papa isn't as particular as he used to be.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Want a Nickname.

The problem of the moment at Eton is how to nickname Prince Henry. His brother, Prince Albert, was called the Lobster at Osborne. As a rule, the nicknames of British royalties have been anything but deferential. When King George and his brother, the late Duke of Clarence, were middies, they were dubbed Sprat (King George) and Herring. Afterwards when the Duke was in the 10th Hussars, he was nicknamed "Collars and Cuffs." Prince Henry has already had a satisfactory nickname. His brothers used to call him "Smiler," on account of the sunny expression which his features retained even under circumstances of embarrassment.

Her Dad (sternly)—"So you want to marry my daughter, do you?" Scared Suitor—"Y-yes, sir; b-b-but not any worse than she wants to marry me."



EDUCATION.

ELLIOTT'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Toronto, Canada's Popular Commercial School. Magnificent Catalogue free.

FARMS FOR SALE.

H. W. DAWSON, Ninety Colborne Street, Toronto.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A Fruit, Stock, Grain, or Dairy Farm, write H. W. Dawson, Brampton, or 90 Colborne St., Toronto.

H. W. DAWSON, Colborne St., Toronto.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE.

NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE IN Gravenhurst. Proprietor being a druggist, is unable to give the printing office the attention necessary, and offers it for sale at a sacrifice. No opposition. One of the best newspaper openings in the Province for a practical man. Apply Wilson Publishing Company, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—SILVER PATCHED FOXES, also dark reds. Wish to buy 100 pair of Mink for breeding purposes. Graham Bros., R. R. No. 1, Strathroy, Ont.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC., internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

GALL STONES, KIDNEY AND BLADder Stones, Kidney trouble, Gravel, Lumbago and kindred ailments positively cured with the new German remedy, "Sanol," price $1.50. Another new remedy for Diabetes-Mellitus, and sure cure, is "Sanol's Anti-Diabetes." Price $2.00 from druggists or direct. The Sanol Manufacturing Company of Canada, Limited, Winnipeg, Man.



Just 25 CENTS brings you a "Jim Dandy" MOUTH ORGAN, 16 reeds, highly polished nickel cover, cardboard box, above about one-quarter of actual size. Be sure your kiddies get one NOW. WAGNERIAN SUPPLY CO., Dept. W., 729 Dorchester St. W., Montreal.

$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

FREE

GREATEST BONA-FIDE OFFER EVER MADE IN CANADA.

1st Prize $3000 2nd Prize $2000
3rd Prize $1000 4th Prize $500
5th Prize $250 5 Prizes $100 ea.
20 Prizes $50 ea. 30 Prizes $25 ea.
100 Prizes $10 each

This is just a plain business proposition for advertising purposes and is open to every person in Canada. There is no catch or fake about it, and everybody stands an equal chance of securing one of the magnificent prizes. Write to-day and start on the road to fortune.

ENCLOSE STAMP AND FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE MAILED YOU

COOKE & GOULDING
FEDERAL LIFE BUILDING
HAMILTON, ONT.

His Excuse

The tramp had called to ask for food, and the mistress of the house asked him to wash his hands in hot soap and water before she would give him anything to eat.

"Not much!" said the tramp.

"Why not?" asked the woman in surprise.

"I was married once and my hussus kept me in hot water all the time, and I've had enough, thank you."

Saxon—"It's a fine morning, Sandy." (Sandy grunts.) Saxon—"I said it was a very fine morning, Sandy." Sandy—"Verra weel, verra weel. I dinna want tae argue."

WHY KEEP ON COUGHING?

Here Is A Remedy That Will Stop It

Do you realize the danger in a neglected cough?

Then why don't you get rid of it?

Yes, you can shake it off, even though it has stuck to you for a long time, if you go about it right.

Keep out in the fresh air as much as you can, build up your strength with plenty of wholesome food, and take Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne.

This reliable household remedy has broken up thousands of hacking, persistent coughs, which were just as troublesome as yours, and what it has done for so many others it will do for you.

Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne contains absolutely no harmful drugs, and so can be given safely to children, as well as adults. Your physician or druggist can confirm this statement, for we are ready to send them on request a complete list of all the ingredients.

Put up in 25c. and 50c. bottles by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 317

TIME-TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 8 (daily)	due	4.19 a.m.
" 12 (daily except Sun)	"	6.55 a.m.
" 4 (daily).....	"	3.32 p.m.
" 6 (daily).....	"	3.55 p.m.

WESTBOUND

No. 7 (daily).....	due	12 48 a m.
" 11 (daily exc'pt Sun.)	due	7.47 p.m.
" 5 (daily).....	"	10.13 p.m.

THE MAILS

	Despatched	Arrive
Day, west	12.30 p.m.	1.30 "
Waddington....	1.30 "	3.00 "
Day, east.....	3.30 "	4.30 "
Winchester.....	2.00 "	11.15 a.m.
Night, east... ..	7.30 "	
Night, west.....	7.30 "	
Sunday, E. & W.	7 30 "	

The Leader

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY FROM ITS OFFICE ON MAIN STREET, MORRISBURG, BY

The Leader Publishing Co.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11 1913.

Parliament to Open January 15

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Now that the date for the opening of parliament has been definitely announced for Jan. 15th, the cabinet has got down to real work preparing the sessional slate. This is expected to be an unusually lengthly one with the navy once more at the head.

It can be stated on considerable authority that the government will not introduce a permanent naval policy, although a temporary naval measure will be brought down. There will likely be introduced a measure for strengthening the coastal defences. This bill will be based upon report made to the government this past summer by General Sir Ian Hamilton following his tour of inspection with Col. Sam Hughes.

Apart from the navy, redistribution will be the real big item on the legislative slate. The cabinet will get down to work on this big and complete task in a few days.

The tariff and cost of living will also come in for a big share of attention.

Live Stock at Ottawa Winter Fair

The live stock industry in Eastern Ontario has made rapid progress during the last few years, and farmers are justly paying more attention to the improvement of their stock. The Ottawa Winter Fair has been one of the greatest factors in stimulating the interest in the live stock industry, and has done more than any other organization in Eastern Ontario to bring the live stock in their part of the province to the front.

This year the live stock department of the Ottawa Winter Fair, will be better than ever. The classification in many classes has been increased. In Clydesdale horses, the classes for Canadian breds has been extended and the amount of the prizes increased. This will offer more encouragement to the breeders who have not exhibited previously. The Percheron classes have also been largely extended, and justly so, as this class of heavy draft horses is coming more and more to the front each year, and is now being given the recognition it deserves. The classes for Hackneys, Standard-breds and Ponies have also been increased and extended. All of these additions will greatly benefit the Eastern Ontario exhibitors, especially amateurs and new exhibitors.

In the Beef Cattle classes the prize money has also been substantially increased. Here also the additions have been made with the view of stimulating the beef industry, and the increased prize money has been so applied to encourage the amateurs and new exhibitors, as well as the larger breeders who exhibit each year.

The classification and prize money for sheep and swine is also complete and extensive and offers the greatest possible encouragement to all exhibitors and breeders who never before competed at this great Ontario Fat Stock Show. The farmers of Eastern Ontario may therefore rest assured that when the Ottawa Winter Fair opens on Jan. 20th., next, the exhibits in all live stock classes will be larger and better than ever, and that this growing fat stock show will more than maintain its high standard of previous years.

A very extensive programme of lectures has been arranged, dealing with the various subjects of practical interest to the farmers. The question of Stallion Enrollment which is of great importance will be thoroughly and capably dealt with. Write to W. D. Jockson, Secretary, Carp, Ont., for free prize list.

The Best Christmas Gift.

The very best Christmas gift you an make yourself, your wife and all he members of your family is a year's ubscription to that great paper The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It costs only one dollar and its visit each week will make your household happier than ever before. No home in Canada should be without that great paper during 1914—Every issue is worth the money.

I OWE MY LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

They Did Me More Good Than All Other Treatments Combined



MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS

PALMERSTON, ONT., June 20th. 1913

"I really believe that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives". Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctors' bills. I was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old stomach trouble and distressing headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use. "Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked me the reason. I replied, "I am taking Fruit-a-tives". He said, "Well, if "Fruit-a-tives" are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can".

Mrs. H. S. WILLIAMS.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Fiftytwo Bushels of Wheat Per Acre

Various reports of large crops of wheat in Western Canada are frequently reported, but the last and best that have been made is that reported by Mr Arthur Bronsdon, a farmer at Rutan, Saskatchewan, a point on the Prince Albert branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Thirty-six acres of Red Fife Wheat yielded forty-nine bushels per acre, and forty-eight acres of Marquis yielded fifty-two bushels per acre. The success is all the more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Bronsdon when he came to Canada from England eight years ago was quite inexperienced in farming, and had lived all his life in the heart of London.

VIGOROUS JOURNALISM

Of the Out and Out, Independent Kind.

People who really want a sturdy independent but frankly liberal newspaper, will appreciate Mr. Dougall's paper, the "Montreal Weekly Witness." While some papers are notoriously and obviously at the beck and call of predatory interests, there are others that have maintained their independence and notably that great national paper, the "Montreal Weekly Witness," is a striking example. It has never been "under the thumb" of any person, or party, or clique. It has never grovelled. It has never touted. It has never pandered. The "Witness" is its unique self, loved by its friends, hated by its enemies.

Founded some sixty-eight years ago by the late John Dougall, the "Witness" has always been, and the "Weekly Witness" still continues to be, exclusively owned and edited by Dougalls

During the past three generations it has conscientiously, devotedly and very efficiently, served its country in many ways notably in its campaigns for Temperance, Righteousness, Religious Liberty, Education, and Lower Tariffs, looking towards lower cost and higher plane of living. If Canada is not yet enjoying to the full the benefits of these things, it is far ahead of many other countries in most of them, and this is due in no small measure to the stand, or, more correctly the splendid campaigns of the "Witness" whenever opportunity afforded. The welfare of the Canadian farmer in particular has always been considered of prime importance by the Editor of the "Witness," and the "Witness" has done yeoman service to agriculture.

Generations of our finest Canadian families have literally been "brought up on the 'Witness'," as many of the most eminent Canadians will testify, and they continue its devoted admirers.

Besides the moral and political aspects of this great newspaper, it has attractive features embracing all the interests of the family and a splendid Farm and Poultry Department. Its short and serial stories are strong and fresh, and they alone are worth several times the price—one dollar a year. To bona fide New Subscribers mentioning the name of this paper, one trial year may be had for only 65 cents. The publishers are, as always, JOHN DOUGALL & SON, "Witness" Office, Montreal.

The "Weekly Witness" has now no connection with any daily newspaper and is the healthier for it.

In anticipation of the usual Christmas rush the Canadian Express Company have addressed a circular to all agents and employees impressing on them the necessity extending to all patrons every possible attention and courtesy, and giving all shipments the greatest expedition and care. Accuracy and efficiency is the slogan.

POLICE OF SPAIN

In Andalusia They Are Seen In All Their Shabby Glory.

ARSENALS ON MOVING LEGS.

They Will Put a Pistol to Your Head With the Greatest Politeness and Lock You In a Cell With Infinite Courtesy—Mines of Misinformation.

He is polite, is the Spanish policeman. There is a live and let live air about him. He possesses neither the easy and kindly dignity of the policeman of London nor the truculence of the policeman of New York, but he is very, very human. And he has the blessed gift that no other brand of policeman seems to possess of appearing to be more than an ordinary person.

True, he is armed. He is an arsenal moving on legs. But something tells you that he wouldn't really hurt a fly. I like him.

And here I must say that he is not to be confounded with the guardia civil. The guardia civil is quite another person altogether. He is stern and austere, and he patrols country districts and lonesome mountainous places. He was used to put down the bandeleros, those adepts in the art of swift, forceful borrowing, whose presence did so much to heighten the romance of old sunny Spain. The guardia civil killed off these gay financial artists, but now, even after his job has been finished, he still wears a cold, austere air. He is indeed not to be confounded with my friend the policeman.

The first time I met the Spanish policeman was one night in a certain town in Andalusia. Truth compels me to state that I met him in a professional way. I was indulging with others in a row when he appeared in force. I was gathered in by five of him. But how polite he was! He put his pistol to my head, or, rather, the five of them put their pistols to my head, and made me feel that I would be doing him the greatest of favors by coming with him to the police station.

The whole affair was courtliness itself. To be arrested in such a manner was to have a privilege conferred upon one. At the police station I was again treated with politeness and in the end—with a locked door.

The Spanish policeman is not too well paid. He sports not an ambassadorial salary. All he gets is 2 pesetas a day. He is therefore amenable to the friendly and considerate tip. This, I must hasten to say, however, makes him none the less a worthy and effective guardian of law and order.

He is shabby of uniform. But that is not his fault. It is the fault of a frugal government. In appearance he looks something like an English postman and an impoverished Spanish officer. But there is artistry about his shabbiness. He fits into the picture.

Very often, especially in Andalusia, he is old and rather infirm. One is often sorry for him as he humps along with his sword trundling behind him. But he has the wisdom that goes with age. If he sees a row he looks at it with his blind eye and allows it to simmer down—a very good thing with rows.

If you ask a Spanish policeman a question he is politeness itself. But his answer will be wrong. He is a mine of misleading information. He doesn't know. Indeed, what he doesn't know about the names of streets and the way to get to them and things generally would fill an encyclopedia. If you want to know anything you must not ask a Spanish policeman. Respect him, for he is of the best, but don't ask him questions.

In the nighttime he sometimes carries a lance. He is then called a sereno, presumably because he brings serenity upon troubled waters. He looks very picturesque on a clear, star lit night and makes one think of the times of old—the times one reads about in historical romances. But he is always harmless, always peaceful and ready for a friendly gossip. He is really a sereno—a serene person. His lance is merely there to round off his artistic and romantic appearance. And it is not a sharp lance. I know, for I have often felt the edge of it—when the sereno courteously handed it to me for inspection. But it looks artistic when seen in the distance on a star lit night.

The policeman of Catalonia is somewhat different from the policeman of Andalusia. He is alert, pushful and interfering. He is apt to want to know who you are and what you are and what your business may be. But Catalonia is not Spain. It is a place where the people rush about doing all manner of things. They like work, and, what is worse, they like other people to work. And their policemen take after them.

No, the Catalonian policeman cannot truly be called a Spanish policeman. If you want to see the true Spanish policeman you must go down to Andalusia.

And you will like him. You will feel for him the friendliest regard. You will see him ambling casually along with stooped shoulders and trundling sword. And should you have to make his acquaintance in a professional way you will find that he will deal with you as an easy and kindly father would deal with you. If he arrests you he will arrest you in a way that won't injure your feelings. I can recommend him.—Bart Kennedy in London Star.

He conquers twice who restrains himself in victory.—Syrus.

A TRIBE OF TRAMPS.

East African Outcasts That Won't Work and Will Steal.

While on a hunting expedition to British East Africa in quest of pictures of wild horses Paul J. Rainey discovered that even among savages there is a tribe which closely resembles our own "knights of the road." They are the Wandorobo. They are found along the Guaso Nyiro and Guaso Narok rivers and are regarded as outcasts by the other native tribes.

The Wandorobo most closely resembles his American brother, the tramp, in that he refuses to work. He is a hunter and is exceedingly expert with the poisoned arrow, which he uses exclusively. A large club he carries is used to ward off and to scare wild beasts that may come too near.

Although the Wandorobo has settlements in some places, he wanders far from home and usually makes his bed in the top of a tree to be safe from wild animals. He is a notorious thief, and whenever he approaches an encampment the askari, or policeman, who is the only native permitted by the government to wear arms, watches the Wandorobo very carefully, for there is nothing too hot or too heavy for him to try to make off with.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

CUTTING THE BASES.

Mike Kelly Once Scored From Second Through the Pitcher's Box.

Writing on "Take a Chance Versus Play It Safe" in baseball in the American Magazine, Hugh S. Fullerton tells the following story about Mike Kelly, the great Chicago ball player of a generation ago:

"The chances Kelly took were the marvels of his era. I have seen him again and again cut straight across the diamond from first to third base or from second to the home plate and land in safety because the umpire failed to see his reckless move.

"One day Kelly cut from first to third on a slow infield bounder. He ran past the umpire, who was racing toward first, screaming at him to watch the play, and, swinging straight across, he tore for third. Gaffney called the runner out at first and whirled just in time to catch 'Kel' going into third, then called him out. Kelly walked to the umpire, protested an instant; then, knowing Gaffney had caught him in the act, he remarked, 'All right, Mr. Umpire; I've never been on these grounds before and didn't know which was second base.'

"Two innings later he scored from second base through the pitcher's box and was not seen."

Curious Ear of the Catfish.

The catfish uses his lungs as an organ of hearing. The needless lung becomes a closed sac filled with air and commonly known as the swim bladder. In the catfish, as in the suckers, chubs and most brook fish, the air bladder is large and is connected by a slender tube, the remains of the trachead, to the esophagus. At its front it fits closely to the vertebral column. The anterior vertebrae are much enlarged, twisted together, and through them passes a chain of bones, which connects with the hidden cavity of the air. The bladder therefore assists the ear of the catfish as the tympanum and its bones assist the ear of the higher animals. An ear of this sort can carry little range of variety in sound. It probably gives only the impression of jars or disturbances in the water.

A Singer's Avarice.

We hear a great deal about the enormous salaries paid to famous prima donnas nowadays, and we also hear a great deal about their charity and good nature. In the reign of Queen Anne one of the most celebrated singers was Mrs. Tofts, who had a veritable craze for money making as well as a great deal of personal conceit. Pope, who never spared any persons or objects that he satirized, wrote an epigram that must have greatly annoyed the avaricious singer:

So bright is thy beauty, so charming thy song,
As had drawn both the beasts and their Orpheus along.
But such is thy avarice and such is thy pride
That the beasts must have starved and the poet have died.

—London Standard.

A Doubtful Transaction.

"I don't know whether my older boy is treating me right or not," said Mr. Bliggins, rather gloomily. "I told him that if he wouldn't smoke until he was twenty-one years old I would give him a thousand dollars."

"Did he keep his part of the agreement?"

"Yes, but he took the thousand dollars and bought an interest in a cigar store."—Washington Star.

All in a Bunch.

Father (looking up from his book after a volley of questions from eight-year-old son)—The answer to the first five questions is yes, to the next four no, and to the last question, I don't know.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cheer Up.

"I sometimes wonder if life is worth living," mused the pessimist.

"It is," replied the optimist. "It is worth living much better than most of us live it."—Lippincott's.

Blinding the Idols.

While repairing a temple the Chinese cover up the eyes of the idols, in order that the deities may not be offended at the sight of the disorder.

After all, there is nothing in this world but character.—Bishop Fowler.

THE DEMAND Is increasing enormously Can we tell you the Reason Why?

"A Trial Package will bring Enlightenment"

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEAS "ARE DELICIOUS TEAS"

BLACK, MIXED OR NATURAL GREEN

SEALED PACKAGES ONLY REFUSE SUBSTITUTES 61

INGENUITY IN SUICIDE.

This Parisian Planned a Most Dramatic Taking Off.

Some years ago, when there was an epidemic of dramatic suicides in Paris, a man who had visited the French capital told of an extraordinary suicide he had heard of in that gay city.

"He was a Frenchman, who was nothing if not original," said the teller of the tale, "and even when he grew despondent he planned his death in a most original fashion. He locked the door of his room in the Rue Nitot and, removing the weights of the window cord, fastened them to the window itself. He added to the weight of the window by attaching six flatirons. On the sill he adjusted a large triangular bread knife, such as is used by chefs, and made ready a small balloon, capable of lifting fifty pounds.

"The ingenious Frenchman then put his head out of the window after attaching the balloon to his neck and by releasing the clamp that held the window cut his head off completely with the improvised guillotine. The decapitated body was discovered several days later, but it was not until the balloon and the head were found a week later in the field of a peasant, eighteen miles from Paris, that the method of suicide was really known."

Cornish Humor.

The magistrate at the Liskeard police court might well have excused the laughter which greeted the remark of a police witness only a short time ago who said with all seriousness: "He was drunk, your honor, and couldn't stand. I told him to go away, and as he wouldn't I locked him up."

The laugh in another court was against the solicitor who severely asked, "Were you present when you heard this?"

Mixed metaphors are not a peculiar nor indeed a common failing of the Cornishman, but a certain eloquent town councilor quite recently got entangled when in the course of a protracted debate on the momentous subject of the local dust bins he declared indignantly, "It is time we put our foot down with a loud voice."—English Illustrated Magazine.

Buried Upside Down.

If Major Labelliere of Dorking was buried on the top of Box hill, head downward, in 1800, he probably got the idea from Mr. Hall of Leith Hill place, who in 1767 built the tower on the neighboring Leith hill and was buried there six years later. The usual Leith hill story, as recorded by one writer, is that the tower "marks the spot where an eccentric farmer of the neighborhood was buried on horseback upside down, so that when the world was turned, as he believed it then soon would be, topsy turvey, he might at last come up in the right position." The tradition might easily be transferred from one hill to its neighbor. There seems no doubt, however, that Mr. Hall was buried on the summit of Leith hill.—London Chronicle.

Chief Justice's "Hantecedents."

Lord Alverstone's gift of song has sent the tourist on his track. There is a story that one Sunday an American lady attended the morning service at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, and asked the verger which of the choristers in the chancel was the lord chief justice. "Well, mum," replied that dignitary, "that is the vicar, and them's the curates, and I'm the verger. But as for the choir, as long as they does their duty we don't inquire into their hantecedents."—London Chronicle.

Hard Luck.

"So your baby won a prize in the baby show?"

"Yes," replied the proud but worried father. "And I guess we'll move out of the community. All the envious neighbors will resent it as long as he lives."—Washington Star.

His Ears.

"If Smithers undertakes to pull my ears," said a fellow at a street corner, "he will have his hands full."

The crowd looked at the man's ears and smiled.—London Telegraph.

Had It Located.

"Which tooth are you going to have pulled, Sam?"

"Upper six, sir," answered the Pullman porter.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The baseball world is now agog over the round-the-world tour of the famous White Sox of Philadelphia and Giants of New York. There are seventy people in the party. They reached Victoria, B.C., from Seattle on Wednesday, November 19th via Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship from whence they sailed the same day for their trip across the Pacific.

LEADER ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

A Sunset In Scotland.

It was a sunset of strange tints that evening, a background of clouds of deep violet tipped with crimson. The sky, of the very palest blue, had been turned by the brightness of the sun into a lake of silver, in which floated small fleecy cloudlets of brilliant rose pink, like islets floating in a crystal sea. The rays of the sun behind the purple clouds threw long shafts of dazzling brightness, which tipped the dark background with silver as the sun kisses the petals of a daisy. Every peak in the long range of mountains on the west was rose tipped, but the highest of them all towered clear and cone shaped in the distance, glistening in a shimmering mantle of silver and pale blue, as if the sky had wrapped it round its own cerulean color.—"A Garden of Spices," by A. Keith Fraser.

Do We Dodge Death?

Can we mortals always be trusted to do the right thing? The fear of death is general. Life is sacrificed every hour because the rules of health are not obeyed. Death is the one great monster of dread and from whom all flee. Yet how many safeguard their living in such a way as to avert his coming? The rules of health are violated because of the immunity we feel, but finally the penalty must be paid. No argument is needed to enforce the lesson. Everybody knows it. The rules of right living are clear, explicit. Vice, intemperance, wrong living, overeating as well as overdrinking, continue to pay their tribute to the undertaker and the graveyard.—Leslie's.

Just Like a Man.

"John," she said, "I have an awful pain in my right side. I'm afraid it's appendicitis."

"Are you sure?" he replied, without looking up from his paper.

"John," she wailed a moment later, "it's getting worse."

"Is it?" he asked, still interested in the sporting page.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Very Handy.

Closefist—It cost me over $5,000 to give Harry that course in industrial arts. Herdso—But he must be quite handy with his tools now? Closefist—Yes, and the first job he did was to put up awnings on the shady side of the house.

A Chance.

Husband—My colleague is the most insatiable man I ever saw. He wants everything he sees. Wife—Can't you introduce our daughter to him?—London Mail.

Real Thing In Settlement.

"What did the old man settle on the young couple when his daughter married?"

"Himself."—Baltimore American.

Search others for their virtues and thyself for thy vices.—T. Fuller.

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

Howick Hall, Ottawa

Jan. 20, 21, 22 and 23, '14

Large Classification for

HORSES, BEEF CATTLE, DAIRY CATTLE SHEEP, SWINE, POULTRY, DRESSED CARCASSES AND SEEDS

$12,000 00 in Prizes.

New addition to Buildings with improved accommodation throughout.

For free Prize List apply to the Secretary.

JOHN BRIGHT, Pres. Ottawa. W. D. JACKSON, Secy Carp, Ont.

40 11t

Will Your Trees Grow?

It all depends on where you get them. Trees from the Bowman Nurseries have heavy fibrous roots; they are grown in the right kind of soil; they are handled and packed with extreme care; they come to you in the pink of condition, and they grow.

An active agent wanted in your district.

THOS. W. BOWMAN & SON CO., LTD. Ridgeville, Ont.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms for Canada, $3.75 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.

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CHRISTMAS APPEAL

FOR

The Hospital for Sick Children

COLLEGE ST., TORONTO

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Thanks for your kindness in allowing me the privilege of appealing at this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

It would take more space than you can spare to tell of the good work done for the sick and deformed children of this Province. Let me, however, in a few words, tell you of the progress of the work of the Hospital.

One nurse, six little white beds, a few dollars, a few friends—this was the beginning. The beds have grown to 250, the dollars to thousands, the friends to hundreds. 1875, the first year, 44 in-patients, 67 out-patients; 1913, last year, 1,648 in-patients, 25,507 out-patients; 1875, 1 nurse; 1913, 70 nurses.

Since 1875, thirty-eight years ago, the Hospital has admitted within its walls 21,018 children as in-patients, and 159,231 as out-patients, a total of 180,249, or an average of 4,743 per year. Of the 21,018 in-patients, 15,200 were from Toronto, and 5,818 from other parts of the Province; 10,150 of the total in-patients were cured, and 6,367 were improved.

In the Orthopedic Department last year, of the 1,648 in-patients, 278 were treated for deformities, 25 hip disease, 37 Pott's disease, 2 knock-knees, 19 bow-legs, 62 club feet, 8 lateral curvature of the spine, 44 infantile paralysis, 6 wry neck, and 75 tubercular disease of knee, hip and ankle. In 1913, the Surgical Apparatus Shop manufactured 427 appliances for in-patients and out-patients, including ankle braces, spinal braces, hip splints, bow-leg splints, club-feet splints, plaster jackets, etc.

In this Department in 38 years nearly 800 boys and girls have been treated for Club Feet and 650 corrected. Half of these came from places outside of Toronto. Surely we have a fair claim for help from the people of this Province.

Will you, the reader of this letter, help to give crippled children a fair start in life?

Busy dollars are better than idle tears. The sympathy that helps is good, but the Hospital has to have the sympathy that works.

While Christmas Bells are ringing to the glory of Him "Who made the lame to walk and the blind to see," give, give, give, and help the Hospital to help God's little ones, upon whom the heavy hand of affliction has been laid.

Will you please send a dollar, or more, if you can spare it, to Douglas Davidson, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Hospital, or

J. ROSS ROBERTSON,
Chairman of the Trustees, Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Christmas and New Year Holidays

Single Fare

Lowest one-way first-class fare good going Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 24th and 25th, 1913 valid for return until Dec 26th, 1913

Lowest one-way first fare good going Wednesday Dec 31st 1913 and Thursday, Jan. 1st, 1914 valid for return until Friday Jan 2nd, 1914.

Fare and One Third

Lowest one way first class fare and one-third good going Monday Dec 22nd, 1913 to Dec. 25 inclusive valid for return until Saturday Dec. 27th 1913

Lowest one-way first class fare and one third good going Monday Dec 29th, 1913 to Jan. 1st 1914 inclusive valid for return until Saturday, Jan. 3rd 1914.

POULTRY WANTED

THE undersigned is prepared to buy live poultry and ducks (free of feed), either delivered at Morrisburg or called for. Highest market price paid. Ducks 12c lb. Drop a postcard to Maurice Adoff or W. C. Coir, Lock Box 17, Morrisburg, Ont. 35-tf

For Sale

25 acres bush, chiefly cedar; standing. Apply
45-tf J. D. DAIN.

Farm For Sale

The undersigned offers for sale his farm, being composed of the West Half of Lot 21 in the Fourth Concession of Williamsburg, containing 100 acres more or less. About 35 acres under cultivation, good pastures; best hardwood bush in county. Terms reasonable. Apply to

ALEX. McINTOSH,
Temperance House.
38-tf Morrisburg

TO RENT

FRAME HOUSE, with lot, one mile east of town. Apply
O. W. DUPRAU,
47-tf Morrisburg.

Horses For Sale

1 bay driver, 10 years old; 1 Clydesdale mare, 13 years old (in foal to R. Link's Hydropulle.
48-b BEVERLY H. DURANT

Wanted

EXPERIENCED house table-maid. Apply to Mrs. J. Wesley Allison.

For Sale

To save moving, will sell the following articles: 1 Jewel steel range, 1 solid oak porcelain-lined refrigerator, 1 sewing machine 1 washing machine. Above are all in first class condition. Inquire either at The Leader or W. C. Millard. 48 a

NOTICE

The Hardware, Grocery, Flour and Feed business as heretofore carried on by me, at the Victoria Building, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, under the name, style and firm of Bradfield Bros. & Co., has this day been sold to Messrs. Hunter & Casselman. The business will be conducted by the new firm as formerly at the old stand.

I beg to tender to my customers and friends my sincere thanks for the patronage extended to me while I conducted the business, and I bespeak for my successors a continuance of the patronage and good will so freely extended to me in the past.

I have retained all the accounts of the old firm, to whom the same are payable. I beg to request prompt settlement from all those owing the old firm, as after a reasonable time the said accounts remaining unsettled will be handed to my solicitor for collection.

Dated this 1st day of December, A.D. 1913.

HARRY H. BRADFIELD.

NUDELL BUSH

Sidney Lount was in Cornwall on Tuesday on business.

Neil Epaugh and daughter are visiting friends in our burn this week.

Cory Hollister was a business caller in town on Monday.

Geo. A. Casselman sold a fine cow on Monday.

Mrs Colborne Casselman is visiting in Uncle Sam's domain this week.

George Baker and son Kenneth, of Chesterville, were business callers here this week.

Mrs J Cramer spent the 6th at Cloverdale.

Sidney Dennison passed through here on Saturday enroute to Riverside.

DUNDELA

Rev. W. Halpenny was in Cardinal on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Myers, of Inkerman, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs N. Murphy.

Mr and Mrs Henry Devaul and Miss May Dillabough, of Morrisburg, were guests of Addison Cooper on Wednesday.

Quite a number from here attended the bazaar at Brinston on Friday.

Our annual Xmas tree will be held here in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, Dec 23rd. An excellent programme is being prepared. Everybody welcome.

His Excellency Was Favorably Impressed

The Governor-General of Canada, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, recently inspected the work of The Salvation Army in Montreal. Particular interest was taken by the distinguished visitor in the Metropole for Homeless Men, which is crowded every night, the system of dealing with discharged prisoners, and the Home operated by this Organization for the care and comfort of young women brought to this country for domestic service.

His Royal Highness was greatly interested and impressed with every phase of this work. At the close of the inspection, Colonel Maidment, Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army in Canada, read an address, to which His Royal Highness replied as follows:—

As far as your work is concerned, it is, I hope, unnecessary for me to assure you of the very great interest I take in it.

One of the problems that should ever be present in the minds of Canadians is that of their ever-increasing urban population. I am convinced that unless this problem is thought out with foresight and thoroughness, the question of slums and that of unemployables will arise here as it has arisen in Europe. This would not only be a calamity, but one that should be advoided in Canada, where so many glorious, wide, open spaces exist around the towns.

After going through your various Departments, and after seeing the practical Christian way in which you cope with the various problems with which you have to deal, I consider that a visit to your Institutions here is a positive sermon in philanthropy.

I am particularly interested at hearing of your methods of assisting the wives and children of men serving sentences of imprisonment. In my position I have exceptional opportunities of realizing the distress and suffering caused to innocent women and children when the bread-winner of the family has, unfortunately, got into trouble.

MARRIED

Duprau—Beckstead—At the manse, Morrisburg, on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst., by the Rev. Hugh Cameron, Mr C. A. Duprau to Mrs Norah Beckstead, both of Williamsburg.

Barkley—Barkley—At the Lutheran parsonage, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, Dec. 10th, by Rev. J. Maurer, McKenzie Barkley and Maud Barkley, both of Elma.

Marcellus—Hamilton—At Chesterville, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1913, by Rev. W. H. Stevens, Arthur Marcellus to Ada Belle, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs William Hamilton.

When through old age the bodily functions become sluggish,

Na-Dru-Co Laxatives

give gentle, timely and effective aid, without discomfort or distress.

25c. a box at your Druggist's. 173

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

LEADER ADVERTISEMENTS

BRING RESULTS



Here's A Friend Indeed

Constipation is the bane of old age—harsh cathartics aggravate, avoid them and use Chamberlains Tablets, the mildest and gentlest of laxatives—best for the young, the middle aged and the old. 25c. bottle—Druggists and Dealers, or by mail. C 6

Chamberlain Medicine Co. Toronto.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS YOUR BEST FRIEND

Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr Clifford McIntosh our young merchant is presenting his customers with a beautiful calander and his store is Santa's head quarters.

Miss Minnie Pharoah who has been at home for some time returned to Ottawa Monday.

Miss Etta Tupper spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Fisher in Winchester Springs.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Johnston of Chesterville were guests at Mr Orlin Becker's last week.

Mr and Mrs James Schlicther of Cardinal spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr George Durant's

Mr John Warring who has been visiting for a few days in Ogdensburg has returned home.

Mr Harry Hollister of Ottawa spent Sunday at Mr George Pharoah's.

A school concert Christmas tree is to be held in the school room on Dec. 19th by the primary scholars. All the parents are cordially invited to attend. A treat is in store for all.

The annual Christmas tree and entertainment will be held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th.

Installation and election of officers was held in the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening of this week, P. M. Chas. F. Whitteker acting as installing officer. The following brethren were elected to fill the several offices for the insuing year: Wor. M., Bro. H. M Perault; Dep. M., Frank Empey; Chap. C. F. Whitteker; Rec. Secy., W. C. Strader; Treas., George R Whitteker; Elector, N. S. Marcellus; Director of Ceremonies, H. Mattice; Committee Men, 1st C. Marcellus, 2nd R. G. Dillen, 3rd Ezra Barkley, 4th Oscar Beckstead, 5th Edward Perault.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mr and Mrs Cephrenus Castleman, of Sacramento, Cal., spent a few days last week at the home of the former's sister Mrs Thomas Garlough.

Mr and Mrs H. Hanson, of Strader's Hill, spent one day last week at Thomas Garlough's.

George Shaver was a business caller in our burg last week.

Quite a number from our burg attended Arthur Weagant's sale at River side on Wednesday.

Harry Wella spent a couple of days last week at Canton and Norwood.

Mr and Mrs John G. Castleman formerly of this place and who spent the summer at Regina spent a few days with the former's mother Mrs Fanny Castleman.

James Gow, of Hoasic, spent Tuesday at Alfred Wells'.

Thomas Harper is busy this week buying and shipping poultry.

George Watson and mother spent Tuesday with friends at Aultsville.

Messrs Darwin, George and Barton Lawrence, of Uncle Sam's domain were calling in our burg on Saturday evening.

Clarke Garlough, of Williamsburg, spent a couple of days last week at his home here.

Frank VanAllen was calling on Monday last at Nelson Castleman's

HOW'S THIS ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

AULTSVILLE

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday-school will be given as usual on Christmas night. Part of the programme will be given by the children and the rest by the choir and other local talent under the leadership of the choirmaster Mr J. S. Morgan. Mr E. Mattice, of Lunenburg, will assist in the solos. There will also be recitations, etc., given by elocutionists. The popular prices of 25c and 15c should should assure a large attendance. Programme to begin at 7 30.

Mrs W. H Beach spent the week-end at Iroquois with friends.

The W. F. M. S. of Immanuel Presbyterian Church held their annual thank-offering meeting on Sunday evening. F. Shaver spoke on the foreign fields and Rev. N. McLaren on Home Missions. The offering amounted to about $50.

Messrs Frank and Fred Winters and A. S. Loucks, of Montreal, spent the week-end here

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met at Mrs S. T. Loucks' on Friday evening.

The ladies of St. Paul's Guild held a sale of fancy and useful articles on Wednesday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Mr and Mrs Harold Bouck and George Bouck, of Cornwall, spent the week-end at the parental home here.

ARCHER

Mother earth has taken her white mantle once more and Jack Frost is quite active again.

Robt. Weagant and his mother Mrs C. S. Weagant visited friends here on Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Markell our school teacher is busy preparing the pupils for a concert which will be held in the schoolroom on the evening of the 22nd, inst.

Mr Empey, of Second Concession, Aultsville, was in Archer on Tuesday.

Calvin Loucks, of Nudell Bush, was a business caller here one day last week.

Herbert Gallinger was at Osnabruck Centre on Friday.

Fred McGinnis, of Lunenburg, was through here on Thursday buying up live stock.

Arthur Heagle attended the horse show at Osnabruck Centre on Thursday.

Alonzo McNairn, of Aultsville, was here on Wednesday.

GALLINGERTOWN

Fatal Accident at Colquhoun

A sad fatality occurred at Colquhoun on Tuesday when Amy Kirk daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Kirk was so severely burned that death occurred the following morning. It appears she was engaged in starting up the fire by using kerosene oil when it suddenly exploded and ignited her clothing. Dr. Brown was summoned as soon as possible and did all he could to relieve her suffering, but the injuries and the shock occasioned therefrom were beyond medical assistance, and she passed away about seven o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral was held at the Presbyterian Church, Colquhoun, Rev Mr St. Aubin officiating, and the remains interred in the cemetery there.

John Crites (Sr.), of Gooseneck Island, visited his son John last week.

A number from here attended the sale at Arthur Weagant's, Riverside, on the 3rd.

Mr and Mrs F. Gallinger and Miss Beatrice were guests at Mrs C. Weagant's Riverside on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Weagant and brother George spent Wednesday in Gallingertown

G. Wells, of Aultsville, was a business caller in town recently.

FROATBURN

Guests at Lucius Froat's this week were Mr and Mrs Clarence Casselman, of East Williamsburg, Mr and Mrs Reuben Prunner, of Nudell Bush, Mrs Arthur Wells and Miss Lottie Styles.

A large crowd from here attended sale of Arthur Weagant's Riverside, Wednesday.

Walter Prunner and sister Mrs Mary Gowland, of Riverside, spent Thursday at George E. Styles'.

Messrs Willis Schell and Ralph Shennette, of Williamsburg, passed through here on Friday.

John Brown, of Farran's Point, visited friends at Froatburn recently.

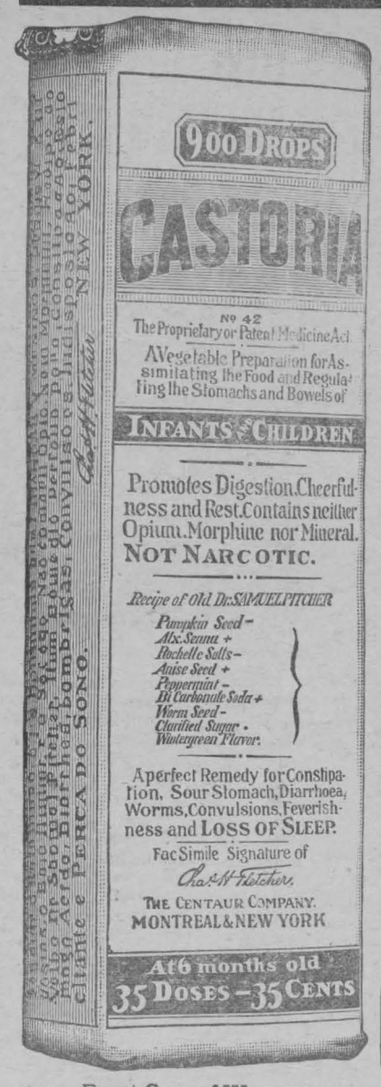
Ellis Hanes, of Hoasic, passed through here on Saturday enroute to Morrisburg.

Mr and Mrs P. D. Schell spent Friday with friends at Williamsburg.

Mr and Mrs B. Stilson, of Bouck's Hill, passed through here on Thursday enroute to East Williamsburg.

Jacob Swerdfeger spent Wednesday the guest of Ernest and Roy Styles.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wells and son Russell, of Hoasic, spent Friday at George Froats.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Morrisburg Poultry Company



Buyers of Live and Dressed Poultry

We pay the highest market price for Live Chickens, Ducks and Fowls. Owing to fluctuation in the market it is impossible to give quotations too far in advance.

On and after the 1st of December we shall be buying Live and Dressed Turkeys and Geese. Call on us for prices before disposing of your flocks. Highest market price assured.

IMPORTANT.—All poultry must be delivered with crops entirely empty or deduction in weight will be made.

R. H. ASHTON, Morrisburg, Ont.

SOME SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

GRAND RAPIDS CARPET SWEEPERS

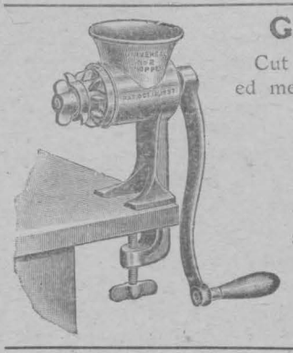


Something sure to please the recipient 365 days each year.

Dust proof Axle Tubes, Anti-Raveler, Furniture Protector.

No Dust, No Noise, No Oiling, Elegant Finish.

Price $2 to $3.



GEM FOOD CHOPPER

Cut like a pair of shears raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, biscuits, bread, cheese, nuts, etc.

How it Chops—Rapidly, Easily, Coarse or Fine. In uniform pieces, without mashing, tearing or grinding, self cleaning, self sharpening.

5 Steel Cutting Plates with each Chopper.

Prices from 60c to $1.75.

Skates, all sizes and prices. Brownie Cameras, Pocket Knives, Razors. Carvers in cases and pairs, $1.00 to $4.75. Rayo Table and Hanging Lamps $2.00 to $5.25. The O'Cedar Polishing Mops and Dusters. Aluminium and Nickel Plated Copper Ware.

Colored Paper Bells and Balls for Christmas Decoration 10, 15 and 20 cents. Christmas Booklets 3, 5, 10, 15 cents, fine assortment. Christmas Post Cards, large variety—3 for 5 cents.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

Plate Glass Front Hardware Store

MORRISBURG, - - - ONTARIO.

Butter Wrappers, printed and plain in any quantity, at The Leader.

EXTENSION OF TRACKAGE

C.P.R. HAS MANY RAMIFICATIONS IN THE WEST.

National Transcontinental Railroad Should Pay From the Start.

When the Grand Trunk Pacific takes over the Transcontinental for a period of 50 years, it will only be called upon to pay for the first seven years' working expenditure. For the next 43 years it will pay (if it can) three per cent. upon the cost of construction provided that if in any one or more of the first three years of the said period of 43 years the net earnings of the said division over and above working expenditure, shall not amount to three per cent. of the cost of construction. At the expiration of the first 50 years the company will have the right to extend the lease for another 50 years in the event that the Government should determine not to operate the road itself, which, if one might go by the history of the Intercolonial, it is earnestly hoped it will not do. In short the company is virtually to have the free use of the Government road for a period of seven years.

The Grand Trunk Pacific officials who have been over both the sections of the line, which is to form the Transcontinental, are of the opinion that though for the moment traffic may be light on the eastern section, yet that they are convinced there will be business in all sections before it has been long in operation. The east is growing both in population and manufacturing importance, as indicating sources of business in the carrying of manufactured products to the west. The latter is doing a considerable manufacturing business itself; but it will still need much from the east. Again, there is a propaganda in the Old Country, looking to the re-settlement in a measure, of the Lower Provinces, in which English people would find the essential features of their life mimicked—in language, customs, modes of life, ideals, and so forth—all of which, it is claimed, should attract the British settler.

Business From the Start.

With renewed life in the Lower Provinces, increased manufacturing in Quebec, there should be business, it is claimed, from the start for the whole system, so that the doubt and distrust which were felt at the inception of the colossal enterprise, which has cost nearly $175,000,000 up to date, have, it is said, no more reason for their existence.

With a fleet at either end of the new Transcontinental, a chain of hotels, and every auxiliary feature of interest and profit and necessity, it is claimed that the whole system may move into life and activity to a good start.

While the two other great transcontinental lines are chiefly anxious to get through with their main lines, the C.P.R. is occupied spending millions in extending its trackage—criss cross the prairie, anticipating the settler, reclaiming waste lands, putting in the line while the population has still to be coaxed to come, and see the land. In a word, while the two transcontinental lines are doing the pioneer work in new sections the C.P.R. is consolidating a mighty system already in possession—strong and virile, with ample means, and conscious that the efficient system, equipped at every point, will be able to do more than hold its own in competition with any possible rivals who will have only "arrived" in the country while the C.P.R. has settled itself down and is now, like the man in the Scripture, building more barns to accommodate his surplus.

C.P.R. Self-Contained.

The system is so completely ramified over the Northwest that there is not a single feature, however minute, but what is considered and impressed into service if it can offer any advantage. Napoleon made his men live off the country through which they passed, and the C.P.R. in its Western business, has sought for self-containment, with persistency, skill and patience. To-day it is sufficient for itself with respect to its every feature as one might say, from the milk and butter to the succulent beefsteak, which the traveller enjoys as he looks out at the Rocky Mountain peaks.

A series of auxiliary features has been provided at enormous cost, by which every train crossing the prairies has its equipment as to stores and provisions, gathered along the way from farms which belong to the company or from farmers who have been taught, to their amazement, that there is money in "raising things"—green things, and such like. This is really one of the most notable things about the C.P.R. in its great Western business—the self-containment which has been reached after great planning and thought and expenditure.

It is a feature, too, which should appeal to the traveller, who is guaranteed the freshest food taken from the soil, as it were, as the train goes along.

24,700 Acres Sold.

The point is this—every feature is related to another feature; the complexity is extreme, and even puzzling; but one thing is complementary to the other; and all have their part in close co-relation. It has taken years years of study and thought to realize this; but it is one of the most fascinating features of the great system—the equipment which owes nothing to chance, which has been provided for to the last detail, by the activities of scores of agencies, all ministering to the passengers.

Of course, this did not all come forth in a night like magic. It is sequential and inevitable; and owes its success to the patient working out of details, which fit into need.

"Dauntless" is to be the name of the latest new town created by the C..R. in Alberta. The town will be a few miles south of Medicine Hat, and will come into existence in connection with a large cement plant which is being erected by a company with a capital of two and a half million dollars.

There were 24,700 acres of land sold by the C.P.R. to genuine settlers in Western Canada during the month of October. These represent an additional population of 475 people upon the land. Most of the purchasers were Americans, and will come to Canada to cultivate their farms next spring.

Asphyxiating Bullets.

Monsieur Kling, director of the Paris municipal laboratory, has invented a pistol that fires a cartridge or small bomb charged with certain chemicals. When the cartridge strikes an object, the chemicals immediately vaporize into suffocating fumes that confuse and overcome temporarily any person near by. The pistol is used by policemen and detectives in the capture of desperate criminals. The physician-in-chief at one of the largest hospitals in Paris believes that the new pistol will be of great value in subduing lunatics, alcoholics, and other dangerous persons; and indeed, the pistol has already been tried in the case of such persons with good results. The fumes that it discharges are entirely harmless, but extremely painful, for they blind the victim, nearly suffocate him, and make him think that he is about to strangle.

An Easy Fight.

"Did you hear about Green? He licked a man twice as large as himself."

"What was the trouble?"

"The big fellow said something that annoyed Green terribly and he just waded right into him."

"Wasn't he afraid that he'd get the worst of it?"

"Not at all. You see, before Green decided to hit him he noticed that the big fellow wore a watch on his wrist, and he said he felt almost as though he were about to strike a woman."

WIFE WON.

Husband Finally Convinced.

Some people are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience. A wife writes:

"No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings—waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that frightened me.

(Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee.' I capitulated.

"Determined to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg., obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavour similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but delicious.

"Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it—all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent—you have such fine color—that I propose to give credit where credit is due.' And now we are coffee-slaves no longer."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage **instantly.** Grocers sell "There's a Reason" for **Postum.** both kinds.



KAID BELTON.

Man Who Set Present Sultan of Morocco On His Thrown.

Kaid Belton, the man who made a Sultan, and won the title of "King Maker," has just done something else which entitles him to distinction—he has married a charming Canadian girl, Miss Mamie Babin, of Ottawa. Miss Babin is gifted with a beautiful soprano voice, and had achieved no little success as a musician.

Kaid Belton was for eight months last year attached to the staff of Stanley Barracks, Toronto, but found the life rather too tame, and went to Chicago to learn aviation.

"The Kaid," or in other words the commander-in-chief, for that is the English meaning of the title he gained in Morocco, is a sturdy English officer who won his commission in South Africa for gallantry in the field at the age of nineteen, was appointed commander of the Sultan of Morocco's army at 25, and waged war against Abdul Aziz and put him to flight while still little more than a boy.

The kaid is a Cumbrian who from his earliest years had an ambition for a life of adventure. He was only seventeen when he became a trooper in the Westmoreland and Cumberland Yeomanry, but before long he was a commanding officer, and rose to the rank of captain. It was the Boer War which led him to join the yeomanry, and with it he saw active service in South Africa. Six months after he had returned to England trouble arose in Morocco. The information was scanty—just that there was a revolt against the then reigning sultan—but it was enough for young Belton. Off he rushed without a moment's delay to a shipping office and booked to Tangier. Once aboard ship he began to think things out and decided that his business in life was to get into touch right away with the Moor who wanted to be the new sultan and organize his army for him. At Tangier his difficulties began. The reigning sultan, Abdul Aziz, had retired to Fez, but the pretender, Mula Hafid, was in Southern Mroocco. Belton quickly discovered that he could not reach his objective in the ordinary way, because the life of no ordinary Christian was safe in the interior, and there were no caravans to convey him.



Kaid Belton.

A Desperate Plan.

Chafing under all this the Englishman hit on a desperate remedy, pretending that he was going to see a bull fight, and taking the wrong boat. At Laraiche he bribed a Jew to dress him as a Moorish woman, and thus got through to the headquarters of the pretender. Quite coolly the Englishman announced that he wanted to see Hafid, and though sentries barred his way, he eventually found himself in a square where the new sultan's troops were drawn up in the presence of the sultan and his court. He told Hafid that he was willing to organize his army. Four days later he was given the chance of showing what he could do with the troops, and so well did he manage them that he soon found himself with an army of thirty thousand at his command. In August, 1908, Belton, who has been described as a kingmaker, defeated Abdul Aziz, and Hafid was proclaimed sultan. For all these services Belton received no monetary reward. His subsequent history is: Driven out of Morocco by the jealousies of the French; crossed to Canada, in the hope of leading the rebels in Nicaragua; joined the 5th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards at Ottawa; spent some months as an officer attached to the Royal Canadian Dragoons at Stanley Barracks, Toronto; began his career at Chicago as an aviator, fell out of his machine and received all sorts of injuries; met Mme. Babin, a French-Canadian singer.

At his little house at Wavertree he said to an interviewer: "I've never made any money. It is about time I started, I suppose. I am settling down in the paper and pulp trade, and we are building mills in Canada." He thinks his last adventure beats any he has had.

On their return from their honeymoon, they will reside at Bowthorne Hall Garth Drive, Mossley Hill, Liverpool.

LAZINESS AS A DISEASE

SUFFERERS NEED A COURSE OF GYMNASTICS.

Occasionally There Are Cases Which Require Absolute Quiet.

The overwhelming majority of cases of laziness is due to poor circulation. Ninety-nine out of a hundred artists or literary men, who require a certain amount of alcohol to make them do things should not be blamed for their drunken habits, but be subjected rather to medical treatment.

Criminals in the penitentiaries, who won't work except under the lash, should be made to undergo rational treatment immediately after they have taken their bath upon arrival in the institution, and that treatment should be continued until the cause of their laziness—bad circulation—is eradicated. Only then will they become model prisoners, and only then will they be useful citizens after their release from jail.

As to punishing children for the alleged fault of laziness, it is a barbarism that cannot be condemned too strongly. Because parents and teachers are too lazy to investigate the physical and mental condition of their offspring or pupil, the child is thrashed or subjected to some other form of mal-treatment. If, in extreme cases, this child turns out a criminal, it's due to the parents' or the teachers' laziness, negligence or ignorance, not to the primary condition of laziness, stupidity called a fault, while in fact

A Curable Disease.

The above conclusions are founded on my observations as chief physician of one of the foremost European medical institutes, upon my extensive psychological and physiological studies and upon investigations by Professor Ernest Machs and Dr. Sigmund Exner.

A certain school of medicine, fond of blaming everything on external symptoms, holds swelled adenoids or glandular inflammation, responsible for most of children's laziness. But if the laziness continues after the adenoids have been cut, then laziness is an indication of ill-will, and punishments are in order with a great many parents and teachers.

My own and my associates' observations show that only a very small percentage of children's laziness is due to adenoids, and that in an imposing majority of cases, bad circulation, or arrested circulation, is at the bottom of the condition.

This applies both to mental and physical work. The brain, not being fed by blood in sufficient quantities, soon grows tired at studies or during school hours; the muscles, suffering from a lack of blood food, act as unsatisfactorily as the brain. To remedy this the blood pressure supplying the child's system should be increased, but even parents who know everything about the mechanism of an automobile or an airship never reflect on that.

If your child is lazy there is a probability that the heart of the boy or girl is weak.

Have It Investigated at Once.

My observations show that grown persons, reputed to be lazy, frequently are afflicted with heart disease, with asthma, or liver complaint.

Laziness is not the only disease masquerading as a fault. Certain mental and physical conditions are classed as idiosyncracies or punishable offenses even to-day, when their remedy by medicine is at hand. We see intelligent people laughing at the "fixed idea" of unhappy love; they refuse to recognize the neurotic condition in stage fright or in jealousy. Men and women torture children or torture each other; superiors make their underlings' lives a hell—because it's more convenient to adhere to old-time prejudice than follow the trend of modern medical investigation.

"Sit straight," "those round shoulders again," we hear parents exclaim many a time, addressing sons and daughters. With that they walk out of the house perhaps and into their orchard or yard and prop up a young tree that leans to this side or the other. Why don't they say to the young tree, "stand straight;" why don't they whip it for its "fault," or because it seems lazy? Why all this cruelty from man to boy, from woman to girl? Why are we rational only in considering the conditions of plants and animals?

Because the human brain still holds to the erroneous idea that man stands outside the plan of creation. While with regard to horses, cows and dogs his ideas rest upon well-defined premises, he recognizes none with regard to his own race. Let me say in passing with respect to unjust punishment meted out so liberally to the "lazy"—that is, sick—children that

"the Father of Medicine,"

Hippocrates, 400 years B.C., laid down the rule that physical punishments inflicted upon rational beings are always irrational.

As a rule, we judge laziness by eye. We say of a person with whom we are not well acquainted, or whom we meet in a serving position, perhaps: "He looks the laziest thing out." Maybe someone will tell us the poor devil is just recovering from a sickness. Then we make haste to recall the "lazy."

The word lazy is used to-day very much as the word bewitched was used in olden times. In the Middle Ages the devil was driven out by scourging the bewitched, that is, the victim of physical or mental disease, or of the wild hallucinations of observers. In this twentieth century of ours the life of thousands is made a burden and a disgrace because they are afflicted with the physical disease called laziness.

"He's a lazy fellow," is a label that damns a man forever; write "she is lazy" in the "character" of a servant girl and she can never get another place. Yet medicine can cure those people, making them worthy competitors for the best in their line of business.

Sichard, the German statistician, shows that half the number of prisoners in German jails have a perfect horror of work, and that this horror of work is particularly emphatic in thieves.

Yet the criminal is not absolutely or always inactive; at times he displays intensive activity. Certain crimes, thefts and swindling call for

A Great Amount of Labor,

both mental and physical; the jobs they do must be prepared for a long time beforehand, and many difficulties have to be overcome in their execution.

These criminals, then, do work, and work hard—at times. Perhaps they object to work prolonged for many hours and unvaried—the work of the workshop, the office or the farm—because bad circulation or arrested circulation makes them incapable of performing the duties of a trade or profession.

Take the case of the "genius" that performs his best work while under the influence of alcohol or some other drug, the man or woman who must have drink in order to do satisfactory or brilliant work.

Such a person should be pitied. He knows his shortcomings better than his critics, because he knows that he cannot be up to the mark unless driven forward by whip or alcohol or drug. If the alcohol did not help his heart to send the blood quicker to the brain, then he would surely fail, for of its own accord the heart is too weak to perform the work demanded of it.

Under the influence of alcoholic aids to a weak heart great paintings have been finished, great poems written, much brilliant work for the press has been done; without them the world would be poorer for many a fine work in the realms of sculpture and literature.



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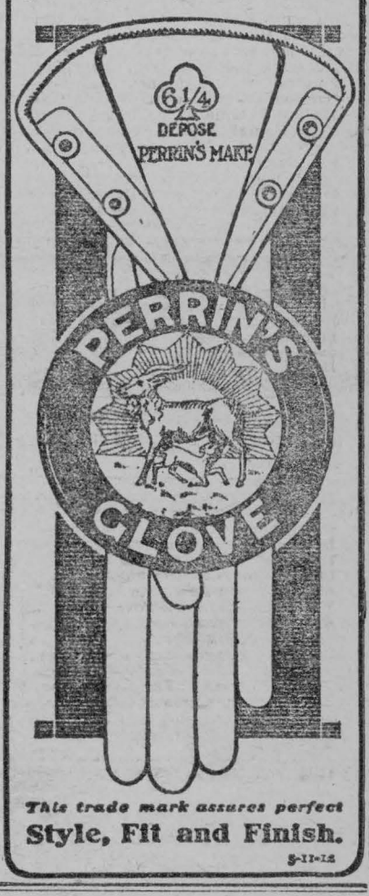
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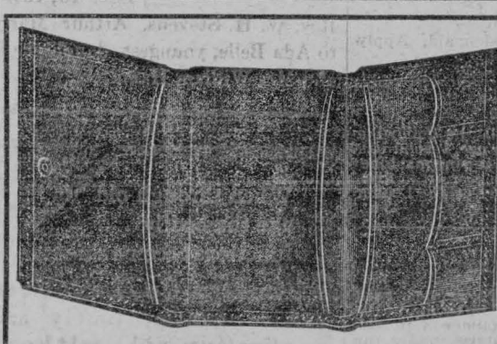
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A Dark Shadow;

Or, A Coming Vengeance

CHAPTER XX.—(Continued).

She was anxious and nervous enough before she began, but at the end of the first note of the song her nervousness and self-consciousness slid from her like a loose garment. The clear, well-trained voice—for the Chevalier was a good master, and had trained her well—rose, in the intense silence, as melodious as a bell. She had not only a good voice, but she sang with expression; for the Chevalier had chosen one of Tosti'e love ballads, and Mina sang with her heart as well as her voice.

The outburst of hearty and generous applause startled her. She swept a curtsey, and went off the platform, and was greeted by the Chevalier with a nod and a smile of satisfaction and approval.

"They want some more," he said. "You must go on again. Sing them 'Home, Sweet Home.' That always fetches them; for, though they are within an hour and a half of London, of course they feel as if they were a couple of thousand miles from home. Go on, my dear! What are you trembling about? Just you remember what I told you, and think only of the song, and forget that the people are there."

Mina went on again, and sang the ballad which has stirred and racked so many thousands of hearts; and the applause was deafening. Even the orchestra joined in it; and, it need not be said, there were tears of loving pride in Elisha's eyes.

The Chevalier saw that Mina was going to be a great success, and his vision carried beyond Lea-on-Sands to the large provincial towns, to London itself; and, of course, he was eager to secure a possible gold mine: business is business. He offered there and then to give Mina three pounds a week with an engagement for three years; and it seemed such an enormous income to her and Elisha that they would have agreed to the proposal. But here Tibby stepped in.

Heaven knows where she had gained that knowledge of the world which, aided by her native shrewdness, made her, though seemingly little more than a child in years, a woman of business capable of meeting the Chevalier on equal terms. She had seen the effect which Mina's grace and beauty and her sweet, clear voice had wrought upon the audience, and she, too, saw that Mina was going to be a success.

"Three pounds a week!" she exclaimed. "It isn't likely! Why, that old Robinson must think we're a set of jugginses. I don't say that two of us ain't," she put in darkly; "but he's got to take me into account. Three pounds a week! Why, Mina will be getting more than that presently for a single song; she'll be worth thirty or forty younds a week; p'r'aps more, ever so much more. Don't you go an' sign no such agreement, father. No; if he likes to take the management of Mina in hand, he'll have to be satisfied with a commission, like any other agent. You leave me to talk to 'im."

They did so; and, to his astonishment, the Chevalier found himself confronted by a woman's wit and sharpness concealed in the form of a weird creature, whose face was that of a precocious child, but whose mental acuteness proved more than a match for him. He had to content himself with a commission on Mina's earnings; and it may be hinted, to Tibby's credit, that it was by no means an exorbitant one. Tibby also secured an engagement for Elisha in the Chevalier's orchestra during the term of Mina's contract.

For some reason which has never been clearly defined, members of the dramatic and musical professions seem to prefer to work under any other names than their own. Under the rather high-flown name, Veronica Vernon, with which the Chevalier had launched her, she continued to be known; and as she was as yet by no means strong, it was decided that she should remain for the present at Lea-on-Sands. The Chevalier was too wise to let her appear too often, and she sang at the Kursaal for only three nights in the week. On those nights the place was crowded, and she acquired such local fame that visitors came from the neighboring watering-places to hear her sing.

Now, singing is one of the most beneficial exercises that man or woman can indulge in; and Mina's health improved rapidly; but though both Elisha and Tibby were overjoyed at her success, Mina herself was not elated. As all true artists should, and indeed must be, she was absorbed in her art—that is, while she was practising, or singing before an audience—but at other times she was preoccupied and melancholy. She seemed to be living in a world of her own; and it was a world of sadness; for she never laughed now, even at Tibby's queer ways and sharp speeches, and she rarely even smiled.

Strange to say, few of us live in the present; some of us live in the future, and most of us, alas! live in the past. And Mina was amongst the majority. They all told her that she was going to be famous, rich; and she was glad for Elisha's and Tibby's sakes; but the prospect brought no gladness for herself; she was living in that past in which Clive had moved as the chief factor in her life, as the centre on which all her thoughts, all her happiness, had rested. But she was possessed of more good sense than falls to the lot of most girls of her age; and she reminded herself incessantly that he had—yes, deserted her; that on reflection he had decided he could not marry her. It was her duty to herself, to her self-respect, to forget him. But forgetfulness, like several other things we sometimes crave, will not come at bidding.

The season is a short one at such places as Lea-on-Sands; and immediately the Chevalier's engagement ran out they started on a provincial tour. Tibby accompanied the others; but, of course, not as an idle member of the party. Elisha and Mina would require "looking after" more than ever; and then there was the matter of Mina's wardrobe, which, Tibby declared, would demand nearly all her time to superintend; for it is an article of faith with ladies in Tibby's position that an evening dress marked eight guineas in a shop window may, with cunning and perseverance, be satisfactorily copied at home at a quarter of the cost.

One of the first places on their route was Manchester. Of course, "Miss Veronica Vernon" was quite unknown in that metropolis, not only of commerce but of art; so her name, therefore, appeared quite modestly in the programme for a couple of songs only. The hall was a good one, and crowded; her appearance immediately prepossessed the audience in her favor, as usual, and her first song was received with great admiration. With her second she achieved a marked success; she was not only encored, but at the end of the encore—she chose the Chevalier's tour de force, "Home, Sweet Home"—the applause was vociferous, and she was called back to the platform; until, pale and trembling under the strain of the general excitement, she clung to Tibby, and refused to appear again.

Now, it chanced that there had been that afternoon a conference of the local members of the Liberal party, at which Lord Chesterleigh was present. He had decided to remain until the next day to address another meeting; and after he had finished his dinner at the hotel—he always insisted upon putting up at an hotel on these occasions, because he could get to bed early, which he could not do if staying as a guest at a private house—he strolled out, the night being fine. He came upon the concert hall, and, being passionately fond of music, went in, and was given a seat in a private box by the booking-office clerk, who recognized him, and, settling himself, his lordship leant back, and, putting politics away from him, was quite prepared to enjoy the music.

He had come in some time after the programme had commenced, but he was not too late for Mina's first song. Immediately she appeared, Lord Chesterleigh was struck by the grace and modesty of her bearing; and he put up his eyeglass and looked at her with attention. As he did so, he was smitten by a vague sense of having seen her before; yet he could not recollect where or under what circumstances; he consulted the programme, but her name, obviously a stage one, conveyed nothing to him. The feeling, a troublous one, stirred dim depths of his past life, and made him strangely uneasy, even melancholy; and her singing of "Home, Sweet Home," though he admired it and applauded it as enthusiastically as the rest of the audience, made him still sadder. Where had he seen her before, of whom did she remind him? He harried his memory with the question; but it refused to answer.

He remained until the end of the concert, and was making his way out, still thinking of the girl and pondering over the problem which her personality had set him, when, at a temporary block near the entrance, he recognized a man who was standing close in front of him.

"How do you do, Mr. Quilton?" he said, touching the man on the shoulder.

Quilton turned round and gazed at Lord Chesterleigh with his colorless eyes, and without the slightest sign of responsive recognition in his face.

"I'm afraid you don't remember me?" said Chesterleigh, as they passed on together into the street. "My name is Chesterleigh. We met in India, if you recollect? At any rate, I do not forget that you rendered the Government a great service."

"Ah, yes! How do you do, Lord Chesterleigh?" said Quilton as if he had just recollected his companion; but his tone and face were as impassive as usual.

"Yes; that was very valuable assistance you rendered us," said Lord Chesterleigh; "and I fear that it was not fully recognized. But that was not altogether our fault, was it? You left—I was going to say disappeared from Simla so suddenly, not to say mysteriously," he smiled, "that all our efforts to find you were unavailing."

"That's some years ago, Lord Chesterleigh," said Quilton; "and I'm afraid I've forgotten what it was that took me away. Any small service I may have been able to render the Government it was quite welcome to."

"Strange to meet you here again at Manchester after so many years.—Will you have a cigar?" said Lord Chesterleigh. Quilton accepted one, and lit it in his leisurely fashion. "May one inquire what brings you here?"

"Business," replied Quilton. "I am on the staff of the Beacon; and I came down to report your lordship's meeting."

"I wish you could have found a pleasanter occupation," said Lord Chesterleigh, shrugging his shoulders; "but, indeed, you have this evening. What a capital concert! By the way," he hesitated a moment, "there was a young lady, quite a young girl, who sang most charmingly: an extremely pretty girl, Miss Veronica Vernon. Do you—you gentleman of the Press are generally omniscient—do you know anything of her? I don't remember seeing her name before."

Quilton knocked the ash off his cigar, and studied it as if he had suddenly discovered something extremely interesting in it; then he said:

"She has only appeared recently. I should say—I don't know much about such matters—that she promises to be a success."

"A very great success," said Lord Chesterleigh warmly. "But what I meant to ask was, do you know anything about her personally? I put the question because I fancied that I had seen her before, or that she reminded me of some one."

Quilton stared before him with expressionless eyes.

"I should scarcely think that was likely, Lord Chesterleigh. I do happen to know something about her. She is the daughter of quite humble people. Her father played in the orchestra to-night; and he and her sister look after her."

Lord Chesterleigh sighed—it seemed almost with relief. "I am glad she is so well looked after, guarded. A girl so young, so beautiful, and so highly gifted, is exposed to many temptations.—You did not tell me her name?"

Quilton seemed to ponder for a moment. "Jones, Brown, Thompson—I forget," he said casually.

Lord Chesterleigh sighed again. "Ah, well," he said, as if dismissing the subject. "Will you come to the hotel with me, and have a night-cap and a chat over the old times in India, Mr. Quilton?"

"Thank you; I am afraid I cannot," said Quilton. "I am going to take my report up with me by the night train. And that reminds me that I have only just time to catch it. Good night, Lord Chesterleigh: glad to have met you."

He went off, not hurriedly, but in such a way as to prevent any further conversation; and Lord Chesterleigh went on to his hotel, his head bent, his brows drawn, as if his meeting with Quilton had awakened echoes of the past.

CHAPTER XXI.

The months glided by, the Season commenced; the Conservatives were still clinging to office with a tenacity which, of course, the Liberals declared to be as wicked as it was desperate. The Liberals were still working hard to overthrow the Government, and few worked harder than Clive; not, if the truth must be told, that he was particularly and personally desirous of ousting the Conservatives, but because he found that when he was not at work he invariably fell to brooding. Therefore, he was nearly always in his place in the House, and did a great deal of stumping in the country, and, what was unusual with him, went a great deal into Society, where, it should be added, he was very welcome.

And, of course, he saw a great deal of Lady Edith. He met her nearly everywhere he went, and they danced and talked together. And they talked not only when they met at balls and receptions, but at Grosvenor Square. Habit is second nature; a man is very much like a tabby cat, in his unconscious readiness to move in a certain groove or haunt a certain spot. Clive got into the habit of dropping in at the Chesterleighs', especially when he felt tired and hipped; and it is just when a man is in this condition that the presence and the sympathy of a girl who is not only beautiful, but cultured and tactful, are most welcome.

Lady Edith's sympathy was of the most comprehensive kind; she understood all Clive's aims and aspirations; she had forced herself to take an interest in the cause of the poor, which he was always championing; and her tact was really remarkable for so young a girl; she seemed to divine his mood the moment he entered the room, seemed to know whether it would be better to be silent or to talk to him. Sometimes she went to the piano, and played softly; but, if she could have known it, these were the only occasions on which she erred; for when she played or sang Clive was reminded of Mina; and sometimes he could scarcely bear the music.

Lord Chesterleigh and he were greater friends than ever; and Clive was made free of the house; indeed, Lord Chesterleigh treated him almost as if he were a son; and Clive naturally grew much attached to the older man. They had become so friendly, and Lord Chesterleigh so often talked about family and personal matters unreservedly and confidentially, that Clive was several times on the point of telling him of the strange foreign-looking woman; but in these modern days most of us shrink from even the appearance of intrusion on other persons' private affairs, and Clive held his tongue. As a matter of fact, he attached little or no importance to the woman or her behavior, which he ascribed to monomania.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the evident friendship between Clive and Lady Edith, and his frequent visits to the house, attracted attention. Society regarded a marriage between them as certain, and thoroughly approved of it. But Clive had no intention of proposing to Lady Edith; he did not want to marry any one—excepting Mina. His heart felt dead; he was incapable of love for any other woman, and he had, almost unconsciously, the feeling which every man and woman has in his condition—that every one must be aware of his state of mind.

But accident and circumstance often drive us whither we have no intention of going.

Clive went home one morning with Lord Chesterleigh to lunch. It was a lovely day in early spring; and Lady Edith, who had received Clive as if his presence were all that was needed to make the day perfect, remarked:

"What a shame to waste such lovely weather! Father, could you not drive me out into the country in that new mail phaeton of yours?—Do you know," she turned to Clive with a laugh, "that he has bought a most splendacious phaeton and a pair of lovely cobs; and that he has never once asked me to go out with him? And yet I dare say he goes about priding himself that he is an affectionate and attentive parent."

Lord Chesterfield laughed. "I haven't been out with them yet myself," he said.

"Then take me somewhere this afternoon," she retorted quickly. "And perhaps Mr. Harvey would come with us; that is, if he can tear himself away from the House."

"I should be delighted," said Clive. "Wild horses wouldn't drag me to the House this afternoon."

"Then tame horses shall drag us down to—where, father?" she said, her eyes sparkling, her face radiant. "I don't care where it is. Could we find some rustic, out-of-the-way spot where we could have a dinner of tough chops or ham and eggs, or something different from the usual endless and tiresome meal we get at home?—Do you know of such a place, Mr. Harvey?"

Clive considered for a moment or two. "There's a little place called Palmer's Green, out Surrey way," he said; "it is scarcely a place, for there is nothing there but a small inn; but, though I doubt the chops, I feel pretty sure about the ham and eggs. I came upon the place when I was out riding one day. By the way, it is a rather long drive."

"I'll back my horses for any distance," said Lord Chesterleigh, with an owner's proud confidence.

"Your description sounds delightful," remarked Lady Edith. "Let us go at once!"

Clive rose. "I think I should like to change my hat and frock coat for something more suitable to the occasion," he said. "I promise to be back long before you're ready."

"Then you will have to be very quick," she said brightly; "for I shall be exactly three minutes and a half."

"That means three-quarters of an hour," remarked Lord Chesterleigh. "Yes; I can have the phaeton round by that time."

(To be continued.)

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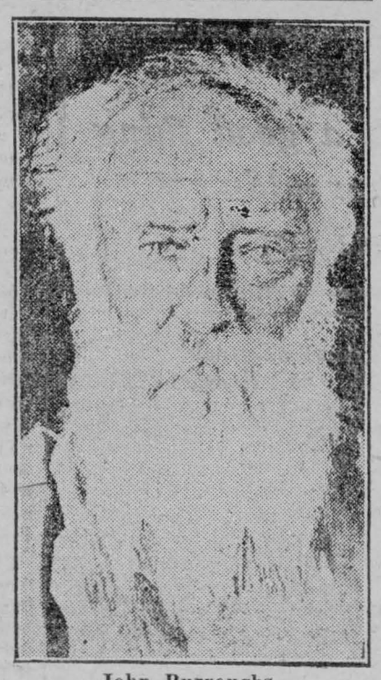
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JOHN BURROUGHS.

Finds Each Day Too Short For the Thoughts He Wants to Think.

Have you ever wandered in a vast peace and contentment through woodland paths and over fields, within hearing of the hearty voice of some full-flowing brook, now in the warm glow of the sun, now under green and tawny shade? Have you, so wandering, felt the tide of life flush through your being with an indescribable power and beauty,



John Burroughs.

so that you moved along deeply attuned and at one with the whole great spirit of existence, warm as it were with the creative warmth of the sun, the pulses of your body beating in time to that of nature? If these experiences have come to you, you have known an unshadowed happiness, a chrystalline well-being that is as unforgettable as it is untranslatable. Only those of a like fortune will understand you when you speak, only these can respond in kind.

It is to this fraternity that the books by John Burroughs make their strongest appeal. In his pages, as nearly as may be, one finds the song without words transcribed. So pure and ardent is his love for this rapt communion with nature, this joyous companionship and sympathy with the living world of animals and plants, that almost he puts the thing itself into writing. Reading him, cooped up inside your room, with the iron circle of the city hemming you close, you suddenly find yourself free again of hedgerow and swaying tree, breathing an air too sweet to blow through any city streets, and seeing hill-top visions your sick heart had all but forgotten.

There is not a whit of weary age in "The Summit of the Years," just from his pen. Mr. Burroughs' letter tells us:

"I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see. The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and wonder of the world. * * * I have loved the feel of the grass under my feet and the sound of the running streams by my side. The hum of the wind in the tree-tops has always been good music to me, and the face of the fields has often comforted me more than the faces of men."

Following upon a beautiful passage extolling the loveliness and mystery of night, Mr. Burroughs gives this hint of his own eventide:

"I am a creature of the day; I belong to the open, cheerful, optimistic day. Few of my habits or feelings are nocturnal. I am not a prowler, nor a burner of midnight oil, nor a lover of the spectral or obscure. I bring all things to the test of the sunlight; my mind works best and my faith is strongest when the day is waxing and not waning. Yet now I am in a mood to praise the night, the not-day, the great shadow which is a telescope through which we see the Infinite."

Looking back upon his life he reads this lesson:

"That one may have a happy and not altogether useless life on cheap and easy terms; that the essential things are always near at hand; that one's own door opens upon the wealth of heaven and earth; and that all things are ready to serve and cheer one. Life is a struggle, but not a warfare; it is a day's labor, but labor on God's earth, under the sun and stars, with other laborers, where we may think and sing and rejoice as we work."

In his preface Mr. Burroughs tells us that he has finished with the discussion of the question, "Do animals reason?" Yet he has a very clear and logical paper among these essays that takes up the problem very thoroughly. It is called the "Animal Mind," and is full of incidents of apparent reasoning, which, under the searchlight of the author's impartial and patient investigation, turn out to be far more probably the result of instinct or habit. The animals' actions, pat and to the point as they may be, resemble ours when we, as we say, "act without thinking."



The Guaranteed "ONE DYE for All Kinds of Cloth.

Clean, Simple, No Chance of Mistakes. TRY IT! Send for Free Color Card and Booklet. The Johnson-Richardson Co. Limited, Montreal

Very Much Out of Date.

"She's living way in the past."

"What makes you say that?"

"I heard her telling an engaged couple that two can live as cheaply as one."



Buy St. Lawrence Sugar in original packages. Untouched from refinery to your cupboard, you are sure of sugar absolutely free from contamination or impurities of any kind.

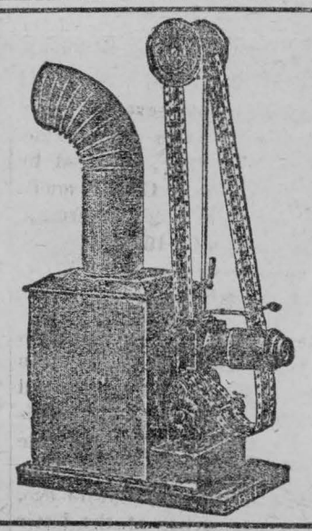
St. Lawrence granulated white pure cane sugar is packed in three sizes of grain—fine, medium and coarse, in 100 lb., 25 lb. and 20 lb. sealed bags and 5 lb. and 2 lb. cartons.

All first class dealers can supply it so insist upon having St. Lawrence Sugar.

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINERIES LIMITED, MONTREAL.

25-10-11





MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

We will give this splendid large Moving Picture Machine and Magic Lantern combined free to any boy who will sell 40 sets of our beautiful embossed Xmas postcards at 10 cents a set (6 beautiful cards in each set).

This machine is complete with 2 films, 3 slides, lamp, chimney, good lense, and everything all ready for giving a show.

Send us your name to-day and we will send you the cards to sell. When sold send us the money and we will send you the whole outfit, with all charges prepaid.

HOMER-WARREN CO.

DEPT. 157 TORONTO

FOR A BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL KITCHEN

BLACK KNIGHT STOVE POLISH



A PASTE NO WASTE

NO DUST NO RUST

HOCKEY SKATES FREE



To any boy or girl who will sell 30 sets of our handsome embossed Xmas cards at 10 cents a set (6 lovely cards in each set) we will send a pair of guaranteed Starr Hockey Skates (any size). Rigidly built of polished steel. Light weight.

Send us your name and we will send you the cards to sell. When sold send us the money and we send you the Skates with all charges prepaid.

HOMER-WARREN CO Dept. 159, TORONTO



This label, on every bag, identifies Canada Portland Cement.

MAKE certain of complete success in your concrete work by always using

CANADA Portland CEMENT

We are supplying Canadian farmers with the highest quality of Portland Cement it is possible for human skill to make.

We have reduced the price of Canada Portland Cement until it is within your reach for practically every purpose. It is the only building material that is not increasing in cost.

Be sure to ask for *Canada* Cement, in bags.

Canada Cement Company Limited, Montreal

If you have not received a free copy of "What the farmer can do with Concrete," write our Information Department and get one. It's a complete practical concrete encyclopedia.

YOU ARE WONDERING

what to get this year for Christmas gifts. Let us make a suggestion—Photographs are always acceptable and will serve as remembrances after other gifts are forgotten

A dozen photographs will remember twelve friends, and at a nominal cost. Come and see our new styles.

Orders for Christmas delivery must be in by Dec. 10th. Remember the date and be early.

J. M. Whitteker

The Photographer in Your Town.

COLD

Yes, it is getting cold, and it will get colder, and you can

Keep Warm

and comfortable and save money at the same time by wearing our

Mits, Gloves, Caps, Underwear, Hose, etc.

Our stock is large and is all new. You can have any quality, and we can convince you that the prices are the very best. Come and prove it.

MULLIN BROS.

SOLE AGENTS

Coal Burning Time Is Near

Better order yours now.

You want the kind that gives the best satisfaction and cuts your bill in half. That's the

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Scranton Coal

We have it, you get all coal—no slate or clinkers, few ashes—and it makes an extra hot fire. Burns in any furnace.

Guaranteed and sold by

BAKER & SNYDER

COAL! COAL!

I have unloaded another barge of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Coal Co.'s celebrated

SCRANTON COAL

bought direct from the Company.

All orders received will be delivered promptly.

The usual allowance made to parties drawing their own coal.

W. H. McGANNON

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Alexandria His Lordship Bishop Macdonell and also the parish priest, the Rev. A. L. McDonald, of Alexandria, both strongly in favor of and advocating Local Option from the pulpit of their Church.

At the conclusion of Low Mass in the Cathedral, Sunday, Rev. A. L. McDonald preached an exhaustive sermon with special reference to the coming vote on a by-law repealing the Local Option By-law, and brought out many pertinent reasons why members of the congregation should vote to retain Local Option. At the Parochial Mass, His Lordship Bishop Macdonell occupied the pulpit and his effort in the cause of temperance will not soon be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to hear him. In no uncertain tone, as will be seen by the appended extract from his sermon, Bishop Macdonell showed where he stood on such a vital question to good citizenship. "There is to be a contest to repeal Local Option," he declared, "and I mean to be in the fight as well as the next. I was in the fight to have the law passed because I was confident it was for the betterment of conditions. I am in it this time because I know it has done immense good and that we are better off than before Local Option came into force."

If Local Option is such a good thing in Alexandria, why wouldn't it be good in Morrisburg?

Board of Education

The Board of Education met in the Agriculture office on Monday evening. Accounts aggregating about $196 were passed. Letters were read from the principal of the Public School, asking that school be closed on the 22nd, and from D. E. McRae, district representative at Alexandria of the Department of Agriculture, asking for $63 90, balance of prize money for school fair, and acknowledging receipt of $200 draft.

It was moved by D. C. Bush and seconded by G. N. Hickey, that the Public School and the M. C. I. be closed on the 19th for the Christmas holidays.

Moved by C. S. Colquhoun, seconded by S. P. Ryan, that Mr McRae's letter be referred to the Finance Committee.

On motion of G. N. Hickey, seconded by D. C. Bush, that Miss Smith, at her request, be granted leave of absence and Mr Arthur Brown be a substitute.

Moved by D C. Bush, seconded by D. C. Bush, that the M. C I. committee confer with F. S. Broder to arrange for a drill instructor for 1914.

John Winkleman

The death occurred on Sunday of a well known resident of Elma, John Winkleman, in his 72nd year. He had been ailing for nearly a year and his death was not unexpected. The late Mr Winkleman came to Elma from Akron, Ohio, about seven years ago, and during his residence at the latter place made many friends by his kindness and hospitality. He is survived by his widow. The funeral was on Tuesday at the Methodist Church, Williamsburg, the Rev. Mr Keough officiating, and interment in Williamsburg cemetery.

KNAPP'S ICEBOAT

Former Prescott Lawyer of Roller Boat Fame Has New Invention

In connection with the all-red route which is to traverse Canada by rail far to the north of the G T P. Transcontinental system, having its easterly terminus at a port on the Labrador coast, off the upper end of Newfoundland, F. A. Knapp, of Toronto, formerly of Prescott, has invented a new boat.

Unlike the famous Knapp roller boat, which had a meteoric career on Toronto Bay some seventeen years ago, this craft is built more or less on orthodox lines. It is not meant to roll The new type of vessels is simply built on a design intended to resist the pressure of ice, which ships leaving the all-red port would encounter Swan & Hunter, the British shipbuilders, have had a model submitted to them, and have taken the matter up.

Promoters of the project state that the ice-flow, so dangerous and widespread farther south, is much less of a menace at the spot selected for the Atlantic terminal. Off this neighborhood the ice-flow from the north is said to be only seven miles in width at the most unfavorable season of the year.

J. P. McGann, the well known contractor of Toronto, is one of those interested in the project, to which the Irish M P.'s have promised their support.

New Transcontinental Railway Projected

Montreal, Dec. 4 —The All-Red-Line Railway has entered an application with the Government for permission to build a transcontinental line from Cape St. Charles on the Atlantic coast to the head of Dean's Channel on the Pacific. The announcement of the building of this new railway across Canada has been kept quiet by the British capitalists who are backing the scheme. The first knowledge of the actual incorporation was received in Montreal this afternoon. What capital the new scheme has, and who are the backers, is not definitely known. J. K Dowsley, solicitor, of Prescott, Ont., is named as the company's legal agent.

The line of the All-Red route, which is part of a scheme to circle the earth with a transportation line in the British Empire, is much farther north than any of the other sea-to-sea Canadian routes.

NO LIQUOR BY PARCEL POST

Understood That Postmaster-General Has Issued Orders

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—It is understood that Hon. L. P. Pelletier has issued an order prohibiting the carriage of liquor by parcel post. Parcel post will be in operation early in the New Year, and much interest has been shown as to what attitude the postmaster-general would assume in this regard.

S. S. No. 10 Williamsburg

IV. Class—Ida Barkley, Bert Casselman, Ross Casselman, Hulda Barkley, Grace Swerdtfeger, Lyra Casselman, Ada Robertson.

III. Class—Beauliah Hall, John Casselman, Mary Reddick, Jeannette McHaffie, Emma Reddick, Ralph Swerdtfeger, Stanley Casselman.

Sr. II. Class—Bert Bowman, Lester Watkins, Hattie Barkley, Kenneth Froats, Minnie Robertson, Kenneth Barkley, Marion McHaffie.

Jr. II. Class—Pearl Casselman, Winnie Robertson.

Primer Sr. Class—Kathleen Hall, Earl Watkins, Hubert Casselman, Freda Robertson.

Jr. Class—Karl Bowman, Grace Fetterly, Earl Bowman, Eleanor Beckstead, Harvey Barkley, Idella Bowman, Eva Casselman, Evie Casselman, Opal Robertson, Denzil Bowman.

Average 36

M. H Breakell, Teacher.

The Brockville Business College Has Splendid Civil Service Preparation Record

Those who have been prepared by this College for these examinations have taken such a high standing that they have been appointed to Government positions almost immediately. The next Civil Service Examination will be held about May 15th.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NAMED BY MISTAKE.

That Is What Happened to Three of Vermont's Towns.

It is not often that a town is named by mistake, but about 150 years ago this thing happened—not to one town, but to three towns in Vermont. At that time a grant of land was made by New Hampshire to some Connecticut settlers. This tract then, as now, was divided into three townships—Burlington, on the hillside of Lake Champlain; Colchester, just north, and Williston, east. The three towns were chartered on the same day, and it was at this time that the names were mixed.

The Burling family took up their land in the north section (Colchester), and it seems to be true that their name was to have been given the town, so that it should have been called Burlington. Other settlers took up the eastern portion (Williston), and the rest remained in the part by the lake (Burlington). Among these last was the Willis family, and there is evidence that they expected to call the city Williston. However, there was so much confusion in the entering of the records that the town where the Burlings settled was called Colchester, the town of the Willis family was named Burlington, while the town to the east was called Williston. And so they have remained to this day.—Ladies' Home Journal.

ORIGIN OF BLACKMAIL.

The Term Was Born of Outlawry on the Scottish Border.

The etymology of the expression "blackmail" is historically interesting. It appears to have its origin on the Scottish border and dating from times when frequent political feuds between the then two kingdoms of the British islands tacitly justified a sort of perennial terrestrial buccaneering as between borderers of each realm.

Many of these were outlaws on both sides of the border. Their neighboring victims to save their cattle from being lifted sometimes compounded for safety by an annual payment as insurance to the bandits. This fee not only gave them immunity, but entailed them to protect them from rival freebooters. It was their "mail," or "protection." The "mail" coach was so named because it had its armed guard with loaded blunderbuss on the dickey

But the mail paid by border farmers was not for honest royal protection, but for guardianship by thieves, and hence was "black" mail, the color of black being typical of what was nefarious, whether in art or in guardianship, while the guardian of this stamp was known as the "blackguard" of the district. The last named latter day term of reproach seems to have obtained its expression originally as here described.—London Field.

Marry and Part For a Year.

Among the many peculiar customs prevalent among the people of Central America is that of parting for one year after the marriage ceremony has been solemnized. This custom has prevailed among the Jarnos from time immemorial. There is no courtship allowed to be carried on between the parties prior to the wedding. When a man selects a woman he obtains the consent of the parents on both sides, and if this is given they are at once married. The reason, however, for their not living together as man and wife for one year after marriage is in order to permit of the parties visiting and staying with their respective friends in different parts of the country, which is a customary thing and occupies the time specified. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of these marriages turn out well

Ways of Burmese Beauties.

Instead of a coming out party as we know it, the Burmese girl's entrance into society begins when she has her ears pierced. As soon after this as she feels inclined she selects a husband and goes to live in a home of her own. The home is provided by the man, but it becomes his wife's as soon as they are married. All women, young and old, are addicted to the use of tobacco The women seem to prefer the very large size black cigar. Often one meets a woman on the streets of a village with one of these huge cigars in her mouth and two or three more stuck in the holes of each ear.

The Cosmic Law.

There is neither waste nor economy in nature. Energy is as indestructible as matter no trace of waste anywhere, no economy. Nature does not use a fraction more than necessary nor less. The two words "waste" and "economy" cannot apply to the stupendous cosmic law, the conservation of energy.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

No Luxuries.

"Any insanity in your family?" asked the life insurance man.

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I couldn't afford to hire any alienist. If our boy Josh gets into any trouble we'll jes' have to admit that he's plain foolish."—Washington Star.

A Quick Switch.

Jack (studying geography)—Father, what is a strait? Father (reading the paper)—Five cards of a—that is, a narrow strip of water connecting two larger bodies.

Classified.

First Freak—My engagement ends tonight. Second Freak—Does it? First Freak—Yes. Next week I'll be what you might call an idle curiosity.—Puck.

A face that cannot smile is never good.—Martial.

"BEST KNIT" SWEATER COATS, ALL COLORS $5.00 to $6.00.

FRENCH BOW ADJUSTABLE HAT BANDS, black, green, brown, 35c.

The free hat offer closes with this month.

F. A. Nash, Merchant Tailor

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NEWCOMBE PIANO

Gold Medal Winners over 300 competitive makes at Paris Exposition, 1900, with the great and signal honor of supplying her late Majesty Queen Victoria with their grand piano.

An ideal gift to your home this Christmas.

W. H. Fetterly & Co.

Parcels Post

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—The negotiations between the Post Office Department and the railways are still in progress, and the delay thus caused in the preparations for the inauguration of the parcel post has now made it impossible to start at the first of the year

It will probably be February 1, or February 15 before the new system can be launched.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear brother, Philip D. Strader, who departed this life Dec. 12th 1907. "Gone but not forgotten.

Mrs. James D. Becksted.

Fame

(Winchester Press)

You will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the world's finest amatuer plays, a classical interesting, uplifting comedy in the Town Hall on Monday December 22nd. The play was put on at Morrisburg by M.C.I. students nine years ago and proved a grand success. The present troupe are select students from the same collegiate and have been training for two months under the direction of a professional trainer.

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Military Brushes, Hair Brushes, and Toilet and Manicure Sets.

Books for Men, Ladies, Children and the latest fiction.

Stationery in Christmas boxes from 25c up.

Christmas booklets, postcards. Calenders and Tags.

Perfume, all the latest, in fancy boxes. All prices.

D. T. HENDERSON

DRUGGIST

Butter Wrappers at The Leader