THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1924, — NO 29

Best Line of Best Grade of

FEED

Prompt Attention Service.
Prices Right.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

"RADIO"

We can supply you with any kind, size or price you wish to buy.

De Forest Crosley Radiophone.

Genuine guaranteed, Long Distance Ultra—Audion Radio sets as low as $22. Six New Models.

Radiola, Westinghouse

Large, 1500 miles, 2 tube set $45, 4 tube $80. Loud speaker separate.

Northern Electric

R 11 fitted with one peanut tube or with amplifier and 2 peanut tubes.

At water-Kent

The name speaks for itself. 5 tube set, Loud speaker, Range 3000 miles.

J. A. McDougall, Jeweller,
Main St. Winchester.

COAL!

We have on order a number of cars of high grade coal including a quantity of D. L. & W. SCRANTON, which is the best American Anthracite on the market.

We are also introducing SCOTCH & WELSH ANTHRACITE These Old Country products have recently been introuced in the neighbouring cities and have become popular, because: They are the most economieal fuel to buy, being free from slate or stone: They are cleaner and require less labor since they produce no clinkers and only a fraction of the ash left from American coal. Give them a trial.
SMITHING COAL & EXPLOSIVES also in stock.

Phone. Residence 97
Coal Yard 150 F. M. Eagleson

"AT CASSELMAN'S"

Sale of Flannel Dresses
At Reduced Prices.

sizes 34 to 42 all newest colours. We make alterations to suit.

We will also put on sale our silk crepe, satins, Bengaline dresses, they are decidedly new and smart.

All our fine sweater wools reduced from 35 and 40 cts. to 25.

Big reduction on corsets.

We have a fine line of silk and wool hose from 90 cts. up.

All wool hose 90 cts. up.

Childrens silk and wool and all wool hosiery 45 cts. up.

Our Xmas goods are arriving. It is not to soon to buy them. Dont wait until the Xmas rush is on, we have more time now to serve you.

An upright Newcombe piano for sale cheap.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

"MEATS THAT SATISFY."

GET READY FOR XMAS

Choice Mince Meat in 6 lb. and 8 lb. pails and by the lb.

Beef is cheap now. Call in and see for yourself the big assortment by the quarter, chunk, or by the lb.

Pork and Lamb Hams and Bacon always in stock.

Fresh made Sausage.

We pay Highest Cash Prices hides, sheep skins and tallow.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Guy Errett spent a few days at Casselman visiting Mrs. A. B. Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christie spent the week end in Ottawa with their son.

Mrs. G. W. Johnston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Dr. Smith, of Cornwall, this week

Mr. Gerald Summers returned home on Monday, after spending a year at Poundhill, Sask.

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Earl Adams of Ventnor, were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Myron Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, Mrs. G. R. Empey spent last Wednesday at City View, also called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman of Chesterville, left last Friday for California where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Annie Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie, left on Tuesday to enter Brockville General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Mr. Earl Kirkwood, who lived with his grandfather, Mr, Andrew Brown, left vesterday for Detroit where he will take up a course in Architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddle and son arrived home on Thursday last to spend a few days with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riddle.

Mr. Fern Workman, who has been in the West for the summer helping with the harvest has returned home and is again at his old place in the Press Office.

Mr. Jas. Gibb, clerk in Sweets store, is down with scarlet fever. It is the only case in town, although several cases are reported in the vicinity of Kemptville, Mountain and VanCamps.

Mrs. Richard Patterson, of Cass Bridge, was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital by Dr. Malloch, accompanied by her husband and mother, Mrs. Mary Deeks, on Tuesday, Nov. 18th.

Mrs. F. Campbell Co. Sup. of the W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, have been invited to attend the Cornwall W. C. T. U. Parlour Social held this evening. Mrs. Armstrong, by request, is giving the report of the Provincial Convention held at St. Catharines.

Mr. John B. Challies, director of the Water Power Branch and Reclamation Service, Interior Department, who is leaving Ottawa shortly to take up residence in Montreal, was given a walkiug stick of natural ebony by Dominion Methodist Church Mens Federation

Mrs. Wm. Shaver returned home, after spending a month away. She visited her brother, Dr. Wm. King, of Buffalo, also her son, Ward W. Shaver, who is manager of one of the Fletingers stores in Buffalo, one of the largest firms in America. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Taylor, of Toronto.

Prof. Christie of the Agricultural Depart of the United States Government and a son of the late David Christie, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Ezra Summers over the week end and left for Toronto on Tuesday. He was one of the principal speakers at the banquet tendered by Premier Ferguson to the Agriculturists in Toronco last night.

Dr. Howard E. Hansen, a Chiroproctor from Ottawa will be in Winchester every Tuesday and Saturday during the coming winter. All those suffering from chronic and acute conditions such as stomach trouble, bronchitis, colds, tonsilitis, headachess backaches, etc., should take advantage of this opportunity, where this wonderful science is brought to our very doors Chiroproctors do not use drugs, medicine or surgery, but use their hands, whereby marvelous results are often obtained. For further information see advt in this issue.

Try us for anything in men's and women's wearables, Fancy Goods, and Home Furnishings.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg.

Gave Good Concert

The concert and entertainment given here on Tuesday evening last by "The Six Orchies," of Ottawa, viz, Crissie Aird, Scotch piper and dancer, always a favourite, and most pleasing entertainer, Bert Lloyd, comedian, who knows how to produce a good wholesome laugh, and is never displeasing, Helen Cooch who as an elocutionist has won the admiration of all, Frank A. Sim, baritone, Walter Flora, D.D.S. tenor, our home town boy, were heard with much pleasure, Miss Gladys Carleton, soprano, and who also presided at the piano was very pleasing. There was not a very large attendance owing to the many other local attractions, but the "Orchids" may rest assured that should they return to Winchester at a favourable season they wil be greeted with a full house.

Spoken Highly Of

The two artists who are to appear at the Concert in the Methodist Church here tonight, Miss Connor and Miss Allen, were the main attraction at a concert given in Smiths Falls on Monday evening, and the Smiths Falls record news in speaking of them says;—The program was well balanced, the choir being assisted by Miss Marian Henry Connor in various readings, and by Miss Helene Allen on the violin. Miss Connors work fully justified the excellent impression which she made a year ago and it is all too seldom that the public have a chance to hear Miss Allen on the violin. The principals, Miss Connor and the Misses Allen, were the recipients of beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums as a mark of appreciation of their splendid work.

Was Great Meeting

Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A. returned home from Toronto yesterday, fired with enthusiasm and well pleased with the spirit and promise of the great Conservative gathering at which all the outstanding leaders of that party throughout the Dominion were present. Hon. Arthur Meighen was acclaimed leader without a discenting voice, and given a wonderful reception. Mr. Sweet reports that at the great banquet in the King Edward on Tuesday night, although there was accommodation for nearly 1500, hundreds were unable to gain admission. It was one of the most enthusiastic and most harmonious political meeting he ever attended, Mr. Sweet says, and it looks as though there would be a great turn over in favor of the Conservative party at the next election.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Now only five more Saturdays before Christmas.

Many a car is afflicted with a bad cough this weather.

There is a big Conservative gathering in Toronto today, and Premier Ferguson is finding it hard to dodge the O.T.A. wing of his supporters.

Dr. John Waugh, Chief Inspector of Public and Separate Schools, of Ontario, died in Toronto General Hospital on Wednesd y, Nov. 5th.

Why not remember your Christmas obligations early by renewing your subscription to the Press, and give us an opportunity to do our Christmas shopping before it is too late.

The returned hunters find it hard to settle down to everyday work, and the rustle of a womans skirt makes them grab for a gun and hold their breath. This deer hunting is an awful disease.

Mr. Service, who has been living in Mrs. Cass' house on Alexander Street, has rented the residence of the late John Hutt, Main Street, and will take possession at the end of this month.

William Pollock, aged 76, former mayor of Cornwall, died at his home in that town on Sunday night. In his younger days he was a well known sportsman and devotee of the National game of Lacrosse.

Driven by William McPherson, Day Star, the Brockville horse that is doing so well on the United tates tracks, won at the Cranworth track, near Cleveland, O. negotiating three quarters of a mile in 1.35.

For having sold alcohol illegally, Gordon Kane, Gananopue, was fined $200 and costs in Gananoque police court by Magistrate W. B. Carroll upon complaint of Inspector F. B. Taber. A South Lake man to whom the sale was made was charged with drinking in a public place and was fined $100 and costs.

The friends of Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Kellock will be pleased to hear that their daughter, Grace took the gold medal at her graduation as a nurse, in New Westminster, B. C. and that, in Vancouver, B. C., their son, Murray stood 2nd in the Province of B. C. in his final examination in Pharmacy. Both children were born in Morewood, Ont.

The death of Mrs. Almeon Wickware, occurred at Kemptville on Monday, 17th. Nov. in her 68th year. The late Mrs. Wickware was at one time a resident of Winchester, living on Caleb Street, and moved to Kemptville about seven veers ago. Her maiden name was Mirima Beach. Interment took place at Oxford Mills, the service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Miller.

For considerable Cash Saving and entire Satisfaction with your purchase, bring to Bush your list of needed Winter Wearables
For wear and for warmth buy the lines of underwear in which we specialize—Stanfields, Penman's and Wakins—men's, women's and childrens, separate pieces and combinations. Prices will pleasantly surprise you.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg.

Be Early With It

Be early in handing in your Christmas advertisments if you want full justice done them. We cannot do justice to an advt. handed in on Wednesday afternoon, and we ask that you consider your own as well as our welfare and have your copy in the office not later than Tuesday.

Bazaar at Winchester Springs

The Annual Bazaar of the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church Winchester Springs, will be held Tuesday, Dec 2nd, in the Orange Hall. Sale of good will start at 2 o'clock. Come and buy your Christmas presents of needlework, knitted goods and fancy work. Also home cooking booth with candy, etc. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock as usual' after which Rev. Mr. Smith will entertain the audience with lecture and lantern slides. Admission Adults 35 cents, Children 20 cents.

Have The Best Always

When buying a newspaper the same rule should apply as when buying goods. You want the best for your money. There is one "best" in Canada and it should be in every home. You should have your own local paper without doubt, but you should also have the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal It is undoubtedly the greatest family and farm paper on the continent and at the low price of Two Dollars it is a wonderful bargain. This year the Family Herald is giving to each subscriber a chance to win as much as Five Thousand Dollars cash, and each subscriber receives a large calendar with a fascinating picture that would adorn any home. For those who secure new subscribers there are some very handsome rewards, which are described in a catalogue obtainable free.

Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Women s Institute was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon, with a large number of ladies present. The president, Mrs. Ritchie, presided, and led in the opening exercises. The secretary, Mrs. R. Suffel, read the minutes of the last meeting, and business arising thererom was discussed. The response to the roll call proved very interesting, each member responding by the name of an inventor, and his invention. A motion was made that there be no meeting in December. Mrs. R. Suffel, delegate to the Institute Convention held in Ottawa recently, gave a very concise report of the convention, and brought forth many new suggestions for the Home Institute. A motion was agreed upon that the Institute undertake a house canvass in aid of the public library

Mrs. Mahlon Casselman, of Morewood, president of the district, was then introduced to the Institute by Mrs Ritchie, and in her address urged many things for the Winchester Branch. She strongly advised the services of a trained nurse for the school and community. She told of what Institutes in other towns were doing, Iroquois for example, was aiming towards building a Community Hall. She also thought it would be a benefit to every school to have at least one member of the school board a lady. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Casselman for her helpful talk, also Mrs. Suffel for her splendid report of convention.

Refreshments were served by the committee, and a social time enjoyed.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Dance in Lannins Hall to-morrow night.

Emerson wrote "the only way to have a friend is to be one."

St Matthias Church Service Sunday morning 10-30 p. m.

Special Values in New Silk Scarfs, Gloves, and Neckwear.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg.

Don't forget the "High Class concert" in the Methodist Church to-night. A delightful evening is promised.

If one is to judge by frenzied advertising of Ottawa merchants, that they are not very optimistic of the commercial future of the Capital city in Canada.

Mrs. C. Sager, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. James Strickland, Cornwall, was smothered to death when their home was destroyed by fire, on Nov. 1st.

The Iroquois branch of the United Farmers' Co-operative Company, Limited is being closed and hereafter the business or the establishment will be handled from the Morrisburg office.

A real touch of winter visited this section on Sunday night when the thermometer almost reached the zero mark with a cold north wind and snow flurries. Gee, but it gives one the creeps.

The hunters have all returned home and each with his full allowance of deer. As a result venison has been much in evidence at the dinner tables of many kindly remembered citizens, among whom the editor of the Press is numbered.

Any free citizen can do as he pleases except for such things as his conscience, his wife, his landlord, and his neighbors. Without any of these restrictions you can buy a jar of Williams Camphorated Mustard Cream for 35c. It's great for stiff neck, chest colds, and many similar ills. You wont be sorry you made this investment.

At the Methodist Church tonight you have an opportunity of hearing an outstanding elocutionist in the person of Marion Henly Connor, of Alma College, St. Thomas.

Methodist Church W. M. S.

The November meeting was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. C. Reveler with a large attendance. After the usual business was over, Mrs. L. D. Johnson gave an excellent report of the District Convention at Iroquois, followed by a paper or Circle work by Miss Annie Walker, and another on what the W. M. S. expects from the Circle by Mrs. Geo. F. Armstrong. These papers gave many helpful ideas. Mrs. Jas. Anderson read a leaflet on prayer, and Mrs. Keyes one on Stewardship. Mrs. Harry Patterson's solo was much appreciated. Mrs. T. O. Keyes extended an invitation for the December meeting to be held at her home. At that meeting, Rev. J. A. Waddell will give a talk on Mrs. Lavell's address at the centenary.

Casselman—Bowman

A quiet, but pretty wedding took place on Thursday, November 6th at 2 o'clock, at the home of the brids's parents, when Miss Adah Vaudrey Bowman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, was united in marriage to Mr. Hubert Michael Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casselman of Williamsburg Township The ceremony was performed by Rev. Maeder, pastor of St. Pauls Lutheran Church. They were attended by Miss Eva Casselman, sister of the groom and Mr. Keith Bowman, brother of the bride. Mrs. Maeder played the wedding march.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Casselman left for points in New York State. On their return they will reside in Williamsburg Township

Prior to her marriage, members of the Luther League Choir and Willing Workers of St. Pauls Church and a number of the bride's friends gathered at her home and presented her with many costly and useful presents.—Morrisburg Leader.

Methodist Church

Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A. was listened to with a great deal of interest at the morning service when he gave a history of the missionary work of our Church He told first of the establishing of a post office here in 1854, which was called West Winchester, then of the incorporation of the village in 1875, when the C. P. R. was built in 1887, the station was named Winchester and the village dropped the West. He told of the first religious services being held in the homes of Benjamin Bates and Andrew Summers, In 1848 Winchester was set apart as a separate mission but it included what is now known as, Morewood, Chesterville, and Winchester Springs circuits. They received a grant from the Missionary Society varying from $40 to $140 a year. In 1849 the first contributions of $21.50 to missions was made. Thus for 18 years they remained a mission but kept giving a little to missions each year. Last year these same circuits gave $4838 to missions In 1888 tee W. M. S. was organized with 21 members and raised $65 the first year.

He said the cost of administration of the missionary funds is only 4¼ per cent. No other organization carries on its business so economically. He spoke of the problem before us in Canada of assimilating all the races coming to us. This work the missionary Society is trying to do and money invested therein will bring great returns, just as the little money invested in this mission church of Winchester nearly a century ago, has brought such magnificant results.

Rev. J. A. Waddell at the evening service gave an interesting account of the Missionary Centenary recently held in Toronto. He told of the inspiring sight at the opening session to see the host of young people gathered and of the noble self sacrificing work of Rev. Dr. F. C. Stephenson in organizing the young people for missionary work. All were great ventures of faith, but the early leaders had the faith necessary to make things go. He sketched the addresses of Dr. J. H. Arnup, Dr. Endicott and Dr. John R. Mott. The keynote sounded was that the only thing that would save this old world is the Christian religion, and that Jesus Christ is worthy to meet the world's needs.

Lost

Pick and Shovel, between Winchester and Ormond. Finder please phone 126

LADIES—ATTENTION!

Mrs. A. P. Wilson, Spirella Corsetore, Osgoode, will be at the home of Mrs, L. Bouchard, Gladstone St., on Wedneday, November 26, and will demonstrate Spirella Corsets and Brassiers All ladies who are interested are cordially invited to be preeent. Demonstration to begin at 10 a.m.

Lost

A gold watch chain, Will finder please return to Methodist Parsonage.

Come to the Methodist Church to-night, and hear an accomplished musician, Miss Helene Allen, vocalist and violinist.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. S. Shaver, through the colums of the Press, wishes to thank all those who sent letters of sympathy, books and flowers during her stay in hospital.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Johnston wish to thank their friends and neighbours of Winchester and Chesterville for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during illness.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrt. Roy Baker wish to thank most sincerely their friends and neighbors and all others for their kind and helpful sympathy in their recent deep sorrow and bereavement.

Boots and Shoes Repaired

All kinds of shoe repairing neatly done at reasonable prices. Deeks old tire shop
G. Raistrick
St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ont,

For Sale

Good cooking turnips for sale by bag or bushel. Apply to
C. B. Jamieson
606r4 Winchester

For Sale

I have just bought 20 dozens of Cluett, Peabody Arrow shirts, buying this quantity gives special prices. We will give you full advantage of our special buying. Come in and look these nice patterns over and pick out the ones you most desire for $2.00 and $2 25.
Harvey W. Nesbitt.

For Sale

1 set Chatham Sleighs with false bunks 2 inch runners, nearly new.
Apply to Wilbert J. Coulthart,
Winchester, Ont.

DR. HOWARD E. HANSEN, Chiropractor

Will be at the home of Mrs. S. Howes, Tuesday and Saturday each week, from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

Married

On Wednesday, Nov. 5th, 1924, at Ridgeway Ont by Rev Carl F. Duwey, Luella May, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barkley of Newington, Ont., was quietly married to Edward Ernest Ferrow of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

APPLES!

Choice McIntosh's
By The Dozen
Bushel or Barrell.
Cayuga Red Streak
Greeninge
Baldwins
Spys. In Bushel Baskets.

These are all very Choice Stock and I am sure they will please you.
Look and Compare! We know where the buying will be.

E. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store.

Now is the time to get your stamped goods to embroider for Christmas gifts. We keep an up-to-date stock of centre pieces, buffet sets, bedroom sets, pillow cases, towels, aprons, lunch cloths, Corticelli wools, silk and wool hose etc. We have just received the newest lace with colored edges for trimming handkerchiefs etc.
IDA GARDNER.

Estray Heifer

Came unto my premises about the last of July, a heifer, awaiting its owner who can have same by proving property and paying expenses.
Illion Harper
Toyes Hill

RUBBERS

Mens,	$1.35
Womens,	1.10
Boys,	1.00
Girls,	.90
Childrens,	.80

Harvey W. Nesbitt.

For Sale

A number of young pigs, Tamworths, 4 and 5 weeks old.
609 r 1-3. Gord. Baldwin.

For Sale

1 wooden bed and springs, 1 Quebec heater No. 3 also 3 doors
Mrs. William Gardner

For Sale

One Melotte cream separator, good as new, capacity 65 lbs. size 2. Further particulars, apply to
Dan MacDonald
Smith Falls
29p Box 1076

For Sale

Two Tamworth hogs, fit for service, Pure Bred. Apply to
J. J. Elick
29p Winchester

To Rent on Shares

A twenty cow farm 2¾ miles from Waddington village. Possession given March 1, 1925.
Jas. Desmond
Oak St.,
29-31 p. Waddington, N. Y.

A drive for funds to purchase new books for the Public Library will be held next week on Wednesday afternoon, when members of the Women's Institute will canvas the town. Meet them with a smile and a contribution. Anyone giving one dollar may become a new member of the Library at the beginning of the year.

DRIVE FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

For the first time in many years the council refused to give a grant to our Public Library Board. No community is a community worthy the name that does not and will not support a public library. A public library has proved the means whereby hundreds of young men have been able to, in part, satisfy their ambition for knowledge and information that has led them to successful careers. The Public Library is the only means whereby the ordinary citizens can procure the list in literature at a very moderate cost. Very few homes have a library. Very few homes can afford one. The Winchester Library has been a great boon to our citizens. Every week hundreds of books are carried out to be read by those who would otherwise be without good reading. But the library costs something to keep up. The little band of faithful ones who have for years stood behind it, have sacrificed much for the general good. The Library Board needs funds to carry on. They have arrranged to canvas every home in Winchester for funds, and that canvas will be carried out on Wednesday of next week. Be ready to receive them kindly and give something to keep our Public Library open. A 25c piece will be gladly received, a larger sum will be appreciated. Give as much as you can, and give the canvassers a cheery word to help them along.

PRIVILEGES OF LIBRARY

A member of the Public Library has access to all the splendid books on its shelves, and can have one or two a week to read. He has access on open nights to the best American and Canadian magazines, the leading daily papers, which are to be found on the table, but are not to be taken away. The annual fee is only one dollar. You can read books that to purchase would cost you more than $100 for that $1. Besides, your children can get the best books to read, which ought to mean much to you. Give the Library a boost. The canvassers do their work for the good of the cause. Remember next Wednesday, and be ready when they call.

W. J. CASS, B.A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart

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74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.

Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

Whitteker the Optician

Will be at Winchester the second Monday and preceding Saturday of each month.

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester.

JAKE ROSS

All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.

I buy all kinds of Hides

Phone 81 - Winchester

"Maybelle Todd Phillips."

Graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music, Sackville, N.B.
Graduate Conservatory Music, Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S.
Also 2 years' Post Graduate Course, Dalhousie Conservatory, Halifax, N.S., under Remo Cortesi, is prepared to take pupils in piano, voice and organ. Pupils trained for Toronto Conservatory. Reasonable Rates.
Phone 91 Church Street.

CLARA IRVING

Teacher of Burnowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.
A method which is a delight for beginners. Also teacher of advanced pupils.
Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St. Phone 117.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
No. 116
Meets First and Third Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. K. Helmer, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.
Winchester
Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome
K. J. Guy, W.M. F. Coons, Sec.

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
J. Gibb, N.G. H. Knowland, Sec.

Life Insurance

Without Medical Examination

For particulars Apply to

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What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.

Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.

Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor,

Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.

Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done either during open hours or by appointment.

Oscar Pierce, Proprietor.

Ross Morrow

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.

Sales of all kinds handled.

Phone 608r 24

Winchester Springs, Ont.

Shoes Repaired

All kinds of Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new, scissors, knives, skates, etc., sharpened. Bring your work to the old reliable stand and be assured of satisfaction at reasonable rates. Also issuer of automobile and truck licenses. Cards and markers always on hand. I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories, also Firestone tires, tubes, cement, patches, etc. A share of your valued patronage solicited.

WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.

WHAT FOREIGNERS CALL INSULTS

We have all heard of the adage that "one man's meat is another's poison," but it is not so well known that manners differ almost as much as food. In religious observances, for instance, see how the Christian takes off his hat when entering a church, while the Mohammedan keeps on his hat and takes off his shoes.

The Foreign Office in England one time received a complaint through the Chinese Legation in London that the minister representing Her Majesty in China had insulted the Chinese Cabinet. There was great excitement for awhile but investigation revealed that the only conduct of which he had been guilty was thumping the table at which he was sitting, to emphasize a remark. In China it is a grievous offense to thump the table, and because the British Government refused to discipline their representative, the Chinese diplomats were exceedingly angry.

In this country if a friend is visiting another and stays to dinner, he may ask for the loan of a hair brush without giving offense, but in Hungary he may not.

To attempt to borrow that useful article is one of the greatest insults which can be offered to a Hungarian, and one which will in most cases cause a duel.

In France there are several insults which the unwary foreigner may offer without knowing it. For example, he may be visiting a friend, and may put his hat upon the bed. This is a grievous form of insult, but why is not known; it is a very ancient one, and so, probably, results from an old superstition.

Again, there are two ways of pouring out wine in France, as everywhere else. One of these is to hold the bottle so that while pouring the thumb is facing the tablecloth. The second way is to hold the hand reversed—and this is a great insult to the assembled guests and the host—a far greater insult than drinking a health in water, and that is pretty serious in France.

Germany has some curious forms of insult. To begin with, to offer a rose, or any other flower, without any green or leaves with it, to a lady is to deeply insult her, though why this should be so is not known precisely.

The German students are formed into corps, some of which are fighting corps, and others not. Each corps has its distinctive cap, and when a member of one meets another in the street it is etiquette for each to doff his cap. Should the other not respond a complaint is made to his corps, and a duel is fought—a real duel, with sabres or pistols, not the fencing duel which is pastime in Germany, for the insult is nearly the worst that can be offered.

There is one worse, and that is spilling or flicking beer over another student purposely. No apology will wipe out this offense; nothing will except a duel to the death, or a duel which is continued until one of the combatants is too badly wounded to continue the fight. A minor insult is to refuse to drink with a student if invited, or to refuse to respond with "Prosit" when he raises his glass and says "Ich Komme vor"; but this is more a breach of good manners than an actual insult.

We might finish with two Spanish examples of curious insults in South America. The first of these is to refuse to smoke a cigarette which another man offers you after he has had it in his mouth; and the second is to refuse drink out of the same glass that a man has just drunk from, or, worse still, to wipe it before drinking.

There are doubtless many other unknown insults which Canadians may commit without knowing it, and that is why they should be very careful to learn in advance something about the manners and customs of the people among whom they intend to travel.

Naval Definitions.

Fatham—A measure of six feet.

Turret—A tower for the protection of the gunners.

Crow's nest—A perch for the lookout at the masthead.

Armament—A term expressing collectively all the guns of a ship.

Jacob's ladder—A short ladder with wood rungs and rope sides.

Capstan—A machine used on board ship for lifting heavy weights.

Bow chaser—A gun mounted in the bow to fire on retreating vessels.

Bulkhead—A partition separating compartments on the same deck.

Cable—A long, heavy chain used to retain a ship in place at anchor.

Binnacle—The compass box of a ship, with a light to show it at night.

Gangway—The aperture in a ship's side where persons enter and depart.

Displacement—The weight in tons of the volume of water displaced by a ship's hull.

Barbette—A fixed circular belt of armor for protecting the guns in a revolving turret.

Knot—A nautical mile of 2025 yards, equal to about one and one-eighth statute miles.

Monitor—A low, nearly flat-bottomed armored vessel, with one or two turrets, each carrying two guns.

Bridge—A platform above the rail extending across the deck for the convenience of the ship's officers.

Conning tower—An armored tower where the wheel, engine, telegraphs, etc., are located, and from which the captain is supposed to direct his men during a battle.

Bullets That Fall Like Rain.

Looking across the Thames to the Surrey side at Waterloo Bridge in London, there may be seen to the right a huge round tower rising out of a jumbled collection of wharfs, sheds, and chimney stacks to a height of about 200 feet. This is the shot tower of Walkers, Parker, and Co., Ltd., the Lambeth Lead and Shot Works.

The general public knows little of the purpose of this structure, and as a rule regards it as a kind of complicated factory chimney. But it holds the secret of shot-making for sporting cartridges and other purposes in England.

Briefly described, the process is to drop from different heights hot lead run through a device somewhat like a colander. The falling shot in the course of this process drops into vats of water at the bottom of the tower, and when it is removed it has taken on its spherical form.

The discovery of this method of producing shot in large quantities at high speed has been attributed to a man named Watts, about the year 1787, at Bristol. At all events, it was in the end purchased by Walkers, Parker for $50,000.

The records are to the effect that Watts ascended the tower of St. Mary's Church, Bristol, on a hot day. Overcome by the heat, or some refreshment somewhat more potent, he fell asleep, and in a dream saw himself dropping melted lead to the ground, where it took the form of pellets.—Much impressed, he made experiments at home, and the shot tower is the indirect result.

Auto-Taphs.

The driver tried his almost best
To miss John Smith, you know the rest.

This dame paid dearly for her blunder;
The car went on and she went under.

If honks and signals loudly given
Could save the deaf, John H. were livin'.

A kindly fate met Sally Blewitt—
Hit so quick she never knew it.

Confused by sundry raucous toots,
Lem Sykes lies here without his boots.

Andrew MacTavish crossed the bar—
McNally's youngster drove the car.

Last of all went Thomas Henty;
Got his summons, good and plenty.

Living on Seeds.

You sit down to your breakfast and begin with porridge; the oatmeal is crushed oat seed. You go on with toast, which is made from the seed of wheat, and with these foods you drink coffee, which is a decoction of the crushed and roasted seed of the coffee shrub.

Has it ever occurred to you to consider the extent to which seeds enter into the diet of the whole human race? All our bread is made of seeds, either of wheat, barley, rye, or corn. Eastern races, who do not eat bread as much as we do, live largely upon the seed of the rice plant, boiled instead of baked. We ourselves eat enormous quantities of rice, both as a vegetable and as a pudding.

In Central America, the whole population from Mexico down to Southern Brazil lives mainly upon corn, either cracked and cooked as hominy or ground into flour and made into bread and cakes.

Among our most prized vegetables are green peas and broad beans, both the green seeds of cultivated plants, while dried peas and lentils are used for soup and as winter vegetables.

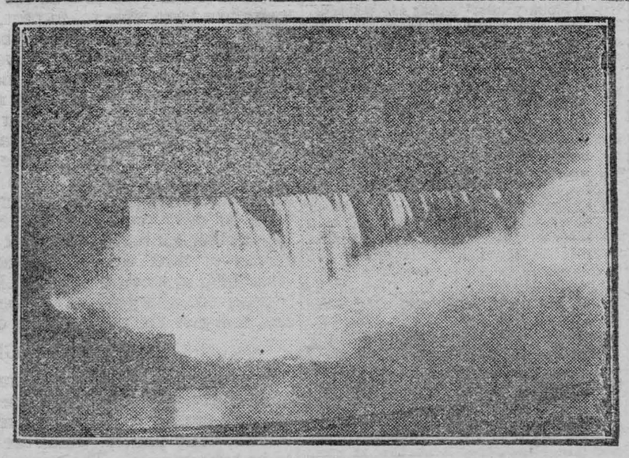
Cocoa is also made from a seed. And our condiments, with the exception of salt, nearly all come from seeds. Mustard, pepper, and nutmeg are well-known examples.

Nuts form a considerable proportion of the food of the human race. We eat walnuts, chestnuts, Brazil nuts, and hazel nuts, which are all seeds of different trees.

But by far the most important of nuts is that of the coco-palm, from which is made margarine and oil, and hundreds of tons of which are used in the manufacture of cakes and confectionery. Almonds are also essential to the makers of cakes and sweets.

By teaching we learn. Not to communicate one's thoughts to others—to keep one's thoughts to oneself, as people say—is either cowardice or pride. It is a form of sin.—H. G. Wells.

Did you ever notice that the chap who is always carving his initials upon the fence, trees, and his desk at school, seldom, if ever, writes his name upon the age in which he lives? He commences carving too early, and gets tired.



This remarkable night photograph shows Niagara Falls as it appears by electric light. Its grandeur is even more impressive under the arc lamps than by daylight.



England has invented a balloon tire that seems to have gone the American kind one better. The tire is the full size of the wheel, right to the hub, the steel discs being clamped over them to the rim bolts.

FOREST AREAS IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Misapprehension Exists as to the Timber Supply—Manitoba 70 Per Cent. Forest Covered.

To many Canadians as well as others the name Prairie Provinces, by which Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are known, implies that they are devoid of forests or tree growth of any kind, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. Such, however, is not the case with any of these provinces. There are large areas of forested lands in each, while in Manitoba fully 70 per cent. of the total area is under forest cover.

Recent estimates of the commercial timber stands of the three provinces range from eight to eleven million acres, and the commercial saw-timber from 33 to 42 thousand million board feet. These estimates do not include much of the northern area, where the growth is more or less of a scrubby nature. This latter, however, contains a large potential supply of pulpwood.

The Forest Branch of the Department of the Interior has segregated considerable areas in each of the provinces as forest reserves. Of a total reserved area of 31,926 square miles, 18,894 square miles is in Alberta, 9,303 square miles in Saskatchewan, and 3,729 square miles in Manitoba. Most of this forest reserve is composed of land unfit for agriculture, and the object of the Interior Department in establishing the reserves has been not with the idea of keeping the timber and other resources contained within them out of use, but to supply, in perpetuity, the largest quantity of the best timber that can be produced. A certain amount of fuel and building logs are given near-by settlers, and permits are given, for a nominal fee, to cut timber for domestic, community and various other purposes.

The forest products of the three prairie provinces in the aggregate for 1922, reached a large figure. The lumber cut amounted to 90,157,000 board feet, 24,737,000 lath were cut, also 487,685 cross ties, 37,403 poles, 5,529,657 fence posts, 496,380 rails and a large quantity of other forms of forest product. The total value of the output for 1922 was $8,443,231. There was cut for fuel purposes 1,213,936 cords of firewood. Wood is not so generally used for fuel in the settled portions of the Prairie Provinces, as in eastern Canada, owing to the many areas in which a local supply of coal is available. Natural gas also provides a fuel supply in a number of districts, particularly in Alberta.

The protection of the timbered areas from forest fires is one of the chief cares of the Forest Service, and for this purpose fire patrols are maintained both on the reserves and on the adjoining timbered areas. Aeroplanes are engaged during the fire danger season in patrolling, and good results have been secured in fire prevention.

Through the efforts of the Tree Planting Division of the Interior Department the reputation of the Prairie Provinces as being composed of bald prairie land promises to become obsolete. Millions of young trees are being planted annually about the farm homes, and in many districts the outlook is broken by wooded areas, which add much to make homelike conditions for the new comer to his prairie home.

MY ACCOUNTS HELP

As managing partner on a 240-acre dairy farm I wish to say that we find cost-accounting on our farm an invaluable asset. Accounts of all separate enterprises on the farm were first kept last year in an ordinary journal, along with the necessary record of all hours of labor expended on these enterprises. This necessitated only a few moments' time daily and a few hours at the end of the year to balance up, when the net profit or loss was determined for each enterprise.

Our cost accounts have given me a thorough and detailed analysis of the business of which I am a part. For this reason alone I consider them extremely valuable, because we farmers are all human, and our interest in some of our common duties is apt to lag at times, while some other enterprise of the farm commands the maximum of our attention. Cost accounts put each item of our business under test, and we cannot help but be interested in the outcome of each.

For illustration: As a farm boy I always begrudged the hours I must necessarily spend caring for the poultry. Naturally it got minimum attention. On balancing the books for the year imagine my surprise to find the neat profit registered by poultry, which, when divided by the total hours' labor spent on poultry for the year, showed a net return per hour of $1.10. Such results, I assure you, are conducive to better care for the poultry and more time spent in the poultry yard this year.

By the same method of figuring I was able to determine from the accounts that each hour of labor spent with the cows had returned 55 cents. Numerous other figures of practical interest and value can be gleaned from these same accounts. You can imagine with what interest I look forward to the balancing up of another year's business, and the comparison with previous years to note the improvement, if any, and how to make further improvements.

These and numerous other advantages of farm accounts are in my mind, but from the standpoint of a young man I must still mention this: Most young farmers when starting in business for themselves find it necessary to barrow capital, when as a rule the only collateral they have for credit is their industry and integrity. However, if every young man who started farming made it a point to keep some intelligent records of his business, he would not only find the time well spent, but he also would have something definite to show his banker when asking for the renewal of notes to carry on his business, or the loan of money to increase production in some line which he has found profitable. To me, a young farmer, cost accounts have proved absolutely practical and essential.—C. H. H.

Stories Written at High Speed.

Even in these days of intensive production, the temperamental and characteristic elements make all the difference between one writer and another. W. W. Jacobs once confessed to sitting a whole morning, pen in hand, without putting a word to paper, whilst Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has written a story of 12,000 words without leaving his desk.

A story is told of Sir Arthur that a friend sat up late with him and, in the course of conversation, related a true incident. At breakfast the next morning the novelist showed him a complete Sherlock Holmes "adventure," with this very incident as a plot. He had written the story before retiring.

H. G. Wells has often written 10,000 words in a day. That such speed is not necessarily destructive of style is proved by the fact that Stevenson wrote "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in seven days.

Sir James Barrie counts five or six hundred words a good day's work, which reminds one how Goldsmith, whilst proceeding at racing speed through such hack work as his histories and his "Animated Nature," considered a dozen lines of "The Deserted Village" or "The Traveller" quite sufficient for one day.

Andrew Lang often wrote 5,000 words in a morning, and it is said that S. R. Crockett wrote the latter half of "The Stickit Minister" in forty hours. But all these feats of rapid production are eclipsed by the record of Dumas, who, in one phenomenal year, turned out a novel a week!

E. Phillips Oppenheim has confessed that he seldom makes "two bites" at his short stories, but William Le Quenx, although his output seems prodigious, seldom exceeds 12,000 words a week.



The Day of Rest.

"Why does he sit so far back in the shadows in church on Sunday?"

"To rest his eyes from sitting so far front in the stage lights in the theatre all week."

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Stories About Well-Known People

"Doing" Kipling.

One day when Kipling was busy in his study at Rottingdean, near Brighton, there burst in upon him a man, obviously an American, followed by two lads. Without tendering a word of apology or explanation, the elder man said: "Are you Rudyard Kipling?"

Receiving an answer in the affirmative, he turned to the lads and said: "Boys, this is Rudyard Kipling."

Then to Mr. Kipling: "This is where you write?"

"Boys, this is where he writes."

"And," concluded Mr. Kipling, "before I could as much as ask his name they were gone."

Quite Good Enough.

Quite one of the best War stories, if one of the grimmest, is told by the well-known American novelist, Miss Edith Wharton.

It deals with the Second Battle of the Marne, when the American wounded were being brought in. A fussy-looking American woman, resplendent in khaki uniform, Sam Browne belt, and all the rest of it, knelt over a stretcher and asked:

"Is this an officer, or only a man?"

A brawny corporal standing by the stretcher laughed grimly, as he answered:

"Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms, and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak—so I guess ye can call him a man."

Real Life Heroines.

"Many of my principal characters I took from life," Mr. Thomas Hardy, who recently celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, admitted. "Gabriel Oak was a farmer I knew as a boy; while one of my aunts was Bathsheba Everdone.

"Tess I only saw once. I was walking in a lane one evening, and a girl seated in a cart drove by. I fell in love with her as a character for a novel, and portrayed her as Tess."

Peeress as Shopkeeper.

There has been a distinguished addition to the ranks of Scottish shopkeepers in the person of Viscountess Esher, who has opened a shop at Callander, in Perthshire, where she sells curios. Lady Esher is to be found every day presiding over her wares, which she has advertised in the local paper in these words:

"Viscountess Esher has all her new goods in for Christmas presents at the Pedlar's Pack, Stirling Road, Callander."

"I have had a very successful season," Lady Esher told me, "for tourists have patronized my shop very well. All my profits are to be devoted to building houses for disabled ex-Service men."

Lord and Lady Esher's enterprising generosity has already enabled twelve such houses to be built.

The Old Woman Looks in the Glass.

I've a-got a stocking,
I've a-got a treasure,
I've a-got a house that should not belong to me,
I've a-got a secret,
Forty years I hid it
In the night, in the storm, by the black unlighted sea.

Oh, my precious secret,
Lips may never shape it;
Ears must be deaf to what was done by me!
But now comes a witness,
A sly and artful witness,
And lays my secret naked for all the world to see.

I've a-got a dressing table,
I've a-got a looking-glass,
Frilled up in muslin, pretty as can be—
But an old bitter weed I am,
Oh, the Lord He knows that,
And now He's took and wrote it on my face, for all to see.



Autumn Stuff.

Friend—"The air is like wine!"

Prohibitionist—"I shall have to report that fact to the enforcement officials at once!"

Contrasts.

The people whom I love the best
Are never here, but East or West.
And those from whom I'd run away,
I always see them, every day.

The things I love to talk about,
My heart will seldom let them out;
For folk I see prefer to hear
About the weathers of the year.

But oh, the places I would find!
The people that I'd leave behind,
While just the few that went with me
Related to my heart should be.

—Edith Ives Woodworth.

Not Hereritary.

The son and heir of a certain family had been ill, and in consequence was coming home from school.

On the day before his return a friend, calling to inquire after him, was met by the old butler, who had been in the family's service for years.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, in reply to her inquiries "Master John's comin' 'ome from school to-morrow. It seems as 'ow the young gentleman's suffering from brain fag a complaint never 'eard of in the family before."

Something Different.

Nurse—"What's the matter, Willie? Don't you like your new baby sister?"

Willie—"I wish she was a boy! Johnny Jones just got a sister, an' now he'll think I'm tryin' to copy him."

It is said that there is only one useful orchid. Blooms of the vanilla vine are ugly ducklings of the orchid tribe, but the juice of the fruit is much sought after. Mexico is really the home of the vanilla bean.

Wanted: A Hymn Censor.

Very strong representations have been made by an influential Buddhist committee in Ceylon against the continued singing, in its present form, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

The hymn, as everybody knows, regrets that "Ceylon's Isle" is a spot where "every prospect pleases," and "only man is vile." The Cingalese strongly object to being called "vile," and there is much to be said for their point of view.

It appears, indeed, that in the first draft of the hymn, which was written in tweny minutes, Java was the island chosen for special "vileness," but Ceylon was substituted as being more tuneful in sound.

During the course of a children's service at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, Canon Adderley was leading the children in the singing of that favorite hymn, "All Things Bright and Beautiful," but, coming to the third verse, he said: "Children, don't sing that verse, because it is a lie!" This is the verse which he objected to:

"The rich man in his castle,
The poor man at his gate—
God made them high or lowly,
And ordered their estate."

A returned missionary from Jamaica and Old Calabar says that Dr. Doddridge's description of heaven in his well-known hymn:

"No midnight shade, no clouded sun,
But sacred, high, eternal noon."

will make anyone shudder who knows what it is to be exposed to the sun of the torrid zone. He says: "The man who wrote these lines must have lived far north, where a glimpse of the sun was a rare favor.

"I once met a black boy," he continues, "sitting under the shade of a palm, taking shelter from the sun's glare and the dazzle of the sandy, seaside road. I said: 'Did you ever hear of heaven, my boy?'

" 'Yah, boss!'

"What sort of a place do you think it'll be?'

" 'Guess it'll be a mighty cool kin' o' show, boss!' said the little chap: and he knew more about it than some hymn writers."

Seed Ears.

The corn seed ears are best selected from the standing plant. For those that neglected to do this, the next best practice is to select the best ears at the time of husking. Good seed corn will in all probability be scarce in this province next spring, so every real good seed type ear should be carefully saved. After husking, the seed ears should be kept in a place of storage that provides a uniform temperature, good air circulation and freedom from moisture.

Mastersingers.

The Mastersingers, immortalized by Wagner in his great opera of that name, were a guild of musicians established in the fourteenth century at Mayence. Their object was to cultivate the art of song and to that end they framed strict rules and held contests of song. Those contests were held in churches, and the people were invited to hear them. The title of Mastersinger was awarded only to those who invented both words and music of their songs, in accordance with the many rules laid down.



The remarkable achievement of Miss Mabel Green, blind typist of London, lies behind the publication of a book recently, the entire manuscript of which extending to 40,000 words, she took down in Braille shorthand and faultlessly transcribed.

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T-3

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

What kind of person you are is due, in some measure, to heredity, but environment also plays a great part in your disposition and general character. If you are surrounded by uplifting and ennobling influences, the tendency is for you to become a better man or woman. If, on the other hand, your surroundings are mean, squalid or debased, there is little likelihood of your leading a life above, or even equal to that of the average mortal. "Show me the people you associate with," says one authority, "and I will tell you what you are." Of course there are exceptions to this, and in our mind's eye we can recount at least a few great men who have brushed aside their forbidding environment and risen to heights of fame, but as a general rule our surroundings and external influences play a great part in what kind of people we really are. There is little need of emphasizing the importance of heredity. We do inherit traits of character from our parents, but sometimes there are great differences even among brothers and sisters. One may have generous traits, the other mean and hard as nails. Brothers and sisters may not even resemble each other in looks.

We are strange, nervous mechanisms, we humans, fearfully and wonderfully made.

S. T. Ballenger of New York, at a convention of paint and varnish-makers, told this remarkable story of the effect of such a commonplace thing as wall paper: "A young soldier, mentally wrecked by shell-shock, was experimented on by doctors. Taken to a room where everything was a vivid red, he shrieked with agony. Then they led him to a primrose yellow room. He sighed heavily and drifted into deep sleep. Kept in this room, he rapidly recovered to normal. Ballenger says scientists have discovered that a room furnished in a dark color tends to cause melancholia and an aversion to work. A red room temporarily stimulates, then reacts in nervous headaches. Blue induces calm. Green seems to impart happiness and vitality. Yellow makes people amiable, contented, soothed. This is a good tip when you redecorate your home.

Too often we are the victims of environment. What a lot of harm can be wrought in a family by a hard-hearted and thoughtless parent! How many children have left the old homestead because they did not receive any affection or even consideration! Lack of sympathy and lack of interest among members of a family are the cause of many a wrecked home. Then too, the common practice of nagging or fault-finding is bad and often leads to dire results.

An environment that is pleasant and helpful makes for a higher and better standard of living and the reverse tends only to produce unhappiness, lack of interest in things worth while and a general disposition to take a distorted view of life.

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The Apple Tree.

It stood far down in the corner of the orchard close to the stone fence, a beautiful old apple tree. Its feet were firmly planted in the earth; its huge trunk easily supported its far-reaching spread of branches. To the casual stranger it was a tree that would awaken admiration and perhaps invite hopes of fine fruit in the autumn.

When the first spring days arrived it never failed to shake forth its myriad leaves, lustrous and shining in the warm sunshine. Then came the blossoms, thouand of them, pink and white and billowy, round which the sunbeams played and the bees droned in never-ending chorus.

Nevertheless,—and it's too bad that "nevertheless" has to be written into so many promising lives,—nevertheless, despite its irreproachable conduct a great deal of the year, its brave array of blossoms, its never-failing appearance of promise, the old tree was to those who knew it well, like Charles Lamb's poor relations, "a perpetually recurring mortification." None of us could refer to it without an apology. As an apple tree it totally failed in its mission in life. Leaves, yes, in abundance! Blossoms, plenty of them! But as for apples, the thing nature had fashioned it to bear, it might as well have been a cornstalk! It never bore.

The old tree is gone now. It was cut down more than ten years ago when the old farm changed hands, but its most characteristic trait seems to have communicated itself to many of its human associates. Haven't you known folk just like it? Leaves, yes! Blossoms in abundance! Life, vigorous and abounding, always in evidence. Yet all mere promises—empty promises!

When the old tree finally fell it was consigned ignominously to the brush heap. But it wouldn't even make good fire wood. The fact is it was not right at heart; it was only a shell, outwardly fair to look upon, but inwardly full of decay. As we looked at it some words of Scripture, slightly paraphrased, came back to us. "As a tree is in its heart so is it."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

The Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey was made in 1296. It has only been outside the Abbey once since that date.

Vast Stores of Food That We Neglect.

Why don't you eat insects

Nearly every vegetable and animal contributes something to the world's food store, yet insects are neglected and—according to some authorities—wasted.

Why is this? It is not because insects are not good to eat. In past times they were eaten and relished by many races, and even to-day some tribes in Asia and elsewhere make them a part of their diet. Europeans eat snails and frogs, and crabs and lobsters, which are not very different from insects; but the only article of food we actually obtain from insects is honey.

In the Bible there are several instances of insects as food. Moses tells us of the Jews eating four kinds of crickets, and John the Baptist lived on locusts and wild honey. The ancient Greeks also ate locusts, and to this day many of the peoples of Africa and Arabia regard this insect as a great delicacy.

In North Africa the natives collect huge numbers of grasshoppers, which are eaten raw, as well as boiled or fried. Insects not consumed at once are dried in the sun and stored for future use.

The ancient Romans used to eat the larvae of beetles. Fabre, the famous entomologist, tried the experiment himself. "Roasted," he said, "they are juicy, tender, and tasty. There is a certain flavor of roasted almonds, with a vague aroma of vanilla."

The oborigines of Australia eat moths, which they catch at night by means of torches, while in Mexico there are certain tribes which make bread from the eggs of water-bugs. In Central America, also, honey-bugs are a popular sweetmeat.

During a famine in Ireland about three hundred years ago cockchafers were cooked and eaten.

Fish That Sing.

In Ceylon there is a shellfish, a sort of mussel, which sings!

It can hardly be claimed that it competes with the nightingale, but it produces a long, low, fluty sound, which has a musical quality. Seeing that these bivalves do not possess a throat in any accepted sense of the word, and certainly no vocal cords, this singing sound must be produced by some manipulation of their double shell.

It is possible that increasing dryness does the trick, for the sound only occur after the tide has been down for a considerable time, leaving the bivalves high and dry on the rocky beach.

There is a fish which hoots, too. The Scotch fisherman calls this fish the butterman, and, when caught by line or net, it makes a noise from the back of its throat when landed. Eels also make a noise when the hook is being removed from their gulls. The common and very ugly gurnard of our coasts grunts loudly when hauled to the surface, a strange croaking noise more like the caw of a crow than the sound a fish seems likely to produce.

A Children's Music Story.

A little more than one hundred years ago, in the year 1813, to be exact, there was a war in Italy, and the soldiers raided a little village called Le Roneole. A poor woman hid with her little baby in the belfry of the village church until the soldiers had gone away. The little baby was none other than Giuseppe Verdi, who grew up to be a very famous composer. Giuseppe, like all famous musicians, was compelled to work very hard in order to succeed. Eventually, however, he was appointed as an organist, and later, when he reached the age of twenty-six years, his first successful opera was produced in Milan. Doubtless you have heard mother and father talk about the opera "Il Trovatore," and possibly you have heard some of the well-known airs on the piano or player piano in your home. Other of Guiseppe's operas are "Aida," "Rigoletto," and "La Traviata." Guiseppe Verdi died in 1901.

A GRATEFUL LETTER

From a Lady Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is run down in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Thus writes Mrs. Louie Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says:—"About a year ago I was a weak woman, suffering from a run down system and impoverished blood. Any little exertion would cause my legs to tremble and my heart to throb violently. I could not sweep a room or walk fifty feet without being exhausted. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking only 6 boxes I am as well and strong as ever. I can walk and run without stopping every few seconds gasping for breath as previously. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my standby in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to anyone needing a tonic."

There are many troubles due to weak, watery blood which can easily be overcome by a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich and purify the blood and when that is done all the varied symptoms of anaemia disappear, and good health returns. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it; when a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land. —Lord Dewar.

It would take nearly thirty-five years for an aeroplane, travelling at two miles a minute, to fly from the earth to Mars. It would take eighty-nine years to the sun and twenty million years to the nearest star; yet a wireless signal could travel to Mars and back in less than seven minutes.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Eat Again Like a Hungry Boy



You can remember when you were a boy how eagerly you waited for meal time to come and how you enjoyed the good things your mother set before you. You were young and strong then and your digestive organs were functioning properly.

But since then you have overworked your digestive organs and now you may be on the highroad to becoming a confirmed dyspeptic. You can quickly eliminate your trouble, tone up the digestive and eliminative organs, and bring back the lost appetite of boyhood.

Over 100,000 people have testified in writing that TANLAC has relieved them of stomach trouble and kindred ailments.

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic

At All Good Drug Stores

Over 40 Million Bottles Sold

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

Cross the Atlantic on the "Paris."

"The liner, she's a lady," wrote Kipling, and he must have had in mind this namesake of the world's enchanting capital, the "Paris." At first sight of this thoroughbred of the seas, the grace of her design impresses you even more than the immensity of her proportions.

The "Paris" is French in every line and detail. The furnishings, the cuisine, the conveniences, the comfort, the atmosphere of culture and luxury are essentially French. When you walk up the gang-plank you are in France! You enjoy six days of your visit to France before you ever set foot on her soil.

Famous Parisian decorators have made the cabins de luxe as fascinating as the rooms of any great chateau.

In the magnificent dining salon one recognizes the same Old World courtesies that make dining so delightful in famous Parisian cafes and hotels, and the same masterpieces of culinary art are offered for the traveller's enjoyment.

The kitchens of the "Paris" are a marvel—ranges of polished steel and gleaming nickel—long rows of steam serving tables—devices for timeing the cooking of delicacies—white-clad chefs who take pride in their work of converting raw material into tempting dishes.

On the "Paris" children have the happiest of voyages. Governesses who speak both English and French take entire charge. They teach French, organize games and supervise the children at mealtime. Plenty of toys and a Punch and Judy show every day! So entertaining is it that the grown-ups love to visit this happy haven and join in the merriment of the fortunate little folk.

The gymnasium is equipped with every contrivance for the maintenance of physical condition. The promenade deck and the sundeck afford opportunity for healthful exercise. The fresh ocean air gives zest to the morning walk, and you may play deck tennis, shuffleboard, golf, or a variety of other sports.

You do not need to wait until you reach Paris to enjoy the novelty of the Boulevard meal—on the cafe terrace, with its flowers and shrubs and tiny tables, you may sip luxuriously, while looking out over an ivory-crested, jade-hued sea.

For the evening there is the music of a famous orchestra for dancing in the Grand Salon; concert programmes and often the impromptu appearances of internationally known artists.

The Anglo-Saxon visitor acquires something of the French capacity for enjoyment, for the care-free laughter that makes one young again; this remains an unforgetable inspiration.

One of the French Line offices is situated at 51 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, where information is promptly supplied.

The Oil Palm.

Unlike the date and the coconut palm, the oil palm is not at all well known. Nevertheless, it is exceedingly useful. In the Congo, writes Mr. Isaac F. Marcosson in An African Adventure, and for that matter in virtually all of West Africa, it is the staff of life.

Thousands of years ago the Egyptians used the sap for embalming the bodies of their kingly dead. To-day the oil palm not only represents the most important agricultural industry of the colony,—it has long since surpassed rubber as the premier product—but it has an almost bewildering variety of uses. It is food and drink and shelter. From the trunk the native extracts his wine; from the fruit comes oil for soap, for salad dressing and for margarine; with the leaves the native makes a roof for his house; with the fibre he makes his mats, his baskets and his strings for fishing nets. The wood itself he uses in building.

An oil palm will bear fruit within seven years after the young tree is planted. The fruit comes in what is called a regime, which resembles a huge bunch of grapes; each fruit in the cluster is approximately the size of a large date. The outer part, which is called the pericarp, is almost entirely yellow oil incesed in a thick skin. Imbedded in the oil is the kernel, which contains a finer oil. The fruit is boiled down, and the kernels are dried and exported in bags to England, where they are broken open and the oil in them used for making margarine.

For hundreds of years the natives have gathered the fruit of the palm and have extracted the oil. The waste at first was enormous; the blacks threw away the kernels because they were unaware of the valuable substance inside.

EASY TRICKS

No. 341

Mind Reading



A pack of cards is shuffled by the spectators and the performer is blindfolded. He takes the cards in his hand, face downward. He names a card and turns the top card face upward. It is the card he named. In a like manner he names half a dozen or more cards.

The trick depends upon the exercise of little skill but of much old-fashioned "nerve." In the performer's pocket are eight or nine cards arranged in a definite order which the performer has memorized. In the same pocket is a handkerchief. After the cards in the pack are shuffled, the performer puts them in a rather untidy heap on the table. He reaches into his pocket and brings out the handkerchief, and hidden by the handkerchief, the pre-arranged cards. He places the handkerchief carelessly on the table. With a little care he can manage that the hidden cards will fall on those which have been shuffled. While he is being blindfolded he picks up the cards and squares them neatly. "Reading" the cards is then simplicity itself. He should never "read" all that he has pre-arranged.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

The Reason for the Detour.

The preacher was a "tenderfoot." He had been a city man until his thirtieth year; then he had gone to the mountains. Next to putting saddle and bridle on a mule he found the hardest job for a tenderfoot was to keep to the road.

In that country there were, strictly speaking, no roads at all. A road might start out all right, but in a little while road and creek bed became one. Then perhaps, leaving the creek, the road would occupy a place beside the creek for a while only to lose itself again in the bed. Frequently too the way turned up over a mountain where the inexperienced eye would be likely to lose it entirely.

One Sunday the tenderfoot was to preach twelve miles from home. An elder of the church volunteered to act as guide for the preacher and at the same time to notify the people of the neighborhood. He started almost at daybreak.

After morning service in the mountain village the preacher set out for his afternoon appointment. Two miles up the creek was the juncture of a small branch that was now entirely dry. There the preacher saw a bit of white rag tied to a bush; the elder had left it as a signal for him to turn off and go up the branch. So it went for ten miles; a strip of white marked each turn-off.

Imagine the minister's perplexity when he came upon a forked stick stuck in the middle of the road. On the prongs of the stick was a square of paper, on which was printed in pencil: "Take trail up mountain through notch. Sure! Dangerous!"

The minister turned his mule up the mountain side. It was a hard climb. After he had passed through the notch he saw with amazement that the trail only led down to the road that he had just left. A little farther on, however, the reason beame clear. The path led along the edge of a bluff, and a slide had made part of the way impassable.

The incident gave the preacher an illustration for the afternoon's sermon on the text, "Which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldst go."

It is true that in the pilgrimage of life we sometimes come to a place where the road is blocked, but, if a man keeps his faith and courage, he will find the way round and afterward will see that One wiser than man has marked the path for him.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

Samantha says: When the children have good manners, you can be sure that the mother is more than a housekeeper; she's a home-maker.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Experts figure that a bee must travel 40,000 miles to get a pound of honey.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Safest and best family medicine

ISSUE No. 46—'24.

BENSON'S PREPARED CORN

A Friend of the Family



The CORN STARCH that for sixty-five years has faithfully responded to every demand of the housewife.

Write for the EDWARDSBURG Recipe Book

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED

MONTREAL

Makers also of Edwardsburg Silver Gloss Starch BP-8

A Bad Guess.

Two artists were wandering about Spain. One day, after a long walk, they arrived at a shabby little posada in a village near a big town.

They could not talk a word of Spanish, and were half dead with thirst. The sun was so hot that they did not dare to drink wine, so they decided to try to get some milk. One of them drew on a sheet of paper a picture of a cow. The other jingled some coins in his pocket.

The proprietor went out making signs that he understood.

He returned later with two tickets for a bull-fight!

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

Many a man doesn't get along well in this world because he imagines he is a modern Samson and tries to accomplish too much by swinging a jawbone.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Maple and beech are the principal hardwoods used in distillation plants in Canada. Products are charcoal, methyl alcohol, calcium acetate, ketones, aldehydes, and creosote oils.



"BANISH the chilly spots with sunshine-like warmth from a Hotpoint Hedlite Heater."

Bedrooms and bathrooms made cosy and warm by simply connecting the Hedlite Heater to a lamp socket or convenience outlet.

The reflector is exceptionally large, resulting in a maximum concentration of heat where most needed.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

H 16B

HOTPOINT DIVISION

Canadian General Electric Co. Limited



We have spent millions that you may go to—

California in comfort

new—

—steel equipment
—double track
—rock ballast
—powerful locomotives
—4 daily California trains, including the exclusively first-class California Limited.
—Fred Harvey meals
Through Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park
—open all the year

281

details

F. T. Hendry, Gen. Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
404 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Phone: Main 6847

Classified Advertisements

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

TOILET FIXTURES FOR SALE

Bowls, tanks, wash-basins, also heating equipment, including piping coils, 135 h.p. tube boiler, used lighting equipment, such as conduits, switch boxes, etc., all in building being altered at 73 Adelaide Street West. This material must be sold at once. Real Estates Corporation, Limited, Top Floor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Telephone Elgin 3101.

Thin People

Thin, nervous, underweight people take on healthy flesh and grow sturdy and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphate as guaranteed by druggists is taken a few weeks. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

The Family Medicine Chest

The best remedy for pains, sores, cuts, bruises, sprains,

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Cuticura Quickly Heals Eczemas and Rashes

In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Try our new Shaving Stick.

DOCTOR ADVISED AN OPERATION

Read Alberta Woman's Experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

Pains in Left Side

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard,' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. ROSE, 580 Notre Dame St., Lachine, Quebec.

If it is not in a Bottle, it is not Bovril

Etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, such as Women's Institutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where the announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CHURCH SERVICES or any special feature connected with the regular services of a church, 10c per line. Minimum 50c.

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIUM NOTICES—First inch 50c, each additional inch 25c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc.—12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

Display Advertising Rates

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 12c per in., less than 100 ins. 15c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.00. These rates are for "run of paper."

Subscription Rates

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1924

HARD TO CHEER FOR

Bravely and persistently the Brockville Recorder and Times tries to cheer up the sinking hearts of the industrial workers, but the short hours, the reduced number of working days, the reduced pay, are hard things to be cheerful over, and the town of Brockville has many unemployed and her industries are not working full time. Free trade and reduced tarriff may sound cheerful in a well written editorial, such as appears in the R & T., but it dont keep the workman's cupboard full, it don't fill his coal bin, it don't help to procure warm clothing for wife and children, because the work days have been cut from six to five, and the days work hours from ten to eight and six, and all because of industrial depression.

NOT POPULAR MOVE

The proposal to increase the salaries of the ministers of the Ontario Legislature by $3000 is not meeting with public support, no matter how it may be viewed by the government and members of the Legislature. If there should be any increase let it be in the sessional indemnity, which is, if anything, not enough. The ministers may think they are not paid enough—few men do, no matter what their position—but there is no dearth of cabinet material in the Legislature, and only too many anxious to be promoted. There is nothing especially brilliant in any of the individual members of the present government at Toronto that they should merit an increase in salary, and if the proposed increase is forced, it will not prove a popular move in the province, and will be but another straw that will eventually break the political machine.

KIND PRODUCES KIND

The liquor interests have unfortunate agents, and the liquor interests must be judged by the kind of men it produces. At Newmarket, Ont., the editor of the local paper has been threatened with bodily harm and of having his home and office destroyed unless he discontinued his anti-liquor campaign. In Toronto during the past few days an attempt was made to dynamite the home of Gen. Williams, Commissioner of Ontario Police, who expressed his determination to enforce the law against bootlegging. Can anyone imagine the advocates of prohibition seeking such means to further their cause, or to wreck vengeance on the liquor producers. When has an attempt been made to wreck a brewery or distillery? There is an old and true saying that "a man is known by the company he keeps" and we may well conclude that a cause is jugded by the kind of men it produces, and in this respect the liquor interests have been most unfortunate.

KEEP CATTLE OFF HIGHWAY

Farmers who allow their cattle to graze along the highway are running a big risk, not only of losing some of their stock, but of having to face a jury for complicity in the death of some autoist. There is nothing more stupid than a cow on the highway, and an autoist can never tell until he has passed it, whether it will go in front or to the side of his car. Then the cow is liable to lie down in the middle or side of the road at night, and a car to strike one lying down is sure to upset with perhaps most disastrous results. We believe the law prohibits cattle being allowed to wander in the highway, but the law, like that of the O. T. A. is somewhat hard to enforce.

Kingside and then Ottawa will hear a noise that will make a King tremble.

WELL DONE, HOWARD.

There was no equivocation or mental reservation on the part of Premier Ferguson when he faced the Anti-O. T. A. element in his party at the King Edward Hotel banquet on Tuesday night, and he was supported almost unanimously by the thousand or more leading conservatives present, when an attempt was made by a few to force a discussion of the Plebiscite question, and to insist on local option for those sections of the Province that opposed the O. T. A. Premier Ferguson stated that he had given his pledged word to uphold the O. T. A. is endorsed by the people, and as much as he loved public life he would sooner go down to defeat on that issue than break his pledge to the people. It was a manly and courageous stand, but a stand that will make Premier Ferguson more friends than any policy of hedging or compromise could gain him.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Although not present personally, the Press is informed that at a debate in the Methodist church on Monday evening at the meeting of the young people, the contestants did remarkably well, having their topics well studied, their points well arranged, and their delivery is reported as ready, earnest and convincing. There is no better means of developing a public speaker than these debates. In the "good old times" there used to be debates at the weekly gathering of the Templers and other like societies, and many who have become prominent in the public affairs of Canada, first learning how to deliver themselves on the public platform in the old time debating clubs. At the meeting referred to, the young women also proved themselves good in debate, but then women have always been good talkers.

DEATHS FROM SPEEDING

The Life-Extension Institute preaches an old sermon effectively. It points out that automobiles are one of the leading causes of death in the registration area of the United States. Here are the figures for 1921:

Influenza	10,193
Automobile accidents	10,163
Typhoid fever	8,077
Angina pectoris	8,031
Cirrhosis of liver	6,596
Alcoholism	1,611

Influenza, typhoid fever, angina pectoris, cirrhosis of liver and alcoholism are preventable in a measure. Automobile accidents are preventable absolutely.

The death rate by automobile per 100,000 of population increased more than twelve times from 1910 to 1922. In 1910 there was only one death per 100,000 of population from this cause. In 1922 there were 12.5 deaths.

People with hardened arteries, defective hearts, kidney trouble and other maladies which may, especially under the excitement and stress of a highway emergency, cause a paralysis of mind and body should not be permitted to drive automobiles, in the opinion of this authority. It is believed that thousands of persons driving automobiles are not physically fit for such a task. The highways cannot become safe until the speed is reduced wherever traffic is heavy and all drivers are physically fit, comments the Buffalo Express.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The Press from now till Jan. 1st, 1926 for only $1.50 Why not send it to your friends for Xmas? We are sure they would appreciate the home news.

BROUGHT HEALTH

Years of Constipation Ended By "Fruit-a-tives"

The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Headaches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life; will be interested in this letter of Mrs. Martha de Wolfe of East Ship Harbor, N.S.

Mrs. de Wolfe says, "For years I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help me. Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was splendid; and after taking only one box, I was completely relieved and now feel like a new person".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.



Do they answer your questions?

The young people, in their letters from school, seldom tell you what you really want to know.

But how different when you call them by Long Distance! Jack says he is all over his cold. Mary is no longer homesick and is perfectly happy.

The load is lifted from your mind. And *how* the absent ones do enjoy hearing the familiar voice!

No matter how gloomy the weather, a talk with the young people by Long Distance will always bring sunshine into their day as well as yours.

Look up in your Telephone Book the lower rates for Station-to-Station calls after 8.30 p.m.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

POULTRY WANTED

I will take in hens, ducks and large roosters at my place every Tuesday. I will buy turkeys and geese later on. All fowl must be delivered by noon.

John Henderson.

Main St., Winchester.

ALEX ROSS

Insurance Agent and Agent for the Canadian Newspapers. Kindly leave your orders at the Post Office, Winchester.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

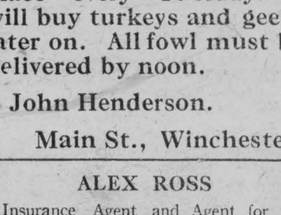
No. 23—12.39 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.35 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

No. 24—5.05 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to T. W. BOYES, Agent.

MONUMENTS!



JOHN F. GIBSON

Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty.

Shops at Winchester, Ont.

Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 282

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Province of Ontario. For dates phone 76 J Morrisburg at my expense or the Press Office Winchester.

Thos. Irving

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont.

A flour that never varies

Your bread and cakes invariably will be light and of perfect texture—your pastry flaky and delicious—if you use

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

You can depend on Quaker Flour. It always bakes the same. Every milling is rigidly tested by being baked in our own bakeshop.

Every sack of Quaker Flour is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 258

Distributors.—Fennell & Wallace, T. O. Keyes, Hugh McMaster, Winchester
R. D. Cheney, Mountain, H. A. Nesbitt, Finch.

The Big Store.

A. SWEET & CO.

Extra Special Jacket Values

While they last a little lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's Jackets clearing at prices away below their value. Just think, Women's Heavy Cloth Jackets, usually sold at $25.00 going for

$12.00 Come and See Them.



COPYRIGHT, 1922 BY C. P. & CO. OF CAN., LTD.

Arrow Shirts and Collars

We stock this favourite brand and can show you a very complete range of all the new patterns.

The latest addition to the Arrow Family is the Dart Collar. Ask to see them.

Ladies' Jackets

Have you seen Northway's "Bromleigh Pattern"? This is a Jacket made from Heavy Pure Wool Gloth with plaid back lined to the waist and selling for $20. Then we have a number of Specials selling at $5 $10 and $15, all of which are below regular values.

Our List for this week

27 inch striped flannelette 20 cts.
28 inch do 22cts.
30 inch do 25cts.
35 inch do 30 cts.
17 colours of middy flannels per yd $1.
6 patterns plaid do per yd. $3.
12 colours brushed wool for hats per ball 20 cts.
Women's pure wool cashmere hose reinforced heel and toe black per pair 75 cts.
Women's black cashmere hose pure wool $1.
Women's grey, polo and fawn cashmere hose $1.
Women's silk and wool hose range of colours $1.
Factory cotton 34 inch 15 cts.
do 36 inch 20 cts.
Canadian knitting yarn pr. 1b. $1.
Scotch Fingering yarn pr. 1b $1.25
Monarch Down 2 oz balls 35 cts.
do Dove 1 oz balls 25 cts.
Shetland Floss 1 oz skeins 13 cts.
Saxony yarn 2 oz skeins 20 cts.
Flannelette blankets the largest and heaviest made per pair $3.
Flannelette crib blankets $1.
Floor oil cloth 1½, 2 and 2½ yd. sq yd. 65 cts.

Table oil-cloth 5-¼ pr yd. 50 cts.
do 6-¼ pr yd 70
Crepe Tissue Paper 30 colours per roll 10 cts.
Cut-glass tumblers box of 6, 75 cts.
Pure vanilla extract 25 cts.
Compound do 10 cts.
Cornstarch 13 cts. 2 for 25 cts.
New Currents package 20 cts.
Seedless raisins, " 15 oz. 15c.
Seeded " " 15 oz. 18c.
Seedless " bulk 13c or 2 lbs 25c.
Dromedary Dates, package 25c.
Royal Dates, package 17c.
Figs in matts 10c.
Cow brand soda, 5c and 10c.
Baking Powder, 25c, 30c and 40c.
Gillett's and Comfort Lye, 15c.
Clover Leaf salmon, 25c and 40c.
Libbys Red salmon, 35c.
Medium " " 25c and 30c.
Mixed Pickles, 34 oz. 45c.
Pork and Beans large 30c, small 20c
Stuffed olives, 35c and 45c.
Campbell's Soups 17c.
High grade sardines 25c.
Matches, 3 for 30c.
Mixed peel 20c.
Palm Olive soap, 3 for 25c.
New Japan Tea, package 70c.
Bulk Black Tea, 50c.

A. SWEET & CO.

North Williamsburg

Mr Arthur Baker and Glen Baker spent Thanksgiving at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shennett spent Wednesday at Mr. Gilbert Becksteads, of Frotburn.

Mr. J. B. Baker, of Mariatown, was calling on his brother, Herbert, on his way home from Winchester,

Mr. James Jackson of Toy's Hill, spent Friday with Mr. Arthur Baker.

The High School students of Morrisburg who are spending the week end here, are, Mr. Grant Alguire, Mr. Arthur Loucks, Misses Maxine Alguire, Verna Hanson and Mary Whitteker.

Mrs. Grant Casselman and family spent a few days at her parents home, Mr. M. Dockerty.

Messrs. James Jackson and Arthur Baker spent Friday afternoon at Winchester.

Mr. Roy McIntosh spent Friday at Mr Earnest Shennetts.

Mr. Donald Hess, Mr. and Mrs. George Shennett and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shennett motored to Dundela on Sunday and spent the day.

Messrs Arthur and Glen Baker were calling on Mr. Lorne McIntosh, Melvins and Barkleys on Sunday.

Miss Ordell Shennett returned home on Sunday after spending some time with her sister, at Dundela.

Morewood

Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and children have returned home after visiting her parents at Crysler.

The Women's Institute held a social gathering on Friday evening, in aid of the Library. The Hall was nicely filled and all seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment as well as the social hour. The Institute must be congratulated on their effort to provide and keep up a library without any outside financial assistance.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart on Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Chesterville.

Mr. Harold Baker, who has been our local butcher this year, left us this week. We are sorry to lose Mr. Baker, and we hope it will only be a temporary loss.

Born— At Morewood, on Thursday, November 13th. to Mr. and Mrs Sherwin Ryan, a daughter—Clara Dorean Ryan.

Mrs. John Flemming left on Thursday on the Marloch for Lesmahagow, Scotland to visit relatives. We wish her a happy sojourn among her people and among the old haunts of her early days in her Native country.

The hunters, Joseph Moore, Hector Carruthers, and Brad ord Loughridge, who left last week, have returned home with their full quota of five deer. They report game very plentiful. They had a very pleasant time and enjoyed their outing very much.

Cloverdale

Miss Priscilla Bodea spent Sunday with her parents, of Embrun.

A few of the young people from here attended the reception held at the Boyne last Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. Will Larmour and his bride.

Mrs. Rodney of Ottawa, spent a few days at the home of Mr. Arnold Docksteader last week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux last Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanoue, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Stobo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoodley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carkner, and Mr. A. Docksteader. A very pleasant social evening was spent.

Mr. John Hutt was a guest at the home of Mr. Ira Docksteader over the week end.

Miss Edith Docksteader spent the week end the guest of Miss Evelyn Farmer of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick and baby Jean, and Mr and Mrs. Will Larmour, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour, on Sunday.

South Mountain

Mrs. R. Currie and little grandson, David Berry, are visiting friends at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, Mrs. Norman Armstrong and Miss Annie Boyd were down to Winchester, Friday.

Mr. Curtis of Winchester, was guest of Mr. Robt. Boyd, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Magee of Heckston spent Saturday with the latters mother. Mrs. Johnston, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mulholland spent last week with friends at Merrickville and Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cleland and Mrs. M. J. Cleland were out to Iroquois the first of the week.

Messrs Driscoll and Black were Sunday evening guests of the Misses Berry.

Mr. Ambrose Hess visited friends at Almonte over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dougall were into Ottawa one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Cooke of Ventnor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis.

Messrs Herb Walter and Earl Mulholland, Misses Lula and Margaret were to Gouverneur the latter part of the week.

Mr. Frank Gilroy spent a day in the Capital recently.

Mr Frank Shaver, of the Bank at Brockville renewed acquaintances here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A Thompson and the Misses Gladys and Greta of Hainsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron on Saturday.

The chicken supper given by the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church in the Odd fellows last Wednesday evening was a success. A large crowd was present and enjoyed both supper and entertainment.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Peter Darling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McLean, of Almonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver, of Montreal, and Miss Nora Elliott were calling on Miss Nell Elliott on Saturday last.

Mrs. Jas. Rae is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hirst, of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick, of Winchester, visited their son Irvine, of this vicinity.

Miss Nancy Gray is at present the guest of Chesterville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling visited the latter's parental home at Kenmore recently.

Mrs. Jamieson visited the Clark home Cass Bridge on Wednesday.

atMr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Miss Edna Cass, of Winchester, were visiting at the Rae and Gray homes on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. Rae and Mrs. Jamieson were guests of Mrs. J. F. Cass recently.

Some from here attended the funeral of the late Master John Edward Baker, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, held on Friday last.

The sympathy of this vicinity is extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McElroy in their recent loss by fire.

Melvin News

Miss Mary Gibson is spending some time with friends in Smiths Falls.

Mr. William Watson spent Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Misses Lena Hughes and Roberta Revelier spent Saturday the guests of Miss Evelyn Erratt.

Winchester Springs

Mr. D. E. Barclay spent a couple of days in Montreal with his sister who is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Runions and Mrs. George Myres spent one day in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Coleman and Messrs Delbert Eardley, Merill Coleman from Toyes Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Miss Marguerite Kain returned home from visiting her brother at the burg, Mrs. W. W. Kain and children accompanied her over for a few days.

Mrs. H. Thorpe, Mrs. J. E. Summers, and Miss Bessie Thorpe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton.

Mr. Thannie Lazert and Mr. Ephrum Burchel from Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. K. Thorpe from Hulbert were guests of Mrs. Henry Thorpe the past week.

Mrs. J. E. Summers from Winchester is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. Thorpe.

Mr. Roy Cook spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. Orten Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Webb and Mrs. Wm. Webb motored to Ottawa Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stinson.

Mrs. Melvin Barkley spent one day in Chesterville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lascelle.

Mrs. D. Woods from Montreal called at Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, Monday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Thorpe the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer, Mrs. Earl and Lera from the Melvin Settlement.

Mr. Abraham Bailey spent a few days with his brother at Perth.

Mr. Lloyd Hanson from Waddington spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. Simon Bolten returned Tuesday to his home in Ottawa after spending the summer with Mr. F. Bolton.

Misses Ketha and Mary Bailey is on the sick list.

Miss Vivian Barkley from Williamsburg spent the week end with her grand mother here.

Mrs. P. McIntosh spent a day with her parents at Williamsburg.

Mrs Wm. Myers from Oak Valley is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Miss Ruth Claxton of Winchester spent the week end with Lucy McIntosh.

Toy's Hill

Mrs. Angus Coons and Mrs Geo. Coons and daughter Elsie, of Methodist Street spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and family, of Frankville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Jackson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Houlahan and son Patrick spent Sunday with friends at Morrisburg.

Misses Lauretta Haggerty and Bertha Coons were the guests of Miss Lillian Cooper, Dixons Corners, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Coleman and family were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman, of Winchester Springs, on Sunday.

Mrs. Essie Coons and family were the guests of Miss Beatrice Peterson recently.

Mrs. Herb Houlahan and Mrs. Edwin Johnson spent Tuesday at South Mountain.

Report of S. S. No II Mountain

(October)

Sr IV—Muriel Holt 64, Idena Jones 50, Alex Anderson 70 (missed one test).

Jr. IV—Lester Bell 79, Laura Walker 78 Betty Derby 59, Doris Empey 50, Edna Robinson 49, Leitha Coulthart 48, Mable Walker 64, Lulu Billings 63 (missed one test).

Sr. III— Jessie Anderson 68, Willie Justus 53, Lola Belway 27 (missed one test).

Vernon School Report

Report of Senior Room S. S No. 20 Oxgoode

Sr. IV—Honors—Annie Anderson.

Jr. IV—Honors—Helen Dalgleish Hilda Porteous.

Pass—Eleanor Dagg, Lillis Craig, Nora Moore, Margaret Campbell, Christie Briggs. Katie Craig.

Sr. III—Honors—Wilfred Folkard,

Pass—Kenneth Duncan

Jr. III—Honors—Isabel Kennedy, Olive Bassett.

Pass—Allison Kennedy, Hazel Anderson, Mina Campbell.

Ruth Hughson
Teacher

His Drinks Are Costly

A resident of Elizabethtown, arrested by Chief of Police Burke and Constable T. J. Foster, and charged in Brockville police court with having liquor in an illegal place, was fined $200 and costs $7.50 or three months in jail. For not disclosing where he secured the liquor he was sentenced to three months in jail, or until he tells his source of supply, the first mentioned sentence to start upon the completion of the latter. For being intoxicated in charge of an automobile he was given seven days in jail, this sentence to run concurrently with the others A man arrested with him, and charged with a breach of the O. T. A., was released on bail of $200 to appear in court on Tuesday next.

Thought Better to Marry

Alton Casselman, Matilda township, was committed for trial on a charge of seduction by E. E. Adams, magistrate for Grenville county, at the police court of Kemptville. After his arrival at Brockville jail he expressed a wish to marry the girl, whose name was Josephine Forbes, of Merrickville. She went to him and after an interview with the accused also contented to the marriage. The ceremony was performed in the court house building by Rev. L. E. Davis. rector of St. Paul's church. Immediately following the ceremony Casselman appeared before His Honor Judge Dowsley and the charge of seduction against him was dismissed.

Three Wandering Girls

At an early hour on Tuesday three young girls who said they hailed from Bowmanville landed at the waiting room of the C. N. R. depot here. As they could give no satisfactory account of themselves. the operator in charge considered it best to have them looked after, and notified Chief Phillion. The Chief enlisted the services of Provincial Constable Frank Wetherall and Provincial Office, Alfred Seguin, and the girls were taken to the Town Hall. They said they were on their way to Montreal and had hiked it from home with the Metropolis as their objective, sometimes being given rides by obliging auto owners. They gave ages as 14, 18 and 19 years. They had $1.00 between them, they said, when they left home, but were broke when they landed in Cornwall. They were turned over to the care of Mr. T. W. Ault, agent of the Children's Aid Society who took them in charge and secured a boarding house for them until such time as their parents could be communicated with. Yesterday Chief Jarvis came down from Bowmanville to take the girls home. Cornwall Standard.

HOME FURNISHING HOUSE

Rockers We are offering a special for this week in Quarter Cut Oak Rockers and Birch Mahagony Rockers, at **$10.00**

Plan to do your holiday shopping at our store as we are endeavoring to have the best display of **HOLIDAY GIFTS AND TOYS** yet shown in our store.

School Supplies for the Kiddies.

PHONE 3 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER

CAR OWNERS

Fill your tank with Melvin's High Test Winter Gas, none better, 28c per gallon.

Melvin's Garage

Winchester Star Laundry

Bring your Shirts, Collars and Washing to the New Star Laundry, Main Street, Winchester Pressing and Cleaning at Reasonable Prices. We solicit your patronage.

STAR LAUNDRY

Auction Sale!

GRADE HOLSTEINS

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction on my farm, about 3 miles South of Winchester, on

Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1924

Commencing at 2 o'clock.

28 Head of High Grade Holsteins, 20 will freshen this month and balance next month. Also 1 buggy.

TERMS: 5 months credit on approved joint notes, or 6 per cent. per annum off for cash.

Asa Hutt, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

TENDERS

The undersigned invites tenders for ten shares of the Capital Stock of the M. F. Beach Co., Limited, of $100.00 each, which have to be sold ro wind up the Estate of the late Mrs. Mary Stephenson, of Iroquois, Ont. Terms, CASH Applications will be received up to Saturday, 29th instant.

Irwin Hillard, K. C.,
Solicitor for Executrix,
Morrisburg, Ont.

NOTICE!

I have moved my business up over Fisher's Meat Shop on St. Lawrence St., and, as usual, am prepared to repair all kinds of boots and shoes. Scissors, knives and skates sharpened I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories. Good work at reasonable prices. Give me a trial.

WM. WORKMAN,
St. Lawrence St. Winchester.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen horse blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wilkinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

Your truck

THE most economical and dependable light delivery truck in the world can be built by equipping the Chevrolet Superior Commercial Chassis with the body which meets your needs.

All standard commercial bodies are made to fit this Chassis, which gives you every advantage of the most modern automobile construction — selective, three-speed transmission, complete electric system, self-starter, etc.

Yet the Chevrolet Commercial Chassis is lowest in gas, oil and upkeep expenses—and costs so little that every light-truck user can easily afford to have it.

Ask us for details of the G.M.A.C. Plan of Deferred Payments.

D. Melvin,
Winchester, Ont.



Rich Red Firm

"VICTORIA" Salmon

ONE OF THE FAMOUS VICTORIA FAMILY

LAPORTE-MARTIN LIMITÉE, Montreal, — Ottawa

VICTORIA BRAND

V3

Listen!

What about your roofing, do not leave it off until the Fall rush is on. Have it done now.

Corrigated Iron $6.25 per square
Lock-all-round Galv. Shingles $9.00
Eavetrough 10c per foot.
Ready Roofing $1.90 to $4.00 per sqr.
Asphalt Shingles at regular prices

Have you thought about a furnace for your home for the coming winter. We can give you satisfaction in either pipe or pipeless. Let us quote you on your requirements.

Don't forget I handle the most up-to date, most roomy and one of the most handsome lines of Tortoise cook stoves on the market to-day. Call and be convinced

D. H. JACKSON

Winchester - - Ontario.

Tailoring and Men's Needs

How about that Overcoat you will need very soon?

Call and see our Ready-to-Wear Coats, priced from

$25.00 to $30.00

A full range of Men's Furnishings.

See the New Prince's Guards Neckwear.

Ask to see the Electric Heater and Cooker, we are offering at $18.00 An ideal Christmas Gift for your wife or lady friend.

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

FEED, Etc.

For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed, Flour, Calf Meal, Chick Feed, etc., go to

H. McMaster.

Here's Lighter Weight— Longer Wear—Better Value

Wearing rubbers all day is tiresome, but since rubbers are necessary, why not wear RHINO Rubber Footwear? Each pair combines the least weight with the longest possible wear?

This longer life is built into each pair with RHINO rubber, pressure cured, and extra strength where the wear comes. See the heavy ribbing under the laces. This is only one of the many special features that make it possible for us to back up the sweeping guarantee on every pair.

This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER—the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered — which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

Let us fit you with a pair of RHINO.

"Compare the Wear"

D. E. BARCLAY & CO.
Winchester Springs, Ont.



18

Flour and Feed Store.

Feed for Cattle, Feed for Horses,

Feed for Poultry. Best Brand of Flour.

Your Order Solicited—Prompt Attention.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.

Phone 84 "The Leading House."

SUITABLE GIFTS

Whether for Wedding, Birthday, or just Friendship are hard to select. Our business is to keep a variety to help you to select easily, and they are beautiful, useful, and not too expensive. Come in and look them over, for we have a big variety.

Now is the time to subscribe for next year's newspapers and magazines.

ALEX. DUNCAN, "The Book Store"

Sealed
in aluminum packets
"SALADA"
TEA
B560
is always pure and fresh.
So delicious! Try it today.



A FOOD MARKET.

A food market or exchange is a popular way of making money for a church, for the school, rural library, or other civic enterprises. Rightly managed, one exchange is worth several suppers and is far less work. A merchant in town will often donate window space and part of a counter, and half a dozen women can manage the sale.

The most profitable things offered for sale are cottage-cheese, chicken soup with noodles, cakes, baked beans and codfish cakes, all of which cost far less to make on the farm than in town. One good fat hen, past her prime and cooked until tender, the meat shredded and combined with noodles, will bring $4 by selling the hot, thick soup at 20 cents a pint. Baked beans should be made with fresh or salt pork and are still more profitable than the chicken soup, although the beans will not sell so well. Cottage-cheese is always in demand, and while real cream must be used, through the medium of curds 50 cents worth of cream will bring in $2. This is worth thinking about.

One woman puts up gallons of watermelon pickle each summer, with no expense save for sugar, vinegar and spices. She sells this pickle at exchanges in small glass jars at 15 cents a jar. Her friends give her the preserve and pickle jars, which come from the grocery, so they need not be returned. Various kinds of pickles in small jars sell readily. Jelly does not sell so well, for it is like buying a pig in a poke when the glasses are sealed or covered with paraffin. The sale of pies is uncertain, but good cakes always find customers.

Vegetables and fruit are easily disposed of at market prices if they fail to sell at the exchange. Dressed chickens are popular, but they bring more if cooked and sold with noodles. Doughnuts made the day they are sold go quickly at 25 cents a dozen, but if made the day before they sell slowly. Fresh cream, buttermilk, eggs, butter and honey sell well, but bring scarcely more than market prices. Iced cookies and cup-cakes are very popular. At special seasons, Easter eggs, scrapple, mince-meat, sauerkraut, potato salad, rolls and sausage bring good returns.

In certain localities cooked hominy would sell very readily, so would codfish balls. Most farms will yield potatoes and eggs, and codfish is comparatively inexpensive. Made into balls ready for frying, these products will be found very profitable.

The expenses connected with a food market are small, the profits large.

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS.

Who doesn't like to see a hemstitched sheet? And in these days when such pretty ones may be bought in the shops so reasonably, there is no reason why we all shouldn't indulge our fancy, only—and here our sense of thrift stops us. For we all know that the hemstitching will be the first place to wear out, and there will still be some wear left in the rest of the sheet. Mine started to go just recently—small breaks appearing here and there.

It suddenly occurred to me to get narrow tape, either linen or bias binding, a trifle wider than the hemstitching, and stitch it neatly underneath the hemstitching on both edges. This leaves a very neat finish whether the sheet is used with the hemstiching or the binding as the right side, and it will last until the entire sheet is worn out. I don't see why pillow cases and tablecloths could not be treated in the same way; thus we could indulge our liking for pretty things and still not feel we are being unduly extravagant. —Mrs. H. N. G.

SECRET OF CRACKING NUTS.

Pecans can be cracked more easily if they are allowed to stand in hot water for a few minutes before cracking. The shells open more easily and the meats can often be taken out whole. The length of time necessary for the nuts to stay in the water is determined by the freshness of the nuts and the thickness of the shells. The meats are not softened if the water is poured off within ten or fifteen minutes. The meats can be crisped, of course, by heating in the oven.

Pop corn pops better if treated in the same way with cold water before popping.—M. J. M.

USE THE MASHER.

Use a wire potato masher to cream the butter and sugar for a cake. It is much easier and quicker than a spoon.

TRY THIS FOR CREPE SLEEVES.

When making a long-sleeved dress of Canton crepe or crepe de chine, or any of the other crepe weaves, face the sleeves back about four inches with taffeta of the same color. This keeps the sleeves from twisting on the arm, and also helps to hold up flare cuffs, which are inclined to crumple when made of soft materials.—O. F.



A POPULAR "STYLISH STOUT" MODEL.

4889. Striped and plain woolen is here combined. This is a good model for satin, crepe or sharmeen. Roshanara crepe with satin for collar and panels would be very attractive.

The Pattern is cut in 8 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4⅞ yards of one material, 40 inches wide. If made as illustrated it will require 1⅝ yards of plain material and 3¼ yards of striped or figured material. The width of the dress at the foot is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

Colonial Georgia.

In English Colonial days Georgia, the thirteenth colony, was formed to make an asylum for the poor. The laws of England permitted imprisonment for debt. Thousands of English laborers who through misfortune and thoughtless contracts had become indebted to the rich were annually arrested and thrown into prisons. Whole families were rendered destitute by the law and to provide refuge for the down-trodden poor of England, and the distressed Protestants of other countries, James Oglethorpe, the philanthropist, a member of Parliament, appealed to George II. for the privilege of planting a colony in America. The petition was favorably heard, and on June 9, 1732, a royal charter was issued by which the territory between the Savannah and Alabama Rivers and westward from the upper fountains of those rivers to the Pacific was organized and granted to a corporation for twenty-one years to be held in trust for the poor. In honor of the king the province received the name Georgia.

The Blood Orange.

The blood orange is obtained by grafting the sweet orange on to the stem of the pomegranate.

This blending of fruits gives the peculiar tint of pomegranate juice to the juice of the blood orange, and some tastes are so sensitive as to detect the somewhat astringent flavor to the pomegranate in the more luscious juice of the orange.

The juice of the orange, whether the ordinary variety or the "blood," consists of citric and malic acids, with fruit sugar, citrate of lime and water. It is antiseptic in its action, and we have the statement of the diarist, John Evelyn, that "the orange sharpens appetite, exceedingly refreshes and resists putrefaction." Hence it is a desirable fruit to include in one's dietary.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.
Sealed in its Purity Package
R22
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER II.—(Cont'd.)

Lilias did not hear her mother come near her, and she started with a piteous gesture of fear when a large hard hand was laid on her arm

"Lilias, my lass, ye are to gang your ways ben to your faither," she said, "and oh! mind—be kind and canny wi' him. Be not angry nor rebellious, for that is never any way with your faither. Gie up the young man gin he bids you—at least for the present. Your heart winna break, though you may think it will. And dinna forget that, whatever your faither may say, he speaks for your good."

Lilias Armour looked at her mother with so steady a gaze that the eyes of that good bustling housewife fell before them. The daughter laughed a little laugh, hard to listen to from one so young, and it was so full of bitter knowledge of the past and carelessness for the future.

"Gie him up—and if I do, that will end it, will it?" she said.

"Aye, surely," said her mother, "it is the way wi' a' the young. I hae been that gait mysel'. I thocht that there was nae lad like ane that I hae mind on. For sax months I wad hae gi'en a' my shapin' claes for him. But my ain mither advised me, and I took her advice. And ye will do the like, my hinnie, like a good lass. There are better lads than him to be gotten—aye, and no that far to seek—responsible, God-fearin' men, too, wi' farms weel plenished and siller in the bank. There was ane that spak' to me Sabbath eight days nae farther gane. Ye could get him for a look—aye, and be a decent married wife within a month gin ye willed it."

Lilias Armour listened wearily to her mother, but did not answer her exhortations and appeals.

"I will go in and see my father," she said. And straightway she went in to where Matthew Armour was sitting, his head thrown back with a grave leonine action, his hand still on the open Bible, and his eyes upon the door through which Lilias was to enter.

She stood before the Elder and looked him in the face, waiting for him to speak.

"My daughter," he said at last, speaking very slowly but not unkindly, "what is the relation in which you stand to the young man of whom we have spoken once before, to him who is named Christopher Kennedy?"

"He is very dear to me," said Lilias Armour, simply.

"I asked you not as to your feelings," her father went on; "the wind does not pass more quickly over the trees than such emotions over a maiden's heart. And when it is gone it leaves as little trace of its passage. But what of him. Has he also told you that you are dear to him?"

"Ever since he came hither he has loved none but me!" said Lilias, bravely.

Her father nodded with a shade of irony and contempt mingling with the exceeding gravity of his countenance.

"Such words are a commonplace of evil and designing men," he said; "They boast in the public places that they are able to make any woman love them. My daughter, that which I shall have to say will be bitter in the mouth as gall. I pray my God that the aftertaste may be sweet. And indeed, be that as it may, it is my intent and bounden duty to save you from a debased and drunken profligate, one who has already dragged your good name through the mire, and who would drag it deeper if he were permitted!"

"Father!" cried the girl, indignantly, "even you have not the right to speak thus of the man I love!"

"My daughter," said the Elder, a little more gently, "the truth may be spoken by any and shame none. Still more by a father."

"You dare not say it to his face!" said the girl, with a flash of angry defiance unexpected even by hserself.

The Ruling Elder smiled a calm, cold, inscrutable smile.

"I, Matthew Armour, dare not! Do you know your father so little? Listen! Last night I heard my daughter's name spoken by rude lips, shouted aloud in a place of public entertainment. The door of the room was locked. I burst it open when they refused me entrance, and stood before your lover in the midst of his riotous and drunken companions. I taxed him to answer me. I accused him to his face of treachery and depravity, and he could not answer save with oaths and cursings. So I delivered him to Satan, that he might learn not to blaspheme."

The girl stood pressing her hands upon her breast, as if to keep her heart in place, the while her father went remoselessly on.

"Nay, more; I was made aware last night that Christopher Kennedy had lost his position at the grammar school at Cairn Edward for drunkenness, and even at that very moment with his companions he was celebrating his way-going. This morning, with one of his cronies, he is fled no man knows whither, and only his creditors will trouble to inquire. He goes forth disgraced in the sight of all and in debt to half the countryside."

"No, no, father! Surely there must be some mistake," the girl faltered, the words driver from her. "Christopher Kennedy cannot have gone without seeing me, without bidding me 'Good-bye'!"

"A bad man in time of trouble thinks only of himself," said her father. "But after all, why should he not have gone to his wife?"

Lilias Armour took a swift step forward as if to silence her father's accusing voice. He stayed her with his hand extended, palm outward, with an action full of dignity and tenderness.

"Be patient, my daughter. Such dealing may be hard, but it is for your soul's health that you mate not with an evildoer. Listen! There came a man hither this morning with all the tale of his past. The man whom you call Christopher Kennedy was married half a dozen years ago, before he went to college, to a fisher lass in his own parish of Sandhaven. She lives there to this day.

The girl bent her nails inward upon her palms and shook with the effort to command herself.

"Who is the man who brought this news?" she asked, to outward view quietly enough.

"His name is Walter Mac Walter. He comes from Sandhaven and knew Christopher Kennedy well. His brother is farmer of Loch Spellanderie; he is a man of credit and a man who has recently bought property in this neighborhood."

"Then Walter Mac Walter lies!" cried Lilias Armour, lifting her head very high.

The Elder took from between the leaves of the Bible a slip of blue paper. There was minute printing upon it, interspersed with larger writing.

"Walter Mac Walter brought this with him in token that he lied not," said her father. "It is a copy of certificate extracted from the registrar's book of the parish of Sandhaven, bearing that, on the twenty-fifth day of August, in the year 18—, Christopher Kennedy, son of Allan Kennedy, farmer of Mayfield in the parish of Sandhaven, was married to Mary Bisset, daughter of Alexander Bisset, of Ship Row, fisherman in the same parish."

The girl came forward and put out her hand for the paper. Her father gave it to her, and she tried to read it. But the words reeled before her eyes, and her fingers trembled so violently that the paper fluttered this way and that like a leak in the wind.

"I cannot read it," she said, "but it is not true. Why should a man bring such a thing with him from hundreds of miles away unless he hated Christopher Kennedy? And why did he go to you instead of to the man he slandered?"

"He came to ask your hand in marriage, my daughter," said the Elder with dignity.

The girl laughed—a hard grating little laugh, not good to hear.

"I thought as much," she said. "This man has pestered me at the kirk and on the way home these months back, not taking any honest answer. And now he has come from the north with this tale, when I thought that I was rid of him. Father, do not believe such a man. It is a lie. I know it to be a lie!"

"And how do you know, Lilias Armour?" said her father, speaking with great quiet.

The girl became suddenly excited, and her hand fumbled for something in her bosom.

"I know it, because I and no other am the wife of Christopher Kennedy—because he has married me in the presence of witnesses; I and I alone am his wife."

A greyer greyness settled over the face of the Elder. His firm lips paled and became more tightly compressed, but his speech was steady as ever, and the hand upon the open Bible did not quiver.

"Before what witnesses?" he asked.

"Before Alister French the lawyer, and Bell Kirkpatrick!" the girl answered fearlessly.

"Alister French it is who is fled with him, alike shamed and in debts; his witnessing is as good as naught!" said the Elder. "Let us see what Bell Kirkpatrick will say to this!"

He rose from his seat and went to the door.

"Margaret," he cried, "send in Bell Kirkpatrick to me hastily."

(To be continued.)

Be kindly affectionate one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12: 10, 17, 21.



Mr. Sam Harris, president of the Navy League of Canada, is shown in London placing a wreath from Canada at the foot of Nelson's Column on Trafalgar Day. Some of the Dominion's sea cadets are shown saluting.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

Ode to Autumn.

John Keats enriched our literature with five of its greatest Odes. The "Ode to a Nightingale" is perhaps the best known, but the following, though the shortest, has the perfection of a flawless gem:

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the mossed cottage trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For Summer has o'erbrimmed their clammy cells.
Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy store
Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find
Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,
Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wind;
Or on a half-reaped furrow sound asleep,
Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while thy hook
Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers;
And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep
Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cider-press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last oozings, hours by hours.
Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them, thou hast thy music too,—
While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day,
And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn
Among the river sallows, borne aloft
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;
Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble soft
The redbreast whistles from the garden croft,
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.



Aid to Clear Thought.

He—"Clear thinking depends absolutely, they say, on good food."

She—"Yes; doubtless a dinner at the Astorbilt would prove a great help in the consideration of your proposal, Mr. Rich."

The Mental Burden.

The peak of the day's load is more often in the mind than in the hand. That is to say, beyond the executive burden is the heavy freightage of a responsibility assumed, and amiable counsel not to worry does not take from us the mindfulness of all that we are carrying.

But the workman who broods is detracting from his value to his task. He needs to cultivate deliberately the qualities of serenity, equipoise and detachment. Something may be learned from the attitude of Japanese intellectuals during the earthquake, though we may smile at them as stoics and fatalists combined. For instead of running about in circles crying, "Woe is me!" and wringing their hands they wore an impenetrable mask over their emotions and said, "What is to come will come. If we must die, we die," and beheld with no outward show of emotion their universe of bamboo and rice-paper shuttled into ruins about them.

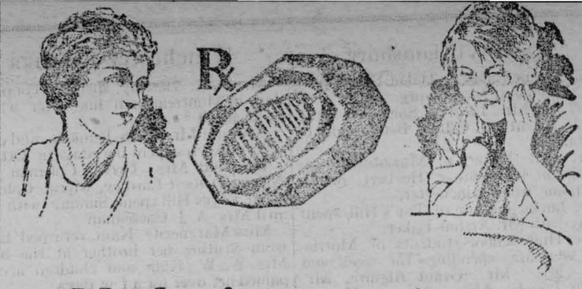
It is an axiom older than the bricks of Babel that the worst is what never occurs. Like all epigrams, the statement overshoots the mark of the winged words; but it is extraordinary how often we evade the thing we dread if we march toward it unafraid. There are few days in the lives of any but the immature whose prospect is altogether pleasant. To think, as the poet affirms, is often to be full of sorrow. The thoughtless and the conscienceless are gay; with our sober prescience of a destiny we feel the shortage of time, the imminence of the end. But it is important, for the sake of our work, to admit the sunlight of irradiating laughter, to disseminate content and cheer, to keep our anger, our black moods, our envies and resentments subliminal, and not in sight or hearing.

The load imposed, that we cannot shift to other shoulders, is sensibly lightened by the disposition of the porter.

Flood Lights to Repel Bandits.

Floodlighting projectors for use on railroad cars carrying Chinese soldiers sent out to repel bandits have just been provided. The floodlighting projectors were equipped with 250-watt lamps, and a considerable number of these projectors were mounted on several railroad cars used to transport detachments of soldiers. Good work was done by this means in reducing the number of bandit attacks upon railroad trains on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

A new type of storage tank for gasoline is spherical in shape, as pressure is more equally distributed over the entire sphere.



Mother's prescription

JOHNNY is taking a prescription. His careful mother—the family health doctor—ordered it. Her daily ounce of prevention—Lifebuoy Soap—works wonders in combating disease.

Every day your children touch dirty objects and cover themselves with germ-laden dirt. Give them Lifebuoy—the health soap.

Lifebuoy protects

The rich creamy lather of Lifebuoy carries a wonderful health element deep down into every pore. The skin is completely purified, and cleansed—delightfully stimulated.

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
More than Soap - a Health Habit

The odour vanishes after use, but the protection remains.

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"A Country Road."

What's nicer than a country road
When Autumn fills the air!
Brown-ribbon in September's sun
A-winding God' knows where.
Past houses old and tumble-down,
Past modest homes and grand,
Past acres rolling to the hills,
And little plots of land.

Across a crazy little bridge,
Above a gurgling stream,
Where fishes darting to and fro,
Like bits of silver gleam.
Then slowly up a moss-bank'd hill
It views a shining lake;
Then thro' a lane of gold-leafed trees,
That only God can make.

Then it becomes a village street,
Where little children play,
And lowing herds of cattle seek
Their homes at close of day.
And on and on it twists and turns
Into the dimming light—
A lonesome weary little road
Lost in the dark of night.

—Cliff Bastin.

Rings on Trees Tell of the Weather Cycles.

Trees are pre-historic almanacs, giving weather reports for ages when there was no weather bureau to record them, are described by Prof. A. E. Douglass of the University of Arizona in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution just issued.

Prof. Douglass' studies are based on minute examination of annual rings of trees. Beginning with the common knowledge that these rings are formed at the rate of one a year, the light, porous section growing in the spring when there is plenty of water and the denser part when the summer drought comes, he went on to study the effect of years of drought as compared with years of plenty, of accidents to the roots, of fires and of attacks of disease. Every event in the life of a tree left its record in the rings.

After learning the correlation between known historical conditions and comparatively recent tree rings, Prof. Douglass began to carry his researches back into earlier centuries, using trees of the age-old forests of the southwest as his "time-sticks." Weather records of the time of the discovery of America, of the Crusades, of the Norman invasion of England, and of even more remote periods, can be read on many stumps in California.

One of the interesting piecces of information shared by the trees is a confirmation of the theory of an 11-year sunspot cycle held by astronomers and weather students. Every eleven years there is a band of relatively narrow rings, indicating a time of heat and drought, with wider rings that tell of easier times in between. Secondary sunspot cycles of longer duration are also suggested by the tree records.

Stocking Outlying Waters.

Owing to the great distance and the indifferent means of transportation available, the Department of Marine and Fisheries has found that it is not feasible to transfer fry from existing hatcheries to many of the important but isolated spawning areas of British Columbia. As the only alternative to fry, these waters are stocked with eyed salmon eggs and upwards of 28,000,000 pink and sockeye salmon eggs have been carefully planted in selected places during the current season.

Colors From Rubbish.

Even such an ordinary thing as coal tar has a romantic history.

For a long time tar was looked upon as almost valueless refuse, the disposal of which caused manufacturers much trouble and expene. Then experiments were made to see if any use could be found for it, but at first nothing much was done.

Later it was found that coal tar could be split up into about ten primary products. From these in turn, roughly three hundred other substances could be obtained. The most important of these coal tar substances are benzine, xylene, naphthalene, phenol, cresol, and so on.

Purified phenol is known to the public as carbolic acid. The importance of the other materials is that they are the basis of many aniline dyes and other products of much value in medicine and commerce.

The process of extracting these products from coal tar is technically known as "fractional distillation." The separating of one substance from the other depends on the fact that each has a different boiling-point. A special boiler is required for heating the tar. This has an elaborate thermometer connected with it, which is extremely sensitive at high temperatures.

A Canadian Wembley.

Even when the British Empire Exhibition is over, its memory will still be preserved in Canada, where the latest railway-station, fifteen miles south-west of Grand Prairie, Alberta, has been given the name of Wembley.

This is not the first time that places in Canada have been named after well-known persons and places in the Old Country. There is a Beaconsfield and a Gladstone in Manitoba, an Asquith post-office in Saskatchewan, and a Bonar Law station in Ontario. Revelstoke, British Columbia, is another case in point. It was named after the first Lord Revelstoke, of Baring Brothers, who took over the first bond issue (fifteen million dollars) of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

In addition to these there are the classical examples of Hudson Bay, named after the explorer; and Windsor, Woodstock, Chatham, and London-on-Thames in Ontario. The last-named, suitably enough, is in Middlesex County, which provides another example. Ontario also boasts a Glasgow and a Glencoe.

Did you ever realize that by yielding instead of resisting, by giving in instead of being stubborn, of being a stickler for an apology, you disarm the resentment and awaken the better nature of the one who has injured you? Many people have thus gained the good will of one whom they had regarded as an enemy.—O. S. Marden.

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THE CANADA STARCH CO, LIMITED
MONTREAL
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A Friend of the Family

Efficient Farming

CHEATING THE OLD SCRAP PILE.

Few farms, indeed, have no graveyard for old machinery and parts. A passerby, familiar with factory methods, wonders at the dismantled wrecks of mowing machines, once resplendent in shining red and yellow paint, now rusting in a slump of burdock and brambles. Perhaps all that is wrong is a broken axle. A crippled tedder, that might still be kicking out the long windrows of hay in the low meadow on July mornings but for a stripped and toothless gear, and a bent camshaft, disconsolately forms a rusty trellis for wild morning glories.

Dozens of smaller parts are always there, too. A flywheel from the threshing machine, with a chunk missing from the rim. A broken pump handle. Cracked transmission housing from the tractor—how long was the spring plowing delayed while the tractor was laid up waiting for the new one to come in? Plowpoints, dozens of them; and half a hundred small wheels, gears and pinions. Parts from the car and the trucks. Harvester parts, cultivator parts, parts from the gas engine and windmill—no one could name them all.

Such a scrap pile nearly always is to be found on the best managed farms as well as those run by the old methods. In fact, the better equipped the farm, the larger is likely to be the heap of discarded metal parts. Modern machinery converts the up-to-date farm into a well ordered manufacturing plant. This situation is followed by the manufacturing plant's problem—the maintenance and repair of machinery.

Besides the fact that it is an unsightly heap of junk, possibly even dangerous to children and to live stock, a haven for field mice and a possible fire hazard from the tall dry stalks of the over-growing weeds, what does this scrap pile mean? What significance has it to the owner of the place?

It is a monument to waste.

Every piece on the scrap pile has had to be replaced. From the mower to the smallest sprocket every item was once important and necessary, and when thrown away a new part had to be bought so work could go on.

Industrial plants, faced with the same problem, would weld these impaired parts. Many scrap piles representing thousands of dollars in machinery have been wiped out, never to reappear, and the salvaged parts not immediately required have in many instances formed a reserve supply to be drawn upon as needed. The savings made in these plants have justified the investment in welding equipment many times over.

However, to reclaim worn or broken farm equipment it is not necessary for the farmer to buy welding apparatus. The nearest job welding shop will fix it for him.

With the oxy-acetylene welding blowpipe in the hands of a competent operator all sorts of worn and broken parts can be repaired—more than "repaired" in the ordinary sense of the word—actually made as good as new. Cracked castings can be welded, missing gear teeth replaced, worn sections and surfaces built up. Malleable castings can be brazed, and the part will be as strong as originally. Steel parts can be made over; plowpoints built up with an alloy steel welding rod will give service like new ones. Bent shafting can be straightened easily by heating with the welding blowpipe.

New parts and new equipment can also be fabricated by welding. One stock farm bought a number of old hot water tanks (range boilers) from a junk dealer, cut them into halves with a cutting blowpipe, and after welding pieces of old pipe to them for legs, used them for stock-feeding troughs. On another place a chute for bags of grain was made by welding old pieces of steel sheet, bought very cheaply from a scrap yard.

It is in the repair of damaged parts, however, that the greatest savings can be made. The actual savings in dollars and cents is a large figure, but the greatest saving is the time necessary to secure a new part.

Take, for example, a typical instance. There are ten acres to be plowed for fall wheat. Disc-harrowing will not do, the ground must be turned over. The first morning an accident to the tractor put it out of service with a crack in the cylinder block.

A new block can be obtained only from the factory, and this will take weeks. Added to the cost of the new block is the freight or express and, unless the work can be properly done on the farm the cost of installing the new block. In the meantime the plowing waits, unless a man and a team of horses can be put to it.

Welding will do away with nearly all of this delay, and much of the expense. The cracked block is simply removed from the tractor and taken to the nearest welding shop. There it is carefully preheated, the crack welded and the casting slowly cooled—all of this work will not take a day.

And the results are very much worth while. The scrap pile is cheated. The cost of a new cylinder block is saved. But best of all, the plowing can go right ahead.

This incident is but a sketchy illustration of the possible value of welding on the farm. Hundreds of similar instances might be cited of savings that are now being made, or that could be made were the value of this reclamation process known to all who could take advantage of it.

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

"How does it happen that Throck is making such a fine success of his work?" Aunt Tacey Ellen, who is anything but diplomatic, asked Throck's mother.

"Happen?" little Mrs. Robers challenged, with a slight trace of irritation, "why, it could never have been any other way!"

"But I know plenty of failures," Aunt Tacey Ellen insisted.

"Yes, but my son isn't one," the mother proudly answered. "You see, I never allowed the word 'failure' in Sonny's vocabulary. From the time he was a little chap I taught him that he must finish, and do well, anything and everything he undertook. A task completed develops self-confidence, you know."

"But, my dear," Aunt Tacey Ellen objected, "he probably had a character that was easily molded. And, no doubt, he was the type of child that would have accomplished anything he undertook, regardless of training."

"Indeed," Mrs. Rogers said crisply, "He was the type of child who is inclined to procrastinate and to jump from one thing to another. But I made up my mind to help him break this tendency, which is not conducive to success."

"How did you go about it?" I asked, entering the conversation.

"First, as I said, we made it a rule that whatever he undertook must be finished. When the task was finished I praised and encouraged him if it was well done. And the next and best influence was instilling in his young mind the thought that he would be successful at whatever he undertook. I had the motto 'Failure is only for those who think failure' framed and hung in his room. I searched our library and the public library for success stories of great men who had overcome handicaps!"

"Didn't Throck's own handicap ever worry him?" Aunt Tacey Ellen inquired.

"If it ever did, I never heard of it," Mrs. Rogers replied. "Some way, I don't believe it ever occurred to him that he would ever be anything but successful."

"And he hasn't been anything else," I added.

Some weeks later I was spending a few days in the great city in which Throck is making a name for himself. Coming out of a store one day, I met my neighbor's fine, big son. I told him how proud we all were of him.

"Oh, it's mother who deserves the praise," said Throck. "I couldn't have done what I have without her. I owe it all to her."

And I went away thinking, "That is true. He does owe it all to his mother. And I believe she is right, 'Failure is only for those who think failure'."

Every rural community would profit by an inventory of its production farm by farm, family by family. Further, the school children would profit highly through the gathering of the material of such an inventory.

The Dairy

The dairyman should know:

That timothy hay lacks protein, is not very palatable to the dairy cow, and has a constipating effect.

That, when combined with alfalfa hay, a limited amount of good corn fodder is, pound for pound, worth as much as alfalfa hay.

That a good rule to follow in feeding corn silage is to give each cow three pounds of silage and one pound of dry roughage per day for each 100 pounds of live weight.

That there is no advantage gained in removing the ears of corn from the plant before putting the crop into the silo.

That a heavy ration of potatoes gives milk of inferior flavor, and butter that is salvy; but that the potatoes can be satisfactorily used in moderate quantities if fed when cooked, and in still smaller quantities when raw.

That profits depend upon providing an abundance of succulent, palatable feed in a well balanced mixture which is fed under comfortable quarters that admit of a reasonable amount of exercise for the cows.

That cows will not thrive unless they receive a regular supply of salt, at least a daily allowance of an ounce for each cow.

That, other things being equal, cows return the largest profits when their owner, through his kindness has gained at least a portion of the affection that these cows would naturally give their offspring.

The Pool.

I know a deep and lonely pool—that's where
The great kingfisher makes his sudden splash;
He has so many jewels in his plumes
That all we see is one blue lightning flash!

But whether that fine bird comes there or no,
There I'll be found before the coming night—
Beside that dark, deep pool, on whose calm breast
Sleep a young family of pools of light.

And near my pool an ancient abbey stands,
Where I, when lying in the longest grass,
Can see the moonlight, tender, soft and fair,
Clasped to the rugged breast of that black nurse.

—W. H. Davies.

Excavators Find Old Roman Nursing Bottle.

Proof that babies of the Roman expansion era were accustomed to the luxury of the nursing bottle has been found during excavations on the site of an ancient Roman city near Folkestone, England.

The urcheologists have unearthed the nipple end of a baby's bottle made of stone, and of a shape identical with the latest in nursing bottles. The nipple also is made of stone, through which a small hole is pierced, and the bottle itself is very heavy.

Poultry

Until a few years ago I believed that corn is a mighty poor feed for young pullets, especially just before they are to be placed in winter quarters. That fall, however, it was a case of "corn or no grain" as I was unable to procure anything better at prices that I could afford to pay. Accordingly I began, somewhat reluctantly, to feed corn to the flock of pullets from which I hoped to select my winter layers.

A neighbor, far more experienced in poultrycraft than I, declared that the fowls would accumulate so much fat that they would be worthless for anything but market purposes by the time cold weather began. But I was desperate and concluded to give corn a trial.

The pullets were on an extensive range at the time. In November they were placed in winter quarters, and from that time forth I realized that a more balanced ration should be provided and began feeding a commercial scratch feed. To the astonishment of myself and neighbor, these pullets began laying in December and kept us in fresh eggs during the balance of the winter; and not a single pullet went into molt.

Some months later I happened to mention the matter to a poultry expert. He merely laughed and replied, "Nothing remarkable about that. In fact, I always make it a rule to feed corn to my free-range pullets as soon as the extremely hot weather is past; and I continue to feed it liberally until the fowls are placed in winter quarters. By such a system the pullets put on sufficient flesh to begin winter laying without experiencing a loss of vitality, and thereby escape the winter molt.

"As long as the young stock is on free range there will be plenty of bugs, worms, weed-seeds and waste grains about to balance all the corn they will consume, and it is almost impossible at that period to induce them to eat more of it than is good for them. The time to cut down on corn in the poultry ration is when the flock is confined to close quarters where the birds can not get sufficient exercise."

We Bought Fall Pullets.

We made $244.38 net labor income last year by buying pullets in the fall and breeding them for eggs. The careful accounts we kept convince me that under similar conditions we would do the same again.

A purchase of additional land left us with an empty laying house that I wanted to use. So I read the classified adds in the nearby papers, and started out with some coops. We bought five dozen early Brown Leghorn hens at 75 cents; 50 pullets (12 miles farther on) at $1 a head; another four dozen at 20 cents a pound; and later 30 Leghorns at $1.25 each. Our chief problem was not the price, but to get pullets old enough to begin laying soon.

The average cost of these pullets and hens was 90 cents. We soon culled the flock down to 150 head. The November egg yield was 15 per cent. This we thought good considering that a lot of the birds decided to do some moulting, that their rations and homes were abruptly changed, and that their house was being remodeled.

In December the yield still stood around 15 per cent., but in January it began to climb, and in February reached 42 per cent. April was the highest month with 66 per cent. After that the flock average continued to drop off until late in August it was only 20 per cent.

Our own pullets were coming into maturity, so early in September we sold the entire purchased flock to make room for them. We got 12 and 14 cents a pound, selling on an average for 23 cents less a head than we had paid ten months before.

Our accounts show that the 150 birds had returned a profit, over cost of feed, of $278.88, or $244.38 after deducting the $34.50 loss in selling price. That was our net labor income.

Considering that the flock was picked up here and there and consisted of birds with no special egg breeding, with many of them immature, we feel that the investment paid well. I also believe that there is a field in each neighborhood for someone to grow pullets for sale. They should be hatched so as to begin laying by November 1st, should be advertised, and sold at a fair price. As a matter of fact, we bought ours as cheaply as we could have raised them.

New Enamel, Stainless Needle Invented by British Dentists.

Greater comfort for people who have to wear false teeth is promised by a British dentist's recent invention, reported to the International Dental Exhibition at the University of London. It is a new type of enamel, which is expected to replace the pink rubber now used in dental plates. It can be prepared in any shade to match the patient's gums, resists the acid of the mouth and retains a permanently polished surface.

Another development is a hypodermic needle of stainless steel. Thus far it has been difficult to keep a cutting edge on this metal, but recent efforts have succeeded. The manufacturers state that they have booked an order for a million and a quarter syringes to be delivered in the United States.



Hard Luck.

Bug—"Great Scott, old man—"

Worm—"Isn't it terrible, I swallowed a hairpin on a bet!"



—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

I Put My Farm Name on My Mail-Box.

It is now about three years since I purchased my farm. About the first thing I did after building a house was to set up a mail-box with an attractive, short farm name printed neatly on its sides, with my name beneath. I never saw a more pleased expression upon the face of a person than appeared upon the features of our mail-carrier who came along just as I had finished nailing the box on the post.

"By golly," he said, "you've got the right idea. You're the first man in here to give his place a name, but it means a lot to me as well as to you. If all the farmers would get busy and do the same, it would speed up mail delivery nearly 50 per cent."

"Well," I replied, "I hadn't thought of it in that light but I wanted a way of letting people know where I lived."

"Well, they'll know where your farm is before they know you," he said, as he left.

I watched him until he turned the corner, and thought of what he had said. If they knew where my place was, in time they would get to know me and my name would be linked inseparably with the name of my place, and this in the long run would be good advertising.

Now it is getting so that when any of the dealers in our town make my acquaintance they say, "Oh! Are you the fellow that lives in 'Northaven?'" and want to know what I intend to raise on the farm. So taken as a whole I feel that the 10 cents I spent for paint to put my farm name on the mail-box has been a good investment.—H. O. Hall.

Bedtime Stories

Betty and the Fairy.

Once upon a time not so very long ago there lived on an 80-acre farm a family of four. Their names were Jack Brown, Betty Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Jack was a boy of eleven and was very fond of fun. Betty was a quiet child two years Jack's junior and she believed in fairies.

One day Mrs. Brown told Betty to go to the orchard after some apples. Betty was very fond of apple pie so she went gladly. When she got to the apple tree she said, "Oh, I wish the apples would come down to me so I wouldn't have to climb the tree!"

A high, small voice (very much like Jack's) answered, "If that is all you wish, little girl, I will gladly help you, for I am a fairy."

Betty cried with joy, "Oh, may I come up and talk to you, Fairy?"

The high voice tried to be alarmed, but it was a very bad attempt. "Oh, no, no, no, little girl! You mustn't, for I would fly away."

Betty asked several questions which the fairy wouldn't answer.

That night at supper when they ate their pie, Betty told of her adventure. Now why do you suppose Jack had to get a drink so suddenly?

Paper Chiefly Machine Made.

Of the paper now manufactured, fully 99 per cent. is machine-made.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

News from the Algoma and St. Joseph Island Institutes.

The Institutes Branches of Algoma and St. Joseph's Island have in general excellently planned and executed monthly program put on by the members and local talent. The reflex effect on the girls and women is noticeable. They are especially bright, efficient, and clear-visioned, carrying their working principle of co-operation from the individual to the Institute, schools, county, college, and Government.

St. Joseph's Island, in co-operation with the Red Cross Society and Council, is establishing a hospital at Richard's Landing. The Island Institutes are co-operating to furnish it and render all help possible in other ways. Good health in home and community is a study of intense interest in the north.

Espanola members volunteered to help the doctor and nurse with a baby clinic, gave a donation to the Children's Aid and Muskoka Sanatorium, encouraged the young people to put on a play, and helped needy local families.

Gordon Lake had an apron-making contest and are arranging for a Girls' Garment Making Club.

Richard's Landing are devoting their energies to the new hospital.

Dayton did, as community work, quilting and mending for the neighbors, darned socks for the bachelors, held a box social to add to their funds and neighborhood good times, and made a donation to the hospital. They also lent a helping hand to the School Fair by giving a prize for the best collection of wood leaves.

Bruce held a tag day for a blind man, had a Dressmaking Course for their own improvement, looked after the sick and helped the Children's Shelter.

Walford had a fine community spirit among their forty-five members, each one taking an active part in a well-planned program. They are making ready for a healthful winter by placing hot lunches in two of their schools and taking the Short Course in First Aid and Home Nursing themselves. Cemetery beautification is one of their local improvement activities.

Spanish, a baby branch, is already active in home and neighborhood improvement planning a basketball equipment for the school children.

Hilton Beach reports: "After Prohibition carried, we had no more need of a jail. So we turned it into a public library and one-half of all we earn goes to its support, the rest to our monument fund. We have been very energetic educationally, having had a course in Millinery and another in Home Nursing."

Tentoris remembered the Old People's Home, the hospital, the babies' ward in the Children's Hospital, the Sault W. I. Rest Room, and helped sick neighbors, then in August took a day off in a jolly community picnic for everybody.

West Korah believes that old people should stay young and held a picnic in their honor. They also believe that young people should have wise heads on their shoulders and had a day for the naming of weeds and making two-minute speeches, with a treat following for the school children. They exhibit at the Sault Fall Fair, selling the exhibit at the close to an appreciative public, and ward off trouble by having the Medical Officer of Health meet with them in a heart-to-heart talk on Preventive Medicine and First Aid.

Echo Bay are busy beautifying the Memorial Park and Playgrounds previously bought.

Capreol have a First Aid demonstration at each meeting in connection with their study of health: poultices, plasters, bandages, disinfecting, interspersing these with demonstrations on candy-making, table-setting and serving, and a button-hole competition. They help the Hospital, Sudbury Chilren's Aid, and give prizes to the children of their own schools.

Kenvale believe in making a survey of community needs and seeing to them first. They are very active in the Outpost Hospital aid at Richard's Landing, paid a pupil nurse to look after a needy maternity case, gave a quilt to the Children's Shelter, to a needy family, helped the library, and held a community evening with games for old and young at it by way of good times at home. Then they found a little to spare still to send to the Japan famine sufferers.

Maclennan equipped local fire sufferers with quilts and kitchen utensils, sent soup, fruit, or plants to every sick member of the neighborhood, had an apron contest, two social suppers, took a day off to clean up the cemetery, and propose starting a public library of their own, having outgrown the travelling library which has served them so well.

Prince likewise aided local fire sufferers with housekeeping outfits.

East Korah and the school board are co-operating to equip and beautify the school, the board buying curtains and the Institute making them, and both putting in hot lunch equipment and an electric stove. The April meeting is a regular school treat meeting when prizes and a treat to the pupils come from the visiting Women's Institute.

Iron Bridge put in a telephone for their nurse, cleaned up the cemetery, helped the School Fair, and attended to some needy members of the community.

The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 23

The Transfiguration, Luke 9: 28-36. Golden Text—This is my beloved Son: hear him.—Luke 9: 35.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE DISCIPLES' VISION OF THE GLORY OF JESUS, 28-33.

II. THE CONFIRMING VOICE FROM HEAVEN, 34-36.

INTRODUCTION—With the confession of Peter at Caesarea Philippi, there begins a new period of deep and intimate communion between Jesus and his disciples. He is at last able to reveal what his Messiahship, which they have now discovered, means. This is nothing less than death at the hands of the nation. Such teaching startles and dismays the disciples, who had cherished very different thoughts of the Messiah's fortunes, but within a week three of them have a very wonderful experience on the Mount of Transfiguration, which confirms to them the truth both of what Peter had confessed, and of what Jesus had subsequently revealed. This experience forms the subject of to-day's lesson. Let us remember that the whole preceding week had been one of great religious emotion, and indeed excitement. Jesus had announced in solemn terms that he must go to Jerusalem and die, Luke 9:22-27. He had said that the path of the Messiah must be the path of the cross, and that his faithful disciples also must now be prepared to forsake everything, to renounce self, and accept, if need be, a cross of execution. This was new teaching, and at first the thought that Jesus must die left them utterly aghast. What then, they argued, was to become of his expected crown and kingdom? From these thoughts the disciples are delivered by a supreme experience granted, as we have already said, on the Mount of Transfiguration. In a great moment of spiritual illumination, they see Jesus in his real glory. They see Moses and Elijah bearing testimony to him, and to the fact that he must die. Finally, they hear a voice from heaven naming Jesus as the divine Messiah, and calling upon themselves to listen to his words.

I. THE DISCIPLES' VISION OF THE GLORY OF JESUS, 28-33.

V. 28. A week after Peter's confession, Jesus takes his three most intimate disciples with him to a quiet retreat among the hills. Luke alone tells us that Jesus was praying when the Transfiguration occurred. Doubtless, before the prayer, Jesus had been speaking in solemn terms about his Messiahship, and about the necessity of his death.

Vs. 29-31. It would appear from v. 32, that during the prayer of Jesus—as afterwards in the garden of Gethsemane—the three disciples had fallen into a deep slumber. They were exhausted perhaps by their long vigil on the mountain side, and by the strain of sad foreboding inspired by Jesus' words. But the evangelist explains that meantime, as Jesus prayed, his face grew brighter,—a heavenly radiance spread over him, and he was no longer alone. For there before him, in heavenly vision, were Moses and Elijah. They were speaking to him, and revealing that he must indeed go to Jerusalem and die.

V. 32. Suddenly the disciples became wide awake. They perceive the radiance of Jesus' face, and they are at once aware that he is holding converse with the two heavenly spirits. Instantaneously, the elements of a vision come together before their eyes. They see Moses and Elijah by Jesus' side. The two representatives of the law and the prophets are bearing witness to Jesus' Messiahship.

V. 33. Like a man only half-awakened from a dream, and not properly distinguishing what is vision and what is everyday reality, Peter wish to prolong the scene, and blurts out foolish words about putting up shelters on the hillside for Jesus and the two heavenly visitors. The evangelist explains that Peter at that moment did not know what he was saying. But while Peter is confused, there is no mistaking what the vision means. It means that Scripture, in the persons of Moses and Elijah, is now seen witnessing to the truth of what Jesus has said regarding his Messianic destiny of suffering. Jesus had perhaps spoken earlier in the evening of the Messianic predictions associated with the names of Moses and Elijah, and now in a flash of heavenly insight, the disciples see the truth.

II. THE CONFIRMING VOICE FROM HEAVEN, 34-36.

V. 34. At this moment a cloud overshadows the disciples,—a symbolic way of saying that they become suddenly and strongly aware of the divine presence. The impressions of the hour have culminated, and the truth comes powerfully home to them that God is present, confirming by his own voice, what they have seen and heard.

V. 35. They hear the voice: "This is My Son, My beloved; hearken to Him." This is practically identical with the voice which Jesus heard at his baptism, and signifies that what God revealed to Jesus at the beginning is now revealed to Jesus' followers. (Compare Mark 1:11.) Thus the Transfiguration experience is the heavenly confirmation of the truth of Peter's confession. But it is also understood as a clear sign that Jesus' prediction regarding his death—which had hitherto been a great stumbling-block—is to be received by faith.

V. 36. The vision passes, but the truth remains. The disciples cannot yet reveal all that they have seen and heard, but they ponder it in their hearts.

THE GLORY.

The "glory of God" has in Scripture great fullness of meaning. It means his exalted and holy character and being which he reveals to men, but there is always, or nearly always, a background of nature. The glory of God starts out from the brightness and splendor of the sky. God used to come sweeping on in the thunderstorm, with the lightning as his gleaming arrow or flashing spear, and the thunder his voice. In the thunderstorm he came to the relief of the distressed psalmist (Psalm 18), hidden in the cloud, it is true, but none the less darting out fiery death upon his enemies. In the temple, Isaiah saw the king of kings upon his throne, and even the courtiers who stand by him are fiery beings (the seraphim), Iso. 6. The vision of Ezekiel (chs. 1-3, is of a being so resplendent that the clouds cannot hide him. The glory of God is described in Exod. 24:16-18 as if it were a great fire breaking through the cloud that hangs over a volcano. I have seen an irradiated cloud at Vesuvius by night. The Israelites got glimpses of this glory of the God of the bright heavens, and Moses did often (Exod. 33:17-23; 34:6, 7).

And when God tabernacled among men, his presence was on more than one occasion marked out by shining light and cloud. When Jesus was born "the glory of the Lord shone round about" the shepherds, Luke 2:9. When he was transfigured, his white and glistering presence was encircled by clouds. On the way to Damascus, Paul saw at midday a "light from heaven, above the brightness of the sun," Acts 26:13. The early Christians expected Messiah to come in glory—that is, in dazzling splendor—on the clouds, Matt. 16:27. And in the heavenly life, no light of sun or moon is needed, the glory of God doth lighten it, Rev. 21:23.

The End of a Whale.

About a mile from where I was sitting on the sandy beach, a correspondent writes to us from Alaska, a whale blew. Idly I watched him. For perhaps half an hour he slowly fed nearer, occasionally letting his back remain above the water for a few minutes. Behind me among the low-growing hemlocks a bluejay sang in perfect imitation of a white-crowned sparrow. Gulls were wheeling lazily overhead.

Suddenly the whale blew with a resounding noise and dived with a hurried rush of water. Glancing round, I saw the peculiar splashing of water that a thrasher shark makes as he comes to the surface. Having heard that thrasher sharks kill whales,—and not altogether believing it, for a thrasher shark is only six feet long, and a whale is thirty or forty,—I climbed to a large boulder to get a better view. The whale was nowhere in sight, but three sharks were closing in toward a certain place. They dived, and all was quiet.

Presently there was a tremendous rolling and churning of water, and the whale flung himself above the surface, attacked from beneath. In an instant first one shark and then another leaped above the water, striking the big fellow with terrific force and lashing the water to foam. Immediately the whale dived again, but the thrashers striking beneath him forced him up. The constant lashing of the sharks beneath, above and against his sides drove the whale into a frenzy, and he rushed and pounded round in a vain effort to strike one of his agile tormentors. For minutes clouds of spouting steam and splashing water obscured the combatants.

At last the air cleared momentarily. A leaping shark, with his dripping body gleaming richly, struck the whale a terrible blow. I could hear the thud where I was standing. The whale dived, and the shark followed. Again he threw himself above the water to escape being torn to pieces. But always the thrashers were upon him, always they harried him, one above and two beneath. Soon they had the battle almost entirely on the surface. The whale was charging less frequently; the constant pounding of the murderous sharks was wearing him down. Torn and exhausted, he gathered his remaining strength and made a tremendous rush; then, rolling completely over, he dived.

Not once had he touched the sharks. The water was dark with his blood. Now the struggle was over; the whale was dead. The mad spouting and churning stopped.

Choppy waves had arisen; the wind was blowing briskly; clouds darkened the sun. The surf beat against the rocks with a rhythmic roar, and the gulls were screaming wildly. The bluejay was silent. Out against the whitecaps I saw the regular rise and fall of seven great black fins shaped like scimitars, cutting the water—thrasher sharks on their way to the feast.

Fattening Cockerels.

For crate feeding, cockerels give best results when they are put into the crates at from four to five pounds in weight, according to experiments carried on under the direction of the Dominion Poultry Husbandman. They stand the confinement and forced feeding better than younger birds. It is recommended that they be fasted for practically the whole of the first day and then fed sparingly for several days. If fed heavily from the beginning, the birds go off their appetite and lose rather than gain in flesh. After the few days of feeding sparingly the birds will soon be able to handle two or three full meals in the twenty-four hours. During long days, or when artificial light is used, suitable feeding hours are six in the morning, at noon, and six in the evening. Two feeds are sufficient in the shorter days, at morning and evening. The duration of the feeding period varies from two to four weeks, which should terminate when the birds have become well fleshed and are noticed not to be eating well. Whole grain should not be given, and the finer the grain is ground the better feed it makes, and may consist of a mixture of corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, or wheat. The feed should be given in a wet state mixed to the consistency of porridge, so that it can be poured from a pail or dipped with a flat ladle. Buttermilk is regarded as the best liquid, skimmilk coming next. Better results are obtained when the milk is sour and the feed mixed one meal ahead. A little salt added to the mash is recommended. The birds should have water constantly available, and a supply of grit at all times.

Gross Deception.

"When we get to Niagara, dear, let's try not to look as though we've just been married."

"Good idea, darling. You carry the suitcase, eh?"

An enterprising town has planted a municipal evergreen tree which will be used to each Christmas for a municipal Christmas tree as long as it lives. Other towns should take the hint and do the same thing.

"Was Freed of Gall Stones And Persistent Backache"

Mr. Alexander Bradley, R.R. No. 1, Carp, Ont., writes:



"I suffered from gall stones, and commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I feel safe in saying that these pills completely overcame the trouble, as it is some years since I was afflicted in this way, and I have not suffered from gall stones or even backache since. I have also found Dr. Chase's Nerve Food excellent for heart trouble and shortness of breath."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

35 cts. a box of 35 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

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When in town, come in and visit the new Cafe.

Meals at ull hours.

Clean Quick Service.

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ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited. Toronto

BARGAINS

As I have sold my storehouse I will sell the balance of stock at following prices.

Maple Leaf flour—$4.60 cwt., Maple Leaf Middlinge—$38.50 a ton, Maple Leaf Shorts-$32.50 a ton, Maple Leaf Bran-$30.50 a ton, Poultry grit—$1.10 a bag Oyster shell—$1.60 a bag.

H. S. Carkner.

Phone 606 r 2.

Zutoo

Stops headache in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c per box.

NOTICE!

We have the agency for the 'Triplex' Portable heater and cooker, Electric, combined in a single unit. Just a real nice Christmas Gift.

No extra Wiring necessary. Call at our store and see us demonstrate this master combination.

Price $18.00.

A. E. Goodfellow.

Their Only Son Taken

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Baker were grieved to learn of the very great bereavement that came to their home through the death of their only child, John Eldred Baker, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12th.

On Oct. 31st he was severely injured by a kick from a horse. From the very outset it was felt these injuries were of a serious nature and he was rushed to the General Hospital at Cornwall. The physicians, with great kindness and skill, rendered every possible assistance but notwithstanding the operations and all that loving care could do, he seccumbed to the injuries twelve days later.

For scarcely five years was this dear wee lad lent to his home, but there was beauty and winsomeness, which accompanied that brief life, which has left an abiding impression for good upon his parents and all who knew him.

The funeral service was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. John A. Waddell. The large gathering of sympathizing friends as well as the floral tributes bore testimony to the affectionate regard in which parents and child were held. During the service Mrs. Percy Durant sang very sweetly, "There's a home for little children."

The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Rev. Edward G. Fox, who was born 79 years ago near Winchester, died in Toronto last Saturday. Deceased was educated at the Canadian Literary Institute, now Woodstock Baptist College, later at the University of Toronto and the Rochester Theological College. He held pastorates in the United States, and for the last 20 years had been treasurer of the Ontario Baptist Home and Foreign Board. He is survived by wife, two sons and daughter.

The reason the O. T. A. is being broken is because we are weakened citizens and will not help enforce the law. We don't want to assist—but we do love to criticize, says an exchange.

Church Union Meeting

There was a large attendance at the Church Union meeting in Lannins Hall on Thursday night last, many having to stand. The speakers were Rev. T. E. Hallings, Methodist Church, Ottawa, Rev. R. B. Cochrane, Toronto, Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian and Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, also of Toronto. The intense interest was shown by the audience remaining until the close of the meeting at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Ross acted as chairman and Dr. Muriel Fetterly presided at the piano, Rev. M. Clark Hallville, read the scripture lesson, and Rev. Wm. Hughson, Vernon, led in prayer.

FRESH FISH AT FISHER'S FRIDAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Married at her residence, Victoria St. Morrisburg, by Rev. Mr. Lawson, on Thursday, Nov. 6th. 1924, Blanche, second daughter of Mrs. Robt. Bouck, to Charles W. Werely, of Morrisburg. They will reside in Morrisburg.

A newspaper which printed a description of a beautiful wedding once made an unfortunate error of stating that "the roses were punk". The editor of course gave directions that correction be made in the next issue but with the sweetest of regrets this is how the phrase, as corrected, appeared: "The noses were pink."

The Carter scholarships to the three highest candidates on not more than ten papers of the 1924 annual Upper School examinations have been awarded as follows in Leeds and Grenville counties: first R. E. Rourke Brockville, $100, second Albert E. Robinson, Kemptville, $80, third, Agnes H. Johnston, Kemptville, $40.

Mirrors take the conceit out of sensible people, and add to the conceit of the foolish. Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream takes the soreness out of a stiff neck. It will relieve a wheezy congested chest. Now is the time of year to see that a jar of this excellent remedy is in the house. Your druggist has it at 35c a jar.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Thursday, Nov. 13 at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDiarmids in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh when immediate friends, relatives and young people of Golden Valley, also Mr. Howard Hume of Marvelville gathered together to celebrate in honor of their recent marriage.

The evening was spent in music and dancing. At midnight refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed themselves until the wee hour of morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McIntosh will take up residence in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Hon. John S. Martin in speaking at Simcoe last week deplored the fact that when school children had secured their entrance certificates very often their parents were unable to stand the financial strain of sending them unto higher schools. As a result their education ceased. This problem, Mr. Martin said, Premier Ferguson hoped to solve by the introduction of seasonal classes for boys of 12, 18 years, with travelling instructors, one for each township. This will fill a much needed want especially in the rural sections of Canada.

The Gananoque Journal says that the old windmill at Maitland, the scene of stirring times a century ago, and which was erected in 1814 by Colonel Jones, and used by him for many years to grind corn and wheat for the early settlers, is being repaired and strengthened. The work is being done by Dr. R. E. Webster whose wife is a lineal descendant. It is one of the remaining relics of our early revolutionary wars, and on several occasions was the scene of skirmishes, soldiers having been quartered there. Being close to the water's edge, it commanded a splendid view of the American main shore, and of the river for several miles both east as well as west.

The Coming Eclipse

An eclipse of the sun is timed to take place between 9.05 and 9.06 on the morning of January 24th., 1925 and it will last for about a minute and a half. At the instant of totality, Pembroke and district will be immediately plunged into total darkness, just as if night had suddenly come. As soon as the moon has passed over and the time of totality has been completed, daylight will come back just as instantaneously. If the sky is clear on that day, the people of this district will have the opportunity of witnessing a sight which has not been visible in this district for five hundred years, and will not be visible again for five hundred more years.

Young People's League

A great deal of interest was aroused at the Y. P. L. of the Methodist church last Monday evening, when the citizenship committee under the able leadership of Mr. W. J. Cass, presented a debate, Resolved that school training is more conducive to good citizenship than home training. The affirmative side was upheld by Cecil Dukelow with Bill Agnew, Harold Whitley and Rupert Heimer as colleagues, while Miss Ethel Dixon as leader, with Misses Jean Wallace, Mabel Suffel, and Minnie Earle spoke on behalf of home training. Considering the short time which the debaters had for preparation they all did themselves much credit. Although the judges, after much deliberation, brought in a verdict in favor of the negative side, the boys are to be congratulated for the statesmanlike manner in which they presented their case. Several budding orators are in evidence as a result of their school training. Miss Laura Melvin and Mr. Fred Johnston kindly contributed solos which added much to the enjoyment of the meeting.

Born—At Dunbar, on Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle, a son (George McVey.)

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Men's Comfort.

O'coats of Style and Comfort Combined.

If you are thinking of buying an overcoat it will pay you to see our range in

Square Sleeves, Regular Sleeees, and Leather Lined.

Watch our store for a Special on Shirts.
We have a large range of the Arrow Shirts.
You can't beat an Arrow. Just due to arrive.

Specialties in all Men's Wears.

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From Cold and Wet by buying Good Rubbers.

Little gent's sizes 6 to 10, Youth's sizes 10 to 13, Boy's sizes 1 to 5, Men's sizes 6 to 11. We are well stocked with all sizes at different prices, come in and see them. No trouble to show them and you are under no obligation to buy.

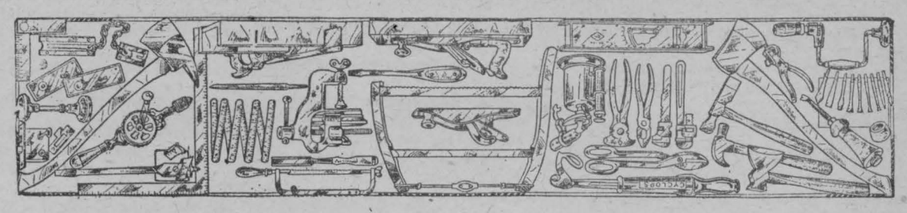
Ladies' Rubbers in the different styles. Boy's Rubbers for over their shoes. Men's Rubbers for over their shoes,

Men's heavy work boots $4.50, long legs $5.50 and $6.50

Boy's fiine Box Calf shoes $3.75 School Girl's shoes $4.25

Men's Rubber Boots $4.75

HARD-WARE



Stable Brooms $1.00 and $1.25
Heavy Shovels $1.15
Ensilage Forks $3.25
Ensilage Baskets $1.25
Horse Blankets, new army.
Cury Combs 25c
Horse Brushes 40c
Cow Chains 50c
Bad Locks 25c to 50c

Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for 25c
Black Felt, 5c per lb.
White Felt 7½c per lb.
3 ply roofing $3.00 square
Belt laces 20c each
Files, 10 inch 25c
Axes $1.25
Axe handles 50c
Cross Cut Saws, complete $6.50

Manure Fork, 5 tined $2.00
Lanterns, Cold Blast $1.40
Shaft ends 50c
Rope for halters
Dog Chains 50c
Nails, all sizes
Corn Poppers, large size 50c
Rat Traps 20c each
Horse Nails 25c lb.

Groceries



Raisins, new seedless, 2 lbs. for 25c
Cocoa, 2 lbs. for 25c
Dates, new, 2 lbs. for 25c
Prunes, new Santa Clan 10c per lb.
Cranberries, rich and red 20c
Cut Mixed Peels, ½ lb. package 25c
Mince Meat, per lb. 20c
Choice Cooking Apples 8c lb.
Silver Leaf Prunes 35c lb.
Pure Lard 25c lb. Shortening 20c
Rice, good clean plumb rice 10c
Rolled Wheat, per lb. 8c
Rolled Oats, 20 lb. sack $1.25
Flour 24 lb. sack $1.25
Salt, coarse, 100 lbs. $1.10
Butter, Kemptville Creamery 45c, Dairy 40c
Cheese, Mild Canadian 22c lb.
Cheese, Kraft 40c lb.
Marmalade, 1 lb. glass 25c
Raspberry, pure, 1 lb. 30c
Strawberty, pure 1 lb. 30c
Strawberry, pure, 4 lbs. $1.00
Peaches, evaporated, per lb. 20c
Catsup, quart bottles 35c
Olive Oil, 8 oz. bottles 50c 4 oz. bottles 30c
Pickles, quart bottles 50c
Cooking Figs, per lb. 10c
Honey, 5 lb. pails 75c
Flakes, Quaker 10c
Oranges, per doz. 50c, Lemons, per doz. 30c
Bananas 50c per doz.
Grape Fruit 3 for 25c

Betty Brown Candies

Betty Brown Candies are in a class by themselves. Betty Brown Candies are made of the richest of Cream and Butter, are flavoured with natural fruit juices, are all home made. We are sole agents for this section, try a lb. box in your next order, per lb. 60c

Meat Shop



Keep Them Satisfied.

The secret to success is now disclosed, "Keep them Satisfied" is the Magic formula that always works. With this in view you cannot do better than call on our meat market for your next order of meat. Nothing but the choicest of Western Beef cut, this is the reason our meat market enjoys such a steady trade. No order too small to receive our careful attention. Ring up 85 for your next order.

Mitts! Mitts!



Mitts to Fit the Old and Young.

Men's Horse-hide Pullovers $1.25
Men's Horse-hide, wool lined $1.25
Men's Horse-hide, wool lined $1.40
Men's Buck Fronts, wool-lined $1.25
Men's Muleskin, wool-lined $1.00
Men's Woolen Mitts, home-made 75c
Boy's Horse-hide Pullovers 90c
Men's Mocha wool-lined $2.00
Men's Driving Gauntlets, wool-lined $2.00

Sweaters

Bring in the boy and fit him with a sweater for $1.00

Men's Work Sweaters with roll collars, size 32 to 44, price $2.25

MEN'S & BOY'S CAPS

A good assortment in light and dark colors, medium and heavy weights with felt and fur line ear bands, prices are reasonable, ask to see them.

We pay 45c for Fresh Eggs

Phone 16 Winchester **T. O. KEYES** Meat Market Phone 85