The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 37. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1922. SINGLE COPIES 5c.



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If you will deposit in your savings account each month one-twelfth of your annual insurance premium, it will be easy to pay for your life insurance when due.

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BY HAVING US INSTAL A BEATTY PUMP
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DO IT NOW ! See us about that plumbing system you have been thinking of. Just think ! Hot and cold water on tap in your country home. Turn the tap and you have it hot or cold, just as you wish.

Come in and talk it over with us, it won't cost you anything. Our many satisfied customers prove that we are experts in this class of work.

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A Findlay (Pipe or Pipeless) Furnace installed by us means a warm and comfortable home even on the coldest days.

Estimates cheerfylly furnished. Distance no objection. Telephone 48

D. H. Jackson - Chesterville

Social and Dance

The Citizens of Chesterville will hold a Social and dance at the Driving Park in aid of Chesterville Band, on Thursday Aug. 17th. If weather unfavorable will be held following evening. An orchestra of eight or ten pieces will furnish music.

Mr. John Barkley Passes Away

After a long and tedious illness Mr. John W. Barkley of Connaught passed away at his home this morning. He was well and favorably known throughout this community where he had spent practically all his life. Besides his widow a family of eight survive. As we go to press, funeral arrangements are awaiting word from distant members of the family.

Business Picking Up

Owing to an increase in both domestic and export orders the Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Co., during the past week or two have been able to take considerable more milk from producers than from some time past. Keepsweet Cream extensively advertised by the Dominion Milk Corporation in the cities of Ontario west and is all being manufactured at the local plant.

Boost for the Library

An appeal for funds to help carry on the Public Library is being made by the Women's Institute. The cost of maintaining and adding new books is no small item, and every person who would like to see our town have a library is asked to contribute. As it may be impossible to reach all by personal canvass, contributions will be received by the President or Secretary.

Social at Moose Creek

A lawn social under the auspices of Moose Creek Catholic Chnrch will be held on the church grounds on Wednesday, Aug. 16 th. Special attractions will include Boxing matches between Villeneuve of Ottawa and Goodrow Champion of Hull, and a bout between Paquette and Lafleur. Good Programme of songs and recitals.

Freight Wreck At St. Clet

Monday morning's mail from the east was considerably delayed owing to a railroad wreck at St. Clet where an eastbound freight train was pitched into by the train following. Both trains were loaded with wheat, the wreckage blocking both tracks, the engine of the second train being swung across the westbound track. Engineer Johnston was very seriously injured when he jumped and is reported to have since died.

Mr. Barlow Will Be New Principal

High School Boards have their work cut out for them now-a-days in engaging a staff that will stay engaged long enough to know who they really have. Of last year's staff in the Chesterville school the two assistants definitely accepted re-engagement for the coming term and only a week ago the Board announced the engagement of Mr. H. Loucks of Morewood as principal, the latter, however, has failed to secure his release from the Morewood Board, and the Chesterville deal has had to be called off. The two ladies have resigned to accept positions in other schools offering larger salaries. As all is well that ends well Chesterville will have nothing to regret in the matter as the Board has closed a contract with Mr. Barlow, formerly of Winchester High School and latterly of Avonmore, to become principal, with the opening of the next term. Mr. Barlow is recommended very highly both from Winchester and Avonmore, and the fact that a suitable residence was not available in the latter place was the only circumstance that made it possible to secure him. The Board is in negotiation with two assistants of undoubted ability who will fill out an exceptionally good staff.

THE MOLSONS BANK

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital Paid Up $4,000,000
Reserve Fund $5,000,000
Over 125 Branches

Teach Your Children Industry and Thrift

Reward them for doing work around the house, and impress upon them the importance of saving their earnings. Why not open an account for them in the Savings Department of The Molsons Bank. Money may be deposited or withdrawn by mail.

Safety Deposit Boxes to rent at the Chesterville Branch.

F.E.Price, Manager Chesterville Branch

Thursday Angust 24tn

The annual Celebration, Horse Show and Races will be held at Chesterville Driving Park on Thursday August 24th. A feature of the day will be a five mile horse race.

Ran on Rocks in Lachine Rapids

Through the snapping of a rudder chain while the steamer Rapids Prince of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, was still in the Lachine Rapids at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, the vessel was caught by the swift current and thrown on a rocky ledge, where she now lies, her bow raised above the waterline, while her stern remains in the channel, continously swept by the great weight of water.

There was no panic among the 400 passengers when the vessel struck, and it is stated that there is no danger in the situation of the ship.

Wm. Gillespie Dead

On Sunday evening just at sunset there passed away in Winchester at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr Robt. Beattie, one who was well known in Chesterville and Morewood in the person of Mr. Wm. Gillespie. He had passed his 73rd birthday on May 24th. last, having come to Winchester just before that from Cleveland where he and Mrs. Gillespie had been visiting their daughter. While there Mr. Gillespie suffered a stroke from which he never fully recovered, but gradually grew weaker until during the past three weeks he was unable to leave his bed. Besides his wife he is survived by his son Clifford and daughter Minnie. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge of Chesterville and was buried under that order on Wednesday afternoon.

Death of Raymond Payne

A feeling of gloom and sadness was cast over Winchester on Sunday morning last when it was found that Raymond the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne, aged only 7 years and eight months, had passed away during the night. He had been ill for three weeks with cholera morbus and all that the physican and skilful nurse could do availed nothing. His little life ebbed slowly away. In the absence of Rev. R. J. Glassford, the funeral service on Monday at 1.30 p. m. was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hughson of Vernon, assisted by Rev. Mr. England and Rev. E. Claxton. Mr. H. McKercher of Toronto sang a beautiful solo. The entire service was so impressive and uplifting that much comfort would be conveyed to the deeply sorrowing parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Empey in whose home Raymond lived with his parents. Miss Annable the Prin. of the Public School, with Misses Gardiner and McCormick led a procession of school children, who were Raymond's playmates to the Church. He will be missed by all, as he was of a very lovable disposition.

KODAKS

We have a good Stock of Kodaks
Kodak Films
Snap Shot Albums

STATIONERY

In Fancy Boxes
Lotus Lawn and Other Lines by the quire,
A good line of Writing Pads at 10c, 15c, 25c.

FOUNTAIN PENS

We recommend Waterman,s at from $2.50 up.
We have other cheayer lines.

INK

Waterman's FountainPen Ink
Pints 75c. 4oz Bottles 25c
Smaller bottles 15c

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Mountain Township Lad Accidentally Shot Himself

Left alone in the house with an older brother, while his parents were picking berries, Melvin Scuce aged 5, son of Frank Scuce, Hallville, secured possession of a loaded shotgun belonging to his father, by climbing upon a table and when Eddie his brother, aged seven ran to the house on hearing a report, he found the child lying dead on the floor, shot through the lungs with the gun lying upon the table.

Born

Flynn—At Chesterville, July 20th 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flynn, a son (Louis Patrick)

Hummel—At Montreal Maternity Hospital on July 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hummel, 212 Park Avenue, Montreal, a daughter.

Bond—At Connaught on Sunday July 30 th. to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bond, a daughter (Edith Mary)

ANNIVERSARY SOCIAL

An Anniversary Social under the auspices of
THE MOREWOOD METHODIST LADIES' AID
Will be held on

The Methodist Church Lawn, Morewood

—on—

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 13

Tea will be served from 6 until 8,
After which a Concert will be given.

Admission - Adults 35c., Children 20c.

It Measures Up in Tea Quality
100% of its Selling Cost
"SALADA"
TEA
"STANDARD" THE WORLD OVER

H271

Motorcycle "Cops" Chase Fruit Thieves

Ninety men and fifty motorcycles have been enlisted by the State of Massachusetts to protect the farmers of the state against thefts of fruit, vegetables and other farm products. The step has been taken largely as the result of pressure exerted by the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, an organization similar in aims to the U. F. O. in this province. Depredations committed last year by marauders in motors cars resulted in bringing home to the farmers the fact that they were suffering to the extent of thousands of dollars every year. As the thefts are committed largely at night, during the height of the fruit season, the motorcycle police will patrol the roads during the hours of darkness as well as during the daytime.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

FARM LABORERS
$15 To WINNIPEG
Plus ½c per mile beyond

Excursions Aug. 11 & 21

From Stations in Provinces of Quebec and Ontario—Toronto, Sudbury and east.

FARE RETURNING: ½c per mile to Winnipeg plus $20 to starting point.

Through trains. Tpecial accommodation for women and famiiie:. Box lunches.

For information apply to nearest Canadian Pacific Agent or to

C. W. CASSEMAN,
Town Ticket Agent
Ticket Office opposite Record Building

FIRE INSURANCE

Specially adapted

For Town, Village or Farm Property

The Monarch, The Merchants, West-ern Assurance Co., Sun Insurance Office, and others.

Will insure hazardous and non-hazard ous property up to any amount required.

The Ontario Farmers will insure against Windstorm and Cyclone.

Our twenty-five years experience in the Fire Insurance business enables us to adjust your line of insurance to your profit and satisfaction.

JAMES CLEMENT, Agent,
Phone 601 R. 23. Chesterville

Trinity College Buys Home of Late Sir James Whitney

The former home at 113 St. George Street Toronto of the late Sir James Pliny Whitney, former Prime Minister of Ontario, has been bought by Trinity College in connection with its expansion and ultimate removal from its present location. Nora Whitney and others acting as executors and executrix of the late Alice, Lady Whitney, disposed of the property, which includes a solid brick residence with lot frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 198 feet, for $19,000. The adjoining property is already in the college's hands.

Sets Barn on Fire And Burns Himself

After a quarrel with his wife, Joseph Scheurman, a farmer of Lexington, near Kitchener, set fire to his house and barn, and walking into the blazing implement shed, attached to the barn perished in the flames. His watch and a few charred bones were all that was found to identify him by High Constable Hiber and provincial officers investigating the fire this morning. Mrs. Scheurman was not on the premises at the time of the fire, which is believed to have been started about 11 o'clock at night, as Scheurman's watch found in the ruins of the implement shed in the morning, had stopped at 11.10 o'clock.

June Milk Brought $15.59 Per Cow

In the milk test being conducted by the Peel Milk Producers Association among 138 cows, in 9 picked herds, a cow belonging to Harold Watson stood high in butter fat for June with 51 lbs. A cow belonging to L. H. Bertram was high for milk production with 1.656 lbs. During the month of June, 24 cows produced more than 40 lbs, butter fat, and 8 cows produced more than 1,500 lbs. of milk. The average production for the 138 cows was $14.80 lbs. average test 3.72 per cent., average butter fat 30 3 lbs, average cost of product $15.59, average cost of feed $2.42, average profit above feed cost $13.17.

RICKETS
A bone-disease of early childhood may be prevented by the faithful use of cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion
contains the wonderful *anti-rachitic vitamine* in abundance. It is the ideal way to give cod-liver oil to children.



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and you surely will make it a lot easier and more profitable if you throw away those old

MILK CANS

and let us equip you with some of the best on the market We have a nice lot of hand made

MILK PAILS
Waiting for a buyer

The wise man looks a little farther ahead than to-morrow. Don't wait till the cold weather is here; be one of the wise ones and see us now

ABOUT A FURNACE

Come in and let us tell you how you can enjoy California weather all winter without going to the U. S. A.

Jas. E. Prescott - Berwick

"BIG BEN" NOT REMARKABLE

Three Clocks in the United States Larger Than Timepiece That Is Pride of London.

London's pride has received another blow.

It is the popular idea that "Big Ben" is the largest clock in the world, whereas it is beaten by three in the United States.

The biggest of the trio is the Colgate clock in Jersey City. The diameter of the face is 38½ feet—compared with "Big Ben's" 22½ feet—the minute-hand being 20 feet long.

This minute-hand weighs about a third of a ton, and travels, at the tip, more than half a mile a day.

Unlike other big clocks, the dial of the Colgate timepiece is made of strips with openings between to offset the velocity of the wind. It is illuminated by incandescent lights, which outline the hands. Brilliant red lights show the position of the hours on the dial.

The second largest clock in the world is the tower clock of the Metropolitan building in New York, with a width of 26½ feet, and a minute-hand 17 feet long. The dial numerals are each 4 feet in height.

The City hall clock of Philadelphia is next in size, with dials 25 feet in diameter. This is the highest of the big clocks, the center of the dial being 362 feet above the ground.

Watches Cleaned With Bread.

Perhaps the most novel use to which bread is put may be seen in some of the great watch factories, where more than 40 loaves of fresh bread are, or were before the war, sometimes used each day. From earliest times in the history of watchmaking it has been the custom to reduce fresh bread to the form of dough. This dough is used for removing oil and chips that naturally adhere in course of manufacture to pieces as small as the part of a watch. There are many parts of a watch, by the way, that are so small as to be barely visible to the naked eye. The oil is absorbed by this dough, and the chips stick to it, and there is no other known substance which can be used as a wiper without leaving some of its particles attached to the thing wiped. This accounts for the continued use of bread dough in the watchmaking industry.

Thimble Was Clue.

Every Sunday we furnish flowers for the pulpit of our church. Last Sunday, unable to get the flowers there on time, we called the pastor and asked him to stop for them as he passed our house on his way to the church. I answered the bell when he rang and gave him the bouquet. "Thy finger," said he, smiling, "tells a tale," and then he hurried on. I discovered I had not removed my thimble.—Chicago Tribune.

May Be Impacted Tooth.

A steel bar dropped four stories and struck a construction laborer on the head. The laborer knocked off for the day and went home, complaining of a headache. That headache may be due to eye trouble, and perhaps he should consult an oculist.—Kansas City Star.

All Make for Success.

What you think and how you think it, what you do and how you do it, what you say and how you say it, will have much to do with your success.

Forty-Three Years Clerk of Court.

Forty-three years as clerk of the Surrogate and Supreme Courts in the County of Elgin, Ontario, make David McLaws, one of the oldest courthouse officials, so far as length of service is concerned, in the Province of Ontario. He is also a senior in point of age, being in his 83rd year. He was born in Bannockburn, Scotland, but came to Canada with his parents when he was a child, first residing at Fingal, in Elgin County. He attended Public School there and for a time afterwards engaged in farming. He served as municipal councillor for Dunwich Township, was later deputy reeve, and then reeve.

In 1878, David McLaws successfully contested the riding of West Elgin for the provincial house. He had only one session at Queen's Park, however, accepting the following year the court clerk position which he still capably fills.

A Likely Cure.

Doctor: "What you want is more exercise."

Patient: "Why, I'm at work all day."

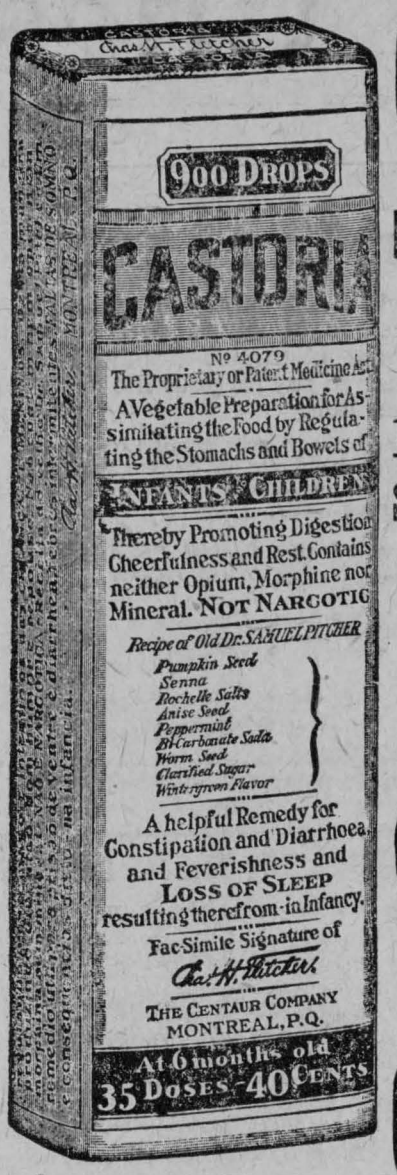
Doctor: "Paid by the week, I suppose?"

Patient: "Yes."

Doctor: "Then you had better take on some piecework for a time."

Improvised Melody.

"I did admire that last piece of yours, Mr. Lyon," remarked a lady friend. "Was it your own composition? It had a wildness and freedom about it." "Indeed, madam," replied the musician. "I was putting a new string on my violin."



• Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Pumps

Pumps made after the Babcock pattern, for deep or shallow wells, in either iron or wood. These pumps are neatly made and painted and sell at very reasonable prices from $10·00 up.

Stanchions

Wooden swing stanchions for tying up cows, at a low price.

WOOD TURNINC—Columns, Verandah Posts, etc, and rip-saw ng done to order.

J.A.Smith & Son, Chesterville

Licensed Auctioneer
For Provinces of
Ontario & Quebec

In future I intend to devote all my time to auctioneering. Sales of all kinds handled. Pure bred stock a specialty.

Terms reasonable. For dates phone at my expense or arrange at The Record Office.

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CUT PRICES

On Buggies, Milk Wagons and Harness.

SNAPS

One 10 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse Engine.

One 1½ and One 2 H.P., Gas Engines

One 13-inch Ensilage Blower.

Will sell on easy terms or exchange for horses.

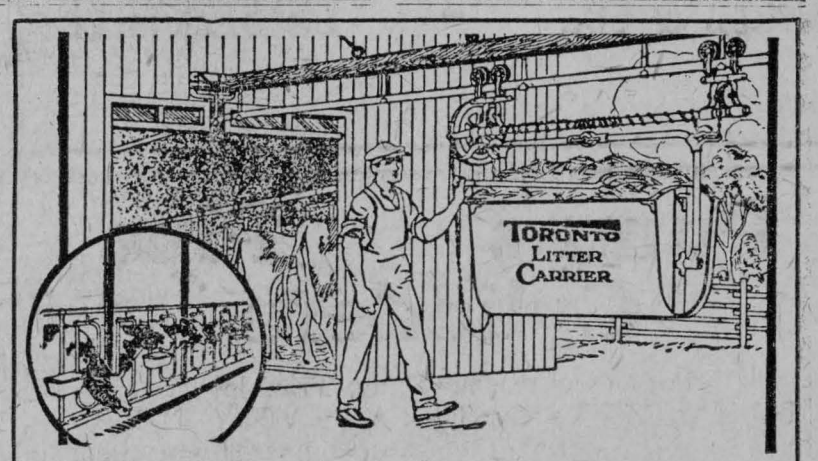
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GRIST MILLS
S. BARRIE, Proprietor.

Grinding Every Day
While you wait.

All kinds of Grain bought and sold or exchanged for lumber or other stock

We have a big stock of
Rough and Dressed Lumber. Lath Shingles. Feather-Edge, Clapboards
Also for inside finish
Pine and Spruce V-Joint Wainscotting Beaver Board in sheets 32 in. wide x 8 9 and 10 ft. long. Bishrack Wall Board in sheets 4 x 4 ft. Takes the place of lath and plaster and will not get loose or fall off.



The Work of Six Men

A Toronto Litter Carrier will astonish you with the amount of work it does. Enables one man to clean the stables as fast as six men in the old way. Cuts out the dirty part of the job. Takes away the danger of the old wheelbarrow and the slippery plank. Encourages cleanliness in the stable—and that means healthier cattle.

All Toronto Stable Equipment is designed to save work and make cattle bigger profit producers. You'll find with this equipment that stable chores become easy. Time is saved. Cattle are contented.

A wide knowledge of proper stable equipment can be gained from a study of our big stable equipment book. This will be sent free if you ask for it. Write now.

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TORONTO

D. H. JACKSON, CHESTERVILLE

Must Show Tags

The attention of hay dealers is called to the fact that the Federal bylaw now r quires all pressers of hay or straw to affix to each bale a tag denoting the weight of the bale and the name and address of the presser. The penalty of neglecting to observe these regulations is $5. Tags may be obtained at Montreal. The Canadian Hay Dealers' Association, Inc., of Montreal, is interesting itself in the enforcement of this law so as to prevent fraud.

Two Little Girls Stowaway on Majestic and Are Off To Europe

A radiogram was received from the Majestic 500 miles out, Sunday morning, announcing that Katherine Fleming, Anna Mullen, had been found hiding in one of the lifeboats, and that they had remained in concealment so long that it was impossible to send them back So they are on their way to Europe on what Katherine is convinced is "the biggest ship in the world," because she has always vowed she would travel on no other.

The two girls had stowed away on the majestic early yesterday, getting an early morning pass "to see the ship," and hiding in one of the lifeboats at the first chance. It was not a new experience for Katherine. Three months ago she did the same thing on the same ship, playing a lone hand, that time. But she was found before the ship reached Sandy Hook and sent back on a pilot boat.

The Boy's Future

Calgary Herald—No boy can hope to amount to anything worth while in the estimation of the world without hard work and plenty of it. There is no easy period in life. Especially in a country like ours. A boy can not loaf at school, he can not take things easy after leaving school, and he can not give but part of his energies to his job when he starts working, and hope to be a success or hope to get the respect of his fellows. The sooner a boy gets the fact that living means working well rooted into his mind the better it will be for him.

And boys should also realize that work and happiness go together, work means achievement and achievement brings satisfaction and reward. Canada offers plenty of opportunities to the boys of the Dominion but opportunity can only be grasped by those who have fitted themselves to meet it.

Taking Chances On Profit

Recently, when the ancient walls of Canton, China, were razed to make room for a street railway, contractors offered to do the work for whatever treasure the walls might contain. The work was divided among several applicants, everyone of whom discovered such quant ties of ancient coin and ornaments hidden away in the walls that the work though done without other payment, was profitable to him.

Where The Back Trail Leads

"In retracing the tortuous path of the youthful criminal," says the director of the Chicago Crime Commissson, "it is seldom found that the trail leads back to the playground, the diamond, the athletic field or the community centre. The young delinquent has, in the majority of instances, grown up in the atmosphere of the saloon, the pool room and similar hang-outs."

Diplomacy

Young six-year-old Walter was reading a book far beyond his years. He looked up (he often did) and said: "Papa, what does diplomacy mean?" "Diplomacy, Walter, means doing the right thing at the right time." The boy was silent for a minute. Then suddenly he spoke again. Then I suppose," he said, "I used diplomacy last night?" "How was that?', asked the father. "Why, when mother came in with the castor oil last night, I rolled Johnny over into my place and then rolled him back again before she got to the other side!"

Why Learn a Trade

Bachelors and spinsters make up the larger part of those who in their old age are obliged to depend on the town or state for support. Figures show that of men who have a trade only one in a hundred thousand has to go to the poorhouse, and that of men with a college education the proportion is smaller still.

There are many things that we think we believe merely because we say them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Relieved Me

3928 UNION ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

"I suffered with all the symptoms of Female trouble, with *chronic Constipation and constant Headaches.* I had pains low down in the back and sides of the body. A doctor advised me to have an operation.

I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this medicine has *completely relieved me* of all my misery and suffering.

I am free of pain and headaches and the terrible Constipation, and what saved me is the fruit medicine, "Fruit-a-tives."

Madam M. J. GORSE.

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

Use An Aeroplane Fill Rush Orders

In order that a Toronto automobile company might have certain automobile parts in time to fulfill a contract to assemble cars for eqipment to England railway transportation not being quick enough under the circumstances, an aeroplane brought the parts from the State of Ohio under a rush order. It is stated that this is the first time that an aeroplane has been used for such a purpose in Canada.

Dropping Paper on the Streets

Acton Free Press—Please don't drop paper on the streets. It is surprising to pick up an envelope or a newspaper wrapper, and find the address of some prominent citizen or business man to whom it was addressed. the thoughtlessness of dropping these on the street causes untidy streets. The names on the papers are a cunning telltale as to the offenders.

Why the Woodlot Is Valuable

There are on almost any farm certain portions of land which are not utilized for grain-growing, and which, if pastured, do not really give the returns they should do. Low spots difficult to drain, rough; stony places, steep banks of coulees, and odd corners cut off from the large fields by water holes or creeks, are left idle, as they are too small to make it profitable to cultivate them. These are instances of conditions where tree-planting might be the means of converting land, at present worthless and idle, into valuable and revenue producing property.—Bulletin No. 1, Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

A Monster Snake

While Frank Scheerer and Bruce Rogers, Walkerton, were about a mile in the dense Greenock swamp between Kinloss and Riversdale last Monday afternoon, taking levels in connection with survey work on the Provincial Good Roads system in that section, they were surprised by a huge snake suddenly starting up from the jungle at their feet. After recovering from the first thrills of the occasion, that enmity which was put between man and the serpent in the Garden of Eden asserted itself, and the Walkertonians avenged the wrongs done Mother Eve by the snake's original ancestor by battling it with clubs until it yielded up the ghost. The snake, which was of unknown species, was 10½ feet long and 4 inches wide and tipped the scales at 18 lbs. It was brought to town and after being extensively shown around here, was passed over to a local citizen, who to demonstrate how pigs relish snakes threw it to the swine, who went after it with a gusto that reminded one strangely of a New Yorker gobbling up a fricassed eel.

Merely An Armistice

Nurse--You must forgive your little brother before you go to bed. You might die in the night.

Bobby (reluctantly)—Well, I'll forgive him tonight but if I don't die he'd better look out in the morning.

Universal Milk Company, Limited

Public Notice is Hereby Given that under the first part of Chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, known as "The Companies Act" and amending Acts, letters patent have been issued under the Seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing Date the 30th day of May, 1922 incorporating John Mournoy Montgomery, of the city of Manchester, in the State of Vermont, one of the United States of America, managing director; Herberr Charles Hooks, treasurer, and Albert John Blum, general superintendent of the city of Flushing, iu the state of New York, one of the said United States of America; Dwight Edwards Austin, Managing director, and Richard James Kent, Attorney, of the city of Brooklyn, in the said state of New York, for the following purposes, viz:

To buy, sell, deal in and deal with milk and milk products; to manufacture. sell' export and handle food products made in whole or part from milk; to export and import, buy sell and manufacture articles of merchandise; to buy, hold, sell and otherwise dispose of stocks of other companies.

The operations of the company to be carried on throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the name of "Universal Milk Company, Limited," with a capital stock of five thousand ($5,000.) dollars, divided into 50 shares of one hundred ($100) dollars each, and the chief place of business of the said company to be at the town of Chesterville, in the province of Ontario.

Dated at the office of the Secretary of State of Canada, this 19th, day of June, 1922.

THOMAS MULVEY.
Under-Secretary of State.

The Leading Life Company

of the Dominion

OVER $550,000,000 OF INSURANCE IN FORCE

The Sun Life wrote more insurance in 1921 than any other Canadian company.

Has greater assets than any other Canadian company.

Has a larger surplus than any other Canadian company.

Distributed more profits to policy holders in 1921 than other Canadian company

A company with such a record is well worthy your confidenee.

Let us tell you about the various attractive forms of policies.

E. B. LYNCH, GENERAL AGENT

Phone 34 Chesterville Kearns Block

Brown started out without a cent,
He's rich now and still rising,
Some say 'twas luck; some say 'twas pluck;
He says 'twas advertising.

A few extra sales of advertised articles to the 1250 homes The Record visits each week would soon put you in Big Business.

Central Canada Exhibition



THE GREAT EDUCATIONAL AND AMUSEMENT WEEK

$35,000 in Prize Money for Live Stock and other Exhibits

Wonderful Grand Stand Performances Each Afternoon and Evening

AUTO RACES — AUTO POLO — HORSE RACES — WHIPPET
DOG RACES — SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

Immense Midway *New Features*

SEE LOCAL AGENTS FOR SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILWAYS

For Prize Lists, Booklets and Information apply to

Jas. K. Paisley, *Mgr. and Sec'y*

Boys' Suits

For appearance and wearing quality We are showing very desireable lines.

We let no one beat our price.

Telephone 62

H. J. McMAHON



We've Something to Crow About

and that's the quality and flavor of the tender, young

Poultry We Sell

It's the same with all the choice cuts of high-class meats we offer you. You are sure to find satisfaction in every order because we handle only the cleanest and best.

Shop closed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Six p,m.

Phone 28 P.O. Box 642

H. L. HOUGH & Co. - CHESTERVILLE

M. MOODY & SONS Terrebonne, Que.

Are now manufacturing a

CLOVER HULLER ATTACHMENT

for their Over-Shot Threshers guaranteed to do as good work as any Clover Huller manufactured to-day.

This attachment is sold at a very reasonable price.

We have also ready for shipment

Thresher Outfits

of different sizes to suit the farmers' needs.

Corn Blowers

That speak for themselves.

Write the Company for prices or see

A. W. KIMPTON

Chesterville

Ladies' Children's Wear

CHOICE SELECTIONS READY-TO-WEARS

Men's Underwear
Men's Workwear

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Highest price.
Phone 57 and I will call.

M. ROSENBLATT

Opposite McCloskey House

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Painting & Decorating

This is the proper season for this work

Best of material supplied.

Special Roof and Brick Paints used

carrying full guarantee for durability.

Work charged for at 50c per hour.

E. E. KESTERTON

PHONE 70

Chesterville

FOR SALE

A variety of fresh vegetables for sale. E. E. Kesterton, Phone 70. Chesterville. 37

FOR SALE CHEAP

1 New Auto Knitting Machine, 1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 Tortoise Cook stove, 1 Sideboard, 1 Victrola and records. Owner leaving for Old Country. Apply Mrs. Chas. Lapierre. 37

TRUCK FOR SALE

Chalmers Truck in good condition for sale. Will sell for $200 for quick sale. Apply Mrs. Wm. Gordan, Phone 68 Morewood. 37

FOR SALE

The business and property, consisting of store, dwelling and barber shop. Apply R. J. Blacklock or Box 742, Chesterville. 38

FOR SALE

A number of milch cows for sale. Mrs. Gertrude E. Feeley, Cannamore. 37

ELMA

Miss Grace Thom spent the past week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barkley of Morrisburg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley of Mountain, visited Sunday at Mr. John Armstrong's.

Miss Aula Beckstead of Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barkley of Dunbar were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGillivary.

Mr. Ezra Miller and Mr. John Armstrong motored to Hammond on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellis Casselman of Montreal, was the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Dillabough this week.

A number from here attended the summer school at Iroquois last week.

CONNAUGHT

Misses Christena Masterson and Ellen Flynn are spending the week with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fitz Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee and son Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jinks all of Cornwall, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Masterson.

Miss N. Gannon of Cornwall, returned home after spending the week end with Mr. John Flynn and family.

Miss Eva Kirby spent the week end with friends in Connaught.

Mrs. Bernard Masterson and sister Eva O'Neil spent one day last week with Miss Ethel Knight.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. M. Patterson and Miss Keitha of Woodstock, are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marsellus and family visited at T. E. Coulthart's on Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Wm. Boucks on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. O. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kerr of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Craig of North Gower, visited at Mr. M. E. Hunter's on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Steinburg and little Alton Loughridge visited at the latter's grandfather's, Mr. H. Loughridge's for a few days.

Miss Beulah McVey is spending some time with her grandparents in Marvelville.

Miss Olive Bogart is visiting Miss L. Hough of North Augusta.

Mr. G. Carlyle of Dunbar, visited at Mr. M. E. Hunter's on Monday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. M. E. Hunter.

Rev. F. L., Mrs. Jobb and Muriel left on Monday, Mr. Jobb to attend a ten day's course of lectures at Macdonald College and Mrs. Jobb and Muriel to spend a month at the seaside in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dodge and and Jack of Cardinal, visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fraser and Kathleen of Russell, called at Mr. Thos. Faulkner's on Sunday and took home little Kenneth Fraser after his spending a holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, G. Bogart and J. Moore motored to Toys Hill on Sunday.

Mrs. Loucks, Miss M. and Guy, of Williamsburg and Willis of St. Catherines, visited at Mr. H. Loneck's recently.

GRANTLEY

Miss Wilda Beckstead is spending this week wiih relatives at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Winchester Springs, were the guests of M. O. Robinson's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson spent Tuesday at Mr. Zeron's at Newington.

Miss Jane Harte is at present visiting relatives at Toronto and Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Morrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. Thos. Myers'.

Sunday guests at Walter Carr's were Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver, Mrs. W. H. Shaver of Finch, Mrs. John McMillan and son Donald of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Hesson, Miss Gladys and Mr. Bernie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMillan and family spent one day last week at Wallace Myers.

Mr. Sam Morgan of Toronto, spent the week end with his sister Mrs. W. L. Harte.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr were the guests of Mrs. Michael Beckstead at Aultsville on Sunday.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Are You Prepared For Making Hay

ROPE

Our horse fork rope is Pure Manilla, 3 strands. Price 25c per lb. Also smaller ropes.

FORKS

3-Prong, best handles, ...each $1.10
3-Prong. best handles, strapped.....each 1.25

Mower Guards Sections Rivets
Hay Forks Cars Pulleys

Carborundum Files (genuine)..... each 90c

Grindstones and Mounted Grindstones (in about Saturday)

PARIS GREEN 1lb Tins
ARSENATE OF LEAD BLUESTONE

Auto Tires and Tubes

Another Good Reduction in Prices
Goodyear and Dominion

Auto Gloss and Effecto

Paint your car or buggy.

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

BROILERS

Order a day ahead

We can supply you with choice young chickens (Broilers) for your Sunday, or any other day dinner, if you will place your order in advance, to give us an opportunity to get them prepared for you. Try a pair this week.

Shortening Lard Margarine

MILK 7c PER QUART

We will try and give you service.

Phone orders promptly attended to. You pay us cash.

Shop closed Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Six p.m.

FARMERS having feeder cattle, beef, pork or lambs for sale call at the shop and give particulars.

Casselman's Meat & Milk Shop

TOBACCO SPECIAL

Pure Quesnel

Leaf Roll
Fine Cut

The price too, is special.

G. H. Barkley, Kearns Block

BERWICK

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allison of Russell, were guests at the home of Mr. J. W. Allison on Sunday.

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Miss Willa Parker is visiting relatives at Metcalfe.

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GOLDFIELD

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Mr. Harold Weagant has returned home after spending a week on The Island Mr. C. S. Ault's, Aultsville.

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John Durant and family.

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At 33 1-4 Cents on the Dollar

We are in a position to give unheard of bargains

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Silk Skirts
100 Silk Ladies' Skirts Regular Price $7.50
FOR $2.99

Muslin Dresses
200 Muslin Dresses, Regular Price $8.50
FOR $2.99

Silk Hose
Silk Hose, white, black and brown.
Per Pair 49c

Women's Coats
150 Fine Fashionable Women's coats
60% Less than Cost

Serge Dresses— Ask the Price

Ladies' Cotton Hose
Hundreds of Pairs Ladies' White Cotton Hose
17½c Per Pair

100 Pairs Boots, up to $8.00 .....**For $1.49**

300 Collars at 4c each

Men's and Boys' Suits
35 Men's Suits up to $35 .....**For $12.50**
35 Boys' Suits up to $15 at **$2.50 & $4.90**
200 Boys' Caps, $1 & $1.50 ..for**25c & 50c**

Boys' Overcoats
200 Boys' Overcoats Regular $7.00 and $18.00
For ⅓ the price

Gloves and Mitts
500 Pairs Glove and Mitts. We sell one and Give The Other.

Furs
All kinds of Furs.
Make us an offer.

Ask the Price
On Dress Goods, Serges, Shepherd Checks, Scotch Plaids, Heavy Galatea Cloth, Linens Etc.

Men's Fur Coats
Regular $35.00 for $17.50

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KENNEDY & LATREMOUILLE

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Summer Underwear

Men's Balbriggan underwear all sizes, per suit	$1.25
Combinations, short and long sleeves	1.25
Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, per garment...	.45
Boys' Combinations	.90
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.....$1.25 to	$2.25

Overalls

Peabody Overalls, black, blue and stripe.....	$2.25
Snag Proof Overalls	$1.25 and $1.50
BOYS' JERSEYS, all sizes.....	.45
MEN'S BRACES	.25

Ladies' Kimonas
Long and Short

Ladies' Underwear
All Sizes

Large Assortment
Waists, House Dresses, Children's Dresses
Wide and Narrow Ribbon at low prices

SPECIAL Ladies' Pullovers $1.75

Mercerized Crochet Thread
10c Ball

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3 for 25c

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Silk Hose, white, black and brown.
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Women's Coats
150 Fine Fashionable Women's coats
60% Less than Cost

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Hundreds of Pairs Ladies' White Cotton Hose
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100 Pairs Boots, up to $8.00 .....**For $1.49**

300 Collars at 4c each

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500 Pairs Glove and Mitts. We sell one and Give The Other.

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All kinds of Furs.
Make us an offer.

Ask the Price
On Dress Goods, Serges, Shepherd Checks, Scotch Plaids, Heavy Galatea Cloth, Linens Etc.

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Peabody Overalls, black, blue and stripe.....$2.25
Snag Proof Overalls ....$1.25 and $1.50
BOYS' JERSEYS, all sizes..... .45
MEN'S BRACES ..... .25

Ladies' Kimonas
Long and Short

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms Of Subscription

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advauce.

Transient or legal advertisements inserted at therate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5c ents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Business notices inserted in local columns for 8 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for th less an 25 cents

Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business etc., $5.00.

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements without special directions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly

Subscriptions may commence with any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given. No subscription will be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid.

G. C. LACEY,

Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, AUG. 3RD, 1922.

Hydro Prices Are Reduced In 67 Centres

Announcement of rate adjustments for Hydro light, heat, and power current effective throughout the Province, was made by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. Rate reductions effective from July 1 take place in 67 municipalities, including cities, towns, villages and townships, and increases become effective in 49 municipalities.

The biggest cut is made in the follow-up rate on power for domestic consumption with the obj ct of encouraging wider use of electrical power for cooking, washing, ironing, etc. This rate is cut from a maximum of 4 cents per kilowatt hour, to two cents, and affects 48 municipalities other than cities.

"The commission has had under contemplation for some time a revision of the rates over the 14 systems operated in the province. Reductions have now been made in domestic, commercial and power rates in 67 cities, towns, villages and townships, and increases have been made in 49.

Respect The Heart

There is no organ of the human body that attends to its job so well as the heart; and since it is the main pump, so to speak, on which everything depends, it is fortunate for us that it works so steadily. But in these days of stress and hurry—and especially in our large cities—hearts do not have an easy time of it; few persons reach middle life without receiving some warning that they have demanded too much of their hearts. It is asserted that organic heart disease causes more death than tuberculosis causes and after the forty-fifth vear heart disease is the most frequent cause of death. If that is so, the care of the heart may be well be of intense interest to everyone.

One of the first things to do to avoid trouble is to follow the advice of all physicians and other authorities on health to pay strict attention to local infections, such as defective teeth, diseased tonsils, adenoids and indeed any other condition that is likely to send poison into the general system. In the young the centres of infection may make themselves known in attacks of inflammatory rheumatism, a disease that almost always weakens the heart. Rheumatism in a child or in a young person should invariably be the signal for a thorough examination to find some "poison gate." Moreover, so-called "growing pains" should never be dismissed as unimportant; for healthy growing does not hurt.

In the case of older persons, especially older persons who earn their living in one place and live in another, the heart that is unstrained is to the physician an object of wonder. Catching of trains, and hanging to straps in swaying crowds is not the best form of exercise, but it seems to be all that many people can get; and yet even with them much can be done to help. Such people can save an enormous amount of hurry and worry and strain if they will practice system, punctuality and poise. Let the morning hours be unhurried and calm; let the housewife determine that the morning meal shall be on time to the minute, and that it shall be of the right kind. Don't start your workers with fried meat and potatoes and don't welcome them home to frothy gewgaws, Remember that hearts are for pumping good red blood and that they can do it only with the help of wholesome, nourishing food.

Farm Crops and Rain

How much a farmer depends on rain can be judged from the fact that under general farming conditions about twenty inches of water are necessary to raise a crop. Translate inches into tons and we have the rather startling figure of 2270 tons of water necessary to grow an acre of crop. A soaking rain that without cost will spread some two hundred tons over every drought-riden acre is a boon beyond reckoning.

Canada in Only One Song Hit

Why is it almost impossible for an American popular song to be popular if it deals with any other part of the country than the South? This is a question set forth by Arthur Chapman in the New York Tribune, but he does not answer it. He merely records the fact and contributes some comment. Every owner of a phonograph and every one who listens to a jazz band knows that certain southern states inspire the vast majority of the popular songs. It is true that these songs are successful for only a season, and that after a year to hear them gives pain to those who delighted in them a twelvemonth before. But that doesn't matter. To say that a song is only a good seller for a year would be almost tantamount to saying that a man had the bootlegging privileges in New York for only six months. If a song is a hit for a year it will pile up enough profits in that time to keep the composers in affluence for many years to come. "Dardanella" has made money enough to provoke important law suits, and they say that, thanks to the effort of Al Jolson, the authors of "April Showers" have put by enough for all the rainy days subsequently.

The only popular song we recall offhand dealing with Canada was one called "On the Banks of the Saskatchewan," and, though we do not remember the tune, we pay a tribute of respect to the writer who could put across the word "Saskatchewan." It should be hardly beyond his powers to do the same thing with "Massachusetts," and we gather from the Tribune that Massachusetts needs something of the sort. Now Massachusetts as a word for lyrical purposes seems to have no greater defects than "Mississippi." It has no greater wealth of sibilants. Yet there have been dozens of songs dealing with Mississippi, one even going daringly to the length of spelling out the word and making half the chorus with "M-i-s, s-i-s, s-i-p-p-i." The song was a success, too.

If one sat in a New York theatre or cabaret and heard the popular songs and noted the reactions of the audience, he would come to the natural conclusion that three-quarters of the denizens of Broadway had lately left Alabama or Virginia or Kentucky, whereas the truth would be that not one of them in a thousand had ever seen any of these states. If a song called "My Dear Little Czecho-Slovakia Home" were to be sung it would have a greater right to arouse nostalgia in the hearts of the New York hearers. but instead of that the immigrants from Central Europe weep when some artist whose parents came from Palestine, warbles about Dixieland. The explanation must be that, since the negroes are supposed to have developed whatever there is of national music in the United States, and since they might be expected to put more feeling into songs dealing with their former homes, popular songs should naturally deal with the South.

But it is not every southern state that is a suitable site for a song. Nobody sings of West Virginia, for instance. There are enough songs about Carolina, but the authors are vague when it comes to indicating whether North or South Carolina is meant. Florida does not get much play, although 'Miami Shore" saves it from utter neglect, and years ago it broke in with the "Suwanee River." We suppose that not three out of ten thousand people who have wept softly over this song know that the river is in Florida. Kentucky is in great demand, and Maryland is useful, but nobody has ever done anything musical for Nebraska or Iowa, and rarely for California or Missouri.

The Middle Western tier of states is not in the song catalogues, with the exception of "On the Banks of the Wabash," which was written by Paul Dresser, and later was adopted as the state song for Indiana. There is also, we believe, a song called "O-H-I-O." There is no song for Pennsylvania or for Maine. If there are New York songs they deal with Broadway. Chicago has yet to appear as a best seller, though years ago there was a song about Buffalo. Vermont, Utah and New Jersey are songless. Tennessee has had more songs written about it than all the New England states combined. Nevada is not to be found in the list, although we suppose more residents of New York have memories of Nevada than of any other state in the Union. As Mr. Chapman says, "When you get outside the realm of magnolias and whipporwills, you're in the great American song desert.

Canadian Wool Production.

Wool production in Canada in 1921 was 21,251,456 pounds, according to an estimate of the Bureau of Statistics. At an average value for unwashed wool of 14c a pound, the total value of the wool clip amounts to $2,975,000. The total number of sheep and lambs in Canada in 1921 was estimated at 3,675,860.

Teachers And Contracts

Carleton Place is not the only town having difficulty in securing teachers. Some weeks ago our Board of Education advertised for a public school principal and among the applications received made a choice and at once wired the applicant that he was acceptable. This man wired agreeing to come here and latter confirmed it in a letter in which he asked some particulars regarding houses, etc. Two weeks latter he wired again resigning his appointment stating that he had accepted the Orangeville school at an advance in salary. If this is the teacher's idea of honor, the school is better without him. It would appear from the above that no application was made for the Orangeville school until after the acceptance of engagement in Carleton Place, which makes the case just that much worse looking for the teacher, and the Board is to be commended for reporting him to the Department of Education as well as to the Orangeville Board of Education. What would any teacher think of a School Board after engaging a teacher, gave him a curt dismissal because some other teacher came along later offering to accept the position at $100 or $200 less in salary? That's how it looks when conditions are reversed. —Carleton Place C. C.

As England Sees Baseball

Manchester Guardian—Most weekends you can see American sides competing in an "International Baseball League" on the Chelsea football grounds. After watching them the other day, writes a cricketer. I came away with no fears for our own summer game. There was some excellent throwing and a certain number of reasonably good long-field catches, but what did impress me was the enormous amount of continuous chatter which was kept up by all the players. The man at first base never stopped his stream of vituperation and invective addressed to the batsman and his colleagues waiting to bat. At length, as a counterblast, the stoutest player of the rival side took his stand as near as possible, and proceeded to reflect nasally and graphically upon the methods, ancestry, and looks of the opposing pitcher. This was the duet, while the chorus, by no means occasional, proceeded from most of the other fielders. The slow continuous motion of gum-chewing jaws was another feature. Still everyone seemed happy, and most ejaculated "Atta boy!" at intervals.

Fallacies Concerning Wood

It is only in recent years that the properties of wood have bean studied scientifically. In encouraging such study Canada has been one of the foremost countries in the world and the results are proving of the utmost value. Many cherished ideas about wood have to be dismissed however and the practical wood-worker is having his eyes opened concerning the material which he has been handling for years. As an instance may be cited the belief that green or wet wood is tougher than dry wood. This belief is based upon the fact that dry wood breaks rather than bends and green wood bends considerably before it breaks. Thousands of tests made by the Forests Products Laboratories of Canada, Forestry Branch, Department of the Interior show that although dry wood may refuse to bend as much as green wood, yet it withstands more than twice the load necessary to break the latter. This is only one general conclusion obtained from such tests and as the Laboratories make hundreds of trials of each of a dozen kinds of test on each Canadian wood it will be seen that a host of interesting facts about wood will be available in the near future.

Helpless

"Dad, one of the chaps said I looked like you."

"An, what did you say?"

"Nothin'. He's a good bit bigger than me."

Slight Remembrance

Mrs. Stingy—"Dear, the baby has (swallowed a Penny. What on earth shall I do?"

Mr. Stingy—"Oh, well, let him have it. Next Thursday is his birthday, anyway."

Little Cannibal

"Oh, no!" said Johnny bitterly. "There ain't any favorite in this family. If I bit my fingernails I get a rap over my knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."

Disturbed Again

Uncle Rastus was a great man for melons. One night they caught him in Colonel Marston's patch. As soon as he saw they had him he said: "Good Lord, dis yere darkey can't go nowhere to pray any mo' widout being 'sturbed."

Water

Many of the sayings of Jesus we do not fully understand unless we know something of Palestine. For example, take the phrase, "The water of life." We who live in a land where we can get all the water we want merely by turning a small tap will find it hard to catch the real significance of these words of Jesus, unless we can see in imagination the land of the Jews as it lies parched under the August sun. In Palestine water is precious beyond belief.

Near the ancient city of Jericho, on the slope that leads up from the level of the Dead Sea, is a barren waste much like parts of the Sahara Desert. It seems as if only a miracle could make anything grow on those rugged slopes; yet from Elisha's Fountain just a few rods away water is brought. so that some of the land is a tropical garden in which an abundance of figs, olives, dates. bananas, oranges, pomegranates and luscious white grapes. That water works the miracle; it has actually caused the desert to blossom as the rose. It has produced life.

Wherever the precepts of Christ are taught and believed life in the fullest sense of the word springs into being Where they are denied there is death. Side by side on the Judean hills near the city of Jerusalem are two small villages. One is a model of cleanliness and thrift; you would be glad to choose it for a home. The other is an example of filth and shiftlessness; you would avoid staying there even for a single night. The one is Christian: the other Moslem. One has practiced the teachings of Him who was the Water of Life; the other has largely rejected those teachings. One stands for life; the other stands for death.

The Clock

Ma—Is the clock running, Willie?

Willie—No, ma; its just standing still an' waggin' its tail.

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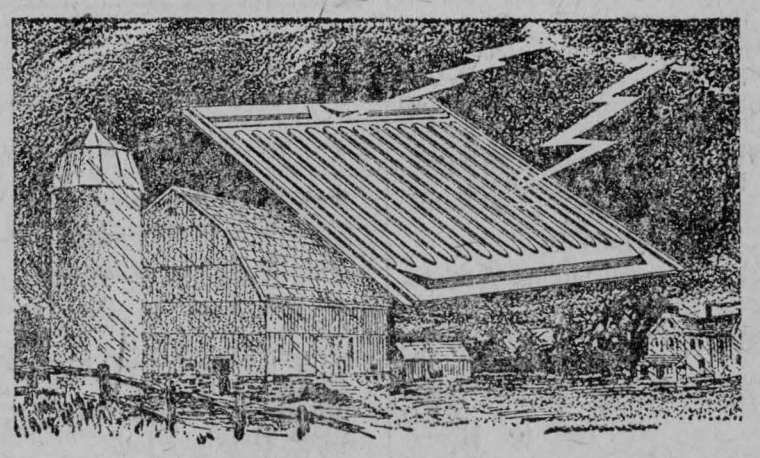
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The Sporting Spirit On the Farm

I wonder why a man whose profession, whose inclinations and whose dependents make him almost as much a fixture in the town of his birth, or of his adoption as a hitching post, an elm tree or a prehistoric boulder is generally regarded as having lost all sporting spirit and to have settled down to the gray monotony of a life without excitement or interest. As a matter of fact the supposition is so far from being true that I only wish that some of the golf exports, tennis cracks, trout fishermen, speed specialists and others might follow for an entire day some of us who live in small towns.

I should like to play golf, and if I were younger and less creaky in the joints I should take pleasure in playing tennis. I never see a trout pool or a stretch of pickerel weed but I would give much to throw a fly or to troll a spoon, and at the crack of the gnn my heart jumps. But a man who does not believe that the world owes him a living unless he earns it has only a limited amount of time for recreation and naturally will do for recreation the things he likes to do best. In my own case I prefer gardening, raising chickens and pigeons and caring for farm animals. I do not attend to those pursuits with any idea that I am increasing the amount of the world's produce. I do not follow out my fads from any altruistic motive. If I preferred golf or hunting or fishing or trap shooting, I should follow those sports.

In comparison with golf, tennis, trap shooting and kindred athletics my agricultural pursuits are much more expensive, I am sure. I have never dared to figure my farm expenditures and receipts. I am morally certain that my milk costs me at least thirty cents a quart, my pork seventy cents a pound, my eggs one dollar and twenty-five cents a dozen, my chickens three dollars apiece when six months old, and my garden truck perhaps three times the market price. Of course I never sell anything from my farmlet, but give to my most intimate friends what we do not use at home, a practice that makes for an entente cordiale that is indispensable to the enjoyment of life in a country town.

I am aware that as the devotees of athletics, clad in shooting coats, golf stockings, white flannels and knickerbockers, motor through my street they pity me as they see me lugging a pail into the barn or puffing and perspiring as I pursue an errant pig or cow that has pulled her picket pin or dragged her anchor and has wandered into my spinach patch. They think there is little variety and no excitement in my form of sport. As they express it, "There is no sporting spirit."

Sporting spirit! A golfer slices his drive and lets fly a hectic remark. He plumps the ball into a sand-pit hazard and promptly invents a new and striking epigram that is unfit for general use. Sporting spirit, I suppose. A fisherman snags his hook on a sunken log or throws the plumpest and largest of his catch over the highest limb of a tree on the bank of a deep stream, where it flaps and dangles while he suitably apostrophizes his luck and a good many other things. Sporting spirit, undoubtly. A trap shooter, with a round of twenty-four hits out of a possible twenty-five, pulls the wrong trigger, spoils a clean score and criticizes the world in general with a facility of language that is far from being sublime Sporting spirit, you will agree!

But an amateur agriculturist and stock breeder has little opportunity for exercising the sporting spirit. Then again I wonder. I do not think I ever was absent for two days in succession but that on returning I found that something had happened to my domestic animals that required a strong will to keep from showing a sporting spirit. On one occasion about a dozen mated pairs blackbooted tumblers, my entire out-fit, had been stolen from my pigeon loft; on another occasion a friend had sent by express a fine blackred gamecock, and, since the crate in which he was confined was small some one at the house had thought best to uncrate him and introduce him to my hen yards, where he fought himself to a standstill with several high-priced Hamburg cocks; he killed two, spoiled another and was himself blinded and ruined. I am afraid that I said some things at the time that would have been competent evidence in a suit for seperate maintenance. Sporting spirit again! I could multiply instances.

A good deal has been said and written, justly and with the best intentions, of the necessity of being absolutely kind in training animals, domestic or otherwise. I have sometimes wondered whether the persons who advocate so extreme a view have really had an experience. I believe that a cruel person, a person of savage or vindictive temper, should never be allowed to have the charge of animals or for that matter of human beings. And I further believe and, from a rather long, if not wide, experience, know that a domestic animal that is not taught profound respect for man may be dangerous. And respect is taught only by fear; and by dicipline through fear. If the animal is immature, it needs only a small amount of fear to inspire respect, and once respect is inspired it is not lightly lost. Afterwards you may be as kind as possible, but you must never for a moment allow your animals to loose their respect for you. For example, a cow, which except by women is generally supposed to be the most placid and inoffensive of animals, may without being vicious and from sheer high spirits give its keeper a tremendous jolt with her horns or break his leg or seriously bruise him with a playful kick; had she been taught absolute respect such a thing never would have happened.

I have a mature and enormous ewe. For years she was the most amiable of animals. Beyond a weakness for getting her tie rope inextricably tangled in adjacent shrubbery she had not a fault. Last fall I was obliged to be away from home for a fortnight and intrusted my cows, my giant ewe, my mastodonic hog and my thoroughbred fowls to the Pooh-Bah of an adjoining estate- a man canny in the ways of farm animals. On my return my stock were handed over to me in good condition, and really they all seemed glad to see me again. For my part I was genuinely glad to see them.

Now in my town there is a man who has been deeply imbued with the belief that the only way to win the affection and the ready obedience of animals is to be absolutely kind to them. The morning after my return I cared for my animals and then tethered the sheep on the back lawn near a large pile of birch wood. About the middle of the forenoon while I was in town at my office my telephone rang insistently, and when I took the receiver I heard the voice of my wife raised to a high pitch of nervous excitement.

"Oh!" she gasped hysterically. "Tchk-tchk—you should have been here a mum-mum,—te-hee—moment ago. Your su-su-sheep knocked old—giggle—giggle—Mr. Pup-Pup-Polland heels—giggle—over—O dear, I shall die!—head and—giggle—bub-bub-blacked his eye, and bub-bub—giggle—broke his gug—gurgle—glasses and sus-sus-skinned his—gurgle—giggle—nose and sent him ful-ful-flying into the wood—giggle—gurgle—tchk-tchk— pup-pup-pile. Oh! I never saw anything—tchk-tchk—giggle—so funny in my—gurgle—life. O dear! O dear me!"

"Stop laughing and tell me how it happened," I said impatiently." Was he hurt badly?"

"I guess not seriously, his old durby hat was—tchk-tchk—"

"I can't understand you when you laugh so. Tell me about it and then laugh as much as you want," I said sharply.

"Well, his hat was driven down to his shoulders and—tchk—tchk—I thought he would never get it off without taking his nose and ears off with it, but as soon as he got it off he grabbed a stick of wood and hit the poor thing an awful blow and then chased her round in a circle until he was tired out. Then he threw the stick of wood at her as hard as he could, and what do you think? It missed her and went right through the hen-house window. I never knew he had such an awful temper. And then he came in and talked to me so that I told him to see you.,'

"What was the idiot doing with the the sheep anyway?" I asked.

"I don't know," she replied. "He just came in to see her.

"I don't know," she replied. "He patted her head and then stooped down to pick up something, and she shook her head and took a few dancing steps and hit him behind and just sent him flying! I offered to do up his nose and brush him, but he wouldn't listen. He says he is going to make you kill that sheep and pay damages."

"Oh, he is!" I replied with fine sarcasm. "I suppose you have the axe handy?"

"Well, keep your temper, because the man got an awful butt—tchk-tchk—giggle—gurgle—" And she hung up the receiver.

In perhaps five minutes my door burst open, and a bedraggled fellow entered. My wife had not exaggerated his condition. Indeed her estimate had been conservative for she had omitted to say he had acquired, contracted or amassed a swelling of extraordinary size and of at least three shades of lustrous green on one cheek bone, and that the knees of his light gray trousers were streaked with grass stains.

Our conference was, I regret to say, rather unpleasant. He was angry; and I could not blame him. His derby hat was ruined, his spectacles were lost and his trousers needed dry-cleansing and pressing. I was perfectly willing to pay those damages, but I insisted that the skin would grow again on his nose and that the swelling would gradually disappear from his cheek bone.

He said that I was to blame for keeping a dangerous animal where it might injure people for life or kill them and demanded that I kill the ewe fourthwith. I refused to do it and declined to shoulder any blame whatsoever, since the ewe was tethered in my yard and was one hundred and fifty feet from the highway.

He said that he would invoke the law and show me who was to blame. I offered to show him a dozen cases in the New Hampshire Reports alone that would convince him that he had no cause for action. He declined my offer and said with great heat that he would sue me for five hundred dollars. Yes, sir,—expletive,—for one thousand dollars. Yes, sir,—expletive,—for two thousand bollars Yes, sir,—expletive,—for five thousand dollars! Thus he showed that by nature he was a progressive.

I told him to sue and be hanged, but that any time he wanted a new hat, a new pair of spectacles and his trousers cleaned and pressed to let me know and I would pay the bill. I refused to do anything more.

He said I should hear from his counsel. There the matter stands at this day. I have not heard from his counsel. The man has not sued me. He has not allowed me to pay for the hat, the spectacles or the trousers. But when we meet he passes me with head held high and with stoney eyes in which there is no recognition.

The accident, although ludicrous, is evidence of two things: first, that a man should always be careful and on his guard when caring for animals; second, that there are plenty of opportunities for exercising the sporting spirit in agricultural pursuits.

Perhaps my most ridiculous and at the same time dangerous experience happened a short time ago. Mainly to furnish milk for a gigantic hog, a personal and intimate friend of several seasons. One of the cows was recommended as a pet. She is, and frequently she takes advantage of the relation and does much to waken my sporting spirit. In the south rear of my barn is a large, well lighted, well ventilated room. In it are two stalls eight feet wide that originally were built for horses, one cow stall and one sheep pen. In one of the large stalls which opens into an outdoor run twenty feet wide by forty feet long, I have fenced my gigantic hog. In the other is my new cow, a large red-and-white animal of equal Holstein and Guernsey blood. My old cow, a small Jersey, is in the cow stall. All winter those animals—hog, cows and sheep—have dwelt apparently in perfect amity, though to be sure the cows were securely tethered. A few days ago I was out of town for the entire day and returned while it was still light. As I entered the house and went to put on my cordurovs and lumberman's boots I heard a sudden and outrageous racket. Seizing a shovel, I ran at once to the barn and, opening the inner door, rushed in to find that the big cow had broken her halter and had attacked the small cow, which in trying to escape had jumped partly over the side of her stall next to the sheep pen and had caught just in front of her hind legs. She was hanging like a towel on a rack, and while she was in that defensless position the big cow was trying her best to disembowel her. A couple of blows over the head with the back of the shovel—blows that resounded like a riveting machine on an empty standpipe--and she backed away hastily and, whirling, dashed into the yard.

Since the sheep was down under the front hoofs of the trapped cow I had considerable difficulty in untying her and dragging her out. She was unhurt and trotted away, wiggling her tail. Then I turned my attention to the pendant cow. First I tried to lift her hind legs over the side of the stall and was forcibly reminded of the scene in Murrays Adirondacks when Martin caught the deer by the tail. The cow almost rattled my teeth out as she shook me like a dish towel. Next I tried to pry her hind legs over with a piece of plank, but she knocked it out of my hands every time I came near her. By that time her very copious internal organs, including her seven stomachs, if indeed seven is the right number, had through the force of gravity crawled into her throat, and she could no longer bellow and could hardly breathe; she rather resembled a gigantic pouter pigeon. There was but one thing to do. I seized an axe and with a few blows broke down the stall.

The astonishing thing is that she had lost a small amount of hair, she was, so far as I could see, absolutely unhurt. And later when her internal organs had been properly distrtbuted I milked both cows without noticing any loss either in the quantity or in the quality of their milk. Had I not happened to be at the barn, however, I am sure that she would have been seriously injured, if not killed. Since that time I have put so strong a tether on the big cow that I am sure that if she breaks away, she will leave her head behind, safely tethered, and that is really the most dangerous part of a cow.

On the whole there is a vast amount of entertaining variety in the care of domestic animals, and there is also a good chance for cultivating the sporting spirit

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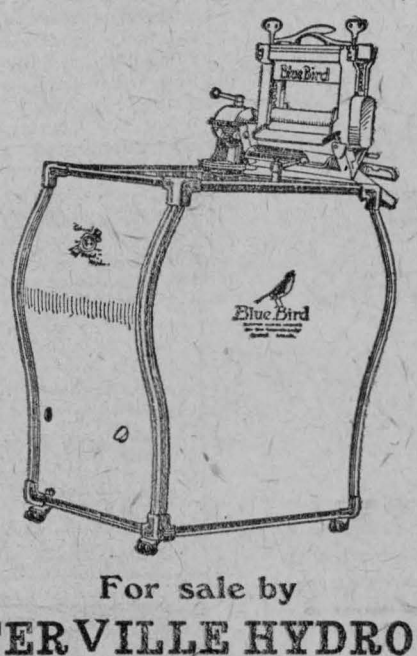
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