THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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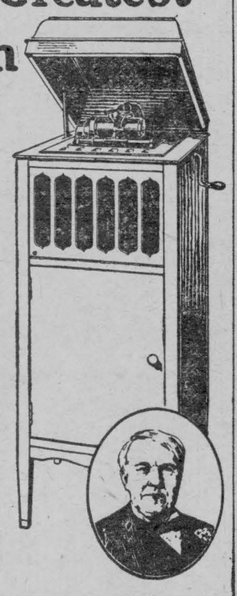
"The World's Greatest Phonograph Value"



IF you think that this is a broad statement—*come in and hear the Edison Amberola. Compare* it with any "talking machine" you have ever heard and you will be convinced. If you prefer to test the

AMBEROLA

in your *own home*, we will gladly deliver you an instrument and 12 records, at *our expense*. You can enjoy

Three Days of Good Music, Free!

—and can decide for yourself whether the Amberola is all that we claim. After three days of enjoyment, if you do not care to keep the Amberola, just at present, we will call for it and *thank you* for having convinced yourself of its excellence.

Come in today—phone or write if more convenient.

T. L. McIntosh & Co.

South Mountain, Ont. Phone. 2

Canadian & English Histories

A new lot just arrived. All kinds of School Supplies of the very best.

"Parker's Dye Works."

Agent for the well-known Parker's Dye Works, Clothes cleaned and pressed in proper manner.

Phone your orders to

"The Book Store." Alex Duncan.

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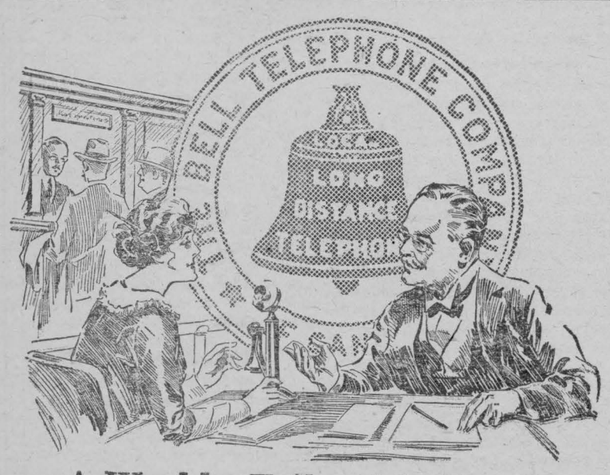

A Weekly Talk with Home

by Long Distance

"WHY don't you talk home by Long Distance telephone?" said Mr. Wyndham-King, Banker, to his secretary; "Have a good talk with your mother occasionally; it will do you good."

The young woman, an invaluable aid to the busy banker, had not been at her best for some time, and her work was suffering.

"I never thought of telephoning," she confessed when the suggestion was made, "I'll surely try it!"

She was simply homesick; her employer had guessed right!

Those weekly talks with her home have made a wonderful difference in the girl's life. Her health, her work, her general outlook on life have all reflected the change.

Long Distance did it! It is doing the same thing for hundreds by bridging the gulf between them and far-away home and friends. Station-to-Station service with low Evening and Night rates has brought Long Distance within the reach of everyone.

After 8.30 P.M. Station-to-Station rates are about half the day rate. At midnight they become about one-quarter the day rate.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

No Sum Too Small

We cordially invite small deposits and will gladly extend every service in crediting such sums to your account. We welcome deposits of even $1.00 a week, which, with interest at 3% compounded semi-annually, totals $280.26 in five years.

Copy of our brochure "The Result of Making Weekly Deposits," free on request

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes	J. W. Flett, Manager
Metcalfe Branch	W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch	P. W. St. Louis, Manager

Notes and Comments.

These are not hard times, it is the shortage of soft jobs that makes times seem hard.

When people actually carry out their good intentions the millennium will be in full blast.

There is one consolation we poor folk have, when the roll is called up yonder it won't be the rich man's roll.

The young fellows who have been wearing cuffs on their trousers should have them (the cuffs) to their ears.

When you find a woman who talks much about her husband you find one who talks much at her husband.

A Sarnia preacher says hell is right here on earth. That's what comes from living in Sarnia. We are glad we don't live in Sarnia.

Very often the only difference between earth and heaven is the side glance of the person at the steering wheel of a speedy automobile.

The man who gets a little money ahead is apt to want a little car; and when he gets the little car he is sure to need a little more money.

Too often the only idea of patriotism some people have is to denounce the other fellow who does not agree with him politically.

"There is promise in the dawn of a new day," sings the poet. Yes, that is about all some of us get out of it—the dawn and the promise. Pay up.

The burning question now is; How long will the coal pile last?—Brockville Recorder. It being a burning question the coal pile won't last long.

Advice to stout people; just hide somewhere where you can hear what your neighbours have to say about you and you will feel small enough.

Honestly now, it does seem strange that the men who claim they could never make a success at farming think they know how to govern a great country.

No doubt one reason why the world persists in wickedness is because those who would reform it go about with such a gloomy look that it drives the wicket to desperation.

Can you remember the time before moving pictures and automobiles? If you can you will remember that people were just as happy, just as contented, and even more sociable than they are today.

It is a good thing that noted French Scientists did not predict that Canada instead of the United States was to lose one of her great Statesmen. Just think what would become of us should the grim reaper cut of J. J. Morrison, or Mr. Crerar.

The hypnotic atmosphere that usually surrounds a crowd at an auction sale was not lacking at the sale of the stock of jewellery of the late Henry Johnston, which came to a conclusion on Saturday night last. Whether the influence is magnetic or hypnotic we do not know, but it seems to be transmitted from the auctioneer to the listener, and people will bid on goods they have no more use for than a dog has for two tails. Trinkets and cheap jewellery in many cases brought prices that the purchaser would consider outrageous is asked for in the ordinary course of business.

Two women were married to musicians. The one, a bride of a year, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine babies—triplets' all girls. The other woman had been in the bonds of matrimony two or three weeks. "What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly married one. "Yes," replied the proud mother; "let me tell you the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him, and they played "Three Little Maids" from the 'Micado'. Is'nt that funny? At this the other bride turned pale "Mercy!" she gasped. "At our wedding supper Tom's friends serenaded him, too, and they rendered "The Sextette" from Lucia.

Live Stock Meeting

The live stock meeting held in the Town Hall, Tuesday night was only fairly well attended. Mr. Muir of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, spoke for some length and dwelt upon the many advantages of using a pure bred sire. Mr. Muir claimed a pure bred scrub was worse than a grade between the farmers put confidence in his breeding and if his stock did not prove good producers he became sore on the breed when the fault really lay with the breeder who sold him. There are four things to be considered in purchasing a pure bred sire, namely, breeding, backing, type and constitution. Mr. Caldwell Dist. Rep. for Dundas County and a member of the Experimental Farm staff, Ottawa gave an Exhibition of moving pictures and lantern slides showing some of Canada's High producing Holsteins and ayrshires in their home pastures also some beautiful country scenery in the Counties of Oxford and Prince Edward. Those who were in attendance felt themselves well repaid for coming in over the bad roads. The films taken from the stock on the farm of A. C. Hardy Brockville, being particularly interesting.

Local News

Mr. J. Knox McLachlan of Kenmore, has been engaged as a lumber salesman by the W. C. Edwards Co. of Ottawa.

The Russell Leader says there are a dozen or more applications for the vacant position of Postmaster for that village, and each one of them is sure they will get it.

A well known farmer in Matilda township, who has recently installed the Beach Electric Light in his house and barns, figures that 50 lights burning for 5 hours cost him only 36 cents.

The young Men's Association of St. Andrew's Church, Carleton Place, held a Father and Son Banquet which was attended by two or three hundred men and boys. The toast list included "Our Fathers" "Canada," "Our Mothers," and all were well handled by the boys and their dads. Great idea.

The Press was in error last week when it stated that Mr. Merkley had secured the McCourtie house and lot extending Church Street. The rear lot was not included in the purchase. It was Mr. Jacob Dixon and not Wm. Dixon who was associated with Rev. Mr. Glassford in making the sale.

The rural mail carriers would appreciate it very much if all those who have mail boxes on the rural routes would have their names plainly stencilled on their mail boxes. Regular couriers, of course, know your box, but sometimes they have assistants who are not so well acquainted. The courier is not held responsible for error in the delivery if the name is not inscribed on the box in plain letters.

At a luncheon given by the Lieutenant-Governor in honour of the Scottish Woollens delegates the Rev. Canon Cody told of an American and a Scotchman viewing in London a parade of the unemployed carrying a banner, "We want work, not charity." "You could never see that in my country," said the American. "And what might your country be?" "My country? It's God's own country." "My but you have an awful poor Scotch accent," burred the Scotchman.

A former resident of Kingston, now living in the United States, recently intimated to a resident of the Limestone City that he had borrowed $400 some 44 years ago from his father, and that having prospered in the world he was ready to pay the money and interest. The old note being hunted up, and the amount of interest figured at five per cent., it was found that the amount owing the wife of Kingstonian is $3,620. The note has been forwarded to an American bank which has received instructions to pay the debt in full.

The Annual Bazaar of the Mission Circle of the Methodist Church will be held on Friday, March 10th at 3 o'clock in the Sunday School Rooms.

Vanallen—Merkley

On the evening of February 16th, a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. Lawrence Merkley, when Mina G. only daughter of Mrs. Effie Merkley, was united in marriage to Herbert J. VanAllen of Mountain, by Rev. T. J. Vickery. The bride, who looked charming in a going away suit of navy serge and blouse of white silk crepe-de-chine, carrying a bouquet of cream roses and ferns, was given away by her brother, Lawrence Merkley. The wedding music "Lohengrin's March" was played by Miss Jessie Everett. After the ceremony the guests were served to a dainty luncheon, the table decorateds were pink and white. The bride received many beautiful gifts. The grooms gift to the bride was a pearl and amythest pendent, to the pianist a gold broach. The happy couple left on the train for Toronto On their return they will reside at Mountain.

A Little Girl's Prayer

A remarkable demonstration of faith and answered prayer was discovered in a downtown mission the other day, says the Toronto Globe. A little 12-year-old girl, belonging to a home which had seen better days, was without boots to wear on the icy streets. She was compelled to wear worn rubbers over her stockings. Pride and reticence kept the family from admitting the need of the child at the mission, but the mother and the little girl were praying for the much-needed boots.

A little comfort came into the mission and the workers decided to send it as a love gift to the mother. At the same time a pair of boots came to the mission and the workers immediately suggested that they might fit the 12-year-old girl, although they knew not her dire need. They rolled the boots with the present for the mother and sent them to her. The boots proved a perfect fit for the child. At the opening of the package, she cried out in great joy, "Oh, Mother, see—God has sent my boots."

A Presentation

On Friday evening, Feb. 24th the friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laing of Harmony Settlement, and their son-in-law Mr. Reaney, who are about to leave that neighbourhood and move to Greeley, met at their home to wish them goodbye, and to express to them their regrets at their departure and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity. A very pleasant social evening was spent and toward its close Mr. and Mrs. Laing and Mr. and Mrs. Reaney were asked to step forward, when an address was read by Mr. John Porteous, expressing the high esteen in which they were all held, and their deep regret at losing such good neighbours and sympathic friends, also expressing their appreciation of their services in Church and Sunday school work. But their loss would be Greeley's gain, and they wished them every prosperity, and hoped they would be able at times to come back and visit their old friends.

Messrs. Roy Docksteader and Geo. Reaney then presented Mr. and Mrs. Laing and Mr. and Mrs. Reaney with a beautiful china cabinet, and little Ross Reaney was presented with a small rocker by Ruth Laing, and the presentation was replied to very feelingly by Mr. Laing and the other members of the family. There were over forty present, and before departing they all joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again"

Local News

Jewellery is likely to be a conspicuous adornment in this section for some little time to come.

Dr. McKeown's Dental office will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mar. 8, 9 and 10th.

As a result of the bidding contest at the Auction Sale on Saturday night, the treasury of the Winchester Public Library has been enritched by over $40.00

Mr. I. Hilliard received word, on Wednesday morning of the sudden death of his brother, Mr. Edward Hilliard, of Duluth, Minn., and left Wednesday afternoon to be present at the funeral, says the Morrisburg Leader.

During the electrical storm which passed over the section about 10 days ago the fine outbuildings, stock, and machinery, of Mr. Fred Richardson, of Reid's Mills, were completely destroyed by fire. The barns were struck by lightning.

"Spontaneous Combustion" in hay mows and stacks, together with much other valuable information as to how to prevent fires, is contained in a pamphlet issued from the Fire Marshal office, 153 University Ave, Toronto, and is available on request. A copy should be in every home, and especially in every farm home.

The congregation of Westminster Presbyterian church Smith's Falls, of which Rev. S. J. MacArthur is pastor, has decided to proceed with the erection of a new church and Sunday school. The site of the new building will be the old St. Andrew's church site on Beckwith street. The sum of $15,000 is already in the hands of the committee in charge.

While Mr. James Dermody, of Lombardy, was cutting wood on his farm he cut a tree down that turned out to contain more than firewood. When the tree was felled to his amazement in a hollow at the top was located a fine large coon which was quickly dispatched. On further examination a hive of bees was located. These Mr. Dermody took to his home and have them in captivity. Two large pails of honey were also taken from the tree.

The advent of hydro electric power in Kemptville has resulted in power bills being higher in most cases than those under the regime of the Kemptville Milling Co. in some cases, says the Advance, the bills are almost four times as much as they used to be. "While we have power now to sell to manufacturers," the newspaper says, "yet the rate charged here is so high that it is doubtful if many or any will be induced to locate here."

"Mother thinks a lot of you, Mr. Noodle." Archibald Noodle looked at his fiancee's little brother with a smile of gratification on his face. He felt in his pocket and fingered a coin doubtfully. "Why do you say that?" he asked at last. "She said you weee a born politician." The dime came out of the delighted suitor's pocket, and he asked for more. "Yes," continued the youngster. "She said you'd been hanging round our Maggie for twelve months, doing a lot of talking, but you had'nt committed yourself yet."

A serious situation has arisen in connection with the motor car markers for 1922 furnished Ottawa and other places in Ontario by the Ontario Government. The markers in appearance are the best that have ever been issued in this province, being of white enamel with lettering and figures in black. However, appearance and reality are far apart and scores of those issued in Ottawa during the past month are already absolutely illegible, the entire enamel peeling off the plates leaving nothing but a piece of rusted tin.

Prayer for Missions

To-morrow, Friday March 3rd has been set apart by the Women's Mission Board of Canada as a day for special prayer for Missions and will be so observed by the different Missionary Societies in Winchester.

Our Horticultural Society

In a short time the premium list of the Winchester Horticultural Society will be issued. The premiums this year will include gladiolus and other bulbs, for either spring or fall planting. Any premium offered by the society is worth more than the annual fee, and also gives the member the privilege of securing extra shrubs, plants, trees or bulbs at the price the society is able to secure. The officers are particularly anxious to keep the membership up to the standard of other years, and we would urge that all those who are thinking of joining will at once send their name to Miss Nora Elliott, the Secretary, who will, as soon as completed, send them the premium list for 1922. No local organization is doing better work for the community, and the membership fee is so small that every citizen in town onght to belong.

Sale Concluded

The big sale by auction of the goods and chattles of the late Henry Johnston was conclude on Saturday night last about 11.30 o'clock when Mr. Wm. Lannin made a bid for the balance, or what re mained of the stock, and the sale was concluded. On Friday afternoon and evening there was large numbers present, but on Saturday the hall was crowded all afternoon and evening and there was at times lively bidding. What lent additional interest to the sale on Saturday evening was the putting up of a diamond ring by the estate and a pearl necklace by Messrs John A. Campbell and J. A. McDougall, jointly, to be bid for, the proceeds to go to the Public Library. Mr. Edgar Summers got the diamond ring for $15. The necklace was put up several times, and was finally knocked down to J. P. McLean, of Ormond, for $7.00 and was afterwards presented to Miss Ella MacDonald, who was voted by the students of the Winchester High School, the most popular girl student in attendance. The presentation was made by Mr. J. A. Campbell, and there was much applause as the popular young lady went forward to receive the string of beautiful pearls. Mr. J. R. Weir who conductded the sale throughout proved himself an enduring as well a successful auctioneer

Come to the Choir Concert in the Methodist Church on Friday evening March 3rd. A varied programme is prepared consisting of vocal, instrumental numbers and readings. The choir will be assisted by Dr. Nesbitt and Mr. Orr of Kingston, Mrs. B. L. Carr of Morrisburg, Mrs. Flett, Mrs. Percy Durant, Mr. Sweet, and Mr. Earl Helmer of Winchester. Tickets may be had from members of choir. Admission 35 cents, children 20 cents.

There was a good attendance in the Sunday School room of the Methodist Church on Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church and Guild of the Presbyterian Church when the trial scene in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice was presented by a number of young people in a very creditable manner, and who displayed a talent for the dramatic that was much admired and appreciated. Mr. J. W. Flett, acted as chairman. The other selections on the programme were an instrumental duett by Messrs Preston and Smith, a vocal solo by Miss Jean Beach, a violin solo by Mr. Preston Timmims. Miss Anna Henderson read a synopsis of the play before it was presented, and those taking part in the play were:—Duke, Orval Ault, Shylock, Earl Helmer, Portia, Georgia Earle, Nerissa, Erma Beach, Antonio, Ward Scott, Bassanio, Cecil Dukelow, Gratinio, Lester Brown, Salanio, Willie Fisher, Clerk, Willie Smith Attendants, Robert Ault and Levius Shaver. Altogether it was a most pleasing and ably rendered presentation. At the close a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. A. Sweet and seconded by Mr. Preston Timmins.

Died In California

Word has been received of the death of Miss Essie Saunders, sister of Mrs. O. D. Casselman of Chesterville, and Mrs. Vena Robinson of Alhambra, California. No particulars have as yet been received here. Mrs. O. D. Casselman had also been ill, but is reported to have fully recovered. Miss Saunders was born in Kemptville, and was well known to many in this section. To Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman, who are spending the winter in Alhambra California, is extended the sympathy of all.

Successful Anniversary

The Anniversary Services in connection with VanCamp Methodist Church held last Sunday, and the entertainment on the following Monday evening were most successful in every respect, and much enjoyed by all present. The attendance was good. The sermons on Sunday were uplifting and inspiring, and addresses and singing on Monday evening were of an order that made them appreciated and enjoyed.

The Cost of Smoking in Dollars and Cents

The following figures in reference to the cost of smoking cigarets, cigars, or tobacco are interesting, and furnish abundant food for thought, to those who habitually indulge in the use of the weed in any form.

Ten cents a day spent in its use with 6 per cent. compound interest, semi-annually;

For 5 years amounts to	$ 209 21
For 10 years amounts to	409 39
For 15 years amounts to	868 25
For 20 years amounts to	1376 08
For 25 years amounts to	2058 44
For 50 years amounts to	11469 25
Fifteen Cents a Day:	
For 5 years amounts to	$ 313 95
For 10 years amounts to	745 74
For 15 years amounts to	1314 72
For 20 years amounts to	2081 16
For 25 years amounts to	3110 74
For 50 years amounts to	16216 37
Twenty Cents a Day	
For 5 years amounts to	$ 418 43
For 10 years amounts to	980 78
For 15 years amounts to	1736 52
For 20 years amounts to	2752 20
For 25 years amounts to	4115 92
For 50 years amounts to	21937 72
Thirty Cents a Day:	
For 5 years amounts to	$ 627 95
For 10 years amounts to	1471 56
For 15 years amounts to	2217 85
For 20 years amounts to	4281 24
For 25 years amounts to	6382 47
For 50 years amounts to	34162 14

And figures do not lie. Add to these calculations, loss of time from sickness occasioned by its use, doctor's bills, reduced efficiency resulting in smaller earnings, and you have the terrible cost of indulgence in the tobacco habit, which physicians say is harder to cure than the whisksy habit. 20,000 people die annually from tobacco poison.

Double Header

Last night the Metcalfe Juniors and the Metcalfe Seniors journeyed to Winchester to play a game of hockey with the local Juniors and Seniors. The Junior match was played first owing to the delay in the Seniors not getting here till about 10.30. The Juniors played good hockey throughout resulting in a score of 6-1 for the Locals.

The Senior game was quite fast while it lasted but owing to a little squabble among the players and neither team being able to agree the game stopped within a half minute of the second period the score then was 4-2 for the locals.

The Merchant is a Reporter.

Every shrewd newspaper reader readily acknowledges that a most important part of the real news, the news that affects pocketbooks, is found in the advertisements of the local merchants. The merchant who advertises is a reporter. He reports to the newspaper what he has to offer, and it is real news. It affects the pocketbook of every family. If some merchant is making a great run on shoes and selling them cheap that is news that every person who needs shoes ought to know. If another is offering special bargains in overcoats, underwear, corsets, hats, furniture, dress goods, carpets, groceries, coal or wood stoves or anything a family needs, it is news that means money to every family and the people ought to know it. That's why all merchants should advertise in the local newspaper. People want to know where to get what they need and the advertisement often tells what they need and where to get it.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Eliza Keyes wishes to thank her many friends for the kindness shown her during her recent illness.

FOR SALE

About 7000 feet of good pine lumber alse 500 fence posts for sale. Apply to George Marquette
42-3pd.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son Walter J. Scott, who died on the 24th February 1921.
Not dead to us, who loved you.
Not lost, but gone before,
You live with us in memory
And will forever more.
Father and Mother.

House For Sale.

A brick house and lot, stable and hen house, situated at east end of Main Street. A good garden. Apply to
Ernest Merkley.

Found

A sum of money on St. Lawrence St. Loser can have same by identifying money and paying for this ad. Money can be secured at Post Office.

Hay for Sale

About thirty tons good hay for sale Apply A. S. Brown and son, Winchester.

FOR SALE

A number of high grade or registered Aryshire cows, also a bunch of good young bulls. Cows to freshen early in February. Apply to Geo. T. Dixon
Phone 602r24 Box 239

Whitteker the Optician

Will be at Winchester the second Monday in each month, and at Chesterville the next day.

For Sale

Universal Steel Range, six holes, reservoir, warming oven, tile back, good as new. Apply to T. O. Keyes.

Hay for Sale

A quantity of hay for sale, on what is known as the Old Kennedy Farm, 1 mile from Winchester. Apply
J. F. McVey & Son
Phone 619 r24 Winchester R. R. 3
40-42c.

FOR SALE

400 bu. of six rowed barley free from all bad weeds, $1.25 a bu. 300 cedar fence posts, 30 and 50 cents each. Terms cash.
R. J. Empey, Main St.
41ffc Winchester, Ont.

Farm For Sale

A farm of eighty acres, more or less situated in con .5, pt. of lot 5 and 6 known as the Nehimah Summers Farm, about two miles south of Winchester. Good brick dwelling, 2 frame barns, and other outbuildings. A young orchard of four acres, two good wells, all land under cultivation. Apply to E. R. Summers,
41tfc Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

20 tons hay and 10 tons straw for sale.
Apply to William Higginson
Phone 13r21 Inkerman
42-43c Ontario

Auction Sale!

Of Milk Cows & Seed Oats

In the 12th Concession Mountain, known as the McPhail Farm, 3 miles West of Vernon, on

Saturday, Mar. 4

Commencing at 1.30 p.m., Sharp.

30 Milch Cows, grade Holstein and grade Ayrshires, 10 are fresh now. The balance are all springing. Also 500 bushels of first-class Seed Oats.

TERMS: Six months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

WM. WYATT, Proprietor.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

NOTICE!

All accounts owing to the Estate of Johnston and MacCourtie must be paid at the Union Bank, Winchester on or before March 15th.

Prompt Attention

to this, notice will save increased costs f collection.

ARTHUR A. CRAWLEY
Official Trustee.

ATTENTION!

Issuer of Automobile and Truck Licenses, Cards and Markers on hand, also Drivers Licenses obtained here. Boots & Shoes repaired as good as new. Scissors, Knives & Skates ground. Perfect Satisfaction. Prices Right,

WM. WORKMAN

Main St. East, Winchester, Ont.

FOR THE SUM OF **75cts.**

You may have the Winchester Press sent to your address, for six months, and then save the bother of borrowing your neighbours paper. If you would like it for a year, $1.50 pays the bill. Only 3 cents a week.



When Your Feelings Are Hurt.

To think about something else is the best and only cure for offended feelings. To think about the offence—its unkindliness, its injustice, its meanness of spirit and all its other ugly aspects—only adds to its sting and deepens our own suffering or anger. This hurts us and helps no one. Eggs are not the only things that are given added life and power by being brooded over. If we want to enlarge and multiply everything unpleasant in that which has offended us, brooding over it will do it. If we want to have done with it and get it out of our life as quickly as possible, to turn deliberately away from it and concentrate our thought and energy upon something else is our sure road to success. "When anyone has offended me, I try to raise my soul so high that the offence cannot reach it," Descartes is credited with saying. But we cannot lift ourselves by mere will power. We can lose ourselves by devotion to something else, and thus we can lose the offence.

Riddles.

How do bees dispose of their honey? They sell (cell) it.

What is that which has only one foot? A stocking.

What letter of the alphabet is necessary in making a shoe? The last.

What fruit is like a lady when settling a bill? A pear (payer).

When does the bravest heart turn to stone? When it becomes a little bolder (boulder).

Why is a hat like a king? Because it has a crown.

Why is a circle of gold like the sound of a bell? Because it is a ring.

Handling Heavy Things.

Strength is necessary to handle heavy objects; but knowing how is even more important. Everyone has at some time helped to lift a trunk, and many have discovered that they do not know how. In lifting anything from the floor bend your back just as little as possible; bend at the knees, and a little at the waist, but keep the spine straight. The average man's legs are about a third stronger than his back, and to strain them is not nearly so serious as an injury to the back. The best way for a man to carry a trunk is on his back, as expressmen carry it.

At first thought it might seem that anyone knows how to carry a suitcase; but the average person really knows almost nothing about the best way. In carrying a suitcase or anything else at the side, do not keep the shoulder raised, but let it go. Do not bend the arm at all, and do not swing the burden any more than the motion of your body makes necessary. Do not try to hold it still, but just let it go, maintainng just enough grip on the handle to avoid dropping it. Lean away from the load just enough to keep your balance; leaning too far throws a strain on the wrist to hold the object away from your leg. An object like a market basket which can be turned easily without lifting it far from your side, admits of turning the hand so as to bring the knuckles to the front instead of at the side. That, with a slight inward bend of the wrist, shifts the strain from the biceps to the triceps, and so gives a moment's rest.

A fundamental principle in carrying a burden on your shoulder or hip is to let the bones instead of the muscles bear the weight. A limb already straight will sustain far more than its muscles could lift into that position; that is the secret of the impressive supporting exhibitions, usually billed as "lifting" feats, to be seen at the circus. So, in carrying bunches of laths, lumber, sacked grain, and so forth on your shoulders, do not let the legs bend much, keep the knees pretty well back. Lean a little at the waist, forward and to the side just enough to preserve your balance. Do not make the common mistake of using one shoulder exclusively; use them equally. Never unload a heavy sack of grain from your back forward over your head; many persons have strained the neck in that way. Let it slide down your back, or roll it off at the side.

When two fellows are carrying heavy lumber or timbers the easiest way is for the leader to use his right shoulder and his companion his left—or vice versa. That tends to keep the burden in position. Any object not too bulky to be edged onto the hip bone can be easily held there with one hand and carried with remarkable comfort. That method is particularly comfortable in going uphill. Rolling the load a little to the rear gives a very satisfactory balance. Carrying "half arm"—in the bend between biceps and forearm—is a relief from the arm-down-at-the-side position. If the burden is something with a bail, like a coal hod or a water pail, it can be carried half arm very easily. Use a glove or a handkerchief for a pad, for in the arm joint the tendons and blood vessels are so near the surface that without a pad carrying any heavy weight may cause soreness.

"THE FRIENDLY ARCTIC," VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON'S REMARKABLE BOOK

The dread of the North has been diminishing in its vigor. The earliest navigators of the type of Davis and Hudson, searchers for a northwest or northeast passage, believed that men reared in the climate of England could not survive a polar winter. Vilhjalmur Stefansson graphically describes the explorers of a second class that followed on the heels of the first. Edward Peary is typical of the group.

"The polar winter was still dreadful, but a few men were found of such stern stuff that they were willing to brave its terrors. The battle with frost and storm at that time was a form of trench warfare. The hardy navigator penetrated as far north as might be by ship and then, figuratively speaking, dug himself in and waited for winter to pass, coming out of his hibernation in the spring."

Peary represents the third step in polar exploration. His stride was a much longer one than any taken by his predecessors, for he "saw that the cold should not be avoided but courted, and that the most successful journeys could be made in winter, beginning in January or February, and should come to an end on any properly managed expedition by April, before the first thaw." His attitude was wholly a mental one, inspired by a defiance of the North and a determination to utilize what it had to offer in the way of making winter a period for work, and not for rest.

Blazed a New Trail.

And now Stefansson deliberately forgets the word "defiance," obliterates all traces of the ancient dread, and brings a new word, "co-operation," into use as a definition of a new phase of Arctic research, charting and living. In obeying a code suggested by this word he has refuted what Peary had to say, and even made incorrect the claims of the Eskimo. For Stefansson had a new plan, one that if corroborated in practice would alter the whole grand-scheme of Arctic life. Other explorers had always planned to turn back before the food and fuel brought along with them had been exhausted. He planned to "go ahead without either, relying on the sea ice or on undiscovered and uninhabited lands to supply both indefinitely." Now note the naivete of the following: "This was where our plan branched off from those of previous explorers and where our men were dubious, or more than that. It was the striking out along a new path that I had to try to justify before I could expect any one to volunteer for the undertaking.

Here at last was a man who accepted gage of battle with the North on its own terms. He would abandon food and fuel, strike into the heart of the waste and find what he needed to keep life going, on the sea ice or on lands hitherto with never a footprint of man upon them. The very thought is enough to make the blood of this twentieth century tingle. Not yet are we a race of weaklings! The white man of a temperate zone proves himself bolder, more resourceful, better able to live in any latitude of the old earth, than his ancestors or his fellows of any other tribe, savage or barbarous. That sounds a bit like brag. If you care to prove it read history. Stefansson did it, and in the doing caused to evaporate several misty bugaboos and opened up a new field for the ardor and the enterprise of men—that is, for those who have in them the good grit of get-there and hold-to-it.

Heat of the Arctic Summer.

Now for a big surprise. Stefansson's statement of heat north of the Arctic Circle is amazing. We quote three sentences that upset all our traditions in this direction:

"I spent the summer of 1910 from fifty to seventy-five miles north of the Arctic Circle in Canada, northeast of Great Bear Lake, and for six weeks the temperature rose to the vicinity of 90 degrees in the shade nearly every day. Neither did it fall low at night, for in that region the sun does not set, and there is no respite through the cooling darkness. The sun beat down on us from a cloudless sky as it continued its monotonous circling, and all of my party agreed we had never in our experience suffered as much from cold as we suffered from heat that summer."

A pretty broad path of light is spread over the above described climatic conditions in what Stefansson says about the glacial regions of the Arctic. "There is one land in the north that is covered with glaciers, and from it all the rest of the north has been pictured by analogy." Greenland is ridged by high mountains. The precipitation there is so heavy that the heat of the summer does not succeed in thrawing all the masses of winter snow. These heaps change into glacial ice that moves down the valleys to the sea, and then breaks off in icebergs. For years, during the high tide of the whale industry, men returned from the north with great tales of the huge floating ice cakes and bergs. The loss of the Titanic was an epilogue to the long story of decades, even centuries. And all the record was one that accentuated the terror of the ice and its logical background of intense, unyielding cold.

Glacial Regions Are Few.

It happens, and this is a significant truth when we analyze the problem of winter life in the Arctic, that the glacial regions are few and limited. They exist in Franz Josef Land and Spitzbergen, in Ellesmere and Axel Heiberg Island, and to a small degree in Baffin Island. "But when you get west of that the great archipelago that stretches northward from Canada toward the pole is quite free of them, and so is all the Canadian mainland along the polar sea and southward to the Arctic Circle and beyond, except for some high valleys and peaks in the Rockies."

Glaciers suggest snow. We had imagined the northland to be one swathed in white the year round. Stefansson tells us that "the snowfall in the Canadian Arctic islands and on the north coast of Canada and Alaska is less than half, and in many cases less than a quarter, of what it is, for instance, in Montreal or Petrograd or the hills back of Christiania. It is less than in Chicago, Warsaw, northeast Germany or the highlands of Scotland."

A tabloid outline of what Stefansson accomplished would be about as follows: Remember the year of his first Canadian expedition was 1914, and that he kept at work in the polar sea for five years. At the outset he planned to traverse the Beaufort Sea, west of Banks and Prince Patrick Island, to the north of Alaska, a region described by Markham as "the polar ocean without life." And Markham's opinion was backed by the testimony of Nansen and Peary, which was "neither equivocal nor friendly" to Stefansson's hypothesis. Had not the latter said that when you start on an Arcic journey you must have enough food and fuel to supply you on your way out and on your return?

Living on Native Products.

To clinch the argument for the opposition no Eskimo in northern Alaska was willing to go with Stefansson. His plan had all the earmarks of a foolish adventure, a daredevil challenge hurled into the face of the implacable north. Yet Stefansson went forth, not once but many times, trekking all over the shores and seas to the north of Alaska and Canada, much of the time well beyond the line of 75 degrees north. He everywhere found animal life extraordinarily abundant along the edges of the ice-covered area. Seals must feed to live, and they are able to subsist on the marine life they encounter as far north as Stefansson went. And Stefansson knew more about the habits of seals and the proper Eskimo methods of hunting them than did his predecessors among explorers. He never had any serious trouble in stocking his expedition with seal meat and blubber. He tells us that a seal weighing 200 pounds will yield about 80 pounds of meat and bones, 20 or 30 pounds of waste and nearly 100 pounds of blubber. "When you have killed enough seals to furnish you with the lean meat needed for men and dogs, and when the men and dogs have eaten all the seal's fat they care for, there will be left blubber for fuel to be used extravagantly."

French Tractor Simple and Original in Design.

To all intents and purposes the ordinary farm tractor is a more or less skillful adaptation of the principles of operation embodied in the automobile. Moreover, these tractors, as a rule, are adapted for hauling the same kind of farm implements as are used with horses. A novel type of tractor has been constructed in France that has little more in common with the ordinary motor car than the fact that it is driven by an internal-combustion engine. The motor and its adjuncts, as well as the wheel and its supports and the water-cooling radiator form a unit that is pivoted in a horizontal circular frame, to which can be attached any suitable means for hauling the implements, as well as a trailer which supports on two wheels, the seat for the driver.

Misnamed.

She—"I hear you skated into an air-hole the other day."

He—"That's what they call it, but I found it full of water."

Navy blue was a fashionable color for women's clothing 2,000 years ago.

The Magic Healer.

When the minister was talking to his friend the mechanic a casting with a break in one side was brought into the shop.

"I'm afraid," said the owner, "that you can't do much with it."

The mechanic examined the break carefully. "Yes, I can mend it," he said at last. "I'll heal the break completely."

The mechanic at once set to work. "If you are going to watch," he said to the minister, "you will have to wear these dark glasses."

He himself wore a mask that entirely shielded his face. In his hand he held a strange-looking instrument that in turn held a bar of iron through which ran a strong current of electricity. As he brought the point of the bar near the edges of the break in the casting the electricity leaped across from the end of the rod to the edges of the break and heated both to white heat. In a little while melted iron began to drop from the end of the rod. Drop, drop, drop, drop, it fell into the break of the casting, which was equally hot, and fused with it. In a few minutes the casting was perfect again.

Was it magic? A few years ago people would have called the process a miracle; now they call it a wonderful invention. Nevertheless, the minister could not help exclaiming, "The magic healer! The magic healer!

Drop, drop, drop, drop, the melted iron falls, and the break is made whole! What drops are they, and is it an iron casting that he sees? No; it is the cross of the Saviour, and the red drops that are falling are the drops of his blood. The blood of Christ shed for man. Is it lost in the sod of the hilltop? No! The precious blood of Christ drops into the broken and contrite hearts of men and makes them whole.

How wonderful the message that the Saviour gave in Nazareth, "He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted."

Seeing Both Sides of the Shilling At Once.

An ordinary shilling piece, a contributor tells us, was largely responsible for the origin of the present-day motion picture.

Some hundred years ago Sir John Herschel asked his friend Charles Babbage whether he could show both sides of a shilling at once. Babbage replied by taking a shilling from his pocket and holding it in front of a mirror. Sir John was not satisfied and set the shilling spinning on a large table; at the same time he explained that if you placed your eye on a level with the coin you could see both sides of it at once.

Babbage was so much impressed with the experiment that the next day he described it to his friend, Dr. Fitton, who immediately made a working model. It was a cardboard disk with the picture of a bird on one side and of an empty bird cage on the other. When the card was whirled on a silk thread the bird appeared to be inside the cage. The model, which is called a thaumatrope, showed that the eye retains the image of an object for a fraction of a second after it has been removed.

Following the thaumatrope came the zoetrope, or "wheel of life." A cylinder was perforated with a series of slots, and a band of drawings of dancing men was placed inside it. When the apparatus was rotated the figures seen through the slots seemed to be in motion. About 1872 Edward Muybridge made the first systematic photographs of men and animals taken at regular intervals with a view to showing them in motion.

Offered to Prove It.

The woman who was doing her marketing was difficult to please. She had overhauled everything in the shop and insisted on getting the best in stock at a cent a pound cheaper than the market price, and now it was a question of eggs. "Are you quite sure these eggs are fresh?" she asked. "They are, madam." "Will you guarantee them?" "I will, madam." But how am I to know that they are fresh?" "My lady," replied the exhausted shopman, with decisive emphasis, "if you will kindly step to the telephone and ring up our farm, you will hear the hens that laid the eggs still cackling."

Wood-boring insects are said to communicate with one another by means of taps.

Canadian Notes

The total value of fur production of Canada in 1920-21 was $10,122,571, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The pelts of the fur-bearing animals taken during the season numbered 2,924,500. Measured by the total value of pelts, the six principal kinds were: beaver, $2,681,938; muskrat, $2,494,413; marten or sable $1,076,963; mink, $966,848; white fox, $741,551; and silver fox $431,255. The provinces showing production valued at over a million dollars were: Ontario, $3,038,560; Quebec, $2,061,853; North-West Territories, $1,153,840; Alberta, $1,085,872; Manitoba, $1,046,000.

The net natural increase in the population of Canada in the first six months of 1921 was 47,427, according to a statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics. Births for this period numbered 82,134, while deaths totalled 34,707. The greatest number of births were reported in March, and the smallest in February. The heaviest mortality was reported for March and the lightest for June.

Starting with four farms and five divisions of work in 1886, the Dominion Expermental Farms system has expanded till at the present time there are 22 farms, 7 sub-stations, 2 tobacco stations, and over 100 illustrative farms, declared E. S. Archibald, Director of Dominion Farms, before the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. He further stated that as the result of experimental work the farmers of Canada saved from fifty to sixty millions annually.

The aggregate value of all field crops in Canada in 1921 is finally estimated by the Government at $931,863,670, as compared with $1,455,244,050 in 1920, and $1,537,170,100 in 1919, the highest on record. The total yield of wheat is fixed at 300,858,100 bushels from a sown area of 23,261,224 acres. The oat yield aggregated 426,232,900 bushels from 16,949,029 acres. Barley yielded 59,709,100 bushels from 2,795,665 acres and flax 4,111,800 bushels from 533,147 acres.

The total catch of fish on both coasts of Canada during the month was 553,026 cwts., valued at $1,213,625, compared with 473,716 cwts., valued at $964,143 during December, 1920. There were 70,739 cwts. of cod, haddock, hake and pollock landed. The catch of smelts during the month was 22,419 cwts., compared with 15,299 cwts., in the same period last year. On the Pacific Coast there was a great increase in the catch of halibut, 23,265 cwts. being taken against 9,060 cwts. in December, 1920.

During 1921 the number of automobiles in Canada increased by 64,562, and the total now stands at 467,496. In Ontario alone, the increase amounted to 34,000, and Quebec's increase was more than 15,000. Saskatchewan leads the Dominion with one car to every fourteen of its population.

The Fiji Islands have granted a preference of 12½ per cent. to Canadian products entering that country in the case of goods subject to ad valorem rates and a preference of 50 per cent. lower than the general tariff in the case of nearly all goods subject to specific duties. As the free list in the Fiji Islands is very limited, this is tantamount to a preference on nearly all commodities.

HINTS on HEALTH and BEAUTY



BEAUTY that is the natural result of good health is far more attractively effective than that which is pilfered from the paint pot; as a matter of fact, the rouge species, more often than not, defeats its own purpose.

Yet all too many of us consider health as a negligible quantity until it is too late, and then we try to camouflage our neglect with shady methods.

Few and far between are the mothers who do not realize the importance of fresh air, a sane diet and frequent exercise for their little sons and daughters.

But their number is legion who fail to follow the laws they lay down, forgetting no doubt, that the best precept is example.

It is seldom too late to begin anything, and determined, as the matron often is, to give to her children the benefit of all those things which she missed in her own childhood, there is really no shadow of a reason for her not to devote a little of her time and energy to her own rejuvenation.

In passing it may be said that fresh air and appropriate garb add immeasurably to the benefit of the performance.

The ante-breakfast hour is a time of general preparation and of getting in trim for the tasks of the day, and it is then that one feels the most incentive to physical action.

The initial position for these simple, yet effective exercises is to stand erect with lungs expanded, chest raised and abdomen drawn in. Lay the clenched hands upon the shoulders, and then throw out one fist as far as it can be sent and then the other; first at the sides and then in front. Five times, both ways, is enough, and the movement may be ended by exercising both hands at the same time.

Next thrust the hands high above the head at arms' length, and exercise first with the right and then with the left, and then with both together.

Sitting in a cramped position throughout many hours of the day retards the circulation and often interferes with the normal action of the liver and intestines.

But faithful and regular practice of another movement will stir them from their sluggishness and make nil the otherwise harmful effect of a too long sitting continued posture.

The functional organs are more directly affected by the motions that bend the body at the hips.

With feet placed firmly on the ground, heels together, from the waistline twist the trunk as far as possible to the right and then to the left, the hands being placed upon the shoulders. One should feel the stretch in the muscles of the waist.

Still another movement that is perhaps even more efficacious in accomplishing the same purpose consists in bending from the waistline sidewise and bending over in an effort to touch the finger tips to the floor and until the muscles and cords on the opposite side begin to pull.

WOOD IN GREATER DEMAND THAN EVER

IN SPITE OF OPINION TO THE CONTRARY.

Wood is Contributing Largely to the Advance of Science, Art and Industry.

Those who want to prove how the world has progressed since grandfather, father or even we were boys often use as an illustration the supplanting of wood by metal, cement, tile and brick. They point convincingly to the modern dreadnought and giant freighter, the fireproof building and the up-to-date steel railway car. They contrast the latest model in automobiles, constructed almost entirely of metal, with the carriage of twenty-five years ago, which was practically all wood, except the springs, axles and upholstery tacks. They will tell you that even furniture, filing cases, desks and chairs are now made of metal and wood substitutes.

All of this is perfectly true, so far as it goes, but he who recounts the things which wood is not doing has told only part of the story. An equally striking illustration of modern progress is furnished in "What wood is doing toward advancing science, art and industry."

While other materials are now being used for purposes where wood alone was once employed, there is little probability that the chief function of timber in the future will be to produce golf sticks and baseball bats or to supply us with flour barrels and firewood. Instead of being supplanted, wood is in greater demand than ever before, even in those industries where excellent substitutes have been introduced. In fact, it is largely because of the increased demand for timber that substitutes have been, and must be, developed.

Chief Material for Dwellings.

For each building having a framework of steel and concrete or floors of tile and cement, hundreds are constructed largely of lumber. Wood will always play a prominent part in man's dwelling, whether it be the humble cottage of the farmhand, with its rough-hewn timbers and wide pine flooring, or the palace of an industrial king, with its carved cornices, stately columns, paneled walls and polished hardwood floors. Moreover, with the possible exception of the metal bedstead, furniture made of brass, steel or any other material never combines as does wooden furniture those three most desirable features—grace, beauty and utility.

Wooden ships are far from obsolete, so is the wooden freight car, and were it not for the wooden cross tie, the cost of building a railroad would be prohibitive.

These old and long established uses of wood are enough to keep the lumberman busy hunting fresh stands of timber and the sawmills humming in efforts to supply the demand.

But with the advance of civilization, wood has been called upon to perform other functions of which our forefathers never dreamed when they first sank their keen-edged axes into Canada's virgin forests.

In filling certain present-day needs, wood often loses its identity completely, yet the products obtained owe their being to timber just as surely as did the old oaken bucket of bygone days, and the hickory stick which dispensed discipline in the ancient village schoolhouse. Smokeless powder, cattle food and alcohol have been, and are, being made from wood and wood waste. Over 90 per cent. of the paper produced comes from wood, and every one knows that without paper science, art, industry and big business would be paralyzed, for we use paper for almost every conceivable purpose, from the decoration of our walls to engraving gilt-edge securities. Products made from paper range all the way from sodawater straws and cups to packing boxes, trunks and car wheels.

Safeguarding Our Supply.

So great is the drain upon our timber resources that every year greater precautions are being taken to guard our forests against devastating fires and the inroads of the thoughtless lumber man. Not only is this being done, but Government experts are teaching the woodworkers how to eliminate needless waste and use their material to the very best advantage. Built-up construction furnishes an example of how former wood waste may be successfully utilized. Built-up construction consists in fastening together several smaller pieces of wood and thus making certain products which used to be made from a single piece of timber. Not only does built-up construction afford a means of saving immense quantities of wood which must otherwise be thrown away or burned, but the products made in this manner are often stronger and better suited for the purpose than when made from single pieces. Airplane propellers, bowling pins, shoe trees, hat blocks, and even baseball bats, have been successfully made in this manner.

It is said that some one asked a noted architect and builder if the day wouldn't soon arrive when he could dispense with wood entirely.

"Well," replied the architect dryly, "wood will soon be as unnecessary in my day's work as three square meals and a good night's sleep."

Beauty.

Oh, I had sought for Beauty,
And dreamed that it might be
At the end of distant pathways
Beyond a tropic sea——
In radiant silver moonways
By a golden tropic sea.

But when I went to seek there,
The panting waves did lie
Beneath a pall of darkness
Under a moonless sky—
Sadly we turned us home again
My tired heart and I.

And there above my doorway
A young moon laughed at me,
Caught in the tangled branches
Of mine own willow tree—
From its green and silver branches
Beauty smiled down on me!

—Edna Valentine Trapnell.

Natural Mistake.

Mistress—"Bridget, what on earth have you done with that box of new breakfast food?"

Bridget—"Food, was it, mum? Begorra! I thought it was shavin's, an' I made a bed of it for the poor little pup to lie on."

At most Japanese weddings a great feature is a bonfire built up of the bride's old toys.

Marine-Engine Condenser of Novel Construction.

Considerable attention has been attracted to a surface condenser for marine engines that has been invented in Belgium, and patented in several countries. The object of the invention is to eliminate automatically all causes for engine breakdown due to defective feed water, preventing the entrance of salt water into the boilers, and maintaining in the condenser a constant state of cleanliness. The condenser has a steam chamber at one end connected to the engine exhaust, and another at the other end connected to the air pump. Between these two chambers, in the main body of the condenser in which the water circulates, are series of pipes, divided into two or more separate groups, so that one group can be cut off by a shut-off valve from the others, and can be attended to without requiring the stoppage of the engine. In connection with each of these groups is a specially designed salinometer—an instrument for measuring the quantity of salt that there may be in solution in the water of the condenser—that is electrically connected with an instrument board in the engine room, containing warning lamps that by ignition indicate a dangerous condition of the water.

Extracting a Cork.

One of the most puzzling things in the world is to get a cork out of a bottle. Nevertheless, it can be done easily enough, if you know how. Immerse the bottle in cold water for a few minutes, without allowing any of the fluid to enter. Then take a hatpin and poke with it until you have succeeded in impaling the smaller end of the cork. This accomplished, you can pull the cork up into the lower part of the bottle neck, though you cannot get it out. Now immerse the bottle in hot water and presently the cork will fly out of its own accord, forced out by the expansion of the air inside. The way it works is quite surprising and affords an interesting lesson in physics. The performance may be facilitated somewhat by greasing the inside of the bottle neck.

Progress, Anyhow.

"I'm not at all sure," said the profiteer's wife to the head master of one fashionable preparatory school, "how your school is going to suit my dear boy."

The head master smiled confidently. "You need not worry about that, madam," he said, "We've taught him how to hold his knife already."

It is not in our nature that we are paupers, but in our own mean, stingy appreciation of ourselves and our powers. The idea that riches are possible only to those who have superior advantages, more ability; those who have been favored by fate, is false and vicious. The Creator has given man dominion over a world teeming with riches for all, not for a favored few. If we claim our inheritance and work in harmony with His laws we will have the abundance and the happiness He meant we should have.

Laughter, like an air cushion, eases you over the jolts and the hard places on life's highway. Laughter is always healthy. It tends to bring every abnormal condition back to the normal. It is a panacea for headaches, for life's bruises. It is a life prolonger. People who keep themselves in physical and mental harmony through hearty laughter are likely to live longer than those who take life too seriously. Instead of nursing your troubles and making them bigger, laugh them out of existence.

IMPERIAL
MICA
AXLE
GREASE

An old standby with farmers and teamsters. Even if it contained no mica it would still be a good axle grease—but the mica makes it better, because it fills in and smooths up the microscopic roughness of spindle and hub, enabling the grease to wear longer and do its work better. Use only half as much as of ordinary grease. Comes in sizes from 1-lb. tins to barrels.

IMPERIAL
EUREKA
HARNESS
OIL

Equally well known and a great favorite. Puts new life in old harness and doubles the life of new harness. Fills the pores of leather, protecting it from the effects of dust, sweat, moisture and heat. Keeps harness strong, flexible and new looking. Prevents cracking, breaking of stitches, and reduces repair bills. Sold in convenient sizes by dealers everywhere.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Canadian Company
Canadian Capital
Canadian Workmen

Stranger Than Fiction.

Business acquaintances and rivals of Andrew Carnegie's used to declare that in addition to his remarkable ability and farsightedness he was blessed with amazing luck. An incident early in the ironmaster's career seems to justify the assertion. A piece of carelessness that might have ruined another man resulted, in Carnegie's case, only in a brief scare.

One morning, he relates in his autobiography, he set out from Altoona for Pittsburgh with a package of pay rolls and cheques under his waistcoat—for the package was too large for his pockets. He was a very enthusiastic railroader at that time and liked to ride on the engine. It was a very rough ride over the mountains, and at one place, uneasily feeling for the package, he was horrified to find that the jolting of the train had shaken it out!

There was, he says, no use in disguising the fact that such a failure would ruin me, for to have been sent for the pay rolls and cheques and to lose the package was a dreadful showing. I called the engineer and told him that it must have been shaken out within the last few miles. Would he reverse his engine and run back for it? Kind soul, he did so. I watched the line, and on the bank of a large stream within a few feet of the water I saw the package. I could hardly believe my eyes. I ran down and grasped it. It was not damaged. Need I add that it never passed out of my firm grasp again until it was safe in Pittsburgh?

I never ventured to tell the story until long afterwards. Suppose that package had fallen just a few feet farther away and been swept down by the stream; how many years of faithful service it would have required to wipe out the effect of that one piece of carelessness!

I have never since believed, says he, in being too hard on a young man, even if he does commit a dreadful mistake or two; and in judging such acts I have always tried to remember the difference it would have made in my career if I had not found that lost package.

Fahrenheit, who designed the thermometer bearing his name, died in 1736.

TREAT RHEUMATISM THROUGH THE BLOOD

Liniments and Rubbing Only Give Temporary Relief.

Rheumatism is a trouble extremely difficult to get rid of. If a tendency to rheumatism is established in the system it makes itself manifest by a return of the acute pains with every spell of bad weather. This is why so many people think the trouble is due to cold or damp. The fact is known, however, to medical men, that with the appearance of rheumatism there is a rapid thinning of the blood, and that the rheumatic poisons are only expelled from the system when the blood is restored to its normal condition. This means that to drive rheumatism from the system it must be treated through the blood, and for this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been very successful, as they build up and enrich the blood, thus easing the aching, swollen joints, and benefitting the health of the sufferer in other ways as well. Among the rheumatic sufferers who have satisfactorily used this medicine is Mrs. James Gillan, Charlottetown, P.E.I., who says: "For three long months I suffered terribly from rheumatism. I was so bad that I could not do my housework, and even to attempt to walk caused me agony. I spent a great deal of money on liniments and medicines without getting the least benefit, and my condition was pitiable. At this stage my attention was called to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began taking this medicine, and shall always praise the day I did so. Before long there was no doubt that I had at last found something that would give me relief. I gladly continued using the pills with the result that I am now as well as ever I was, able to do my housework and care for my children. Since that time one of my daughters fell into an anaemic condition and was obliged to discontinue going to school. I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now she is as healthy a girl as there is in the city. You may be sure I lose no opportunity in praising this medicine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The closed coal-stove, standing in the room and connected with the chimney by a pipe, is probably the cheapest means of heating.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

Mathew the Miller and His Sons.

Many a Canadian family takes pride in its "grandfather's clock," whether it is in good running condition or not. But the oldest clock in Canada seems an infant compared with some of the clocks of Europe. If you should visit the city of Exeter, in England, you would see in the tower of the church of St. Mary Steps a clock that, with now and then a short rest for repairs, has been running ever since the middle of the sixteenth century. The famous Strasbourg clock, part of the works of which date back to 1574, has not been running so long.

In a canopied alcove above the dial of the Exeter clock are three automatic figures. The middle one, which bears a strange likeness to Henry VIII., is in a sitting posture and when the clock strikes the hour solemnly nods his head at every stroke. At his right and left stand two soldiers who hold a javelin in one hand and in the other a hammer with which they alternately strike the quarters on a bell at his feet. The three figures are known as Mathew the miller and his two sons, for it seems that in Exeter there once lived a miller so remarkable for his punctuality that his neighbors set their timepieces by his going to work and returning. Some time after his death, when the clock was placed in the church tower, the town poet linked the miller's name to it in the following jingle:

Mathew the miller's alive,
Mathew the miller's dead;
But every hour on west-gate tower
Mathew nods his head.

About 150 packs of harriers are kept in the British Isles, most of them being in Ireland.

On the Grand Banks.

A fisherman on the Newfoundland banks is said to have a sense of direction as sure as that of an Indian in the great woods. Though many fishing captains can navigate by solar and stellar observations, writes Mr. Frederick William Wallace, most of them find their way about by dead reckoning, and their accuracy is often startling. The depth of the water and a sample of the bottom that the soap or the tallow on the lead brings up give most skippers an exact position after two casts.

When they have baited the gear, and if the weather favors, the skipper sings out, "Dories over!" As each dory is launched two fishermen jump into it with their tubs of baited lines and drift astern. Fully equipped with oars, mast, sail, and so forth, the boats are made fast to one another. Then the schooner tows them and finally lets them go, one at a time. A schooner "running" ten dories will have them distributed at equal distances along a four-mile or five-mile line, and No. 1 dory is often out of sight of No. 10. When the schooner has dropped the last boat the skipper either "jogs" down the line again or remains hove to.

While one man in the dory rows to the point that the skipper has indicated the other makes the end of the first tub of baited long line fast to a light iron anchor, to which a stout line with a buoy keg is attached. That he throws overboard, and the fisherman proceeds to whirl the coils of line and hooks dexterously out of the tub.

Three or four tubs, with the lines joined together, may be set in that fashion, and another anchor and buoy made fast to the last end. The long line now lies on the bottom of the sea, and the anchors prevent it from drifting or snarling. Sometimes the fishermen in the dory stand by the last anchor until it is time to haul the gear; sometimes they go away from it altogether and pull back aboard the schooner, leaving a flag thrust into a buoy keg to mark the place. To pick up those tiny buoys and flags, which are scattered over five or six miles of ocean, requires a certain knack. Sometimes schooners have been forced to leave their gear and run for shelter during gales; but two or three days afterwards they will return and pick it up again without much trouble.

When the fishermen are ready to haul the long line they insert a lignum-vitæ roller into the gunwale and pull up the anchor. The end of the line made fast to the anchor is detached, and the fisherman, standing in the bow, begins to haul the long line out of the water. His dory mate stands behind him, and as the line comes in he knocks off the untouched bait and coils the line back into the tub again. The fisherman hauling the line over the roller disengages the caught fish with a dexterous twist of his arm. When the lines have been hauled, and the anchor is up, the fishermen put for the schooner. The painter is passed up to one of the crew, the tubs of long lines are hauled up, and the fish are pitched out on the deck of the schooner. Within a week, if the schooner is in the gresh-fish trade, her catch is in the Boston market.

No Birds, No Forests.

Insects are among the worst enemies of the human race. They destroy millions of dollars worth of farm crops annually in Canada and their destruction of timber in the forests is also very heavy. The officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior are constantly working to reduce the damage from this curse. So far as the general public is concerned, and this applies particularly to boys and girls, the best help they can give is to protect the birds. In some cases in England owners have saved their planted forests by putting up bird-houses and inducing certain kinds of birds to come to their plantations. In Canada in the past insects have been kept in control by birds. If the birds are destroyed or driven away, the insects multiply exceedingly and the farms and the forests suffer. Cats are inveterate bird killers and cat owners both in the city and the country should be on the alert to prevent such destruction.

The death-rate in the United Kingdom has declined by about 50 per cent. since 1870.

Luxurious Automobiles for Indian Royalty.

When royalty, and especially Indian royalty, puts in an order for something new and startling in motor cars, it will be satisfied with nothing that doesn' take the breath away for luxury and novel features. Two cars were manufactured recently in record time by a famous British firm for the Maharajah of Bharatpur, in order that that potentate might properly welcome the Prince of Wales on his trip to India. The cost of the open body was a mere $15,000, not including the chassis, which cost about $10,000 more. The big sedan-limousine set the maharajah back only $40,000, but he figured it was worth it, considering the amount of mother-of-pearl inlay work he got and the solid silver fittings.

The inclosed body, painted mauve and striped with a broad gold band, is entirely finished inside with solid mahogany and satin veneer, inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

The open body is of aluminum, painted canary-yellow with light-blue facings, and is a streamline sporting type for five passengers. The rear front seat slides, revolves, and tips forward, while both front seats have collapsible backs which can be made into comfortable beds. The disappearing top is made of the finest alpaca, to match the blue-leather upholstery, as are the side curtains. This car also has a large swiveled searchlight.

STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep its stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Waiting for Him.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime, madam," declared the smooth-tongued canvasser as he stood at the door.

"Seems to me I've heard that tale before," thought the housewife.

"Opportunity knocks at everyone's door—but only once," continued the caller.

"That's where you're mistaken, young man," snapped the woman, as she reached behind her. "Opportunity has knocked at my door eight times this week. In case he should knock again, I have been saving this pan of hot suds——"

But opportunity departed hurriedly.

THIN, FLAT HAIR
GROWS LONG, THICK
AND ABUNDANT



"Danderine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.

Order at Any Cost.

Whenever a teacher in the sixth grade of a certain public school was obliged to leave the room, he always left one of his pupils in charge of the class. One day he called on Janet to act as monitor. "Keep order, Janet," he admonished her as he left her at his desk.

Some time later, hearing a great commotion in his room, he hastened back and softly opened the door. At that instant a boy burst from the cloak room and dashed down the aisle. After him clattered Janet, thwacking him with the blackboard pointer. While the other pupils cheered lustily Janet and the boy ran up one aisle and down another, and at every step Janet breathlessly demanded, "How dare you leave your seat?" At last the boy, having got much the worst of it, was glad to slide into his place. A congratulatory shout from the delighted spectators hailed Janet's triumph.

As the little disciplinarian turned to take her place at the desk she saw the teacher and marched straight to him and handed him the pointer.

"That boy went to the cloakroom without asking my permission," she said. "You asked me to keep order, and I sure did."

"That's right, Janet," he replied. "I heard it."

An Improvement

"Where you goin', Ma?"

"To a surprise party, dear."

"Aren't you goin' to take all of us?"

"No, dear, you weren't invited."

"But, ma, don't you think they'd be a lot more surprised if they saw all of us comin'?"

The beginning of reformation is self-condemnation.

Minard's Liniment Used by Veterinarians

HAS NEVER FELT FINER IN HIS LIFE

"TANLAC MADE A CLEAN SWEEP OF MY TROUBLES," DECLARES TORONTO CITIZEN.

Wife and Daughter Also Greatly Benefitted by Master Medicine.

"Tanlac fixed me up so fine that I quit taking it three months ago, and I've been feeling great ever since," said Thomas Brown, of 140 Hamilton Street, Toronto, employee of the Wm. Davies Co.

"Indigestion and stomach disorder was my trouble, and for three years before I got Tanlac I was in mighty bad shape. Why, if I drank a cup of tea and ate a little buttered bread for breakfast I would bloat terribly and be in awful distress. I had to let meat and pies alone, and after meals I felt as though I had a big lump in the pit of my stomach. I had headaches a great deal, too, and there was sharp, shooting pains around my heart that nearly worried the life out of me.

"After taking Tanlac my wife and daughter thought so much of it that they got me to try the medicine, and it proved to be the very thing I needed. Why, it has made a clean sweep of all my troubles and given me the very best kind of an appetite. I can eat just anything I want now and I feel as fit and fine as I ever did in my life. Tanlac is what did the work in my case and I don't make any secret of it."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. —Advt.

Tenders Invited.

"Ethel," he whispered, "will you marry me?"

"I don't know, Charlie,' she replied coyly.

"Well, when you find out," he said, rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hicks' until ten o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then I am going to ask her."

She hurried up.

Mother! Open Child's Bowels With California Fig Syrup

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

A Bifurcated Honeymoon.

"Honey," said the colored suitor, "when we gits married you ain't gwine to give up dat good job you has workin' for de white folks, is you?"

"But ain't we gwine to have no honeymoon an take a trip on de train somewhere?"

"One of us might go, honey. Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but you's got 'sponsibilities.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Expenses Deducted.

John Henry was about as careful of a quarter as a man could be. He married a widow worth $20,000. Shortly after the ceremony an old friend met him.

"Allow me," he said, to congratulate you. I believe your wedding was worth a clear $20,000 to you."

"No," replied John Henry, "not quite so much."

"Indeed, I thought it was every penny of it."

"Oh, no" said the benedict. "I had to pay sixteen dollars for the ring."

MONEY ORDERS.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

The Manitoba Legislature has been asked to vote $50,000 for the coming anti-grasshopper campaign.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

ISSUE No. 7—'22

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to physic your bowels when you have

Headache	Biliousness
Colds	Indigestion
Dizziness	Sour Stomach

is candy-like Cascarets. One or two to-night will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil, and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

Long Ears Sign of Beauty.

Long ears are deemed a striking beauty in Peru, and indispensable to recognized loveliness in the gentler sex.

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

Classified Advertisements.

FARM WANTED. SEND DESCRIPTION and price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

IS THERE A VULCANIZER IN YOUR town? You can earn $10.00 to $50.00 per day. We teach you. Write for particulars. Chief Instructor, Canada Vulcanizer and Eqpt. Co., Ltd., London.

50% TIRE TROUBLE ELIMINATED. Greatest invention out. STOPLIK Tire Valve. Stops and prevents all leaks. Fits all tires. 5 Years Guarantee. Agents, dealers, garages, car and bicycle owners, write for particulars. Sample 50c. Auto Specialty Mfg., Peterboro, Ont.

PURITY LAUNDRY TABLETS—New washing discovery. Positively cleans clothes without rubbing. 75 dollars per week. Our premiums insure large sales and 85% repeat orders. Big advertising campaign. B. & E. Mfg. Co., London, Ont.

DISTRICT AGENTS FOR ONTARIO to sell to farmers and gardeners a scientific treatment for the soil, guaranteed to increase production at a cost of 1rom one to two dollars per acre; we want good, substantial men, who can sell 10% of their territory; earning from $3,600 up per year, and able to assume full responsibility for success of territory. Apply Soil Vaccine Company of Ontario, Limited, 37 Yonge Street, Toronto.

CANADIAN MATRIMONIAL PAPER. 25c. No other fee. A. McCreery, Chatham, Ont.

BELTING FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF NEW AND USED belting, pulleys, saws, cable, hose, packing, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. YORK BELTING CO. 115 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

COARSE SALT
LAND SALT
Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

For Spanish Influenza
The Liniment That Relieves All Ailments

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

LAYERS
Every hen should lay.
Make yours pay in eggs for the feed you give them.
Tone them up. Keep them healthy and vigorous.
Get eggs by adding to their feed Nature's egg-making tonic found in
Pratts Poultry Regulator
ADVICE FREE. Tell us your trouble.
PRATT FOOD CO., OF CANADA, LIMITED, TORONTO

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's *handy* and apply freely, *without rubbing*, at the first twinge.

It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.
Made in Canada.
Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

INVENTIONS
Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet on request.
HAROLD C. SHIPMAN & CO.
PATENT ATTORNEYS 231 BANK STREET OTTAWA, CANADA



For
CONSTIPATION
Take
Dr. Ross' Kidney and Liver Pills
Price 25c Box
The small pill for the small price. The best pill at any price.
Price 25c Box
A prominent Toronto physician once said: "For Indigestion I can find nothing to equal Dr. Ross' Pills."
A Presbyterian minister's wife says she finds Doctor Ross' Pills the nicest medicine she can take.
Sold by all druggists, or by mail, on receipt of price, from
THE ROSS MEDICINE COMPANY
75 Jarvis Street, - Toronto

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY SCALP
Was Sore and Red. Hair Fell Out. Head Disfigured.



"From using the same brush and comb as my sister, whose scalp was troubled with dandruff, it caused my scalp to be itchy. My scalp was sore and red, and the dandruff scaled off and could be seen on my clothing. My hair fell out gradually and my head was disfigured. This trouble lasted six months. Then I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I afterwards bought more, and I only used two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Frances Burns, St. Basile, Quebec.
Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BEFORE BABY COMES

Watchful Care Necessary

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine and should be taken by the expectant mother. It will assist her in keeping well and strong. This is very necessary, not only for her own comfort but for the future as well.

Read the experience of Mrs. Barton of New Brunswick, and please bear in mind that every letter published recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine and unsolicited. It is the expression of gratitude from women who have been helped.

Cumberland Bay, N. B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings, headache, all the time, a cough, fainting spells and pains in my back and side. I could not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock where I lay in the fresh air from morning until night and I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for anyone in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is now six weeks old and is a big fat healthy fellow. I am sure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and I recommend it."—Mrs. Murray J. Barton, R. R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, N. B.

Why does any healthy person want to be kicked into wakefulness in the morning?

Many people feel that they have to be agitated into wakefullness in the morning. They think that without the tea or coffee they take in the morning that they will not be able to meet the tasks and duties of the day.

Nothing could be more false than this reasoning. Any doctor can tell you this. For a healthy body does not need or require a stimulant. It gets all the stimulant it needs from food.

The thein and caffeine found in tea and coffee are irritating to the heart and nervous system. They jolt the nerves into undue activity. The result is a reaction. This is why regular tea and coffee drinkers think they must have their stimulant the first thing in the morning to wind them up for the day.

If you will stop using tea and coffee for a week, and drink Postum, the pure cereal beverage instead, it will give Nature an opportunity to rid the system of the irritating substances that harass your nerves, upset digestion, increase your heart action, and make you nervous and irritable.

Many people who have tried Postum say that inside of a week they wake in the morning without that "all gone" feeling that they used to have, and are full of energy, strength and endurance.

Order Postum from your grocer today, and make it according to directions. Your first sip of Postum will surprise and please you.



Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum *for* Health—"There's a Reason"
Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Windsor, Ont.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?

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

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well Known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Winchester Press.

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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."

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Subscription Rates

$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada. $2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

J. H. ROSS, Editor and Publisher.

Thursday, March, 2 1922.

Conesrvative Convention

Hon. Arthur Meighen has called a meeting of Conservative members of the House of Commons, and defeated Gonservative candidates in the late election, to be held in Ottawa next week, the purpose of which is to outline a policy for the coming session of Parliament and take a view of the political situation in the Dominion as a whole. It must be admitted that the situation viewed from a Conservative point of view is not a very encouraging one. Neither is it a discouraging one. The Conservative party, while coming out of the late election with the smallest following of the three groups, has behind it a very large percentage of the popular vote of the country. It has also a record that is indelibly stamped with the history and progress of the Dominion of Canada. At the present time the Conservative party has as its leader one who is admittedly the ablest debater and only outstanding statesman in Canadian public life. With such a record, and such a leader the Conservative party should, by a thoroughly defined and progressive policy that will be free from all such entanglements as public ownership and other like fads, very soon recover its old position in the full confidence of the country.

Cultivate A Plot

Back yard gardens are profitable. They were an economic necessity during several years of the great They would prove a blessing in many ways if kept up year after year. There is no more pleasurable nor more healthful occupation to the average man, no matter what his daily occupation, than the cultivation of a small plot of ground about the home, It provides the table with fresh vegetables, early potatoes, and if you want it, corn. There may also be cultivated a small part in which some of the very many annual flowers may be grown. To cultivate a small piece of ground does not require expert experience. It affords pleasure to all the family, cultivates a taste for flowers, and to those who do the work is a source of health as well as enjoyment.

The Dominion Parliament meets next Wednesday and for the first time in the history of Canada a King will be in command.

The Renfrew Murcury last week published a small item, credited to the Walkerton Telescope, but which originally appeared in the Winchester Press of several weeks ago. Thus do we look abroad for the credit that should be given at home.

A Canvass of Winchestor shows there are just about 25 homes into which the Winchester Press does not go, we might say officially. Into 15 of those 25 homes the Press will be found the day after borrowed from the obliging neighbour. If the borrowers would only become regular subscribers they would become better neighbours,

This is the way a young man got a lesson in manners. He called at a business office and saw nobody but a prepossessing though capable appearing young woman. "Where's the boss?" he asked abruptly. "What is your business?" she asked politely. "None of yours!" he snapped. "I've got a proposition to lay before the firm and I want to talk to somebody about it." "And you would rather talk to a gentleman?" "Yes." "Well," answered the lady, smiling sweetly, "so would I. But it seems that it's impossible for either of us to have our wish, so we'll have to make the best of it. I am the boss, state your business please."

It is reported in certain qnarters that Hydro Radials will be one of the planks in the political platform of the Conservative party in Ontario. If it is, it will be unfortunate for the Conservative party, for, outside the city of Toronto the radials will find very little support. What Ontario wants to-day is to have the Hydro Electric System extended to the rural sections, and electric energy supplied at a reasonable cost.

The Winnipeg Tribune a strong Progressive supporter in the late election does not agree with Mr. J. J. Morrison, the secretary of the U. F. O., that the ideal method of government is the group system. It has seen enough of its workings in Manitoba. It sees the province "drifting upon a sea of doubtful finance with nobody to set the helm and trim the sails and with nobody to compel the crew in charge to do so." Of the members of the Legislature, it says: "Their solitary point of contact with one another is the sessional idemnity, which depends, not upon remedying defects of government in putting the government out, but upon considering defects of government and keeping the government in." It then sums up: "If group government provides nothing but mobs of heterogeneous individuals, combative, contentious and dogmatically insistent on their own opinions, the electors may be relied upon in a very short time to find something in the way of a substitute." Manifestly the old two-party system had its advantages, and it will always be difficult to secure a strong government under any other system.

Miss Winnie Summers wishes to announce that her piano pupil, Miss Orpha Grey, of Berwick, was among the successful ones who passed the Junior piano examination at the Canadian Conservatory of Ottawa.

Five people in the United States had incomes of five million dollars or more during 1919. This is revealed by statistics published Monday by the internal revenue bureau, Washington. Sixty-five persons had incomes of a million dollars. In 1918 there was only one personal income of $5,000,000 and 67 incomes of a million or over. The names of the fortunate possessors of these incomes are not revealed as the law requires that the tax income returns be held confidential.

The Canadian dollar is rapidly approaching par in the United States. At one time it had reached a discount of 18 per cent and now it is only about 4 per cent. The "Buy at Home" campaign is having its effect. And in a like manner would a "Trade at Home" have a marked effect on the prosperity of your own community. Every dollar you send to the city departmental store is lost to your own community, and in the end you are the loser.

An Eastern Ontario Roads Association is to be formed by the representatives of eastern counties for the purpose of protecting the interests of this part of the Province. A convention will likely be called at Kingston in May. The claim is made that Western Ontario has unduly influenced the Government's road policy. The West has 1,200 miles of Provincial Highway to less than 600 in the East, which can only boast of a single trunk road between Toronto, Kington, Ottawa and Montreal. More regard is to be asked for the requirements of the eastern part of the Province.

What the country needs just now at Toronto and Ottawa is a hard-headed policy of cutting down expenses wherever possible and refusing to make new grants or expenditures except such as are absolutely necessary. Ottawa reports that the national debt, already appalling, increased seventy millions for the first ten months of the fiscial year. The total is away over two billions, or about $300 for every man, woman, and child in the Dominion. With Provincial, municipal and private debts piled on top of this, some of us may well wonder when we shall be able to crawl out.—Farmer's Sun.

While the Farmers Sun makes special reference to Ottawa it should not refrain from telling its readers that under the Farmers Government at Toronto the Provincial debt has increased in the past two years by several millions—in fact as never before in the history of the province. Economy is just as necessary at Toronto as at Ottawa.

"True Hearted, Whole Hearted Faithful and Loyal."

The above characteristic was that which Rev. J. W. S. Lowry, of Franktown, as County Master of the Orangemen of Lanark, to the members of the Orange Association, at their annual gathering in Smith's Falls recently. He said that the Orange order was now more prosperous, more optimistic, and more influental as a fraternal and patriotic organization than at any previous time in its long history. He appealed to the brethren present to be united and stand shoulder to shoulder, there were breakers ahead in the current of the national life in the country of their habitation, and throughout the Empire which they loved and which they were pledged to defend against the forces of lawlessness and disloyalty. The education problem in Ontario was going to be a far-reaching conflict in which all should do their part, and play the man for the people and for the future generations of Canadians. Carleton Place Canadians.

The Ruling Passion

He owned a handsome touring car,
To ride in it was heaven.
He ran across some broken glass—
Bill $14.97.

He took some friend out for a ride
T'was good to be alive.
The carbureter threw a fit—
Bill $20.85.

He started on a little tour,
The finest sort of fun,
He stopped too quick and stripped his gears—
Bill $90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop,
To save car fare was great:
He jammed into one lamppost—
Bill $268.

He spent about all he had,
And then in anguish cried;
"I'll put a mortgage on the house
And take just one more ride,"
— New York Mail.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Peter Darling is visiting several relatives in the Morewood district.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jackson attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackson.

Mrs. Ernest Gray and little Miss Ruth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirst, Cornwall.

Some of the neighbours have been assisting Mr. Wm. McCollum to finish moving his wood aud Machinery from Toyes Hill.

Mr. Edward Hutt of British Columbia and brother Mr. D. Hutt of Moosejaw, Sask. were guests of their uncle Mr. Peter Darling.

Some from here attended the auction sale at Inkerman on the farm of Mr. Wm. Swerdfeger.

Several of the Valleyites attended the funeral of the late Mr. W. G. Bolster, Chesterville.

Miss Minnie Jamieson of Winchester was calling on relatives here Sunday night.

Our flag tower reminds us of those mysterious towers we read about. What's happened to our new flag? Let's have a look at it, or we might begin to think Canada wasn't half good enough to live in and move to Mexico, Russia or Ireland.

The Winchester bachelors may be handsome but they are sadly in need of forethought or they would have bought all the wedding rings in the Johnston estate and after reserving their own passed the remainder around to the bachelors and widowers of town and vicinity. Mr. J. A. McDougall would have been able to supply the deficiency and the Women's Institute would have been delighted to donate the extra money required.

MELVIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Robertson and granddaughter of Cass Bridge, Mr. Charles Marcell and daughter Pansy, Mr. Arnold Merkley of Iroquois, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Reuben Prunner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Byers spent Sunday with Mrs. Tweed, Winchester.

Mrs. Jas. Sudderfield and daughter are spending a few days at Mrs. Geo. Black's.

We regret that Miss Winnie Greer had the misfortune to break her collar bone while skating, which necessitated her return to her home here.

Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Hudson Byers spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaver of Chestervilie.

Rev. Mr. Glassford conducted a well attended prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Geo. Wilson on Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Prunner had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist while visiting her daughter Mrs. Geo. Thom of Oak Valley.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Wm. Brisbois, who has been very ill with pneumonia is slowly recovering.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. Hudson Byers on Thursday evening and presented them with a china tea set and fruit boul. During their stay with us they have made many friends and they will be greatly missed. They are moving to Rev. Mr. Glassford's farm near Toronto. We wish them every success.

Winchester Springs Public School

Junior Room

Class Sr. II—Dora Holmes, 556, Ralph Ball, 535, Mary Bailey 440.

Jr. II.—Winnie Ball 547, Evelyn Walker 418, Flossie Casselman 416, Victor McIntosh 415, Anson Barclay 402, Kathleen Forrester 381, Ruby Casselman 298.

I.—Alice Barclay, Martena Bolton and Mary Merkley (equal), Johnny Nesbitt, Nathaniel Holmes, Olive Casselman, Kenneth Kirkwood, Earle Hummell.

Sr. Pr.—Dalton Robinson, Harry Barclay, Evelyn Riddell, Fred Ball, Greeta Casselman, Cecil Bolton, Lola Hummell.

Pr.—Nina Smith and Roy Runions, (equal), Grace Myers, Blanche Casselman, Donald Walker, Muriel McIntosh, Cassie Hummell, Clayton Bolton.

Laura M. Walker, Teacher

Senior Room

Sr. IV.—Dorothy McIntosh 80p.c., Eugene Webb 79p.c., Jay Bailey 75p.c., Mina Holmes 74p.c., Arnold Riddell 70p.c., Archie Rice 65p.c.

Jr. IV.—Otho Thorpe 75p.c., Morley Bailey 74p.c., Tressa Bolton 73p.c., Ena McMillan 72p.c.

Sr. III.—Margaret Barclay 77p.c., Eva Casselman 77p.c., Duane McIntosh 77p.c., Chesley Merkley 74p.c., Mildred Henderson 73p.c., Lloyd Riddell 71p.c., Verdan Casselman, 67p.c., Lorne Casselman 63p.c.

Jr. III—Robert Holmes 74p.c., Gladys Casselman 66p.c., Alonzo Foster 60p.c., Willie Kirkwood 55p.c., James Casselman 53p.c.

James Robinson, Teacher

"The Store of Quality."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

A few of the many lines in Hardware and Sundries that we carry.

Stable Brooms, Halter Chains,
Cow Chains, Wood Screws,
Carriage Bolts, Mill Files,
Latches, Fire Shovels, Wrenches
Aluminum Ware, Rim Locks
Gramaphone Needles,
Hat & Coat Hooks,
Shoe Thread & Wax, Pencils,
Scribblers, Exam. Pads, etc.
Axes, Handles & Wedges,
Wrecking Bars, Nails, Wire
Repairs for Stewart Clippers,
Staples, Chimneys, Lanterns,
Step Ladders, Forks, Shovels,
Handles, Picks, Breast Chains,
Chain Hame Fastners,
Micca Axle Grease,
Food Choppers,

We Aim to Please.

T. O. KEYES,

Winchester - - Ontario.

One Thousand Dollars in Gold!

Biggest and Grandest Gold Prize Contest ever held in Canada.

The Management of the Chesterville Driving Park has decided that One Thousand Dollars in Gold will be divided into Six Prizes and given to the six successful candidates competing in the contest named in this advertisement, 1st and Grand Prize $500.00 in gold, 2nd prize $200.00 in gold, 3rd prize $100.00 in gold, 4th prize $90.00 in gold 5th prize $60.00 in gold, sixth prize $50.00 in gold. Contest open to ladies only, and who are residents of Dundas County.

On the dates of May 23rd and 24th, 1922, a Grand Spring Carnival, Horse Show and Harness Race Meet will be staged on the Chesterville Driving Park Grounds, where upwards of Four Thousand Dollars will be offered in Prizes, Stakes and Purses. Grand and Elegant Prizes will be given for Fancy Horses, including High-Steppers, Roadsters, Carriage Horses and Gentlemen's Turnouts, also a One Thousand Dollar Stake Race will be offered each day for Harness Racing which will draw together the Best and Fastest Trotters and Pacers of the Turf. Baseball and Football Matches, also other attractions suitable for an event of this kind will be scheduled and advertised later on.

To the Lady who will sell the greatest number of tickets for the benefit of this Grand Carnival, will be given $500.00 in gold. To the Lady who will sell the second greatest number of tickets, will be given $200.00 in gold. To the lady who will sell the third greatest number of tickets will be given $100.00 in gold. To the Lady who will sell the fourth greatest number of tickets, will be given $90.00 in gold. To the Lady who will sell the fifth greatest number of tickets will be given $60.00 in gold, and to the Lady standing sixth in the summary will be given $50.00 in gold. Tickets will be worth $1.00 each and shall entitle the purchaser to admission to the grounds on both days of the carnival. Certificates of such shall be plainly printed on each and every ticket offered for sale. All entries of candidates to the Big Contest closes on Saturday, Mar. 11th. Contest opens Wednesday, Mar. 15th and continues open until the Carnival takes place. Prizes shall be awarded and presented to the successful candidates on the second and final day of the Carnival in front of the Grand Stand. Complete Conditions and Instructions shall be furnished each and every aspirant to the contest upon application to the Secretary.

Address all entries and communications to the Secretary of the Chesterville Driving Park, T. J. ELLIS, Box 656, Chesterville, Ont.

FEED! FEED!

We have a good stock of the best brands of Flour and Feed always on hand.

Beach & Reveler.

P. S.—This well established business is for sale.

THE

Big Store

Wall Papers

Suitable Patterns for every room in the house at prices considerably lower than last year. Now is a good time to have papering done before the Spring rush comes on.

Linoleum

We have a fine range of patterns in Linoleum 4 yards wide, price to-day $4.00 per running yard.

Congoleum Squares.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.
6 x 9 feet $9.00
7½ x 9 feet $11.25
9 x 10½ feet $15.75
9 x 12 feet $18.00
Other sizes in proportion

Curtain Dep't.

Scrim Net, Madras Art Sateen, Cretonne and Marquisette Curtain Materials in the newest patterns. Made-up Curtains in Marquisette, Net and Lace in a good range of patterns.

A. SWEET & CO.

Winchester

. . THE NEW STORE . .

When making your Marmalade, don't forget that we can supply you with

Oranges, Lemons, and Grape Fruit.

Try our Ice Cream Bricks and Alaska Bon Bons.

FRESH OYSTERS.

J. E. UTMAN, Winchester, Ont.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

Electric Lights.

Now is the time to order your electric bulbs, to get your empty sockets repaired and have lamps placed in them.

In order to facilitate this work we are authorizing our meter reader to take orders for lamps at the same time as he reads your meter. Lamps so ordered will be delivered and placed in the sockets free of any charge except the cost of the lamps which are as follows,—

25 watt Tungsten Lamps Laboratory tested 45 cents each.

40 watt Tungsten Lamps Laboratory tested 45 cents each.

60 watt Tungsten Lamps Laboratory tested 55 cents each.

75 watt Nitrogen Lamps Laboratory tested 90 cents each.

100 watt Nitrogen Lamps Laboratory tested 1.35 each.

Absolutely Free, with each order for a dozen or more lamps we will give you absolutely free, 1 Benjamin 2 way plug Cluster, otherwise known as a double socket. This offer is only good until December 24th.

The Hydro Shop, Winchester.

Local News.

A meeting of the Farmers of Dundas County who have for the past five years conducted Experimental farming under Mr. F. C. Nunnick, and the Commission of Conservation, is being held at Hotel Winchester here this afternoon, where the business of the past five years will be reviewed, and the work concluded, as the Commission of Conservation has recently been taken over by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Nunnick who is now with the Publicity Department of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will be present.

Any customer who has not received one of our calendars, please call, we have one for you. T. O. Keyes

Printing OfficeBurned

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Young of the Cornwall Freeholder in the loss he sustained yesterday in a fire that very seriously damaged his printing and publishing plant. We know just what it is, and we can with a true brotherly feeling sympathise with the proprietor of the Cornwall Freeholder.

Not So Bad After All

A statement on the farming situation by Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agriculture, featured Wednesday's session of the Ontario Legislature, when the debate on the Reply to the Speech from the Throne was continued. The minister said that, although the prices of farm products had during the past year fallen to a great extent far in excess of what had been anticipated and greatly out of proportion to price reductions in other commodities, yet the farmers of Ontario had met the situation bravely and with a confidence that was inspiring. While their condition is such as to give serious thought, yet he believed that they were better off than those farmers of any other part of the North American continent.

Report For S. S. No. 10 Mountain

In order of merit (Examinations, seatwork and deportment considered.)

Class Sr. IV.—Tena Wylie, Andrew Derby, Arthur Guy.

Class Jr. IV.—Dorothy Farmiloe.

Class III.—Robert Barkley, Helen Lewis.

Class II.—Orvil Guy, Maud Barkley, Karl Guy, Hubert Riddell, Charlie Woods.

Class I.—Gladys Bellinger.

Primer Sr.—Alice Barkley, Lorne VanAllen, Gordon Guy.

No. on Roll 15

Average attendance 13

Freda Allen, teacher.

S. S. No. 14 Matilda

No. enrolled 26: Average attendance 22 Highest attendance 26.

Names in order of merit.

Class IV.—Byron Steele, Grant Moore, Jay Casselman.

Class III.— Linda Steele, Charlotte Moore, Eardly Coleman, Earl Gallaher, Anderson Haggerty, Arnold Harper, Gladys Casselman, Clifford Wylie.

Class II.—Herbie Harper, Helen Geggie, Hubert Haggerty, Patrick Houlehan, Janet Moore, Merrill Coleman, Mildred Armstrong.

Class I.—George Peterson, Freddie Harper, Inez Kirkwood, Mildred Wylie.

Primer Sr.—Bert Harper.

Primer Jr.—Lorne Henderson, Margaret Geggie, John Skelton.

Ella M. McLean teacher.

Toye's Hill News

Master Ward Patterson spent the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Hulbert.

Miss Anna McIntosh is spending a few days with friends at Inkerman.

Miss Minnie McIntosh is spending the week with her sister Mrs. A. Bell of Brinston.

Mrs. David and Henry Steele, of Finch were calling at the home of Mr. Wm. Steele on Wednesday.

Mr. Ernest Dukelow of Spencerville spent the week-end with friends here.

Miss Bertha Coons spent the past week with friends at Winchester.

Messrs Ernest Dukelow and Arnold Peterson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strader, Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Houlehan and son Patrick spent Sunday with Mr. Ed. Gannon, Inkerman.

Mr. Harry Haggerty returned to Detroit on Sunday evening after spending the past two weeks with friends here.

INKERMAN NEWS

Mrs. Geo. Thom returned home from Cornwall Hospital last Monday after going under an operation is doing well.

Mrs. W. Barkley of Kemptville is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burleigh.

Mr. A. Hanes proprietor of the skating rink gave an oyster supper to the hockey team last Tuesday, all having a good time.

Mrs. O. McIntosh and Miss L. Rennie are both down with pneumonia and are very sick.

The two days demonstration lectures given here by the T. N. C. experts of Ottawa was well attended by local farmers and greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swerdfeger are moving to the village where they will open up a butcher shop an keep Temperance House.

Mr. G. F. Jowett is being strongly urged to accept the Y. M. C. A. physical directors trip of Quebec City which is offered to him. He has not decided yet whether he will go or not.

Miss E. Johnston formerly of here and now a student in the Holiness College of Ottawa underwent an operation for appendecitis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baldwin were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fetterly.

A farewell party and dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lennox who is shortly leaving this section. All had a good time and wish Mr. and Mrs. Lennox luck in their new home.

Mr. T. Merkley of Bouck's Hill was a week end visitor here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allison formerly of here are moving to a new business at Smith's Falls. Their many friends here wish them luck in their new home.

Revival meetings are being held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church conducted by Rev. Scoobie of Ottawa.

Miss Keitha Bailey of Winchester Springs is the guest of her cousin Miss Elleda Timmins.

Miss Dorothy Merkley of Nation Valley is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Timmins.

Mr. R. Hanes of Hanesville is visiting friends here this week.

Social & Personal

Mr. Thos. Irving of Ottawa spent over Sunday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Challies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler, of Cannamore spent the week end in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reveler.

Miss Jean Beach spent the week end in Ottawa.

Miss Annie Sharp teacher of Groveton spent the week end at her home here.

Rev. Gendall of South Mountain celebrated Holy Eucharist in St. Mathias' Church here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson visited their daughter Mrs. Chester Robinson of South Mountain on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinkade visited his parental home in Russel on Wednesday.

Miss Mame Brown returned home from attending the Millinery Openings at Toronto on Tuesday and left last night for Smith's Falls to resume her position there.

Miss Edna McLean of Crmond returned home from Toronto last week.

Mrs. J. H. Keyes of Merrickville is the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Grey of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Helmer entertained the Public School teachers and Miss Willoughby at a delightfully arranged dinner party on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. R. B. McQuaig is improving after being laid up with Rheumatism.

Miss Minnie Greer who is laid up with a broken collar bone is the guest of Mrs. R. B. McQuaig.

Miss Hanes is the guest of her sister Mrs. Herb Jackson.

Mr. H. Olive spent the week end at the home of Mr. H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross and family Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jackson and W. Hanes and Messrs Jim Irving, Charles Algate, Kenneth Durant accompanied in a sleighload to Mrs. Silas Cross on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ralph Hanes of Hanesville was a caller in town on Wednesday.

Rev. E. Claxton received word on Sunday that his son John a student at Queen's University had been suddenly stricken with appendicitis and that it was necessary to operate at once. Mr. Claxton immediately drove to Morrisburg and took the G. T. R. train for Kingston to be at his bedside. We are pleased to say the young student is on his way to recovery.

The following from the Mail and Empire of Saturday last refers to the bride of Wm. H. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ross of Winchester. "Mrs. William Hubert Ross, formerly Miss Helen Kimball, received for the first time since her marriage at her house, 512 Euclid Avenue, on Wednesday, when she was wearing her wedding dress of draped ivory charmeuse with full length panel of old lace and corsage bouquet of Columbia roses. Her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Kimball, received with her, wearing navy blue silk with Carrick-ma-cross lace and bouquet of mauve sweet peas. The bride's apartment, fragrant with spring flowers, with its grate fire and light of many candles, made a cheery contrast to the inclement weather. She was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Grant MacDonald. The tea table, with its low boul of daffodils, tulips and purple hyacinths and tall silver candlesticks with their dull blue candles, was presided over by Mrs. W. E. Appleyard and Mrs. E. K. Coulson, who were assisted by Miss Jean McDonald, Miss Athol Beatty and Miss Ida Westman."

MOREWOOD

Miss Nellie Loughridge is visiting her sister Mrs. P. Wilson in Ottawa.

Mrs. D. Kent spent a few days last week with friends in Winchester.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Jennie Dillabough at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. W. B. Newton of Cornwall spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Thos. Faulkner.

Miss Keitha Blaine of Mountain is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Merrill of Morrisburg spent the week-end at the home of Mr. G. C. York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Harrison of Russell visited at the home of Mr. Geo. Bogart a few days this week.

The Roses.

The tea rose was formerly known as the tea-scented China rose, because of its peculiar fragrance, said to resemble that of a newly opened tea chest. It originated in China, Sir Abraham Hume receiving from that country, in 1809, the first of this variety sent to Europe, a specimen with double pink flowers. The Latin name for the tea rose is rosa indica odorata.

Holy Cities of the World.

Allahabad is the holy city of the Indian Mohammedans, Benares is the holy city of the Hindoos, while Cuzco is that of the ancient Incas. Jerusalem is the holy city of the Jews and Christians. Mecca, Medina and Damascus have first place in the affections of the Mohammedans.

Beneficence Well Repaid.

Beneficence is a duty. He who frequently practices it and sees his benevolent intentions realized, at length comes really to love him to whom he has done good.—Immanuel Kant.

Dear, Dear!

"Why don't you strike Easycoin for a loan?" suggested Slopay. "I did," sighed Hardup. "But he told me that I had struck him centsless."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Time for "Common" Lunch.

Buddy was eating as hearty a lunch as usual, when sister said: "Buddy, why are you eating so much common lunch? Don't you know we're going to a party this afternoon?"

Edible Lobster the Favorite.

"It is the edible variety of lobsters," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "which can open their mouths without putting their foot in it."

Draws the Line There.

Although woman is a natural bargain hunter, she does not care to marry a man in reduced circumstances.—Cartooons Magazine.

Good Habits to Acquire.

Advertisement: "Wanted, family washing done at home by respectable woman of antiseptic habits."—Boston Transcript.

Truth.

Truth is more of a stranger than fiction.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

The Home Furnishing House.

Special Reductions in Dining Room Suites.

1 Large Suite, Colonial design, Quarter Cut Oak fumed finish Buffet with mirror top 22 x 52 inches, 2 cutlery drawers, 1 shallow linen drawer and 1 deep linen drawer. China Cabinet, top 16 x 40 inches, 2 doors. Table 44 inch top, extending to 6 feet. 6 Chairs—1 arm and 5 without arms, covered in genuine leather. Reduced Price $197.95

1 Suite in plain oak, fumed finish, Buffet with Bevel mirror top 19 x 48 inches, with cutlery and linen drawers. China Cabinet, top 14 x 32 inches, 1 door. Table 42 inch top extending to 6 ft. 6 Chairs—1 arm and 5 without arms covered in leather. Reduced Price $157.95

Phone 3 **THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED** Winchester

Executors' Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Abigail Coons, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act. that all Creditors or other persons having claims against the estate of Abigail Coons, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the Connty of Dundas, Widow, deceased who died on or about the 23rd December 1921, are required to send on or before 25th day of March, 1922 to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors a statement of their claims, and after the said last mentioned date the Executors will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto and that they will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claim they not then have notice.

Dated at Winchester the 21st day of February, 1922.

John Coons
Finley Coons
Executors

Geo. C. Hart
Solicitor for Executors

Origin of Old Saying.

The original quotation, "I fear the Greeks bearing gifts" appears in Vergil's Eneid. The reference is to the siege of Troy. The Greeks besieged the city of Troy without success. Finally they resorted to strategy, offering a huge wooden horse to the Trojans as a gift. The horse was taken into the city and while the Trojans slept, the warriors, with which the horse was filled, came forth and opened the gates for their Greek comrades. The conclusion is that one should fear an enemy when he seems friendly.

Other Worlds With Double Shadows.

We are so used to our sun that it never occurs to us that there are other worlds which have multiple suns. As a matter of fact, there are many star systems having two or more suns. The two suns, due to the tremendous mutual gravitation attraction, are pulled into elliptical shape. Tremendous tidal effects will be created on the planet, providing, of course, this planet has water as our earth has. The two suns also give rise to peculiar shadow effects whereby every object throws two shadows instead of one.

Delectable Prerogative.

During the reign of Louis XII kissing was very popular at court. Every dance movement ended with every man kissing his partner, and no gallant thought of greeting a lady friend without kissing her on the lips. The king, himself, enjoyed this to the full, and always kissed every pretty girl at any dance or entertainment he attended. At social affairs it was a custom for courtiers to watch Louis, and when he was in high good humor ask such favors as they wished.

Vilna's History.

Vilna, the pleasant little city on the Viliya, has an interesting history. It was here that long years ago, the Poles kept the sacred fire of paganism burning on the castle hill night and day. The city has lived through some strenuous ages fighting Teutonic knights, Tartars and other medieval Bolsheviks—not always successfully. With one eye on culture, even in the most gory days, Vilna still keeps the volumes—some 200,000—of her famous suppressed university.

Earliest French Coat of Arms.

The earliest arms of France were in three frogs (crapauds), which were figured on the shield of the mythical Pharamond. They appear again on the banner of Clovis in the tapestry at Rheims cathedral, representing the battle scenes of that monarch, who is said to have been baptised there on his conversion to Christianity. They are also found represented on a shield in Pynarus' edition of Fayban's chronicle.

Chinese Like the Phonograph.

The phonograph has found great favor in China. Chinese buyers like cheapness, and they do not mind the scratching so long as the machine is loud enough. The record-making is most expensive, the most famous Chinese bands and singers being engaged. The Chinese do not care for foreign records, except for laughing songs and loudly clashing instrumental selections, with the bugle and drum.

One Phase.

"Love" is defined to us by J. R. C. as "a brand of insanity that makes a man call a 200-pound woman his little tootsy-wootsy."—Boston Transcript.

On Life's Sea.

Having a raft of friends is the only thing that keeps some people afloat.—Boston Transcript.

"The Leading House."

Produce of all kinds, Bran, Shorts and Feed Oats.
Best Brands Household Flours. All kinds of Cereals.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

The Old Stand, St. Lawrence Street.
Phone 84, Winchester, Ont.

About Advertising

You are reading this advertisement.

Every reader of the Press will read this advertisement.

They are interested in what the advertiser has to say.

They are guided in their purchases by what they see in the advertisements.

The most successful business men are believers in Newspaper Advertising. Why? Because the Newspaper goes into the heart of the home.

The Winchester Press goes into all but 22 of the homes of Winchester. It goes into over 80% of the homes within a radius of six miles of Winchester.

A message through the colums of the Press to the people is just what you want if you have anything to sell.

GO TO McMASTER'S

FOR

Gluten, Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Etc. Five Roses and Purity Flour

For No. 1 Fresh Groceries

Try the "West End Grocery."

FISH—Whitefish, Cod, Pike and Herring.
Sweet and Sour Pickles, Mustard Pickles, India Relish.
Catsup, Chile Sauce, Prepared Mustard, etc.
Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Jams, Honey, Syrup.
Try our Evaporated Apples, Mincemeat, Cranberries, Prunes, Oranges, Lemons and Apples.
Dairy and Creamery Butter.

W. J. HOLMES, - Phone 37

"Fisher's Meat Market."

Green Ground Bone for Chickens.
Fresh Pike Halibut, Salmon and Herrings.
Small and Large Sausages.
Finest Smoked Hams, Breakfast and Windsor Bacon.
Fresh Pork, Hams and Shoulders.
Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55.

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - - Ontario.

Custom Tailoring

For Men & Women

Our prices are based upon replacement values of to-day and are as low as good cloths can be sold for.

See our weather proof coats for men at $12.00, also ready-to-wear Winter Overcoats at almost pre war prices.

A. E. Goodfellow

Telephone 76 - - - - - Winchester

Be Sure You're Right About Your Battery.

Your battery may seem to be in such good condition that you may conclude it is functioning perfectly.

But it pays to be sure, because batteries sometimes show the effects of wear very suddenly, right when they seem to be in excellent condition.

Here at Battery Headquarters we know the facts before we tell you either that your battery is in good shape or that it needs repairs or replacement

Everything's done here according to Willard Standards of Service.

Melvin's Garage

Winchester, Ont.

Telephone No. 113

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

BLACKSMITHING

We are pleased to announce to the Pubiic that we are in a position to do all Horse-Shoeing promptly, and to give you first-class work.

REPAIRING

In all lines of Cutters, Sleighs, Carriages and Waggons, done at our shops, you get good stock. Prompt Service and Fair Prices.

PAINTING

What about that cutter you want painted? We are doing them now. You better bring it in at once, we will get it out quick for you.

"The Old Reliable Stand."

M. BAILEY

Winchester - Ontario.

BOVRIL
ALL THAT IS GOOD IN BEEF
AN INVIGORATING HOT DRINK

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
DISTEMPER AMONG HORSES successfully treated with
Spohn's Distemper Compound
During the winter and spring months horses are again more liable to contract contagious disease—DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, COUGHS and COLDS. As a preventive against these, an occasional dose of "SPOHN'S" is marvelously effective. As a remedy for cases already suffering, "SPOHN'S" is equally effective. Give it as a preventive. Don't wait. For sale at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, INDIANA, U.S.A.


The RITZ-CARLTON
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
THE NEWEST HOTEL
AT THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS RESORT
European plan. Novel Ritz innovation; unique color scheme throughout; Restaurant overlooking Beach and Ocean. Dancing in Trellis Room and Ritz Grill.
Single Rooms $5.00 up
Double Rooms $8.00 up
All rooms with Private Bath and full Ocean View
ALBERT KELLER, Managing Director
GUSTAVE TOTT, Resident Manager

BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE.

[Copyright by the Musson Book Company]

To-day we offer our readers the opening instalment of a serial by the noted Canadian author, Frederick William Wallace. It is a romance of the Fisheries; its characters are drawn from life—those fearless, skilful and daring seafarers whose perilous adventures on the Great Banks of Newfoundland make thrilling reading for dwellers in inland Ontario.

CHAPTER ONE.

The broad waters of the Bay of Fundy shimmered as a vast steel-blue expanse in the glare of the hot June sun and merged into the azure of the cloudless sky with but a streak of faint mistiness at the horizon. Apparently oblivious of the heat and the exertion, two barefooted boys ran down the dusty Bay Shore road and threw themselves upon a patch of bush-shaded grass fringing the highway. The older of the pair, a stocky, sandy-haired youngster endowed with all the aggressive cocksure manner which goes with twelve years of earthly existence, was the first to speak.

"Got the pipe, Lem?"

"Yep!" replied the younger boy, wiping his face with the sleeve of his blouse.

"Here's th' terbacker. Gimme a knife an' I'll cut it up."

Lem fished in his pocket and handed over the article called for.

"Cal'late that's good American plug," he remarked, regarding his chum's awkward efforts to slice the hard cake of Mayo's with an expectant eye. "Whar did yet git it, Shorty?"

The stocky youngster closed a keen grey eye and answered gravely, "Found it——"

"Where?"

"In my Uucle Jerry's coat pocket."

"That's stealin', Shorty!" murmured the other, with an ominous shake of his tousled head.

"No 'tain't! Leastways not from Uncle Jerry," asserted Shorty in extenuation. "Fair exchange ain't no robbery. Uncle Jerry took my pistol an' ca'tridges away from me las' time he was to home. It cost me a dollar, an' I cal'late I'm due a good many plugs o' terbacker for that weppin. He took my pistol away 'thout askin' me, an' I'm jest takin' his terbacker 'thout askin' him. Gimme th' pipe maow. I got a fill cut up."

The pipe—a dirty malodorous clay of the commonest variety—was produced reverently by Lem, and his companion fingered the blackened article with the appreciation of a would-be connoisseur. "Good pipe that," he remarked after a critical examination. "Colored up dandy. Does she draw well?"

"Yep!" answered Lem. "I tried her out two days ago with some tea. Tea makes good smokin', but pow'ful strong. Here's a match. You kin try her out first—"

Shorty made a negative gesture. "No, Lem. I ain't no hog. You kin hev th' first shot——"

"No, no! You smoke her, Shorty. I—I ain't sure that I like that kind o' terbacker."

The other sniffed disdainfully. "Huh! Make ye sick, I cal'late. 'Member how sick you was las' time I give ye a pull o' my cigar?"

"That warn't th' cigar," indignantly answered Lem. "'Twas th' green apples I was eatin' afore. Takes more'n a cigar t' make me sick."

Lying flat on his stomach, Shorty pulled away at the pipe while his companion regarded him with admiration in his eyes. Shorty Westhaver was something of a character—a veritable Napoleon among the boys of Long Cove, and Lemuel Ring ranked as his trusty lieutenant. Though young in years, both were old and steeped in juvenile crimes. When Hank Garvey found his berry patches raided of their best and most luscious fruits he immediately made but one deduction. "Shorty Westhaver an' Lem Ring!" When Deacon Elisha Small missed the best of his apple and cherries he used long-forgotten oaths and levelled them at the touseled head of the Widow Westhaver's kid. Even the parson wasn't spared, and many a time the worthy cleric was disturbed in his studies by the shouts of an enthusiastic crowd of Long Cove youngsters applauding the equestrian ability of Shorty as he careered around the field as a cowboy on the bare back of the clergyman's old horse. Tom Crosby, a cranky, cross-grained old fisherman, and the terror of the Long Cove boys, once fell foul of Shorty and next day found his dory gone from the beach and floating bottom-up in the mill dam a quarter or a mile away. How the youngster got it up there is a mystery to this day, but some folks say that Captain Crawford's yoke of oxen had been purloined for the purpose.

But in all the boy's tricks and escapades there was nothing spiteful or vicious. The inhabitants of the tiny Nova Scotian settlement characterized him as being "sassy an' bold," and liked him in spite of his impish qualities, while the school-teacher, to whom he was a sharp thorn, regarded him as one of her most promising pupils—when he attended school and it suited him to be so—and at times her most incorrigible and unruly. He was truthful and plain-spoken to a truly remarkable degree—traits which redeemed many of his mischievous pranks—and being fearless, pugnacious, and determined, Master Francis James Westhaver, at the tender age of twelve years, had gained a reputation.

He wasn't a big boy for his age, being short and stocky, but when he had his tousled sandy hair brushed and his clean Sunday collar and suit on he looked a fine, smart little fellow. Round-faced, eyes of clear, cool grey with just a hint of blue in them, and freckled as all fair-skinned boys are, men said the youngster was the "dead spit" of Captain Frank Westhaver, drowned these ten years in the chill waters off Sable Island Bar. "An' he's like the ol' man in every way," they said. "Reg'lar devil he was with his tricks an' games. Allus jokin' an' stringin' a man, but a great favorite with th' gangs what shipped with him, an' even his last crowd 'ud forgive him for what he done. Let's hope th' young 'un don't imitate his father in that respect." Whatever men said of the boy's father, they never clearly elucidated the veiled hope which invariably ended their remarks. What it was, many men knew; the Widow Westhaver knew and locked the secret in her bosom; but the majority of Long Cove and Bay Shore folks were familiar only with Captain Frank Westhaver as the man who had gone down on Sable Island Bar with the Grace Westhaver and half his crew years agone.

Shorty's companion in most of his plots and tricks was Lemuel Ring—a youngster six months his junior. Lem was the son of another fishing skipper who, having a fine house and a large farm, was regarded as one of the "big" men of Long Cove. Lem trailed after the redoubtable Shorty in all his escapades, and whenever the sandy thatch of young Westhaver was bent in outlining a plot the black mop of Lem Ring would be seen in whispering proximity.

At the time this chapter opens it was summer, and the idea of attending school at such a season proved distasteful to Shorty. He had little use for school anyway, and infinitely preferred the fish shacks and the society of the boat fishermen and lobstermen along the beach to the gloomy schoolhouse and the severe and staid teacher. Whatever Shorty thought was right, Lem accepted, and ever since the snow went the school saw but little of the two worthies.

As he lay upon the grass at the side of the road, jaws working as he puffed assiduously at the feeble spark in the bowl of the pipe and a seraphic smile on his freckled face, an observer would have said that Shorty was at peace with the world. So he was—but lengthy contemplation on Shorty's part usually meant mischief—the calm before the storm as it were. Turning sharply, he reached out with a dusty, sunburned foot and kicked Lem in the side.

"Lem!"

"Ouch!" Master Ring acknowledged the command with a grunt.

"'Member when ye hed them redjacks o' yours on this winter?"

"Yep!" growled Lem suspiciously. "What about them? They was good boots."

"'Member what teacher said about ye?"

The other grunted. "Uh-huh! Said I was clumsy on my feet."

"Yep, an' so ye were, Lem, an' ye'll remember when ye fell down an' knocked her desk over she said you was worse'n a bull in a china shop."

Lem frowned, and the other continued after a pause: "I've often wondered jest what a bull in a china shop 'ud be like. It 'ud be lots o' fun, I cal'late?"

Huh?" Master Ring's eyebrows arched questioningly and he showed interest. "What's th' game, Shorty?"

"Let's git along to school, Lem," proposed the other.

"To school?" cried the younger boy in amazement. "Why we're an hour late already. What's th' use o' goin' back now?"

"Jest you wait an' see," answered Shorty, rising. Lem followed, grumbling at the senselessness of such a suggestion. "We'll git a lickin' for being absent this mornin'—" Then a light dawned upon Lemuel and he smiled knowingly. "I cal'late I know why ye wan to git back to school naow. You want to see that Dexter girl, hey?"

Shorty blushed. "Maybe I do an' maybe I don't," he replied.

Lem sniffed. "Bob Morrissey is kinder strong with that kid, Shorty. I reckon you ain't got no chance while he's around——"

"Shut up," snapped the other. "That ain't what I'm goin' back for. I've got a good game on."

"What? Let's hear it."

"Let's drive Tom Phinney's ol' daygin inter th' schoolroom."

Lem stood appalled at the suggestion. "Drive that old ox o' Tom's inter the schoolroom?" he reiterated, and the humor of the thing caught his boyish fancy. "Bully idear! Let's git along an' do it. Gee! won't teacher be scared!" And chuckling with mischievous delight the plotters ran along the road to the little pasture where Tom Phinney's old ox Beauty was meditatively chewing the cud under the shade of a giant spruce.

Shorty rapidly cast the halter adrift from the tree, and with many a "Haw, Beauty! Gee, Beauty!" he steered the lumbering animal out and along the dusty road in the direction of the schoolhouse.

This was a plain one-storey building, shingled and whitewashed, situated upon a knoll of bare rock which seemed to heave itself suddenly out of the earth at the roadside. It seemed strange that the only rocky land in Long Cove should have been relegated to the schoolhouse and the Anglican church, but teachers and clergymen were wont to apologize for the ruggedness of their respective territories by sundry references to education and religion being founded on a rock. Long Dick Jennings—a local fisherman and a character—used to affirm that both were rock-bottom propositions and hard to butt against, but, as Dick had no education and very little religion, he was no authority.

As soon as the schoolhouse opened itself to view Shorty fetched the ox up with a jerk when he caught sight of a horse and buggy tied up outside the door. "Whose is that?" hissed Lem apprehensively. "'Tain't th' minister, is it?"

Shorty, with the pipe still in his mouth, scrutinized the buggy and horse closely before replying.

"No, 'tain't th' parson," he said finally. "'Tis a hired team, an' I reckon I knows whose it is."

"Not th' inspector's?" queried Lem in a half-panic at the thought.

"Naw! It's Cal Jenkins. He's a-goin' away second mate o' that three-master down to Anchorville an' he's a-callin' on teacher afore he sails. Give th' daygin a prod, Lem. Giddap! Gee!"

Up the bare rock path they scrambled, and opening the schoolhouse door with a bang, they leaped behind the bewildered ox and drove him through with thumps and wild yells of encouragement. There was a chorus of girlish shrieks from the interior of the room as poor Beauty, frightened out of his bovine senses, crashed through the narrow doorway and into the apartment, with the framework of the summer door entangled on his brass-knobbed horns.

"Aha! I've got ye, ye consarned imps!" Shorty and Lem turned on hearing the voice, and instantly found themselves grasped by the horny fingers of Beauty's master, Tom Phinney. Inside the schoolroom the ox was bellowing thunderously; girls were screaming in fright, and as Tom Phinney lugged them up to the door, both boys heard a familiar voice—a man's voice—driving the animal out of the room. "Uncle Jerry!" gasped Shorty, and while he squirmed in the farmer's clutch, the ox came lumbering out of the exit with horns down and tail upraised, and with the red-faced Uncle Jerry thwacking it with a wooden pointer the bewildered quadruped drove head first into Mr. Phinney and the two culprits, and ox, boys, and man rolled to the earth in a cloud of dust and profanity.

(To be continued.)

Smoke
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality
½ LB. TINS—and in p'k'gs.

Progress in the Eastern Provinces

Reports from the headwaters of the St. John River state that the lumber cut will in many cases be up to the average, and that some individual operators will increase their cuts considerably.

Reviewing the agricultural situation in the province of New Brunswick during 1921, Hon. D. W. Mersereau, Minister of Agriculture, stated that four varieties of New Brunswick apples had taken two first and two third prizes in London last fall, and in spite of the last year's drought there was still more livestock in the province than in 1919. He further stated that fourteen creameries and twenty-four cheese factories produced a million dollars worth of goods in 1921.

Further statistics covering the towns and cities in the province of Quebec have been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The population of Quebec city is given as 94,058, an increase of 15,868, compared with the 1911 figures; Granby 6,777, increase 2,027; Thetford Mines, 7,815, 554; Bagotville 2,,204, 1,193; Actonvale 2,330, 928; Berthier 2,184, 849; Chicoutimi 8,925, 3,045; Drummondville 2,851, 1,126; Jonquieres 4,851, 2,497; La Tuque 5,603, 2,669; St. Jerome 5,491, 2,018.

Quebec province received $308,968 in 1921 from the rental of lakes, rivers and hunting territories and from fur trading licenses and royalties on furs, according to the annual report of the Department of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries.

It is planned to commence construction at Montreal this year on what will eventually be the largest elevator in the world, with a capacity of ten million bushels. The enormous growth in the volume of grain in and out of the port of Montreal has made more elevator space absolutely essential, as during the past year business was refused by the Harbor Commission owing to lack of accommodation.

Construction work on the new oil refining plant to be erected for the Red Star Refinery, Ltd., Montreal, will be started soon, according to F. A. Hilborn, manager of that concern. The first unit to be built will cost between $150,000 and $200,000. It is the intention to start the plant with a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day, later increasing the total capacity to 10,000 barrels daily.

A thorough fortnightly service between England and the Orient via Canada will shortly be inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, according to C E. Benjamin, passenger traffic manager. Mr. Benjamin stated that fairly heavy through bookings for this service at both ends had already been made, most of them by diplomatic, military and business men.

The 1921 census returns give Toronto a population of 519,290, an increase of 137,390 over 1911, or 35.71 per cent. The above figures include all persons within the municipal boundaries of the city on June 1, 1921. Other census figures are: Fort William 20,521, increase over 1911, 24.37; Hamilton, 113,894, increase 38.94; Owen Sound 12,174, 3.07; St. Thomas 15,924, 13.30.

During 1921 a total tonnage of 3,076,966 passed through the Welland Canal, an increase of 800,000 tons over 1920. The number of vessels passing through was 3,757. Fifteen new boats passed through on their way to the Atlantic. The principal increases in tonnage were: barley, 7,732; oats, 122,226; rye, 45,694; wheat, 502,939; iron and steel, 14,415.

A new establishment, known as the Canadian Aluminum and Brass Company, has been incorporated with headquarters at Windsor, Ont. It is the intention of the new concern to manufacture aluminum and brass castings. Most of their products will be used by motor industries in the Border Cities.

The trouble with most men is that they think they must improve their business as a whole, in order to get ahead. They do not know the magic of keeping everlastingly at the little improvements everywhere. It is the effort to improve little things in one's business that counts. It is the gradual betterment, evolution, not the great spasmodic strokes that, in the long run, count most.

It is as easy to suppress a first desire as it is hard to satisfy the desires that follow.

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Why He Waited.

After the service the little boy lingered behind and insisted on seeing the missionary. At length his wish was gratified.

"Ah, my lad," said the kindly missionary as he patted the boy's head, "do you wish to consecrate your young life to this noble work?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, "I wanted to know if you have got any foreign stamps."

They met. With throbbing pulse and heart he spoke in accents low. Into her glancing eyes there came a stronger, deeper glow. Then up the apple tree she swarmed, and at him fiercely spat. He was my own bull terrier; she was the next-door cat.

Generous.

The little boy sat down on the kerb and sobbed his heart out, and very nearly started a tidal wave in the gutter, so copious were his tears.

He had lost his weekly dole—the penny he looked forward to each week. For hours he had searched for it, in vain.

Presently an old Scot came along and offered comfort.

"Dinna cry, laddie," he said. "If ye canna find it afore dark, here's a match."

Mahommedan women may not, according to the Koran, permit their faces to be seen by any man save their fathers, husbands, sons, or other close blood relatives.



The Care of the Hair.

There is no better remedy for falling hair than local stimulation or massage of the scalp, but the massage should be applied regularly and systematically.

Cleanliness is also important, and this is only possible through regular and careful shampooing. Avoid soaps that are strong in alkalies. Castile or other soaps made of vegetable oils or a vegetable oil emulsion should be used. An emulsion will create a lather as well as soap, and the lather should be rubbed in very thoroughly, then rinsed off. If the hair is very oily or dirty, lather it a second time. Then rinse is several waters, warm at first, and cooling gradually until the last water is cold. The rinsing must be thorough, and not a particle of soap, or other mixture must be allowed to remain; otherwise, the hair will be left in a sticky, unpleasant condition, and the pores of the scalp will be clogged with foreign matter.

Dry in the sun and air if possible; if not, use warm, soft towels. Some women dread a shampoo of any sort because of the colds or neuralgic pains which sometimes follow, but if cold water is used for the final rinsing, and if the scalp is massaged while the hair is drying, the danger of unpleasant after-effects is very slight.

A shampoo should not be indulged in oftener than once in ten days; once in two or three weeks is better. Much depends upon the individual; also, whether or not there is much exposure to dust and dirt, and the amount of natural oil in the hair.

Although it is not advisable to brush the hair while it is wet, massage can begin while the hair is still damp, continuing until the scalp is dry and glowing, the purpose of massage being to bring the blood to the surface or to the hair roots, in order to nourish them.

To massage, place the thumbs at the sides of the face and with the tips of the fingers perform a rotary motion on the scalp, moving it around and around, up and down, and backward and forward. Remember that the scalp is not to be rubbed but loosened. Begin at the front of the head, working along the top and sides of the scalp until the fingers meet at the back. Then start on one of the shoulders and work gradually up toward the nape of the neck, repeating the movement from the other shoulder.

Give the scalp five minutes of this treatment daily, using a good hair tonic two or three times a week. Pour a small quantity of the tonic in a saucer, dip the tips of the fingers into it, then massage as usual.

If the scalp is very tight and dry, a petroleum tonic will be found beneficial. The recipe follows: One ounce of crude petroleum, ten grains of sulphur, twenty grains of quinine.

A quinine tonic is advised for oily scalps. It is made thus: Quinine sulphate, fifteen grains; borax, five grains; fluid extract jaborandi, one dram; tincture cantharides, two drams. Add bay rum enough to make six ounces.

An excellent lotion for the cure of dandruff requires two ounces of witch-hazel, two ounces of alcohol and fifteen grains of resorcin. Apply every day.

A lotion for oily hair is as follows: One-fourth of an ounce each of bicarbonate of soda and borax, two ounces of Cologne water, one ounce of rectified spirits, and sixteen ounces of distilled water.

Hairs that have split at the ends cease to grow. Therefore, it is well, after a shampoo, to take small strands of the hair, twist as if curling it, and clip the split ends. By roughing up the hair, these ends can easily be detected.

Falling hair frequently follows illness, especially when the illness has been accompanied by fever. Continued low condition of the system is also responsible for loss of hair; so is excessive perspiration, if the scalp is not frequently cleansed. A certain amount of hair must fall out, but if the scalp is in good condition the loss will be normal and new hairs will replace the old ones.

Combs and brushes should at all times be kept scrupulously clean; they should be used only by the owner. Dandruff, and still more objectionable diseases of the scalp can be transmitted from one person to another by the indiscriminate use of brushes and combs.

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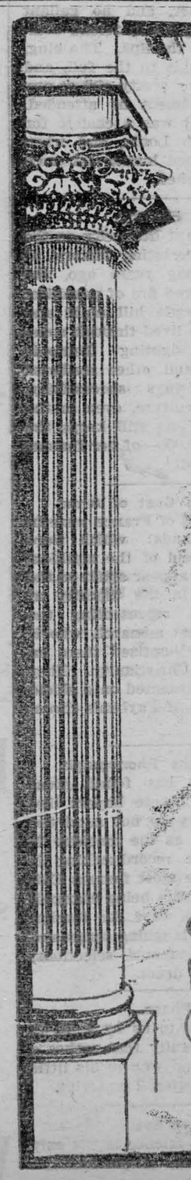
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THE MOST PROFITABLE YEAR IN THE HISTORY OF THE COMPANY
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ASSETS	$129,372,127.33
Increase for year	14,532,682.85
CASH INCOME	31,107,149.16
Increase for year	2,355,570.73
SURPLUS over all liabilities and capital	10,383,909.19
Increase for year	2,019,241.95
PROFITS paid or allotted to policyholders	1,849,089.95
PAYMENTS to Policyholders, Death Claims, etc.	11,967,069.62
ASSURANCES IN FORCE	536,718,130.53
Increase for year	50,076,895.36
NEW ASSURANCES issued and paid for in cash	90,030,035.66

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL



The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.

Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct

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H. E. B.: I have a field that is sandy loam (some of it is quite light) on which I lost the clover seeding last year. This field will be pasture for two years so I am not particular about the grass, only would rather have clover. How much seed do you sow? Would you innoculate for both seeds, also how do you proceed? This land is now planted to wheat. Would you harrow the seed in or would it damage the wheat too much?

Answer: I would advise you to sow 18 to 20 lbs. of good clover seed per acre. If you wish to get a good catch of sweet clover by all means innoculate the seed. The innoculation material comes in bottle form with full instructions. Write the Bacteriological Dept., O.A.C., Guelph, who sell the innoculating material at a nominal rate.

On the land where the wheat is now standing I would advise you to sow the clover seed broadcast late in spring just before the frost goes out of the land. The cracking of the soil in the springtime will allow the seed to be sufficiently buried , so that it will get a good start. If the wheat has made a good firm stand it may be well to harrow the ground lightly, setting the harrow teeth back so that they will not drag out the wheat, and harrow with the rows and not across them. Do not do this if the clover seed has sprouted.

I would advise you to apply about 200 lbs. per acre of a 3-8-3 fertilizer also as soon as you are able to go on the ground in the spring. Scatter this fertilizer over the top of the wheat with the lime spreader, or broadcast it. This soluble plantfood will give the young growing crops of wheat, grass and clover an especially strong start and will do a lot to ensure a good stand of clover as well as to increase the yield of wheat.

A. P.: Please tell me how to test marl to find its quality as fertilizer.

Answer: Marl is not a fertilizer in the strict sense of the term, neither is lime. Both of these are soil correctors; that is, by virtue of the carbonate of lime that they carry they correct the sourness of soil. You could send a sample of your marl to any chemist who will tell you the quantity of calcium and magnesium carbonate that it contains. This will give you an idea as to its value as a soil corrector. However, actual application of about two tons to the acre will show you how thoroughly it corrects the sourness of the soil equally as well, and will save you the expense of the analysis.

E. O.: I want to plant sweet clover to grow seed on a field of clay loam soil. It is alsike clover sod, ploughed, and has never had any lime applied. Hydrated lime is the only kind we can get here. I would like to know how much lime I ought to apply per acre.

Answer: I would advise you to lime the soil in question with about 1½ tons of hydrated lime to the acre. Apply this broadcast as soon as the snow is gone and harrow it in as you are working down the seed-bed. Proceed as suggested in the answer to the first question.

R. H.: I sowed some field peas last year with oats, sowing thirty pounds of peas to one and a half bushels of oats per acre. I cut and threshed same as other grain, but the peas didn't grow over twenty-four inches high, or make a very luxuriant growth. Neither did the oats, for that matter, as the season was not favorable. These peas ripened a week or ten days ahead of the oats, and consequently shattered badly in cutting. I sowed 100 pounds of sixteen per cent. acid phosphate per acre. would this cause peas to ripen ahead of the oats? My oats are a fairly early strain. What variety would be best to grow with oats for seed purposes and what amount should be sown per acre? I prepared my seed-bed last spring with the disc harrow. Should the ground be plowed?

Answer: In the matter of seed of mixed grain, it is not advisable to attempt to gather seed for a succeeding year's mixture from the crop grown this year. The proportion in weight or volume that the various grains yield is not the same proportion in which they were sown, due to the different prolificacy of the crops. Therefore, next year take your seed from a bin of good oats and from a bin of good peas, mixing them in the proportion desired. It is natural that the peas should have ripened ahead of the oats. They are a shorter lived crop.

The mixture of peas and oats is especially valuable when the crop is cut green for hay. The acid phosphate would of course react on the ripening of both crops alike and would not be responsible for the early ripening of the peas. The varieties Dr. Zavitz recommends for mixing with oats are Multipliers, Potter, and Golden Vine, using a mixture of two bushels of peas and one bushel of oats per acre. The oats which are recommended are any of the early varieties, preferably some of those lightest in hull, which are Joanette or Daubeney.

Whether you disc or plow your soil should depend entirely upon the state of the soil in the spring. Speaking generally, it is best to plow medium loam soil.

The Queen, the Prince and the Artist's Dog.

The estimation in which people hold the art of Sir Edwin Landseer has somewhat waned of late years. Recent critics say that the animals he painted were often endowed with characteristics that were too human, and that even his best work was brilliant rather than great. Nevertheless, some of his pictures still retain a strong hold on the popular fancy, and it is doubtful whether any other painter of animals ever enjoyed so wide a renown as he did at the height of his career.

In England his personality added to his distinction, for he was agreeable socially and moreover was the favorite artist of Queen Victoria. The good queen, though a trifle heavy-minded herself, enjoyed gayety, and Sir Edwin was not afraid to let his playful fancy disport itself within the impressive precincts of a palace.

In the recent biography of Sir E. T. Cook, the distinguished British journalist, is an amusing anecdote of one such occasion. Different persons present had been telling animal stories to illustrate the amazing cleverness of their own or their friends' pets. The artist capped the series with a story of a dog of his that had followed him that very day when he left his house. When Landseer was halfway to his destination he had discovered that he had lost a five-pound note on the way, and he sent the dog back to find and retrieve it.

"And did he bring the note?" the queen asked with interest.

"No, ma'am," replied Landseer gravely, "but he brought five sovereigns."

The queen laughed merrily at this unexpected burlesque conclusion; but her serious and conscientious husband was not amused. He said nothing at the moment. But that evening an equerry visited Landseer at his home, bearing this message from the prince consort:

"The prince begs Mr. Landseer not to tell such foolish stories. How could he suppose the queen would believe such nonsense?"

It is not recorded what reply the artist sent back. Of course, if a German prince at a German court had sent such a reproof, the presumptuous artist would have been expected to apologize for his folly; but England is England. Mr. Landseer—his title came later—doubtless respectfully explained, as far as such a bit of harmless fooling could be explained; and the little jest must have grown sadly flat as he did so. But he was not crushed; in fact, he quietly enjoyed the knowledge that his unveracious dog was not nearly so funny as the too veracious prince.

A prosperous, happy, contented, intelligent family in every farm home is the greatest need of the nation.

Pruning is one of those jobs which may be carried out during the fine days between now and spring.

Love, charity, benevolence, kindliness, good will towards others, all arouse the noblest feelings and sentiments within us. They are life-giving, uplifting. They make for health, harmony, power. They all tend to the normal, to put us in tune with the Infinite.

Every man builds his own world, makes his own atmosphere. He can fill it with difficulties, fears, doubts, despair and gloom, so that his whole life will be influenced to gloom and disaster; or he can make the atmosphere clear, transparent and sweet by dispelling every gloomy, envious, malicious thought.

The Last Word.

Woman proverbially likes to have the last word in an argument. A devoted French couple who in the main were most harmonious sometimes found each other a trifle irritating, in general owing to monsieur's absurdities, especially those of dress. Pockets in particular moved him to ridicule. When fashion permitted a woman's pockets to be placed outside he was wont to declare that she left them empty, lest they should bulge and destroy the effect of her costume. When they were not outside either there were none, and she went pocketless, or they were inserted in inaccessible places.

Madame became restless under his repeated teasing. One day during the war the climax came. She had a headache after the nervous tension of an air raid and was reclining upon the divan, when a tradesman came with a small bill. Monsieur could not make the right change; so he went to his wife.

"My purse is in my pocket," she said, and began fumbling and searching.

But she could not seem to reach the opening of the pocket; and monsieur began to laugh. She became flustered and therefore clumsy; moreover, she became cross.

"Ah," monsieur gibed, "the nice handy little pocket. So modest, so retiring, so inconspicuous, so safe! True, one cannot always find it when it is wanted, but what of that? Doubtless it was so planned as a check upon expenditure—only there are unfortunately bills that one must really pay—"

"Nonsense!" snapped madame, exasperated. "There is nothing the matter with my pocket!"

She made a final effort and, the better to reach the elusive opening, rolled over on the wide divan. As, lying upon the extreme front edge of it, she at last reached her purse, there was an appalling crash. The air raid had been resumed. A bomb penetrated the ceiling and went on through the floor, shearing off the rear half of the divan.

A stunned silence followed the uproar; madame was the first to speak. "Now, Henri, will you say that my pocket was not in the right place?" she demanded tremulously.

"My angel," said Henri, embracing her, "I bless that foolish pocket with all my heart!"

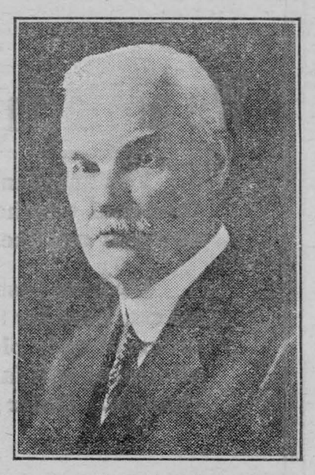
"But it is not a foolish pocket!" cried madame. "Do you desire me annihilated, then, that you call it foolish?"

"No, no!" Henri conceded hastily. "Only, my little cabbage, not all women who have such pockets will experience the need of using them just when it is necessary to roll over to escape bombs; therefore, it does not seem precisely logical to—"

"Logic!" echoed madame scornfully. 'Logic! It is inhuman, your logic!"

"And women are very human," said Henri. "Indeed, as you say, logic is but a small matter, since you are alive. Let us forget the pockets of other women. Yours, my Lucille, is wholly to be admired."

"But certainly," said Lucille, "didn't I always tell you so?"



T. B. Macauley

President Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, under whose direction the company has just completed the most profitable year in its history.

He Had a Reason.

Mother was very surprised when Jimmie came up to her and said:

"Mother, didn't you say last week that you wanted the carving-knife and the chopper sharpened?"

"Yes, I did," admitted Mrs. Greene. "Bless your little heart! How thoughtful of you!"

"Well, I'll take them round to the cutter's for you," was the next unexpected offer.

"How sweet of you to offer to do such a thing for your mother! I'll wrap them up," replied Mrs. Greene gratefully.

"No, no " answered Jimmy quickly. "Don't wrap them up. I want them to show. There's a boy out there waiting to fight me, but I fancy that when he sees me coming with these he'll go home."

Cured Utterly.

"How about that new heaves medicine you tried?"

"Well, you know that feller said it cured by gettin' at the cause."

"Yep, I remember."

"I figured it out since that he was right. Breathin' is the cause of heaves—that is, it's only when a horse breaths that he heaves."

"I getcha."

"Well, two doses o' that stuff plumb cured my horse of brethin'."

Pedigreed stock brings big returns; so does pedigreed seed.

A hot brick in a padded box will often help bring through young pigs born in extremely cold weather.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

STOLEN FRUITS

"The stolen fruits are sweetest," remarked some ancient jay, and handed out the neatest of falsehoods, I should say. A cheap excuse he furnished for weak, dishonest men, whose morals are not burnished until they shine again. I sometimes swiped a melon when I was young and frail, and then felt like a felon who ought to be in jail. For days and days thereafter my heart was full of dread, stilled was my childish laughter, and trembling was my tread; I thought the cops were sprinting with zeal, upon my trail; each passing hour was hinting of fetters, law and jail. Old fashioned, stern endeavor of good things is the chief, and stolen fruits forever bring sorrow to the thief. That saying utter bosh is, in which good faith is spurned; far better have two squashes that you have fairly earned, than wagon-loads of peaches like those of yonder skate, who cheats and overreaches, and earns his neighbor's hate.

How to Make a Hotbed

The framework can be made of one-inch, used or unused lumber; or if a permanent hotbed frame is wanted, use concrete. Put the hotbed where there is protection on the north—a building, tightboard fence or a grove. Place it on sloping ground to permit drainage.

If the boards on the back of the frame are twelve inches above the ground, those in front should be several inches lower; thus giving a slant to the sashes, enabling water to run off quickly. This will allow, too, a better utilization of the sun's heat; the slant should be toward the south.

Throw the manure (use fresh horse manure) into the hotbed pit, which is two feet deep, in successive layers, continuously tramping. Fill the pit to within four or five inches of the top of the frame on the south side. The manure will settle several inches before time for sowing the seed. Place sash on the frame immediately after filling.

The heat in a newly-made hotbed will rise rapidly until it reaches a temperature of at least 120 deg. A high temperature may be obtained for a week or more, but it will not do to sow seed over such hot material. Wait until the temperature drops below 90 deg., then place two or three inches of good soil over the manure if flats are to be used, or about four inches if the seed is to be sown directly in the soil.

Letting the hotbed heat for several days will cause weed-seeds to sprout. When the temperature gets down to 85 deg. F., rake the soil with a garden rake; then level the soil. Firm the entire surface of the soil.

Use for a marker a piece of four-inch board as long as the inside width of the hotbed. Make one edge of the board V-shaped. Press this edge into the soil every four inches to make furrows for the seed. Drop the seed and cover lightly with soil and sand mixed.

Plants requiring different temperature should not be in the same sections. For instance, tomato plants require more heat than capbage plants.

After planting, sprinkle warm water over the bed to moisten the soil. Replace the sashes and keep the temperature between 75 and 85 deg. F.

When young plants appear, give them fresh air every day if the weather permits. Avoid watering too heavily; too much water causes poor root systems, as well as fungous diseases. Use just enough water that plants do not suffer for moisture. On bright, growing days, uncover the beds and let the sun shine directly on the plants. This makes hardy plants.

Never transplant directly from a warm hotbed to exposed conditions. Either get the plants accustomed to exposure while in the hotbed, or transplant to a cold frame—which is nothing more than a sash-covered frame placed on the ground; just like a hotbed except there is no heat supplied except by the sun.

When ready to transplant, thoroughly wet the bed containing the plants to be moved. The plants will go into another section of the hotbed, into a cold frame, into flats, or to the field. If they are moved directly to the field, run a shovel or trowel under the plants, deep enough that the tap root will not be cut off.

Poultry

Proper ventilation of a poultry house means more than an opening that will allow cold air to rush into the building. Every farm flock, to be healthy and profitable, must have proper ventilation.

Each building has its own problem of ventilation. There is the building with the flat top, the ventilator generally being an open window in the side or end. Go into such a house on a cold day, and you will notice moisture on the ceiling. That is proof that the air is not circulating as it should, and the resulting dampness is very injurious to the fowls. Such a building makes poor living quarters.

If it is necessary to shelter your poultry in a flat-roofed building, by all means place a ventilator through the roof so the used air and moisture will be carried out promptly. A galvanized iron ventilator costs more than a hole slashed through the siding, but it is the only way to make such a building fit for poultry.

Too much ventilation is as bad as too little, especially in severe weather. Some poultry houses are open so the wind causes a strong draft through them, and in very cold weather this is pretty certain to cause frost-bites and other ailments that cut down egg production. A few minutes' work would make it possible to regulate the air current.

The amount of air admitted should, of course, vary with the number of fowls. Since this number is a varying one, there are worth-while advantages in a ventilation system that allows for regulation of the air currents. A sliding door across the air inlet is a simple and efficient method, and one that can be profitably installed in new buildings. It is more convenient to have the door controlled from inside the building, as that enables the caretaker to regulate it when attending the fowls.

The Dairy

J. C.: I have a cow which has a hole in the middle of her teat and it is very troublesome. Can you advise me whether there is any treatment that will cure her?

The fistula of the teat can be done away with by the following method of treatment: Restrain the sow, casting her if necessary. Soak the teat in hot water containing all the boric acid it will dissolve, then insert a milking-tube that has been boiled for fifteen minutes. Make a new fresh wound of the false opening by cutting its edges away with a clean, sharp scalpel. Stop the bleeding by bathing it with very hot water, then dry the parts and paint the wound lightly with tincture of iodine. Coat the teat with pine tar and put on a bandage of antiseptic gauze, two inches wide, from the tip of the teat to the udder. Coat each layer of gauze with tar until seven or eight layers have been put on, then put on a final coat of tar, after stitching the last layer of gauze to the one below. In two weeks saturate the bandage with alcohol and remove it carefully. The gauze should be drawn snugly, but not tight enough to interfere with circulation. The operation is to be performed when the cow is not yielding milk.

The Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 5

Jehovah's Mercy to a Heathen City, Jonah 3: 1-10 Golden Text—Isa. 55: 7.

Lesson Foreword—It is difficult to say exactly when the Book of Jonah was written, but all the evidence points to a date after the exile, that is, after B.C. 586. This book deals with Israel's attitude toward the heathen. The Jews seemed never to be able to adopt the proper religious attitude towards their heathen neighbors. They prided themselves on having the knowledge of the true God, Jehovah, and on being his peculiar people, but on the other hand, the heathen still ruled the earth. This proved a stumbling-block to Jewish faith and created a bitter and intolerant spirit toward other nations. In the story before us Jonah appears as the type of his narrow and exclusive nation, as a good Jew who refused at first to preach repentance to Nineveh because they were his heathen enemies, but when in the end he was forced to do so he saw that the gospel "works" in Nineveh as well as in Israel. Thus the purpose of the book was to lift the Jewish nation to a higher viewpoint where they could see that the one God is the creator of the heathen as well as of Israel.

I. Warning, 1-4.

V. 1. **Jonah;** is the hero, but not necessarily the author of the book. It is nowhere said that Jonah himself wrote the book. There was a prophet by this name in the reign of Jeroboam (2 Kings 14:25), but as he lived long before the events described in this book, he could not have been the hero of our story. **The second time.** The first command to preach to Nineveh is given in ch. 1:2. Jonah disobeyed this command because he feared the effect of preaching repentance to Nineveh; the Ninevites would repent and the Lord would have compassion on them, whereas Jonah preferred to see them destroyed. The punishment recorded in ch. 1, however, brought him to his senses, and this time he obeyed.

V. 2. **Nineveh;** the capital of the great Assyrian Empire was situated on the eastern side of the Tigris, northward of the Greater Zab. Under Sennacherib the city was greatly enlarged, strengthened and beautified. "All the spoils of Asia were lavished on its adornment and fortification; pure drinking water was introduced into it in place of the rain water on which the inhabitants had depended; and stately palaces arose in the neighborhood of the Tigris." "Its markets were thronged with merchants and traders, and its library was stored with thousands of clay books" (Sayce). Nineveh fell in B.C. 607, before the Medes.

V. 3. **An exceeding great city.** The Hebrew means literally "great for God" that is, great even according to a divine standard. The city occupied about 1,800 acres and was surrounded with walls surmounted by towers and pierced with gateways. These walls rose to a great height and were in circumference about 7½ miles. Of **three days' journey.** The reference is to the diameter rather than to the circumference. It required three days to go through the city from one end to the other.

V. 4. **A day's journey.** Jonah had penetrated almost to the heart of the city when he began to preach. Yet **forty days,** etc. The Ninevites were not told the reason for this startling announcement but they would feel instinctively that the reason lay in their sinfulness. "For this teeming humanity he claims the universal possibility of repentance,—that and nothing more" (G. A. Smith).

II. Repentance, 5-9.

V. 5. **The people of Nineveh believed God.** They believed that God would carry out the threat and so they repented. Notice that their repentance was immediate and all-inclusive. The Ninevites contrasted favorably with the Israelites who had many prophets and a long term of grace and yet had not fully repented. One main point in the story is that the knowledge of Jehovah awakens an instinctive response even among the heathen. A fast . . . **sackcloth.** These are the outward signs of grief and self-abasement. The people of the East show their feelings with far less reserve than we do.

V. 6. The report of Jonah's terrifying announcement penetrated into the royal palace so that the king also repented and abased himself. Sackcloth was a rough cloth made of the hair of camels and goats. It was worn in times of great trouble such as mourning for the dead, and along with fasting was a visible expression of penitence as here. (See 1 Kings 21: 27; Neh. 9: 1). **Ashes;** were also used to express mourning and penitence. They were thrown up in the air so as to alight on the head and sometimes the penitent or mourner sat on them (see Job 2: 11). That the king himself should have repented so deeply shows the profound effect Jonah's preaching had on Nineveh.

Vs. 7, 8. Not content with merely setting a precedent, the king, by his edict, commanded a national repentance. As head of the state he was in charge of the religion of the state and could enjoin or modify religious observances. Even the domestic animals were to have a part in the general repentance, and were to be denied their fodder and drink. Herodotus alleges that the Persians made their animals share in the mourning customs. The Ninevites were instructed by the edict that they were first to pray that the calamity should not come upon them and then they were to amend their evil way—their general sinfulness—and the violence that is in their hands; the social oppression that was practiced among them, such as the maladministration of justice or the pilfering of the poor by the rich.

V. 9. These people who stood outside the covenant with Israel had a conscience, and that conscience, once awakened, told them that God was under no obligation to spare them from the deserts of their wrongdoing.

III. Forgiveness, 10.

One of the leading ideas of the book of Jonah is that God is full of compassion not only for Israel, but also for the heathen. The faintest trace of repentance on the part even of the heathen softens God's heart and causes him to turn aside from the punishment that should have been meted out for their sin.

Jonah was indignant that his preaching had awakened the Ninevites, his nation's foes, to repentance, and that as a consequence God had spared them, and in his anger he quit the city. God caused a gourd to grow and shelter him where he sat but the gourd soon withered and died, and Jonah was thrown into grief at its decay. His foolish grief provided an occasion by which God could teach him the real significance of his pardon of the people of Nineveh. If Jonah had shown so much concern for a short-lived and comparatively worthless gourd, would not God show a far greater concern for a whole city of living men and women, even though they were heathen? Jonah typified his narrow, prejudiced, Jewish race who were anxious to keep the knowledge of their God to themselves, but God shows him here that his compassion is not for Israel only, but extends to all men, even to the heathen and to Israel's enemies. The book of Jonah was, therefore, an ancient missionary tract.

Application.

1. **The sad fate of the Book of Jonah.** This marvellous and tender book of Jonah has suffered ridicule and contempt because it has been so pitifully misunderstood. It has been thought that the chief value of the book lay in the amazing story of the sea monster that swallowed the prophet, but this is like setting a higher estimate on the box or case containing the jewel, than on the jewel itself.

The jewel in the book of Jonah is the truth that God, the Creator of the ends of the earth, was concerned not only with the Jews, but with all men and nations, regardless of their beliefs and customs. He takes up all men in his fatherly and loving embrace, Ninevites as well as the children of Abraham. Read the last touching verse in the book.

2. **The book of Jonah is thus an anticipation of the wide sympathy of Jesus.** Luke has preserved for us the immortal parable of the Good Samaritan. Whom did Jesus commend in this parable? Certainly not the "priest," or the "Levite," but the outcast "Samaritan." Thus the Master protested against the narrowness, intolerance, and blindness of his own fellow-countrymen, and endeavored to show them that God cared for sincerity and human service wherever he found it.

Jonah himself was petulant, bitter, actually sorry that the foreigners—the Ninevites— were repenting under his preaching. The Lord was compelled to reprove him for his frightful intolerance and pettiness, and to show him that there was "a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea." Thus the book of Jonah is a powerful missionary book, its aim and purpose is to reveal God's love for all nations and peoples.

Bedtime Stories

If You Were?

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it, you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.
If you were busy being glad,
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.
If you were busy being good,
And doing just the best you could,
You'd not have time to blame some man
Who's doing just the best he can.
If you were busy being true
To what you know you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget,
The blunders of the folks you've met.
If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticize your neighbor long
Because he's busy being wrong.

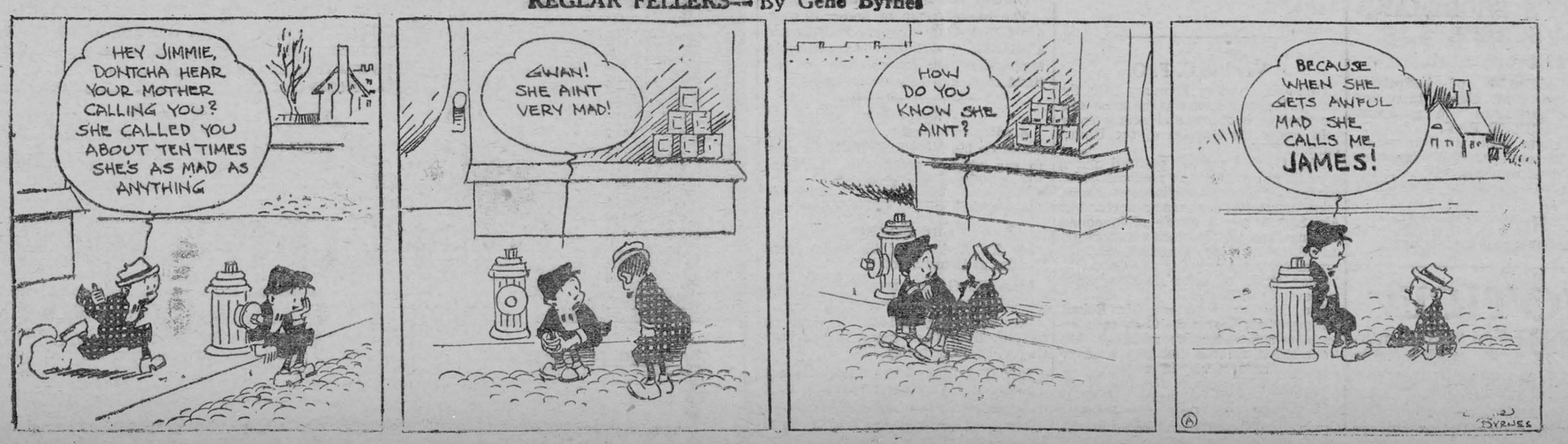
The Farmers' Course.

The Short Winter Course for Farmers which has been going on at the University of Toronto for the past two weeks seems to have been even a greater success this year than last. Two hundred and twenty-five men and women of various ages, but mostly in their twenties, have been hard at work taking notes on lectures, asking questions and engaging in discussions. The students are representative of thirty-four counties in the Province; one comes from Rainy River and one from Manitoulin. The women in the course have been particularly pleased to have the opportunity of receiving up-to-date instruction in Household Science. The complete range of subjects is as follows: English, Economics, History, Public Speaking, Commercial Geography, Hygiene, Biology, Psychology, Engineering, Architecture, and Household Science. Interspersed with the lectures have been several social functions intended to relieve the strain of hard study. The university authorities speak highly of the wholesome type of student attending this course and of the earnest work that is done.

The British fur trade dates back to 1670, when Prince Rupert founded a company to trade in the Hudson Bay.

Insurance men maintain that their placements make a good barometer of general business conditions, and that now, after a long period of low, the barometer is going up every week.

REGLAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes



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M. C. Robinson, Rec-Sec.

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No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop.

No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop.

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No. 24—5.00 a.m. flag.

No. 30—8.05 a.m. stop.

No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

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Once you get your body in this splendid condition, you need not take medicine every day—just take an NR Tablet occasionally when indigestion, biliousness and constipation threatens, and you can always feel your best. Remember keeping well is easier and cheaper than getting well.

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The Old-Fashioned Parlor

Say, do you remember that old-fashioned room
With it's rag-carpet wove in your Mother's hand loom;
In its colors of yellow, of red, green and blue,
And woven haphazard with the stripes running true;
With the straw underneath nearly up to your knees,
There was something about it to comfort and ease;
That room quaint and ancient, how long passed away.
Oh how well I remember its treasures to-day!

In the corner the what-not I still can recall,
With its curious relics and souvenirs all:
Twas the centre of interest, a joy to behold,
With its rare bits of china with linings of gold.
And the sea-shell, pink lined, by it there on the floor
Which I held to my ear for to hear the sea roar.
There were wonderful things in what-not's stock,
For a storage of trinkets 'twas next to the clock.

There's the hair cloth rocker, the table with vase,
And the old plush album, too, in its place;
That precious old volume with tin-type and print,
More treasured by all than a Government mint;
As we turn over page from the first to the last,
We'd find pictures of sweethearts and friends of the past,
To be sure they were faded and yellowed by age,
But for us there were heart-throbs on every page.

There's the old family bible which comforted they,
Through the stress and the toil of the pioneer day.
That sacred old relic beloved by each one,
Handed down from the sire to the elder son
There recorded you'd find the remote familyside,
The dates they were born, when they married and died;
When a legacy this for to have and to hold,
More precious by far than a hamper of gold.

There's a small Estey organ with its scrolled music rack.
And the vase with the tissue flowers there at the back;
With the music of Chopin, and Struss and Mozart,
And songs which are tuneful and dear to the heart
Such as "Willie, We've Missed You."
"The Sweet Bye and Bye."
"I've a Longing For You," "When The Bloom's on the Rye"—
Those tender old songs of harmonious strain.
How I long to be back there, to sing them again!

There's the little spare bedroom with fat feather bed,
With its downy soft pillows and white linen spread.
Everything was as clean and as white as the snow,
And Mother would scold if it was'nt kept so.
For comfort that room put the rest in the shade,
And grandma slept there when her visits she paid.
I was filled with delight when that chanced to occur,
For I then got a chance for to sleep there with her.

As a boy I remember that old parlor there,
Though rarely permitted its comforts to share;
When visitors came I would sometimes steal in.
But to touch anything was a libertine sin.
It was kept for selects such as sister's young man.
And to occupy it very oft was his plan;
His presence the parlor made partial ground,
Then sister somehow didn't want me around.

What Have We Done?

We shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done to-day?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give to-day?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer.
But what did we speak to-day?

We shall be so kind in the after a-while,
But what have we been to-day?
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,
But what have we done to day?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,
But whom have we fed to-day?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by,
But what have we sown to-day?
We shall build our mansions in the sky,
But what have we built to-day?
"Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,"
But here and now do we do our task,
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask:
"What have we done to-day?"

New Qualifications

A new standard has been set in housekeeping. The following ad. appeared in an evening paper the other day: "Wanted" Housekeeping position by young woman; $15 a week; can make home brew. Write Box 55.

Vernon U. F. O.

On Friday evening February 24th the Orange Hall at Vernon was the scene of a most enjoyable concert and social evening held under the auspices of the United Farmers Club.

Mr. G. S. Campbell presided and a splendid programme was rendered which consisted of choruses, violin solos, cornet solos, quartettes and readings etc. Mr. Alex Stevens gave a couple of humorous readings from service which were well received, Miss Lola Porteous rendered several solos in a very fine voice, also the Vernon string orchestra deserves praise for several selections.

Mr. Thomas Stobo and Mr. Robert Carkner of the Cloverdale Club gave interesting and instructive addresses, Mr. Robt. Hill of the local club gave a travelogue which proved very interesting.

At the conclusion of the programme the ladies served refreshments. Numbers were present from Dalmeny, Kenmore, Ormond and Cloverdale all joined in calling it one of the most profitable and enjoyable evenings held yet by the local club.

Accidental Colors.

Accidental colors are those colors which depend on the state of our eyes, and not those which the object really possesses. Thus, after looking at the bright sun, all other objects appear dark; after dark color is the accidental color of the bright sun. When again, we come from a dark room, objects at first often have a yellow tinge. This is especially the case after wearing blue glasses, for a minute or two after one has taken them off. The accidental color of red is bluish green; of orange, dark blue; of violet, yellow; of blue, white—and the converse.

A Brief Triumph.

The most embarrassing moment of my life happened during my college days, writes a correspondent. We were all sitting at the dinner table of the college boarding house, each trying to outdo the other in intellectual remarks. I had just finished what I considered a particularly bright comment. I lifted a cup of coffee to my lips with an air of triumph, when suddenly the chair I was sitting on collapsed and I sank to the floor, allowing the cup of steaming coffee to pour all over my face and clothes.

The "Romance Languages."

The romance languages are the languages sprung from Latin and bearing its impress strongly in vocabulary and grammar. It is usual to speak of seven or eight romance languages, even though such a division is not always scientifically accurate. These are Roumanian, Romansh, (Rhetoric, Ladin), Italian, French, Provencal, Spanish and Portuguese, to which may be added Catalan, Franco-Provencal, Sardinian and Dalmatian.

Expansion of Water.

While nearly all substances are heavier in solid form than in the liquid state, ordinary ice is lighter than water and will float in it. This is due to the fact that as it approaches the freezing point water begins to expand, and when it freezes, it expands so as to increase its volume about one-ninth. This expansive force is sufficiently strong to break glass and earthen pitchers and to split open great rocks in the crevices of which water has frozen.

The Dog Watch.

"Dog-watch" is a corruption of "dodge-watch." On board ship there are two sorts of watches—the "long-watch" of four hours, and the "dog-watch" of two hours, but, strictly speaking, a watch means four hours. The dog-watches are two short watches, one from 4 to 6 in the morning and the other from 6 to 8 in the evening, introduced to "dodge" the routine, or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time.

Make Them Your Friends.

All our poets have been men of deep and firm faith in God, and his goodness, and no boy or girl could spend a more enjoyable or profitable hour than in the company of any of these great and noble men. They are the pioneers of progress, leading men on and up to the serene heights of holiness and Godlikeness, and there they will shine forever like great silent stars in the deep night sky.—Edith M. McKinna.

Apostle's Creed.

The origin of the Apostle's Creed is not fully determined. It is supposed to have been taken from the confession of Peter (Mark 16:16) and from the baptismal invocation which determined the trinitarian order and arrangement. The earliest mention of the Apostle's Creed is found in the works of St. Irenaeus against heresies. He died in 202 A. D., when about 80 years old.

Apostle Spoons.

"Apostle spoons," called also "gossip spoons," were gilt spoons given by the sponsors or "gossips," to a child at its christening. They were so-called because each spoon had a figure of an apostle on the handle. Wealthy people gave the whole twelve apostles; those of less means and generosity gave the four evangelists.

"Ice Caves."

The walls of caves often become cooled to such a point in winter or during the frosty nights of spring and fall that the percolating waters freeze. The most celebrated ice cave in the world is that of Dobschau in Hungary, situated in the Carpathians, at an elevation of about 2,700 feet.

"Accredited Schools."

An accredited school is a school which has proven that its courses are satisfactory and that its graduates are capable of a certain educational standing which is required by higher institutions. These schools are passed upon by accrediting associations and by the boards of colleges.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says a campaign of education sometimes makes him think of when he was a boy and the best the teacher could do didn't prevent the fight in the school yard from being the memorable event of the day.

Content Themselves With Hoping.

The brave ought to know, if they don't, that while they are battling for a principle that thousands are secretly hoping for their success who are too timid to openly help.—Exchange.

What a Pun.

A witty man used to keep a nutmeg-grater on his table in order to be able to say when a great man was mentioned. "There's a greater."

The Boyne

Mr. Jas. Anderson of Winchester spent Monday at Henry Elliott's.

Miss Alice Gardner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. S. Greer of Melvin.

Mrs. M. Younge and son Harvy are on the sick list. Their many friends hope they will soon be better.

Rev. R. J. M. and Mrs. Glassford spent Tuesday at the homes of Messrs. R. J. and Will Anderson

Mr. Geo. Marsellus has sold his farm to Mr. Esley Gray of Nation Valley. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gray to our vicinity.

The People's Store

Is still offering Bargains in all kinds of Goods that are as attractive and substantial as those advertised. All that is asked is that you come in and see for yourselves. In dry goods we have some very rare bargains, and in ladies' jackets and other ladies' wear we have cut the price below actual cost.

The BIG BARGAIN Sale

Will continue until our immense stock is reduced and we have turned goods into Cash. You need the goods at the prices offered, we need the Cash.

Anyway, come in and look at what we have to offer You are not obliged to buy if you don't want to, but if you want a real bargain we can offer you one.

C. A. COONS

Main Street - - - Winchester.

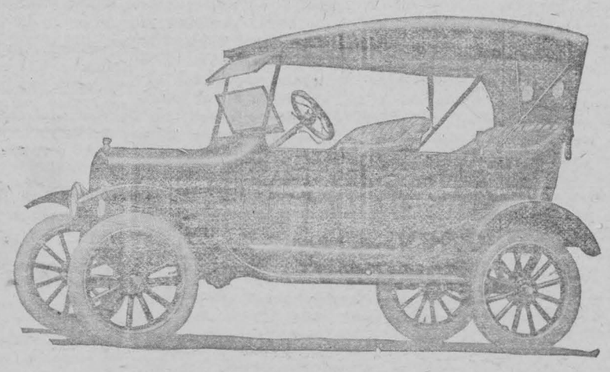
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We are facing a shortage of Fords for Spring

You are planning on buying a Ford Car this Spring—so are thousand of other people—and unless you make reservation now you are likely to have to wait for your Car.

We have just been advised by the factory how many cars we can have for Spring delivery, and judging by the number of orders already placed and the number of inquiries received, our allotment will fall far short of our requirements. Take no chances. Order yours NOW.



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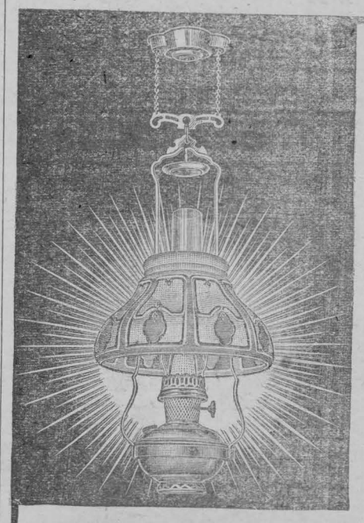

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BETTER LIGHT

At LESS EXPENSE from COAL OIL (Kerosene)

THIS wonderful new incandescent mantle lamp gives more than ten times as much light as the common coal oil lamp. At the same time it burns less than half as much oil as the old style open flame, center draught lamps. Beats electric, gasoline or acetylene. The new

Aladdin Hanging Lamp

the most reliable incandescent mantle oil lamp ever made. For evening reading, writing or sewing there is no light that can compare with the powerful, steady, white light of the Aladdin. Safe, durable, economical, no noise, no odor. Women and children operate it with ease. You can't appreciate the great difference between the light of this lamp and the common coal oil lamp 'til you see it. It has all the good qualities of the high priced system but with the advantage of being as simple as the ordinary coal oil lamp.

Let Us Demonstrate It to You

You'll never want to go back to the dingy, reddish, flickering light of your old style lamps. You can have the most cheerful and best lighted home in your neighborhood by getting an Aladdin Mantle Hanging Lamp. Save your eyesight by using this white light. There are also other Aladdin styles such as table lamps, bracket lamps, etc. **Trial Free.**

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