THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924 — NO 4

CEMENT

We are now in a position to furnish cement for small or large contracts. Fresh stock on hand. Consult us before placing your order. Our delivered price will interest you.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

MERKLEY'S

New Ford Service Station

AT LANNIN'S

WINCHESTER, ONT.

A full line of "Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories"

"General Repair Work Done."

Competent and Careful Mechanics, Reliable and Sate Workmanship. Resonable Rates.

We have, in connection with our Repair Shop, a Special Room for Vulcanizing, Storage Batteries and Ignition Troubles.

Claude Merkley

Main Street — Proprietor — Winchester.

"AT CASSELMAN'S"

Holiday Sale of Hats.

Hats to suit every face. Black and colors. They formerly ranged from $5.00 up to $9.00. Your Choice for *$2.98*

See Window Display. Dress Voiles and Ratine. Good assortment, no two alike. Sport Skirting, striped and plaid.

Sweater Wools all colors, corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Stamped Goods.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester



Baseball Supplies

Don't forget that we carry a full line of Baseball Supplies such as Mitts, Gloves, Bats, Balls, Masks, etc. We also carry a stock of Tennis Rackets, Balls, etc. In fact we have anything in the line of Sorting Goods.

We have Beautiful Gifts for the June Bride.

ALEX DUNCAN, "The Book Store."

Insurance Payments

Systematic saving is an easy way to meet life and fire insurance premiums, taxes, and other fixed expenses.

Deposit in a Union Bank Savings Account each month one twelfth of your annual premium and and you will have the full premium in the bank when it comes due, plus interest.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - H. L. Lee, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - - - - - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch - - - - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

Here and There



E. W. Beatty, K.C.

The annual statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the report which the company's president, E. W. Beatty, made to the shareholders at the annual meeting are matters of first rate interest, not only to the fast growing number of Canadian citizens who are part owners in the great railroad, but to all interested in Canadian progress and development. By reason of the way in which the company's operations touch all phases of Canadian life and enterprise there can be no pronounced depression or prosperity in any part of the country without its being reflected in the earnings of the Canadian Pacific. There is a barometer of the country's foreign trade also in the results of the operations of the company's steamships upon the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Thus there was considerable reason for gratification in the president's statement made at the annual meeting on May 7th, that the operations of the company had been conducted throughout 1923 in a satisfactory manner and with satisfactory results. Mr. Beatty pointed out that gross earnings for the year, which had totalled $195,837,089, were greater by $9,162,000 than those of 1923. Working expenses, however, increased by $7,984,000 to $158,358,079. This large increase in operating costs was due to large expenditures made upon the property in order that it might be kept to the highest possible physical standard and capable of rendering the best possible service to the community. As a result the property was never in so excellent a condition as it now is. Net earnings for the year were $37,479,010, an increase of $1,177,000.

The total tonnage moved by the company during the year amounted to 30,852,994, an increase over that of the previous year of 3,108,408, due to a heavier movement of grain, lumber, manufactured articles and general merchandise, the largest increase being in grain and grain products. Mr. Beatty pointed out that this satisfactory condition had extended well into the present year and that due to favorable operating conditions and heavy traffic net earnings for the first quarter of 1924 had increased over those of the same period last year by $1,253,814.

Referring to the Government system of railroads, Mr. Beatty said that the difference between it and the Canadian Pacific was largely in name only and in the accident of personnel of shareholders. The securities of both systems were owned by private investors throughout the world and there was a significant steady increase in both Canadian and British holdings of Canadian Pacific common stock. Two phases of the general railway situation called for criticism. Under a statute passed in 1919 the Government-owned lines may construct branches without approval as to location and other details by the Railway Commission. Thus they may parallel or duplicate existing lines of any other company once the Minister approves and parliament authorizes the expenditure. Mr. Beatty stated that in his opinion it was equally in the interests of the Canadian people and of all Canadian railroads that the companies should be in the same position in this respect. The other phase was the result of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement of 1897. It had established special statuary freight rates under conditions of operating costs which no longer exist and differences in rates which would not be permitted under the general Railway Act because of their unfairness in relation to commodity rates on other articles and to the rates effective in other parts of Canada. The greatest advantage to shippers as a whole would be secured if all rates were made subject to review and change as conditions warrant by the tribunal constituted for that purpose.

In referring to the outlook for the future, Mr. Beatty said that while there was a noticeable lull in domestic and export shipments due in part to unsettlement in industrial districts, general business during the first quarter of the year had been satisfactory. The crop acreage would probably be about the same as last year and, generally speaking, soil conditions were excellent. "If the total yield approaches that of 1923," said Mr. Beatty, "there will undoubtedly be a very extensive autumn business and a vastly improved psychological and financial situation throughout the whole country. There is no real ground for pessimism in respect of the future of either the company or the country, though an extraordinary and too rapid advance is neither to be expected nor desired."

People trade where they are invited to trade.

The Central Hotel, Iroquois, was badly damaged by fire on Saturday night last.

Sandy Muir was very ill so he called his good wite to his bedside and said:
'Maggie, I ken I'm going to dee.'
Ah, noo, Sandy, dinna ye sae sich a thing.'
'But I ken, Maggie, an' hae a last request to mak' ye. When I'm gone promise me ye'll marry Angus MacFarland.'
'Ah, noo, Sandy, I couldn't do sich a thing.'
'But he's a guid mon, Maggie, and he'll tak guid care o' ye.'
'Ah, na, dinna ask it, Sandy. I couldna hae twa husbands in Heaven.'
'Ah, dinna ye fret, Maggie; he's nae a Presbyterian.'

500 beautiful varigated foliages, potted and 500 potted geraniums, any cclor at reaprices at F. W. Herbick's, Morrisburg. Phone 63j

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Ethel Todd spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Ross of Ottawa spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Helen Black, of Ottawa, spent the holiday with her parents.

Mr. Harold Chistie, of Brockville, spent the twenty-fourth at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Gillissie spent over Sunday with Miss Pauline Docksteader.

Mr. A. Sweet, M P.P., and Mrs. Sweet visited friends in Morrisburg Wednesday.

Miss Emma Earle spent the week end with Miss Leitha Coulthart of Mountain.

Miss Mary Mercil, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. Mercil.

Mr. Kenneth Boyle of Montreal spent the week end visiting friends in Winchester.

Miss Evelyn F. Merkley spent a few days, the guest of Miss Ethel Mallory of Ottawa.

Miss Helen Agnew is spending a couple of days the guest of Miss Farlinger, Morrisburg.

Miss Mary Porteous, of Mountain, spent the week end with Miss Eva McQuaig, of Winchester.

Miss May Connerty of Kemptville spent the week end the guest of Miss Helen Agnew.

Rev. J A. Waddell and daughter Mabel spent the first of this week in Kingston with Mrs. Waddell.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Thos. Stoodley, of Harmony, is confined to her bed through illness.

Miss Evelyn Clark of Cass Bridge spent a week in Ottawa, the guest of her sister, Miss Marian Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J Gordon Smith, of Middletoown, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick.

Mr. Stanley Hamilton spent the twenty-fourth the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Francis, of Ogdensburg.

Mr. Willard V. Faith will receive the Degree of Master of Science (M. Sc.) from McGill University tomorrow.

Mr. Arlie McIntosh, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mowat, town, will receive the Degree of B. Com. from McGill, Friday.

Mrs. Neil Hutt, of Winchester, and Miss M. Howell, of Vernon, spent the week end the guests of Mrs. Earl Francis, of Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Campbell of Vernon motored to Kingston on Friday May 23rd to be present at the graduation of their son Ross, at Queens College.

Miss Muriel Fetterly has successfully passed her final year in Medicine at Varsity, and at Convocation in June will receive the Degree of M. D.

Mrs. W. G. Porteous and Miss Kathleen Kennedy of Vernon spent a few days in North Bay recently and attended the graduation exercises of the North Bay Hospital.

Mr. Richard Eager, son of Mr. and Mrs Dan Eager, of Ottawa, has successfully passed his final year in Medicine at McGill University and will receive the Degree of M. D., C. M., Friday.

Among the graduates of the Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital of North Bay, Miss Katie Porteous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Porteous of Vernon, was one of the successful graduates.

Miss Mattie Cochrane, nurse-in-training at the Kingston General Hospital, won the first prize in Anaesthetics given by Dr. S. J. Keyes at the nineteenth annual graduation. Miss Cochrane is a niece of Mrs. W. B. Campbell, of town.

The following have successfully passed their examinations at McMaster University.—Arts—Third year, Miss Bessie Edwards and Mr. Geo. Edwards. Second year, Miss Florence McLean, Ormond. First year, Messrs Keith Munro and Lanoue.

Mrs. T. O. Keyes left on Monday to attend the Montreal Branch W. M. S. meeting held in Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Mrs. Keyes is the delegate from the local auxiliary. Miss Erma Beach is also attending as a Circle delegate and Miss Jean Wallace as Band delegate.

Mr. H. B. Fetterly, I. P. S., and his daughter Miss Jean accompanied by Miss Grace Irving and Miss Dora Christie, leave on Friday for a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls. They will be in Toronto for Thursday to attend the graduating exercises when Miss Muriel Fetterly will receive her degree of M. D.

The Press sent to any address in Canada till the end of this year for 75c.

A fire at South Indian on Monday destroyed the Roman Catholic Church and several residences and business places, and the loss is very heavy.

Mr. H. G. Cummings, Grand Anse, St. Maurice River, Que., would like to hear from someone who has some white orphington or white wyandottes, pure bred, for sale.

Mrs. Emily McPherson, 76 years old, widow of the late Joseph McPherson, died at her home in Spruce Lake, Sask., April 23rd. Her husband predeceased her just 14 months before. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson moved from Winchester to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1912.

Vegetable and Flower Plants of all kinds ready for sale now at F. W. Herbick's, Morrisburg Phone 63j

A Good Load.

The yellow bus carried a full load on its first Wednesday excursion to Ottawa yesterday. The fare ($1.50) for return trip is very reasonable, and no doubt the bus will have a full load every Wednesday.

Have you bought your ticket for the play to-morrow night. They are going fast, get yours now.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

To-day is Ascension day.

The road to the station is badly in need of repair.

Next Tuesday is the King's birthday, but no holiday.

St. Matthias church on Sunday June 1st. Morning prayer 10.30 a. m.

F. W. Herbick, Morrisburg, offers great bargains in vegetable and flower plants.

The road north of Williamsburg to the cheese factory is to be improved this summer.

Mr. John Durant, a well known citizen of Chesterville, died suddenly on May 16, aged 84 years.

A friendly bowling match will be played on the Chesterville Green next Tuesday b tween Winchester and Chesterville teams.

Last Monday was generally observed as a public holiday. A good many went fishing to the Rideau, and a good many spent the day working in their gardens and fixing up their premises generally.

Mr. Claude Merkley, who has taken over the Lannin Garage has a staff of very competent mechanics, and is always ready to attend to your car wants on shortest notice, with best service and at reasonable charge. All Ford parts kept on hand.

On Wednesday last while working around the horses in his barn Mr. William Smith, a farmer living about a mile and a half west of Chesterville, was very severely kicked by one of his horses. He was struck on the side of the head just above the eye, the blow fracturing his skull and allowing a portion of the brain to protrude.

David Miller and brother, lured Jack O'Neil, of Toronto, into a taxi cab, poked a 15c toy pistol into his ribs, and finally accompanied him to a minister's residence on the Kingston road, and made him marry their sister, Marion Miller. The marriage stands as legal, as O'Neill did not protest during the ceremony when he had plenty of opportunity to.

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 4th, at 3 o'clock. Miss Edna Guest, the summer speaker sent out by the Department of Agriculture will address the meeting, her subject, "Making a Home out of House." All ladies are invited. The roll call will be answered by naming a book of the Bible.

Kenmore vs Winchester.

On Friday afternoon last the first League match of the High School was played here when the Kenmore High School boys went down before the Winchester nine. The game was late in starting, but the boys showed good spirit, and the game was witnessed by a good company of spectators.

Still Improving.

The driveway to the C. P. R. depot has further been improved by a covering of small stones, and many shrubs from the west has been received and will be planted at the west side of the station and the low ground filled in. If the comp'y would only widen the roadway south of the tracks and build a sort of shed there as a protection for the many farmers and their horses, they would have an ideal depot and receive the thanks of a long suffering public.

Again On Duty.

Our silent policeman is again on duty at the junction of Main and St. Lawrence streets, and although his head gear is not decorated with a red light, is substantially planted, and the car that runs up against that silent guide and authority is bound to suffer. With base of solid iron fully two feet in diameter, the post is substantially placed, and if a red light, properly caged, could be placed on top would be almost perfect.

The Hallville Dramatic Club will put on that wonderful play, "It is Not all Gold that Glitters," in the town hall tomorrow night, Friday May 30. Don't fail to see it. It is under the auspices of the Holly Rebekah Lodge. Admission 35c

Baseball League Games

The Annual Meeting of the Dundas County Amateur Baseball League was held at Winchester Springs on May 1st. Representatives were present from Winchester, Brinston, Morewood, Inkerman and Winchester Springs. The following officers were appointed. Hon. Pres., Rev. Dr. Pierce, Rev. W. R. Johnston, A. Sweet, M P.P.; P. Elliot, M.P.; Pres., L. H. McIntosh, Winchester Springs; Vice Pres., H. Barry, S. Mountain; Sec. Treas. C. E. McIntosh, Winchester Springs. Following is schedule of games.

May 30th—Morewood vs. S. Mountain.
June 3rd—Inkerman vs. Morewood.
6th—Winchester vs. S. Mountain
13th—Inkkerman vs. Winchester.
14th—S. Mountain vs. Brinston.
17th—Brinston vs. Morewood
21st—Inkerman vs. Brinston.
25th—Morewood vs. Winchester.
25th—Brinston vs. Inkerman.
30th—Inkerman vs. S. Mountain
July 4th—Winchester vs. Morewood.
8th—Morewood vs. Inkerman.
9th—Binston vs. Winchester.
11th—S. Mountain vs. Morewood.
15th—Winchester vs. Brinston.
15th—S. Mountain vs. Inkerman.
19th—Brinston vs. S. Mountain.
22nd—S. Mountain vs. Winchester
24th—Morewood vs. Brinston.
25th—Winchester vs. Inkerman.

EMPIRE DAY

Fittingly observed by our two Schools—An out-door exercise much enjoyed by citizens present

Empire Day was most fittingly observed by the teachers and pupils of the public and high schools on the public school campus on Friday afternoon last, when a programme that spoke and taught patriotism and loyalty was most successfully carried out The day was favorable for outdoor exercises and while a good many parents and citizens were there to see the young people go through their various exercises and hear their voices in patriotic songs, there should have been many more.

The children marched out of the public school and formed two squares at the north side of the grounds, and Miss Effie Fisher, dressed as young Canada, and wrapped in the good old Union Jack, was the star figure. The pupils of the High School marched over and took their places alongside the Public School pupils, and the High School Cadets in their swanky uniforms, after having marched from the school to Main Street and returned, joined in with the other pupils, and assisted in the singing.

Through the thoughtful kindness of Mr. Wm. Lannin, the Ben Hokea Orchestra was present for the afternoon and their delightful music and singing added very much to the attractiveness of the afternoon's proceedings and the appreciation of all was fully manifest in the applause and encores that greeted each selection. Their playing was also of great assistance to the pupils in their several marches and drills.

Two very attractive features of the afternoon programme was the May Pole exercise and the forming of the word 'Canada' by some fifty of the little ones. The drill by the High School students 'Britons vs Romans' was also a very pleasing and well executed performance much enjoyed by the spectators.

The proceedings opened with the National Anthem, followed by a song by the boys "Upon the Heights of Queenston" and a recitation splendidly rendered by Cyril Weary entitled 'The Meaning of Empire Day.' During the afternoon short addresses were given on subjects suitable for the occasion by Messrs J. H. Ross, W. J. Cass and Public School Inspector H.B. Fetterly. The Cadets also went through their various drills and made a most creditable showing. The exercises lasted from 2:30 until about 5 o'clock, and that they were most thoroughly enjoyed was evidenced by the splendid attention and liberal applause given by the large number of spectators present.

The Press would like, in connection with this report, to add that the teachers under whose patience and care the children were instructed and prepared are deserving of commendation because of the splendid result of their labour. Far too little attention is given to these outdoor exercises of a patriotic nature, and our children cannot be taught too early to esteem and love the flag that stands for so much to this Dominion and the Empire, or taught at too early an age to express their loyalty and patriotism in song and drill.

The Press desires to compliment the teaching staff of both schools on the afternoons performance that so fittingly synchronised with Empire Day.

Don't fail to see the play, "It is Not all Gold that Glitters," in the town hall, to-morrow night.

Don't fail to see "A Noble Outcast" in the Orange Hall, Vernon, on Friday, May 30th at 8 p.m. This wonderful four act drama will be presented by the A. Y. P. A., of Holy Trinity Church, Metcalfe. Admission Adults 40c, Children 25c

CADET INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the High School Cadets will take place on the High School grounds on Friday, May 30th at 10.30 a.m. Medals will be awarded to the best all round cadet and to the champion marksman of the corps. The public is cordially invited to attend.

IDEAL ICE-CREAM PARLOR

AT YOUR SERVICE TO-DAY

Don't fail to call for an ice-cream soda or a Delicious Sundae

All ingredients will be absolutely pure and of the finest quality.

Choice Fruits, Selected Nuts and Pure Syrups will make our Sodas and Sundaes famous.

This service should make its appeal to all lovers of GOOD THINGS nicely served.

Come and see us. We shall try to please you.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Wood For Sale

A quantity of body hard maple, in cord and stove lengths. Apply
Phone 100. Orton Deeks.
40 tf. c.

To Rent.

A comfortable flat. Apply to
Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

Shoes Repaired

I repair shoes and also shine them in my shop over Fisher's meat shop. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies may send their shoes to be cleaned, and they will be returned as quickly as possible. My motto is, "The Best and Quickest of Service."
John Day, Winchester.

Dressmaking

I am prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking at my residence at Winchester Springs. Miss Mae Durant,
3-5pd. Winchester Springs.

For Sale

A Newcomb piano and stool for sale. Apply to
3 tfc. Box 246, Winchester.

Stove For Sale.

A (Beach) range for sale, cheap. Almost new. Apply to
Alva Runions,
3 4p. Winchester Springs.

Stallion For Service

Having purchased the Stallion Barron Corihill, he will be at my place for service during the season.
P. A. McDonald,
Ormond, Ont.

Seed Potatoes.

A limited quantity of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes left.
A. W. Beach,
Winchester.

BABY CHICKS!

Special Offer for June hatched Rocks and Leghorns

To keep our incubator running through June, we will give one hundred and fifteen Leghorns for $15.00 and one hundred and seventeen Rocks for $17.00 Sold out until June 3rd.

CUSTOM HATCHING

After June 1st we will hatch eggs at $7.00 per tray of 132 eggs and guarantee to hatch every hatchable egg.

Leroy Berry

Phone 28 2-1 South Mountain

Tenders For Drain Repairs Winchester Township

Sealed tenders addressed to George Elliot, Clerk, Winchester Township, Chesterville, Ontario will be received up to and including Saturday, May 31st, 1924 for the repair of the following drains:—

Summers Baker Main Drain	2041 cu. yds.	Earth,	Excavation
Baker Branch Summers Baker Dn.	369 cu. yds.	do	do
Stoney Creek Extension Drain	2140 cu. yds.	do	do
Stoney Creek Main Drain	935 cu. yds.	do	do
Stoney Creek, South Branch	835 cu. yds.	do	do

Tenders will be opened at the Council meeting at Winchester on Monday, June 2nd, 1924. Deposits will be required of the successful tenderers.

Profiles and specifications may be seen at the offices of the undersigned.

GEO. ELLIOT, Clerk of Winchester Township.
D. H. WEIR, O. L. S., Township Engineer.

"FREE Crank Case Service"

Cylinder oil should be changed in your crank case every 500 to 600 miles. When you need this work done, get it done at Melvin's Garage. We carry in stock both Mobile and Polarine Oils.

MELVIN'S GARAGE

W. J. CASS, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart.
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

LAWSON & LAWSON
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building
Chesterville, Ont.
W. B. Lawson, K.C. K. D. Lawson

DR. WALTER S. FLORA
Dental Surgeon
74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Toronto University. Graduate of Post Graduate Course of Dental Department of the Virginia Medical College.
Telephone 23 - Winchester, Ont.

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

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

JAMES P. DOWSER
AUCTIONEER
Metcalfe - - Ontario
Licensed for the Counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Dundas, Carleton and Russell.
All Sales Promptly Attended to.
TERMS RIGHT
Telephone Metcalfe 143

CLINTON CASSELMAN
Auctioneer
Terms reasonable—License for County of Dundas.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Address 86 Nepean St., Ottawa, Ont.
Phone at my expense.

JAKE ROSS
All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
I buy all kinds of Hides.
Phone 81 - Winchester

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

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

LILLIAN AGNEW
Teacher of Piano
Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examination if so desired. Terms moderate.
Phone 123 or call at her home.
Alexander St. - Winchester, Ont.

BUSINESS AS USUAL
Issuer of Automobile and Truck Licenses, Cards and Markers on hand, also Drivers Licenses obtained here. Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new. Scissors, Knives and Skates ground. Perfect Satisfaction. Prices right.
WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.

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

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

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Ottawa every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
Floyd Armstrong, N.G. Carl Rice, Sec.

Sanitary Barber Shop
Hair Cutting, Shaving, Massaging and Shampooing.
Ladies Hair Trimming, Massaging and Shampooing done either during open hours or by appointment.
OSCAR PIERCE, Prop.

Life Insurance
Without Medical Examination
For particulars Apply to
G. A. DIXON
Agent for

The AUTOMOBILE

When you come to a beauty spot that has been wrecked by an earlier picnic party, don't complain. See that you don't leave a similar sight for the motor tourist who follows you.

A wildflower on the bush is worth ten in the tonneau, withered and trampled. Leave the flowers where you can enjoy them most. If motorists are to strip Canada of her foliage motoring will be stripped of one of its fundamental assets.

Debris is dangerous. The careless smoker plus the littered picnic spot result in the forest fires that wreck the countryside, literally and figuratively. Bare hills encourage swollen streams and floods. Floods ruin the roads and lay waste the valleys.

Nine-tenths of wildflower picking along the roadway is simply a barbaric desire to prove man's supremacy of nature's handiwork. This is demonstrated by the fact that few wildflowers ever live to grace vases in the homes of those who pick them. Somewhere along the road other tourists will be annoyed by the sight of withered flowers strewn about where they have been thrown away by those who think that the countryside's beauty is unlimited.

There are many roadways that will never be attractive again, and the number of beauty spots in Canada is decreasing. The tourist always selects the cream of countryside beauty and if each motor party leaves behind it a trail of ruin it will not be long before old-timers will be talking of the countryside that used to be.

MENACE TO COUNTRYSIDE.

This is what will happen if tourists fail to appreciate the fact that the problem is a matter of personal duty. It requires only a few broken bottles, some tin cans, a defunct tire and a few discarded newspapers to make an ideal spot the last word in unsightliness. Just one tourist party can put out of business a spot that might otherwise be of unending delight to hundreds of other people, who take pride in the country and who know that if they do not preserve it no one else can do it for them.

When you are tempted to wreck some ideal location you have selected for your evening rest or your noonday tour luncheon, just keep in mind the fact that you'll probably come back again some day and taste of your own selfishness. The country is not so large that a million and a half tourists can wreck each beauty spot they chance upon and never return to it again.

Generous Jim.

Jim, the town loafer, walked into the dentist's office and asked to have an aching tooth extracted. Knowing the man's reputation for not paying his debts, the dentist was loath to do the work, but he did not have the heart to turn a sufferer away; so he pulled the tooth. As the fellow put on his hat and slouched toward the door the dentist remarked:

"Jim, that will be one dollar."

Jim reached into his pocket and said reluctantly, "Wal, there's eleven cents; take it out of that."

The dentist looked him straight in the eye. "You know very well I can't take a dollar out of eleven cents!" he said indignantly.

"Wal, then," drawled Jim as he stepped out of the door, "take it all; yer welcome to it."

No occupation implants so speedy and effective a love of peace as a country life.

His Afternoon Job.

Samuel Gompers told a story about Joe Gillingovitch. Joe was busily smoking and watching a large building operation when the boss came up to him and said:

"Want a job?"

Leisurely removing his pipe, Joe said:

"I can only work in the mornings."

"Why can't you work afternoons?" suspiciously demanded the boss.

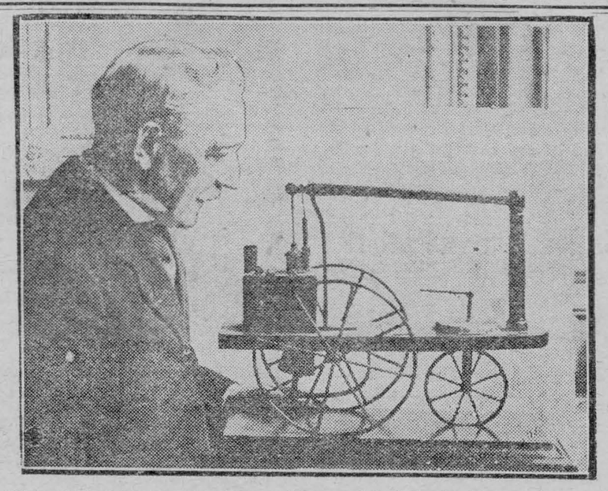
"In the afternoons," Joe unblushingly explained, "I have to carry a banner in the unemployed parade."

What London Needs Most.

It was one of London's gray and foggy days, says the Tatler, when one American greeted another in Piccadilly.

"Lil' ol' London's got no skyscrapers yet," remarked the first.

"Pity too," answered the other, gazing heavenwards. "I never saw a sky that needed scraping more."



This odd-looking creation is a working model of the first locomotive ever built. It is a brain-child of the famous English inventor Murdock. After trials in 1784 the idea was abandoned as impracticable.

LATEST NEWS IN MID-OCEAN

The great Atlantic liner was ploughing its way onward through heavy seas when the steward knocked at the door of my stateroom and entered with the early cup of tea. Outside I could hear the newsboy's shout: "Morning paper! All the winners!"

The steward got me a copy, and as I lay back and sipped my tea I read the ocean newspaper in comfort.

It is the development of wireless, of course, which has made the ocean newspaper possible, but long before radio girdled the world efforts were being made by the leading shipping companies to provide a daily newspaper for the passengers.

Collecting News Ahead.

Some of the early experiments in ocean journalism were both interesting and amusing. One of the first ocean editors was Purser Lancaster, of the Lusitania, who ran the "Cunard Bulletin," the pioneer of ocean dailies, in the pre-wireless days, when news was extremely scarce at sea. He always experienced the greatest difficulty in filling the paper, and, in consequence used to spend much of his time when ashore between trips in making a collection of newspaper cuttings. These were to provide "copy" for the ship's "daily" during the voyage! Even then the news supply sometimes failed, and some of the same cuttings had to appear in successive issues.

There was one little paragraph for which the ocean editor seemed to have a great partiality. It described a bomb explosion in Warsaw. This paragraph found its way into the paper so often that Atlantic travellers came to look for it, and were even disappointed when the bomb experts had a day off.

The Bomb Had Moved.

But once the purser was so busy with other things that the task of bringing out the paper had to be left to a subordinate. When the paper appeared it was found that one of the principal items of news was an account of a bomb explosion at Barcelona. Coming on deck later, Mr. Lancaster was chaffed by a passenger.

"I see you've got that bomb story in again, Mr. Purser," he said.

"I see it has been reported that there has been a bomb explosion at Barcelona," he corrected. "I know nothing of it, sir; my bombs always explode in Warsaw!"

Since then, with the aid of wireless, the ocean daily has become a real newspaper, containing all the important political, social, and sporting news of the day, and often running to as many as thirty-two pages in a single issue.

When Princess Mary was married, the "Cunard Daily Bulletin"—three thousand miles away at sea—published a special illustrated wedding supplement, accompanied by a full description of the ceremony at Westminster. The account was received by wireless, and the ship's compositors were setting the story in the composing-room on board before the cheering outside the Abbey had died down.

"Full Results!"

Another smart bit of ocean journalism was accomplished by the staff of the "Western Mail," a paper published on board the ships of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company — now amalgamated with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company—sailing between British and South American ports.

On the day one Grand National was run the Pacific liner Orcoma was nearing Monte Video. On the other side of the South American continent—at Valparaiso, a sea voyage of 10,000 miles from Liverpool—was the Orduna another ship of the same line.

The result of the race was received at Valparaiso by cable. The wireless man of the the Orduna, who had been a newspaper reporter before he took to the sea, immediately flashed the news across the 960 miles of space separating the two ships. It arrived just as the early edition of the "Wireless Mail" was going to press, and duly appeared in the paper the following morning.

Slightly Inebriated.

Irish barrister (addressing the Bench)—"Your honor, I shall first prove to the jury that the prisoner could not have committed the crime with which he is charged. If that does not convince the jury, I shall show that he was insane when he committed it. If that fails, I shall prove an alibi."

No Encyclopedia Needed.

Book Salesman—"In these volumes you have the whole sum of human knowledge in convenient form."

Mr. Meek—"Thanks, it's no use to me."

Book Salesman — "But your wife, perhaps——"

Mr. Meek—"Oh, she knows it all already!"



This is what they fill salmon cans with in British Columbia. The Japanese fishermen pictured have been culling over the day's catch for "the big ones." The scene is on the Fraser River.

OPEN LETTERS TO A FARMER

By Rev. M. V. Kelly, C.S.B.

(Continued from last week)

V.

Ruthless Waste.

What would you think, my dear farmer friend, of a young man whose father had made great sacrifices to prepare him for a career in law or medicine, who had completed his studies successfully, taken a university degree, practised his profession for a number of years, and then deliberately gave it up to drive a street car or delivery wagon, or perhaps spend his days attending some little machine in a factory? Of course, you would say no sane man would entertain the thought. Did you ever realize that this is precisely what many a farmer has done when he decides to seek a livelihood in a city?

No other profession requires so many years to fit oneself for success therein as are required to be a successful farmer. Your own observations have taught you that from among the boys who show some skill in different farm operations at the age of eight or nine, few could be entrusted with the management of a farm at twenty-one, and many not at twenty-five. Every competent farmer has had a three-fold training—of a mechanic, a business man and a professional man. To acquire all three is the task of years; many never acquire them. You have seen the case of one who has had the skill of an expert in any of the hundred little trades, the ever-varying occupations day after day on a farm require familiarity with, and who failed through lack of managing capacity or of a practical knowledge of the science of agriculture. The average boy or young man would learn a foreign language in less time than he would learn all that is necessary to handle a horse properly. While any one obliged to live a certain term among foreigners will learn their language, many a one has lived and died on a farm without daring to call himself a horseman. This is only one example. To grow up on a farm means to be learning something new or acquiring further skill in some occupation or other, almost daily. Now, you have acquired these and gone through long years of drill; what use can you make of it all when you take up your residence in the city? Simply a case of throwing it all away to begin with something else, an absolute waste of what years were required to garner. The capitalist who spends the accumulations of a life time on the erection of a factory and then, instead of developing a business, allows the plant to fall to pieces with rust and ruin, is not more foolish in his wastefulness.

The Only Education.

I should like to have another word with you on your complaint that farm life entails too much hard work. Even though we had only this world to think of, a life of work would be, perhaps, the greatest blessing which could come our way. There is no true greatness which is not associated with earnest, unremitting toil, and, generally, the greatness is in proportion to the assiduity of the toil. Whether we consider paupers' sons of the sons of royalty, the men of character, of weight, of capability, owe their achievements to their faithfulness to work. The one who is truly to be pitied is he who has never learned to work, who has never known the fascination of being absorbed in his daily pursuits. For him whose life has been one of constant occupation, no other pastime can be a substitute. Give him in advanced years wealth and opportunities of leisure, surround him with honor and friends, and condemn him to idleness, will his life know any happiness? Your first and last anxiety is the future welfare of your children. No matter what you do for them, no matter how much you try to give them, from this world's point of view is there anything else will so contribute to their happiness, to a persevering satisfaction amid life's uncertain terms, as an early training in habits of industry and endurance of toil? The father who contemplates moving a young family to the city must face the responsibility of acquiring this formation.

The acquaintances you will make in the city give ample evidences of this. Only a small proportion of the young people who grow up there are trained in the best habits of work. Rich men's sons are generally a failure, chiefly because, having never known what it was to work hard as boys, they object to carrying burdens in later life. Ambition is an impossibility to him who is trying to escape labor. Only a few working men's children in cities spend their days in assiduous toil or get to look upon work rather than play as the rule of life. Their plans for a future are based chiefly on avoiding occupations at all heavy or fatiguing. For this very reason, the city boy, if he is not disposed to look for a clerkship, or for a position with starvation wages in the civil service, would be found a few years later at some other calling which in their daily occupation, call for a minimum expenditure of strength. From the beginning, their efforts lack vigor, they grow up unused to the idea of throwing real energy into their undertakings; they never accomplish anything worth while. Are these the careers you would open up to your children and grandchildren?

(To be continued)

The Blood Orange.

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

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

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

A Washing Ceremony.

Since the deaths of the Russian Czar Nicholas II. and the old Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph, Spain is the only remaining European country where the Sovereign observes the ancient religious ceremony of "washing" the feet of twelve old men on Maundy Thursday.

In Madrid the ceremony, as performed by King Alfonso, consists in his kneeling on a cushion before each of the old men, who are seated with feet bare.

A Court dignitary holds a gold dish before the feet of each man in turn, while the King sprinkles a few drops of the scented water over each foot, and then touches each lightly with a cloth handed to him by one of the Bishops present.

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Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given better pay.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the Largest and Best.
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What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY
TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND

No. 23—12.39 p.m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyond Sharbot Lake.
No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday.
No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop except Sunday.

EASTBOUND

No. 24—5.05 a.m. flag for passengers to Montreal and from Sharbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—8.10 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

THE DURANT STAR CARS

1924 - MODELS

The Refinements in the New Star Car have been sweeping. The body lines have been materially changed and improved, with a radiator and hood design recognized as the outstanding type in the low-priced car field. The new lines give the Star Car remarkable balance and beauty, and makes it the Aristocrat of the Road in its price class.

Remember our Service and friendly help extended to every owner of cars we sell, it will be of great benefit, enabling you to get full value from your investment in a Durant Car. Do not buy where you cannot get service.

Quality Cars at a Moderate Price.
Come and see them at the
OLD RELIABLE STAND
Bailey's Garage, Winchester, Ont.

FEED, Etc.
For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed, Flour, Calf Meal and Chick Feed, etc.
Go to
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Dairy Farms For Sale
St. Lawrence County, N.Y., U.S.A.
All Sizes. Some with Stock, etc. Best Markets
Best Prices. Free Showing from Ogdensburg, N.Y. on Appointment.
Write, stating your requirements.
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Money Well Invested

The proper electrical equipment of your home is a first-class investment. It immediately adds to the value of your home much more than the actual cost of equipment.

The dividends regularly received from such an investment are really wonderful, especially where an electric range is included in the equipment. The first dividend is SATISFACTION for the improved appearance of your home immediately satisfies everyone. The SAFETY dividend is received as soon as your old coal oil outfit has been replaced with modern electric devices. SERVICE is what you get immediately you are connected to YOUR Hydro-Electric System.

Let us place some of your money in an Electric Range to be placed in your home under your own control supplied from your own Hydro System with power and returning Daily Dividends.

Winchester Hydro Electric System
T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

CEMENT
Cement carried in stock continuously in connection with my Tile and Block Manufacturing Plant. Can also supply gravel for cement work. Special prices in quantities delivered. Get my price before completing your arrangements.
A. W. Beach, PHONE 6 Winchester

The Ancient Optimist.

"Tell me, darling," said the first woman, "am I the only girl you have ever loved?"

"Up to the present time, yes," replied Adam, "but—ah!—I have hopes."

Aquatics in their annual clubhouse battle. Both games are official league games.

The Terrible Pun.

Mr. Jenkins—"Edith, didn't I ask you a week ago to oil those casters? They creak something awful."

Edith—"I know you did, but there is not a drop of castor oil in the house."

He who knows himself best esteems himself least.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it T-4

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

Many people think of the stomach as the place where food is digested, but in reality it is the mouth where digestion begins. When food has been kept long enough in the mouth to be thoroughly mixed with the saliva, an important part of the digestion process has already occurred. When the food is well chewed it gets mixed with the mouth juices, and this is one reason why complete mastication of the food is necessary. Every part of the digestive tract has its own role to fill in the process of digestion. If the mouth does not do its part by mixing the food with saliva, the stomach is overburdened in doing extra work.

What then does the mouth actually do in the digestive process. It converts starch into sugar through the action of the saliva. This is one of the first steps, and if the mouth does not do this work the stomach has to do it. That the stomach is able and does take on the functions of the teeth and mouth does not alter the fact that this work of pre-digestion should be accomplished by chewing. For sooner or later the stomach working overtime will cease to do its work properly and when it gives out the owner finds himself a victim of some sort of indigestion. Thorough mastication is necessary for other reasons. The longer the food is retained in the mouth and the longer it is chewed, the more chance the taste nerves have to come in contact with it; and when the palate is satisfied the appetite is appeased and the desire for food goes. In this way one does not need to eat so much food to remove the sense of hunger. The same mouthful of food retained in the mouth for sixty seconds will go nearly as far toward satisfying the taste nerves as two mouthfuls retained in the mouth thirty seconds each. It can thus be seen that thorough mastication of food is a preventive of overeating, and it may be said that overeating is one of the dietary sins of the age.

The savory taste of food in addition to the motion of the jaws and cheeks facilitates the flow of saliva. It is necessary that the mouth juices be incorporated with the food while still in the mouth. Chewing of gum or other substances between meals creates an undue flow of saliva at a time when the salivary glands should be at rest. The result is a shortage of that necessary fluid when the next meal time arrives.



Getting Ready for Camps.

"Camp" is the big things which is occupying the minds of Boy Scouts just now, and almost every troop throughout the province is already at work making plans for its big summer outing on some lake, some stream or "up in the woods." The biggest Scout camp this year will probably be "Camp Teetonkah (meaning big lodge) of the Hamilton Association. At the present time a fine new dining hall and recreation building is being built at Camp Teetonkas, which is near Port Maitland, on Lake Erie. It is to be 50 feet by 30 feet and will have a fine stone fire-place. The new hall is to be a memorial to the late Sir John Hendrie, who was an active worker and supporter of Hamilton Scouting for many years and at one time was Patron of the Ontario Provincial Council.

Loyalty Parade Fine Spectacle.

Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Chatham participated on May Day in one of the finest spectacles ever staged in the Maple City. Over 1,000 boys, all over the age of nine years, took part in a loyalty demonstration, marched the principal streets of the city in a monster parade, and listened to addresses of a patriotic and highly educational nature by men thoroughly interested in the welfare of the growing youth of the land. The Scouts had a splendid float in the parade, besides a one hundred per cent. attendance of their members.

Toronto Scouts Increase.

Scouting in Toronto continues to grow apace. The annual reports submitted to the local association recently show that the number of troops in the Queen City has climbed to 83 and Cub Packs to 46. The total membership is now in excess of 5,400. A pleasing feature of the annual meeting was the presentation by Provincial Commissioner H. A. Laurence of the Boy Scout Gilt Cross to King's Scout Ernest King of the 50th Toronto Troop for saving a boy from drowning in the Don River last summer. Ernie King is a fine type of older Scout, nearing his eighteenth birthday, at which time he is to become an Assistant Scoutmaster in his troop.

Scouts in U.E.L. Celebration.

The Boy Scouts of Belleville are to play a big part in the United Empire Loyalist celebrations to be held in Belleville next month.

Trenton Loses Scoutmaster.

Through the death of Mr. C. A. Galloway recently Scouts of the 1st Trenton Troop lost their Scoutmaster. Mr. Galloway had been ill for well over a year, and was undergoing treatments which he expected would keep him out of the most active parts of the Scout programme for another year or two, but no one realized that his condition was as bad as it really was. His death therefore came most unexpectedly. Assistant Scoutmaster Wooding was out of town at the time, but on returning on the day of the funeral found that the Patrol Leaders and Scouts had made all arrangements for a Boy Scout funeral for their late leader. Rev. Mr. Cranston, Chaplain of the Troop, conducted the services.

Simcoe Scouts Help the Birds.

The Boy Scouts of Simcoe's three troops have undertaken the construction and erection of bird houses in Lynwood Park, under the direction of the local parks board. The board is hopeful that bird life may be fostered in this way and also that children of the community will learn something of bird life and more of the love of nature. This is an activity which could well be followed by Scouts of other communities.

TOO MANY HOME CARES

One Reason Why So Many Women Are Weak and Run-Down.

The work of the woman in the home makes greater demands on her vitality than men realize, and there is always something more to do. No wonder women's backs ache, and their nerves are worn out. No wonder why they get depressed and irritable, suffer from headaches, and always feel out of sorts. But of course all women are not like that. What is the difference?

A woman with plenty of healthy red blood in her veins finds work in the home easy; her vitality is at par. This points the way to health in women who feel run down and depressed. Make new rich blood. You can do it with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills have the marvellous property of building up the blood and toning up the nerves. That is proved by the case of Mrs. H. Eppinger, Scott Street, Vancouver, B.C., who says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought back my health and strength and restored my nerves to normal condition after other medicines had failed. It was after the birth of my second child that I became so anaemic and nervous that I thought I would lose my mind as well as my strength. I tried several medicines, but got no relief until I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After using a few boxes of these I could see a change. I felt stronger; my appetite was better, I slept better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued the use of the pills for some time, and again found myself a well woman, and I can sincerely say that my health has since been the best. I can cheerfully recommend the pills to all weak, run down women."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hello!

O, don't you think it's fine to know
A lot of folks who say "Hello!"
I don't mean on the telephone—
I mean the kind you've always known.

How fine it is you can't quite know
Till you're where no one says "Hello!"
And asks you all about your folks
Or tries to swap a couple jokes.

So when I walk the Heav'nly street,
I hope the saints I chance to meet.
Won't merely nod, but say "Hello!"
Just like my neighobrs did below.

—Alice Crowell Hoffman.

"Curosity."

John Philpot Curran was noted in his day as one of the brilliant Irish wits. While Curran was walking with a punctiilous friend, says Mr. Walter Jerrold in A Book of Famous Wits, he met an acquaintance, who referred to something he called "curosity."

When the fellow had passed on the friend said indignantly, "How that man murders the English language!"

"Not so bad as murder," said Curran; "he only knocked an i out."



He Was No Expert at That.

"Well, he got into real trouble when he married three wives."

"Huh, I did that much by marrying only one."

GREEN TEA IMPORTS LARGER.

Statistics from Ottawa show that in 1923 553,977 pounds more Green Tea were brought into Canada than in 1921, and 906,728 pounds more than in 1922. The reason given is that the fine quality Green Teas of India and Ceylon have displaced the inferior Japan and China Greens which, due to their low price, were imported heavily some years ago. Salada Tea Company is the largest importer of India and Ceylon Green Teas.

The First Spectacles.

Although double eyeglasses did not become popular in Britain until 1290, the single glass or reading glass was in common use long before then.

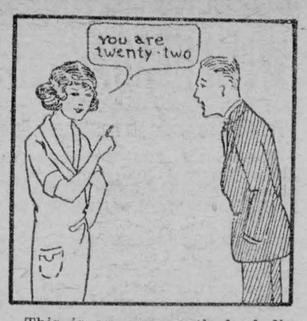
In the fourteenth century spectacles, though fairly common, were articles of some cost, and frequently formed the subject of bequests in wills. They were manufactured largely on the Continent—in Italy, Holland, and Bavaria—and from the beryl sometimes used in place of glass the Germans derived their word "brille."

A Polish novelist, Seinkiewiez, gives it on authority that the Emperor Nero was in the habit of using eyeglasses, and in the film, "Quo Vadis," Nero is seen using his glass as a lorgnette.

There seems no definitely established fact to prove whether this glass was a monocle or a double glass mounted on a long decorative handle.

EASY TRICKS

How Old Are You?



This is an easy method of discovering the age of a friend. For this stunt, however, it is necessary that your friend be older than you. When you understand the trick you will see that a few changes may be made in the method for use if your friend is younger than you.

Subtract your own age from 99. Give this number to your friend and ask him to add his age to it. Ask him to take away the first figure of the total and to add that figure to what remains and to give you the result. Immediately you will tell him his age. All that you have to do is to add your age to the number he gives you.

For example: If you are 17 years old, subtract 17 from 99. That will give you 82. Your friend, who is 20, adds 82 to 20. That will give him 102. Taking away the first figure leaves 02. Adding 1 to that gives 03 or 3. This number he gives you. Add your age to it, 17 plus 3, and you will have 20.

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

God's Garden.

In a garden fair and beautiful,
Daffodils with violets grew,
With the drooping scarlet fuchsias;
On the roses fell the misty dew.

Up from the ground with the rain,
Opening buds sweetly spring,
The naked world is green again;
On the sprays sweet birds sing.

All is so perfect in beauty,
Transplanted again by His care,
And we ponder the mysteries of nature
As we walk in God's garden fair.

—Barbara DeAndie.

Betty's Enviable Father.

Three little girls, Mary, Louise and Betty, were playing dolls one day when Mary, whose father was a noted minister, proudly remarked, "My father always has D.D. after his name."

Louise, who was a physician's daughter, boastfully replied, "My father always has M.D. after his."

Thereupon little Betty, not to be outdone, quickly declared, "Well, that's nothin'; my father always has C.O.D. after his name!"

No Sacrifice.

Trying to stimulate her pupil's undeveloped sense of gratitude, the governess said: "Now, Charlie, ought you not to be very grateful to the cow for the milk she gives you every morning?"

"Oh, I don't know," reflected Charlie. "She has no use for it herself."

His Safe Plan.

"It is a wonderful opportunity, Mr. Pester, simply wonderful!" chirped the oil-stock salesman. "You can make your fortune in six months, and ——"

"I never invest money in anybody else's enthusiasm," coldly interrupted old Festus Pester.

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy, Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics and can be given to even the new-born babe with perfect safety and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Only Rare Babies Born With Teeth.

M. Bolard, a surgeon of Bordeaux, France, recently reported to the local medical society a case of twin boys, one of whom was born with all his teeth and the other having cut a tooth twelve days after birth.

"This is a very rare occurrence, of which only about fifty cases have been recorded in medical literature," a London physician told a Daily Mail representative.

"It used to be regarded as a portent that the child would grow up with exceptional strength or mental ability. King Richard III., Louis XIV., the great philosopher Bigot, and Boyd the poet were born with teeth; Louis XIV. had two teeth at birth."

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply. advt

The violence that others do to us is often less painful than that we put upon ourselves.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

Ogden's CUT PLUG

Influence.

You have seen a little pebble in the water lightly thrown,
And it vanished, oh, how quickly it was out of sight and gone;
But the ripples from it widened, stretching outward more and more,
Never ceasing in their motion till they reached the other shore.

Fellows, you are casting pebbles in life's ocean day by day,
Words and thoughts and actions dropping, seem to vanish by the way;
But, as ripples from them widen, each one bears another soul,
Either nearer God or farther from Life's eternal goal,
True, when words and actions vanish they are gone beyond recall,
But they leave in silent motion waves of sweetness or of gall.

'Tis a solemn thought, oh, weigh it; none can live to self alone;
Lives of others are made brighter or made darker by our own.
E'en the thought we fully cherish, hidden deep within our hearts,
By a power unseen some good or evil doth impart.
Then guard with care the influence you are leaving day by day,
For 'Twill aid in moulding other lives when yours is passed away.

All the Comforts of Home.

"Good grief!" exclaimed Farmer May-meadow, "what's all the noise over to Corntossels'?"

"Why, that's Sid runin' the truck up and down under the bedroom windows," explained the hired man, "and Bill poundin' some sheet iron, and the kids ringin' the dinnerbell and hollerin'."

"What're they doin' that for?"

"So's the new city boarder can get some sleep."

Simplified Anatomy.

Mary had been spanked by her mother. She was crying in the hallway when the minister entered.

"Well, well, what's the matter with my little girl to-day?" he inquired.

"It hurts," she sobbed.

"What hurts, my dear?"

"The back of my lap."

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

The new night-watchman at the observatory was watching some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell. "Begorra," he said to himself, "that felly sure is a crack shot."

Avoid loss when sending money by mail—Use Dominion Express Money Orders—the safe, convenient, inexpensive way.

Jealousy may be born with love, but it does not always die with it.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Cat-tails have been found to yield flour, silk, starch and sugar, and were used extensively during the war, in Central Europe.

Government Municipal Industrial BONDS

Let us send you circular "K"—7 Per Cent. Plus Safety—places you under no obligation whatever. Write for it to-day.

Dominion Brokerage Co.
821 FEDERAL BUILDING
TORONTO - ONTARIO

Bees on Farm

Nothing pays better when properly managed. Send for our catalogue of beekeepers' supplies. Expert advice freely given.
Ruddy Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Brantford - - Ont.

CHAPPED HANDS

Minard's is excellent for chapped hands and all skin diseases.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ISSUE No. 21—'24.

A Real Detective.

Sherlock and his faithful Watson were strolling down Piccadilly.

"There's a woman in very short skirts just behind us, my dear doctor," murmured the great detective.

"Marvelous!" enthused Watson, after he had corroborated the statement by a glance behind. "How in the world did you ever know without turning your head?"

"Purely elementary, dear old fellow. I merely observed the people who are walking towards us."

Home of Chestnut.

The home of the chestnut is in the Mediterranean region, where chestnut trees have been cultivated from early times.

The real leader in industry to-day is not the man who substitutes his own will and his own brain for the will and intelligence of the crowd, but the one who releases the energies within the crowd so that the will of the crowd can be expressed.—Charles M. Schwab.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

To be a great man one must know how to profit by the whole of one's fortune.

Greatest Professional Opportunity

Study Chiropractic

Toronto College of Chiropractic
8 Charles St. West Toronto

SMART'S

The Mower that's Guaranteed

The materials from which Smart's Mowers are made & the way they are made guarantee durable and satisfactory service. The keenest cutter your money can buy. Ask for a Smart's Mower by name.

JAMES SMART PLANT. BROCKVILLE ONT.



MOWERS

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Headache, Rheumatism, Colds

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

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

In general, we only praise heartily those who admire us.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Good taste springs more from judgment than from intellect.

Classified Advertisements

PURE, BEAUTIFULLY FLUFFY, carded wool; sample, enough light comforter; one dollar. Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay. Work sent any distance. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

PIMPLES SPREAD OVER FOREHEAD

Inflamed and Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.



"My trouble began with a breaking out of pimples at the edge of my hair which soon spread to my forehead. At first the pimples were very small but became larger and were inflamed. They itched badly for a while and were so embarrassing that I hated to go out. My hair fell out.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and in two or three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Georgia McMillan, 1913 Summit Blvd., Spokane, Wash., July 10, 1923.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

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

MRS. MISENER'S ACHES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"Branchton, Ont.—"When I wrote to you for help my action was mostly prompted by curiosity. I wondered if I, too, would benefit by your medicine. It was the most profitable action I have ever taken, I heartily assure you, for through its results I am relieved of most of my sufferings. I have takensix boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and I can honestly say I have never been so well before. I had suffered from pains and other troubles since I was fifteen years old, and during the 'Great War' period I worked on munitions for two years, and, in the heavy lifting which my work called for, I strained myself, causing pelvic inflammation from which I have suffered untold agony, and I often had to give up and go to bed. I had doctored for several years without getting permanent relief, when I started to take your medicines."—Mrs. GOLDWIN MISENER, Branchton, Ont.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments of Women." C

OTTAWA EMPLOYEE SAYS TANLAC MET EVERY TEST

Lee Tells How It Restored Strength and Overcame Stomach Trouble.

"If I should live to be 100 years old I will always praise Tanlac for the splendid health it has brought me," is the grateful statement of William Lee, 218 St. Andrew St., Ottawa, Ont., a well known employee of the Public Works Dept., of this city.

"Nine years of stomach trouble brought me down to only 103 lbs., a mere skeleton of myself. I suffered about all the miseries that go with indigestion and got so nervous that many nights I paced the floor and longed for morning to come.

"Tanlac helped me from the very start and 7 bottles brought back my health and strength and ran my weight up 17 lbs. besides. In fact, I feel as strong and well now as if I had never been sick a day. I will gladly praise Tanlac to anyone wanting to know more about it from me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Serve Mustard with all meals

Mustard neutralizes the richness of fat foods and makes them easier to digest. Mustard enables you to enjoy and assimilate food which otherwise would burden the digestive organs.

but it must be Keen's 232

30,000 ISLAND ROUTE

GEORGIAN BAY DISTRICT

Folder and Time Table showing list of Resorts, Boating, Fishing, Camping, etc. When planning your 1924 Vacation write Box 862, Midland, Ont.

Eases Kitchen Work

To Women Who Do Their Own Work: Suppose you could save six minutes every day in washing pots and pans—two minutes after every meal. In a month, this would amount to a saving of three hours of this disagreeable but necessary work. This saving can be made by using SMP enameled kitchen utensils, as their smooth sanitary surface will not absorb dirt or grease. No scraping, scouring or polishing is needed when you use Diamond or Pearl Ware. Soap, water and a dish towel is all you need. Ask for

SMP Enameled WARE

"A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.



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The Winchester Press

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

Brockville Presbyterial

(Contributed)

The tenth annual meeting of Brockville Presbyterial opened in St. Paul's Church, Winchester, on Tuesday morning, May 20th with a goodly number of delegates present. After so many days of rain and discouraging weather, the bright sunshine, refreshing breezes, and the glorious beauty of springtime were extraordinarily cheering and inspiring.

After the President, Mrs. McLeod of Kemptville had opened the Session with prayer Mrs. F. A. Campbell of Winchester gave a Bible Reading on the incident contained in Luke 11:38 42 "Jesus in the home of Martha and Mary."

As Mrs. Dowsley of Prescott, honorary president of the Presbyterial, was not able to be present and give the opening words, her address was read by Mrs Pelton, and a vote of appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Dowsley was cordially passed.

After the reading and approval of the minutes, the reports of Auxiliaries, Y. W A's and Mission Bands were heard, which showed that the various organizations were in a healthy condition. One deserving special notice was Fairfield, which, with only 7 members had raised $57.00. Pleasant Valley which had been closed, was re-organized after a visit from Miss McGregor, and is now characterized by a spirit of optimism and consecration. Morewood was the "Banner" Auxiliary having contributed on an average, $15 per member. Ventnor Mission Band was distinguished by having as their representative a young boy who read his report in a clear fluent manner, and received warm applause.

Three Vice Presidents, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. Jamieson, and Mrs. Glassiord, reported successful Sectional meetings; and Mrs. McLean, Brockville, reported the foundation of one new Auxiliary in her district.

Mrs. Anderson of Heckston, in a concise comprehensive, and interesting manner, gave her impressions of the Provincial Annual meeting at Hamilton; and among the many hints brought out was one for the Stranger's Secretaries, who were recommended to forget the words, 'several' 'many' 'few', in their reports and give definite information.

In the afternoon, at the conclusion of the devotional period, Miss L. Feeley, Morewood, who had attended the Summer School at Whitby read a paper giving an idea of the studies in "Isle Beautiful" (Formosa) which she had taken up there. Afterwards a short memorial service was held for those members who had passed beyond during the year, and this was followed by an address of welcome from Mrs. Giassford.

The President's address contained many helpful thoughts particularily along the line of carrying on the department known as the Forward Movement. (This name is to be changed by the General Council.) The following are the suggestions along this line: I—In regard to me bers—Increase your membership (a) In all organizations (b) By home helpers (c) By associate societies (d) By affiliated groups of C. G. I. T. (e) By life membership. II—In regard to inspiration and information (a) A Missionary Messenger in home (b) Increase your average attendance (never have less than 50 per cent.) (c) Assume responsibility for nuturing all your Junior organizations (d) Bring the needs of our work and our fields before every organization within bounds of the church (e) Study text books systematically (f) Study systematically our fields and our workers. III—In regard to Prayer (a) Emphasize the need of more prayer (b) Suggest sentence, subject etc. Prayer at each meeting of the Auxiliary. IV—Stewardship (a) Encourage systematic giving (b) Try both Easter and Thank Offering meetings (c) Advocate promptness in forwarding friends, also regularity (d) Stewardship means our 'Time and Talent' as well as our 'gifts. After greetings had been received from the W. C. T. U. and Methodist W. M. S., Mrs. Piercy of Henley Sask., addressed the Presbyterial, giving some realistic pictures of the loneliness, heartache and needs of settlers in Sask., and of how the Auxilaries she had been instrumental in organizing here and there had been a blessing to many.

Mrs. Empey and Mrs. Smith favored the audience with a duet, then Mrs. A. E. Armstrong of Toronto gave a most interesting talk on Honan, one of the mission fields which she had visited with her husband. She described the ravages of ex-soldiers, who, released from the army when not required for service, become bandits, and who with robbery, pillage and murder, leave behind them a track of flaming villages, rendering it unsafe for any one especially missionaries and their wives to travel. In contrast with these heathen soldiers are those of Christian General Fung, who trains his soldiers in the various trades, that, when they leave the army they may not need to resort to robbery, and who also teaches them the christian religion. He condemns foot binding and instructs them in the principles of clean living and hygiene.

The change in China in the last 30 years is marvellous, for it is now a common thing to attend Chinese Conferences, where native men and women address public audiences on child welfare and kindred subjects. It was wonderful to hear the story of the Chinese baby girl, whom the parents wished to get rid of because it was feared she was and would bring evil on them. They were told that they must either kill the child or marry her off, but neither plan provng feasible, they decided to sell her—whether to a life of shame or suffering or both, it did not matter. It is a common sight to see girl babies offered for sale on the streets of China, and this one, fortunately, was bought by one of our missionaries, taken to the Home, tended and trained, until she grew up to be a wonderful mission worker. Our hearts were touched as Mrs. Armstrong pictured to us the sufferings of the sick under heathen care, and of the blessing our medical missionaries have been to them.

At the close of this address, Mrs. Riddell of Pittston gave a talk on Mission Band Work. "Leaders" she said 'require faith in boys and girls." Boys and girls always have faith in their job unless we older ones have blundered. Leaders should seek to win the children to self-surrender and to sympathise, and should seek to foster the native faith they have in God. "Whoso offendeth one of these little ones, it were better that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." And we are offending them by our careless dishonesty and untruthfulness. A child possesses a personality and a faith peculiar to itself, and no one is quicker to register a false atmosphere in older people than he. Faith in God, faith in our work and faith in the child, create the charm which a leader must have to be successful with children. We must have the Christ motive-"not to be ministered unto, but to minister". Leaders must never give up; never say "can't".

In the evening a large audience gathered, expecting to be more than usually interested, and they were not disappointed. Rev. J. W. Clarke, of Hallville, who brought greetings from the Presbytery, made an earnest appeal to the church at home. While there are great difficulties to be encountered in the Foreign Field, yet he felt that the most sinister impediment to Missions was at home. The West is still non-Christian. Our interest in the Foreigner seems to be 'Long range;' and when we come to close quarters we are apt to use them for 'machine' purposes. It seems to be comparatively easy to evangelise the foreigner until he comes in contact with this so called 'Christian Country,' where the conduct of the people does not seem to tally with what he has been taught. A Chinaman who had been 15 months at College, in this country said he had only met two or three, whom he would call Christians. Another foreign visitor described this country as a Christian country full of pagans—out and out heathen. The hardest Mission fields are at the ports, where the contact with professors of Christianity gives the lie to the teachings of Jesus. Too many in the Church at home say, 'I do not believe in Missions.' Their attitude is that of the Levite and the Priest who passed the wounded man on the road to Jericho and left him to die. Instead, their attitude should be this:—Where there is one man hungry, to a degree—I am unfed. Where there is one man unclothed, to a degree—I am naked. Where there is one man oppressed, to a degree—I am in chains. Where there is one man ignorant, to a degree—I am illiterate. Where there is one man unsayed, to a degree—I am unredeemed Drummond once said 'I can leave the heathen to the mercy of a Father; but to whose mercy can I commit selfish Christians?

After an anthem by the choir the lights were turned out and, for an hour, the audience was carried by the screen through India, and received, in an unforgettable way, an impression of the needs of India, and the work of our missionaries in satisfying those needs. The pictures were beautifully clear, and Mrs. Armstrong presented the story in a most interesting and earnest manner. Near the close an inspiring hymn entitled 'O India,' was thrown on the screen and sung with thrilling hearts by the large audience to the tune of 'O Canada.'

On Wednesday morning, the business, after the devotional period, was the hearing of reports of secretaries of the different departments. Mrs. Fulford, Brockville, announced that the objective of $5000.00 had been reached and passed by $275.00—First Church Brockville, Auxiliary heading the list with $846.94. The objective for 1924 is to be $5125.

The treasurer recommended that before forwarding the Annual Reports, the secretary and treasurer of each Auxiliary should get together and see that their reports tally. The Mission Bands gave a total of $608.50, being an increase of $29 over last year in spite of a decreased membership. There are five Y. W. A's in the Presbyterial who contributed 350 55 An invitation was given to the Presbyterial to meet with St. John's Church Brockville Auxiliary at their next annual meeting—and was cordially accepted.

Miss Ida Gilroy, Kemptville, was chosen by the Presbyterial to be sent to the Summer School at Whitby; and Mrs. Clarke Hyndman as Presbyterial delegate to the Provincial Annual Meeting at London. Mrs. Johnson, of Iroquois, spoke a few closing words and the Presbyterial adjourned with one verse of the hymn 'God be with you till we meet again.' At the close the Winchester ladies served tea and cake to the delegates.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year,—Honorary Pres., Mrs. Dowsley, Prescott; Pres., Mrs. McLeod, Kemptville; Rec.-Sec., Mrs. C. Hyndman Hallville; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. Fulford, Brockville; Y.W.A. and M.B. Sec., Mrs. McNish, Lyn; Treas., Miss Cameron Brockville; Home Helper's Sec., Miss Carlyle, Chestervlle; Messenger Sec., Miss Gass, Iroquois; Library Sec., Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Winchester; Literature Sec., Mrs. Pelton, Prescott; Social Service and Stranger's Sec., Miss Fairbairn, Spencerville; Supply Sec., Mrs. T. A. Woods, Iroquois; Press Sec., Mrs. F. L. Jobb, Morewood.

The bale will be packed this year at Spencerville.

Matilda District Meeting

The annual meeting of the Matilda District of the Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church convered in Chestervile on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21st. All ministers on the District and one candidate for the ministry attended the ministerial session. The full district meeting assembled on Wednesday morning under the chairmanship of Rev. J. W. P. MacFarlane S.T.L., of Cornwall. Rev. Hinton, of South Mountain, acted as secretary, while Rev. J. O. Baron, of Finch, had charge of the statistics of the District. Rev. J. B. Howe, of Elma, was appointed Official Reporter. The gathering was extra well attended by both ministerial and lay delegates. Reports from secretaries of the various departments were received. Givings to the general mission fund have reached the sum of $12102. The educational society received $489. The total givings for all purposes showed the substantial increase of $4356 on the District. The report of the statistical secretary disclosed the fact that there are 4843 members of the Methodist Church on the Matilda District. The secretary of Religious Education presented his report. The efficiency of this department was proven by increases both in the number of Sunday School Scholars coming into full church membership and an increased average attendance in the schools. Mrs. W.S.L Merill, of Morrisburg District Superintendent of the Women's Missionary Society gave a very full and encouraging report of their work for the year. The society contributed the grand total of $4840 for missions which is an increase of $693 over the previous year. Beside this creditable success the District W. M. S. has given $696 for the erection of the Margaret Craig Memorial School for girls in Japan. Rev. W. R. Johnston, of Brinston, was elected representative on the Stationing Committee. It was moved by Joseph London seconded by W. S. L. Merrill and carried that 'We the lay delegates of the Matilda District in sesssion at Chesterville, Ontario, request this District meeting to memorialize the Montreal Conference to request the Provincial Legislature of the Province of Ontario, to pass Legislation at its next session that will enable the councils of rural municipalities to pass by-laws compelling all vendors of cigarettes to secure a license for such sale and that the minimum fee for such privilege be fifty dollars per year; that all such vendors be required to register all sales as to name of purchaser, date of sale, and the amount of each purchase. Be it therefore resolved that the foregoing resolution be adopted.' This resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the members of the District.

Some Beautitudes

Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and their businesses; for their property shall increase manyfold.

Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their well-written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighborhoods shall go abroad in the land.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding; for she shall see the details of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are all those who do not expect the editor to know everything but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them; for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live

Methodist Chvrch Services.

Rev. W. T. Brown of Chesterville gave two very practical sermons in the Methodist church here last Sunday. In the morning his text was "Godliness with contentment is the greatest wealth." He said that money is one of God's good gifts but a man who has nothing but money is miserable. It's not what a man has that makes him rich, but what he is. He outlined briefly the various kinds of wealth we might possess: 1. wealth of mind, a man with a well-stored mind never can be poor, 2. wealth of heart shown by love of God, children and flowers, 3. wealth of character which gives greater power than money ever does, 4. wealth of soul, higher than all. Contentment gives the finishing touch to our religion. It must be acquired. "Be content with such things as ye possess." A great many lose the joy of the present in looking ahead for joys to come. A strong faith in God is the supreme essential in Christian contentment. In the evening the message was especially interesting to the young people, being a history of the love-making of Samson, and of his meeting with the lion and killing it. Samson had a godly home and a splendid start in life. The greatest asset a youth can have is a good father and mother. Samson did not heed their advice in his choice of a wife and so failed in all his career because of his unwise marriage. He referred to two of the lions that are roaring against the youth of to-day:—1, the lion of cowardice or the tendency of the young to take the line of least resistance. They will not do the difficult that stands in the way of their success. 2. The lion of impatience, when they are not willing to climb from the bottom round by round.

Enarco Motor Oil.

For cars, trucks and tractors. The oil of a million tests, sold under a guarantee at a reasonable price. Write or phone

Arthur Christie

R. R. No. 2 Winchester.

SUFFERS NO MORE WITH HEADACHES

"Fruit-a-tives" freed her from years of pain

The Fruit Treatment seems to be the only way of completely ridding the system of the cause of Headaches.

Miss Annie Ward, of 112 Hazen St., St. John, N.B., says: "I was a great sufferer for many years from Nervous Headaches and Constipation. I tried everything, but nothing seemed to help me until I tried "Fruit-a-tives".

After taking several boxes, I was completely relieved and have been well ever since".

Practically all Headaches come from poisoned blood—that is, the blood is laden with impurities which should be carried from the body by the kidneys and bowels.

"Fruit-a-tives"—made from the juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes—regulate the vital organs of the body—insure a pure blood supply—and completely relieve Headaches.

25c. and 50c. a box—at druggists or Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Do as Mr. Gard

Mr. Anson A. Gard, the well known Littérateur of Ottawa, called the Wandering Yankee, says in an unsolicited testimonial for ZUTOO Tablets:

"Zutoo Tablets stop my headaches so completely that I do not mind having them any more."

No need for any one to suffer from headache if they do as Mr. Gard does

and take Zutoo

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

NOW

Is the time to secure your Oil Stove at special prices and be ready for the hot weather. Why roast alive in the sweltering heat which is sure to come when you can do your cooking and baking in comfort

We have a nice stock of blue and white granite ware—the real clean ware for the Kitchen, also a good assortment of Aluminum ware, all at reasonable prices; also a few milk cans left, both 8 gallons and 30 gallons.

Don't forget that we can supply you with all kinds of roofing, both ashphalt and metal, at right prices, either laid down at the station or on your building. Give us a trial, we can satisfy you.

QUALITY & SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

D. H. JACKSON

Phone 103 Winchester.



Makes Permanently Bright, Beautiful Walls

Two of the most exclusive Canadian Hotels placed an order recently with Lowe Brothers for 5,000 gallons of Mellotone Flat Wall Paint. The luxurious appointments of these large hotels, as is well known, is of paramount importance—but it was not alone for its beauty, but as well for its economical features that Mellotone was chosen.

Mellotone is popular in the most humble homes as well as the palatial hotels, clubs, apartment houses, and public buildings. And all use it for the same artistic and Economical considerations.

Lowe Brothers Mellotone

Mellotone's refinement of color, its ease of application and the fact that it can be washed with soap and water all tend to add to its popularity as the most appropriate, sanitary and economical Flat Wall Paint sold.

Sold exclusively by:

For Sale By A. SWEET & CO.

It pays to use

MARTIN-SENOUR WOOD-LAC STAIN

for Furniture—Floors & Woodwork

Write to Head Office, Montreal for Free Booklet

HOME PAINTING MADE EASY

SOLD BY

D. E. BARCLAY & CO.

Winchester Springs

"THE BIG STORE."

LADIES' JACKETS

We show the Northway Line of "Shape Keeping Garments" None better to be had anywhere. Anything not in stock will be procured for a customer on short notice. Come in and ask Mr. Gemeroy.

Wash Goods

Now is the time to get ready for the warm days which are just around the corner.

Juvenile Cloth in a range of patterns 35c
Steel clad Galatea, light and dark 35c
32 inch Canadian Prints 25c
Woven Stripe Fine Shirting, 36 inch 50c
40 inch Fine Shirting, fast colors 40c
Ratine Dress Goods in Helio, Mauve, Pink, Copen, Peach, Rose and Salmon, 38 inch 80c

Furnishings

Men's Balbriggan Shirts with long sleeves 75c
Drawers, ankle length 75c
One special lot of strong work shirts, plain blue and Khaki, sizes 15, 15½ and 16 at $1.25
18 inch Club bags, double handles, leather corners, a good strong bag at $4.50
One lot Men's pullover mitts, seconds, 25c

Silks

36 inch Natural Shantung, even finish, good weight $1.00
36 inch black Pailette $1.00
36 inch black Duchesse, very heavy, with name Corticelli woven in the selvedge $3.00

Drapery

You will go a long way before you find such a range of Chintz, Cretonne, Art Sateen, Curtain Net, Scrim and Madras as we are now showing. Prices are lower than last year and customers tell us the patterns are improved.

Boots

Ladies Log Cabin Brown, 1 strap slipper $5.00
Ladies Black Suede Slippers $5.00
Ladies Patent Slippers $3.75 to $5.00
Ladies Oxfords in Patent, Brown and Black Kid
For the Kiddies, we show Chums, Nursery Shoes and the Hewetson make
Running Shoes to fit all feet.
Sandals for Children, Misses and Women.
Men's Oxfords, Brogue and Plain Finish.
Bowlers Oxfords $2.75

Aluminum

For Satisfactory service, try our Ideal make of Aluminum ware you will like it.

A. SWEET & CO.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

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

Seeds! Seeds!

"Why not get the Best?"
"When the Prices are Right."
All varieties of Seed Corn.
Timothy, Alsike, Alfalfa, Sweet and Red Clover.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.

Phone 84 "The Leading House."

"MEATS THAT SATISFY."

Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb
Finest of Windsor Breakfast and Roll Bacon
Choice Smoked Hams and Salt Pork.
Prices are very reasonable
Fresh Sausages and Bolonga
Fresh Fish on Friday's

We buy all kinds of hides, skins, sheep pelts and tallow.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

Melvin News

Mrs. U. L. Steinburg spent Sunday with friends in Russell.

Mrs. Walter Hummel and little daughter, of Chesterville, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead.

A number from here attended the Presbyterial in Winchester last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. James Smith, of Morewood, spent last Thursday with her friend, Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mrs. M. R. Black spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Black, of Ottawa.

Miss Georgia Earl with her friend Miss Maud Symons, of Ottawa, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Masters Donald Christie and Ronald Steinburgh spent Saturday in Chesterville having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross.

Mrs. S A. Greer and daughter, Miss Bessie Greer, spent a day last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Marcellus of Morewood, who is at present very ill.

Miss Laura Lanoue, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Master Ronald Steinburgh and Miss Edith spent Sunday with friends in Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and baby Glenn attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. Alex Rath, of Clayton.

Mr. Alcide Lanoue who has spent the last few weeks in Detroit returned home last Thursday, his father being ill.

Mrs. Frank Coulthart spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead.

Mr. Rance Hutt, of Morrisburg, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner and family spent Suuday afternoon in Morrisburg.

North Williamsburg

Mrs. George Shennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shennett spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. John Baker, of Mariatown, spent Wednesday with his brother, Mr. Herbert Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shennett spent Thursday in Morrisburg.

Mr. Linden Shennett, of Ottawa, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Arthur Loucke, of the Morrisburg High School spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Roy McIntosh and little daughter called on her mother, Mrs. G. Shennett.

Mr. Strader McIntosh took a load of cheese to Morrisburg on Saturday.

Messrs Mahlon and Donald Hess have been moving their sister, Miss Donnie Hess, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. Glen Baker spent Tuesday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. H. P. Hunter, of Winchester Station.

Mr. Cecil Weaver and Miss Steven spent Tuesday night in Winchester.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh, Miss L. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. E McIntosh and baby spent Sunday at Berwick with Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntosh.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McBride, May 22nd, a son, Thomas Eathon.

Mrs. W. W. Stinson returned to her home at Ottawa Wednesday after spending some time at her home here.

Mrs. J. Thorpe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaver, Mountain.

Miss Margaret Kain, the delegate from the W. M. S. here, attended the Convention held in Ottawa this week.

Mr. Earl Munroe lost three cows from clover bloat last week.

Mrs. A. Runions, Mrs. G. Hummel, Mr Chesley Merkley, Miss Jennie Allison, Mrs. B. McIntosh and Mr. M. Barkley attended the meeting held at Ottawa.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselmen on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGown and family, of Dundela, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough, of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Shennett and Mrs. G. Shennett, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckstead at Williamsburg.

Miss Lucy McIntosh was a guest of Miss K. Bailey on Saturday.

Mr. H. B. Fetterly, of Winchester, called on Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Runions, Lena and Calle, of Osnabruck, visited at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Runions on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Myers visited Miss Evelyn Merkley, of Winchester, on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Steele and Mrs. W.W. Stinson were callers at the home of Mrs. O. Casselman on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Steele visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hummel and children and Mrs. Eliza Ball spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hummel at Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman and Mr Wm. McDonald attended the funeral of the late John Durant on Tuesday held at Chesterville and on Wednesday they attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Kittle, of Chesterville.

Mr. N. Casselman, of Elma, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh attended the funeral of the late John Durant held at Chesterville on Tuesday.

Mr. T. D. Nesbitt spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Nesbitt, of Iroquois.

Mr. K. Cook, of Winchester, spent one day last week with his mother.

Miss Mary McIntosh and Miss M. Kain spent one day last week at Williamsburg.

Miss K. Bailey motored to Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Bell, Miss M. McIntosh and Mr. D. E. Barclay spent a couple of days in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Moore is on the sick list.

Cloverdale

Miss Luella Cinnamon is spending a few days at the home of her uncle, Mr. Ben Cinnamon.

Miss Ethel Todd was the guest of Miss Ethel Lamoureux last Wednesday.

Seeding is the order of the day.

Nurse Hayes, of Winchester, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. A W. Churchill.

Mr. Ernest Durant is at present confined to his bed with a sore knee.

Mrs. Roy Docksteader spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd.

Miss Pauline Docksteader, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Measles still prevail around Cloverdale, Mrs. A. W. Churchill's baby is at present sick with them.

Mr. Cyrille Lamoureux spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis and daughter, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Annable.

Morewood

Mrs. Kerr of Mountain spent a few days last week at her parental home.

Nurse Lavatoire is spending her vacation at Mr. Arthur Marcellus'.

Mr. James Bell of Brinston spent a few days last week at the parsonage.

Mrs. Greer and daughter Bessie spent Wednesday as the guests of Mrs. Arthur Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and son Frederick spent Friday at Morrisburg.

Mr. Wm. Gordon and sister Dorothy spent the week end with friends at Mariatown.

Rev. and Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Waldroff, and Mr. Joseph Moore spent Friday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouck and Guola Bouck and Mrs. Kerr motored to Ottawa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bouck remained in the city for the week end.

Mrs. Lucy McIntosh spent Friday with her sister at Dunbar.

Mr. John Craik and Miss Olive Bogart of Ottawa spent the week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Mrs Matilda Gordon spent a few days last week with friends at Mariatown.

Nurse Marion McLean visited her sister Mrs. Walter McLean.

Miss Maida Shaver has returned home after a visit with her sister in Brockville.

The Rev. Cooke and Rev. Baron of Finch exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Allison of the O. N. S. spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

The Misses Dorothy Fraser and Isleen Steen and friend of Hudson Hospital are spending a few weeks with their parents.

Miss Carrie Hunter of the Ottawa School Staff spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Charles Coulthart of Queens and sister of the O. N. S. spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. Albert Glasgow is engaged in painting the memorial monument fence. He is also putting in a couple of cement flower beds.

Mrs. Popperwell and the Misses Mildred Dillabough and Hilda Swerdfeger attended the District Annual Missionary Society of the Methodist church held in Ottawa this week.

A Field Day is being held in Morewood on June 3rd by the baseball team. Athletic contests will be held between the pupils of the Morewood, Finch, Avonmore etc High Schools, followed by a league game of ball between Inkerman and Morewood Tea will be served on the grounds. A concert will be held in the evening in the Presbyterian hall. Do not forget the date, June 3rd, and be present to enjoy the holiday and encourage the boys.

Mrs. Lucy McIntosh is spending a few days with friends at Russell.

The District Annual Meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at Morewood on Thursday afternoon, June 5th.

VanCamp News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellingar and Gladys were the guests of Mr. J. C. Tinkess on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colbourne of Winchester called on Mr. Ed. Crowder on Thursday last.

Mr. Albert Dixon and son of Winchester called on Mr. James Wylie on Friday.

Mr. Hiram Bellingar, Percy and Ethel, were guests of Osgoode friends over the week end.

Mrs. Hiram Bellingar has shingled her verandah which adds much to the improvement of her home.

Miss Ethel McDowell and Miss Maud Barkley were guests of Mr. James Wylie on Friday evening.

Miss Eva Thorp of Hulbert spent the week end with Audry Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Mountain were guests of Mr. Bill Bellingar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durant and family were guests of Milton Rose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levere were the guests of Mr. Archie Levere on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beckley and family were guests of Mr. Wm. Shaver on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow and family of Morewood were the guests of Ed. Crowder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark were the guests of Mr. Wm. Crowder on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Levere had a little boy come to their home on May 25. He has come to stay.

Obituary

Mrs. Retta Barclay Raney, wife of Rev W. H. Raney, pastor of Pembroke Methodist Church, passed away in a local hospital on Saturday, May 3rd, after three months' illness. Mrs. Raney was exceptionally well known in Ottawa as her husband, a brother of Hon. W. E. Raney, was pastor of Rosemount Methodist Church from 1911 until 1914 and at Ottawa South Methodist Church from 1914 and then to the pastorate of Westboro Methodist Church for a short time. Mrs Raney was born at Elma, in Dundas County, 54 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barclay, both of whom were of old United Empire Loyalist stock. Mrs. Raney took a deep interest in all affairs connected with the work of the various churches her husband had charge of and hundreds of friends who will be grieved to hear of her untimely passing. Left to mourn her besides her husband are one daughter, Miss Grace Raney, at present completing her education in Toronto, six sons, Mr. Grant Raney, of Toronto and formerly of the Royal Air Force, and Messrs Fred E., Douglas, Andrew, Wendell and Eric all at home, and one brother, Mr. Andrew N Barclay on the family homestead at Elma and one sister, Miss R. Barclay also on the Barclay family homestead. The funeral took place at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon from the Burney Funeral Chapel to Beechwood cemetery. Rev. (Dr.) W. T. G. Brown, pastor of Dominion Church, conducted the service.—Ottawa Citizen.

HOME FURNISHING WEEK



We are showing this week

A Den Suite in Fumed Oak for **$40.00**

Consisting of 1 Library table with book ends, 1 Large Arm Chair, 1 Large Arm Rocker, 1 Small chair, 1 Small Rocker, 1 Jardinere stand.

We are well stocked for the spring trade. See our floor coverings in Linoleum, Oilcloth, Congoleum, and Rugs. Prices right. 25 per cent. off Eversharp Pencils.

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

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Conley wishes to thank through the Press, the members of the W. M. S. and the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, for the lovely flowers sent her during her illness

In Memorium

In loving memory of my dear father, Geo. C. Hart, who died May 29th 1923.

Just a sad and sweet remembrance
Just a memory fond and true
Just a token of affection
And heartache still for you.

Inserted by his daughter
Mrs. G. Purchon.



To add new accounts

Don't overlook the village stores off the line of railways.

A salesman we know began by calling on some of them in a car to make the necessary arrangements. He hasn't seen his new customers since. At an appointed day and hour he regularly calls up each by Long Distance from a list he prepared, and gets their orders.

If he is away, someone else carries out the schedule for him.

His customers like to deal with headquarters.

He added over 100 new accounts in a few months—says the business bulks large at the end of the year.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

Freedom from Pain

T.R.C.'s

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

For

RHEUMATISM SCIATICA
NEURITIS LUMBAGO

TEMPLETONS TORONTO

For sale by B. F. Smith

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND

No. 23—11.39 p. m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyond Sharbot Lake.
No. 35—10 07 a.m., stop, except Sunday
No. 29—6.38 p.m, stop, except Sunday.

EASTBOUND

No. 24—5.05 a.m., flag for passengers to Montreal and from Sharbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—7.55 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of Allen Joseph Annable, late of the Township of Winchester, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of The Trustees Act, R. S. O., 1914, Chap. 121, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Allen Joseph Annable, who died on or about the 31st day of March, 1924, are required to forward their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the tenth day of June, 1924.

And notice is further given that after the said date the Executor of the last Will of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased, having regard only to such claims as he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Winchester this seventh day of May, 1924.

W. J. CASS,
Solicitor for said Estate,
Winchester, Ont.



"VICTORIA"
Golden Wax or Green **Beans**

LAPORTE-MARTIN LIMITEE, Montreal—Ottawa.

One of the Famous "VICTORIA" Family

It pays to use

MARTIN-SENOUR
RED SCHOOL HOUSE PAINT

For Barns and Outbuildings it has no equal

Write to Head Office, Montreal for Free Booklet
HOME PAINTING MADE EASY
SOLD BY

D. E. BARCLAY & CO.
Winchester Springs

Always Standard

STRAIGHT grain feeds vary in weight to the bushel. The lighter the grains, the more hulls and less protein. The protein content is important if your herd is to produce milk to capacity.

Schumacher Feed is scientifically prepared from milled products of Corn, Oats, Barley and Wheat, with Linseed Meal. It is perfectly balanced, and its quality never varies. The Government guaranteed analysis appears on each sack.

Schumacher Feed costs less than straight grain feeds because results are better. Cattle digest every bit of it. There is no waste. It will increase your milk profits—fatten your hogs quicker, and is good for your horses too. Start feeding Schumacher today.

SCHUMACHER FEED

Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 520

For Sale by the M. F. Beach Co. Ltd.,
Fennell & Wallace, Hugh McMaster, Winchester.

Paint Now And Use "MARTIN SENIOR"

You get Right Prices and Good Quality.

Gloss Paint for interior and exterior $5.00 per gal.

Flat Newtone $4.50 per gal.

Raw and Double Boiled Oil at $1.38 per gal., in 3 or 5 gallon lots.

10% off Auto and Carriage Paints. Terms—Cash.

C. A. COONS

Phone 606 r 21 - - R. R. 4, Winchester, Ont

nine out of ten

Ford Owners

—are *not* looking for cheap oils

The Ford owner himself says that he's off cheap oil for life! What he wants is economy oil.

A nation-wide survey has just disclosed these significant facts:

Only one Ford owner in ten is actually looking for a cheap oil. The other nine Ford owners are "looking for results."

"Results" mean high grade oil; and high grade oil means Veedol Forzol. Now you know the reason why thousands of Ford owners are hitting the high hills in high; starting, stopping and backing without a trace of jerky chatter; and getting more miles per gallon of gas and oil.

Veedol Forzol is the answer. You owe it to your pocketbook to try this economy oil, **made exclusively for the Ford.** It succeeds where other oils fail.

Start using Veedol Forzol to-day. Buy a 5 gallon can at the next orange and black sign.

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282 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. 38 Oak St. North Bay, Ont
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VEEDOL FORZOL is the identical oil formerly known as VEEDOL Fordol, a name which cannot be registered or protected. The name VEEDOL FORZOL is the trade name registered by the Tide Water Oil Company in Canada as a protection to the motoring public, the trade and themselves.

"YELLOW BUS LINE"

MORRISBURG-OTTAWA

TIME TABLE Standard Time

EFFECTIVE May 18th, 1924

A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
7.15	4.00 Leave	Morrisburg	Arrive 10.45	6.45
7.35	4.20	Willaimsburg	10.25	6.25
7.55	4.40	Winchester Springs	10.05	6.05
8.15	5.00	Winchester	9.45	5.45
8.45	5.30	Vernon	9.15	5.15
9.00	5 45	Metcalfe	9.00	5.00
9.15	6.00	Greely	8.45	4.45
9.20	6.05	South Gloucester	8.40	4.40
9.30	6.15	Leitrim	8.30	4.30
10.00	6.45 Arrive	Ottawa	Leave 8.00	4.00

SUNDAY SERVICE

Leave Winchester	10 a.m.	5 p.m.
Leave Ottawa	8 a.m.	7 p.m.
Leave Morrisburg		4 p.m.

Courteous and Careful Drivers. Dependable Service.

For Further Information, see

G. Meldrum or M. C. Robinson

Gent's Furnishings.

We carry a Full Line of Hats, Caps, Shirts Collars, Ties, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overcaots, etc. If you need a new suit, call in and see our samples

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

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H457

GREEN TEA

you have not tasted the best.
Fresh, fragrant and pure. Try it.



SALAD DAYS AND SALAD WAYS.

"A salad a day" is just as healthful as "an apple a day" and should form part of either the midday or evening meal. Salads, like soups, are endless in variety and can be made with meat, poultry or fish, fresh or canned vegetables or fruit, nuts, and cheese. Vegetables used in the preparation of salads, should be tender, crisp, cold and dry. The exception to this rule is potato salad, which is sometimes served hot, or at least warm. Mayonnaise dressing is at its best on a meat or fish salad, served at luncheon or supper. Dinner salads require a lighter dressing.

Some salad combinations make use of left-overs in a delightful way. The following are both interesting and toothsome: Prunes (cooked and seeded), marshmallows and blanched almonds on lettuce leaves. Sliced oranges and seedless raisins on shredded lettuce. Dice boiled potatoes, chopped peanuts and chopped green peppers. Chopped celery, peanuts and raisins. A slice of pineapple (on a lettuce leaf), covered with sliced bananas, garnished with chopped nuts and a red cherry. Oranges, chopped dates or figs and diced pineapple. Shredded cabbage, sliced bananas, chopped celery and nuts. And there is an infinite variety of others which the housewife can work out for herself.

Corned beef salad is made with one and one-third cupfuls of finely shredded cabbage, one and one-third cupfuls of sliced boiled potatoes, one cupful of shredded green peppers and one cupful of very thin strips of cold boiled corn beef. Mix these all together with a sharp mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of hard boiled egg.

Cream-Cheese and Nut Salad—Form cream-cheese or cottage-cheese into small balls; roll in chopped nuts, arrange on lettuce leaves, or on crisped and finely chopped cabbage, and serve with a cooked or mayonnaise dressing.

For Waldorf Salad mix one cupful of apples diced and sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent discoloration, one cupful of diced celery, one-half cupful of chopped nuts. Moisten with salad dressing and place mixture in red apples which have been cored and hollowed out. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Baked Bean Salad is made with one cupful of baked beans, one cupful of finely shredded cabbage, one small onion, chopped. Mix with French dressing or any salad dressing preferred. Garnish with thin slices of cucumber pickle, or canned pimiento. Canned string beans may be used instead of the baked beans.

Thousand Island Salad Dressing requires one cupful of mayonnaise, one-third cupful of chili sauce, one-third cupful of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of chopped sour and sweet pickles, or chow-chow, and one chopped pimiento. Combine the ingredients in the order given and serve at once. This is delicious with any green salad or with eggs, salmon, chicken, ham, tongue, celery or asparagus.

Hot Potato Salad requires four boiled potatoes, one onion, two slices of bacon, one tablespoonful of flour, one-quartercupful of vinegar and water combined, salt and pepper. Fry the bacon, then remove slices, add flour to bacon fat, rub together until blended, then add vinegar and water, salt and pepper. Cook until the dressing thickens. Dice the bacon and potatoes, slice the onion. Add the dressing, mix well and serve hot.

ADENOIDS.

Adenoids is the name given to an enlargement of the lymphoid tissue that lines the back of the nose and mouth. The enlargement forms a kind of third tonsil and though it frequently comes with the swelling of the real tonsils, may also come when the tonsils are healthy. Although it is a disease of child life, it often persists in adults.

Adenoids are not only troublesome but, since they block up the nose and the openings that deal from the throat to the ears, are also a menace to health. The child that suffers with them cannot breathe properly and may be unable to hear well. Mouth breathing, which he must resort to, brings an endless train of evils with it, among which are constant colds and rapidly deteriorating teeth—both evils that are induced by germs that easily find their way into a constantly open mouth. However, mouth breathing gives an ugly nasal twang to the voice. A child with such handicaps as those is naturally slow of mind, inattentive and irritable. His dull facial expression—the open mouth and the pinched nostrils—shows clearly what is wrong, and mother, nurse and teacher should be guided by it. It is cruel to scold and punish a child who is struggling with incipient deafness, a permanently stopped-up nose, improperly aerated blood and other symptoms of a bad case of adenoids.

It is easy to help them, especially if the case is discovered early. The treatment is surgical and is now so well recognized as the only good way that it is performed without hesitation on the youngest children. The adenoids are removed,—usually under an anaesthetic,—and relief is prompt. Sometimes even when the most skillful surgeon removes them they will return, but the operation can be repeated. After an operation much can be done for a child by training him to good habits of breathing and to a hygienic mode of life.

SOLVING A CLOTHES PROBLEM.

The daytime clothing of my two children is easily and willingly put into place since I put up two wooden towel racks on the casing in their bedroom. Each rack has three swinging arms, and on each are tied two wooden spring clothespins. These pins are just far enough apart to clasp onto the shoulders of the garments. Thus a dress may be on one, the underwaist with bloomers attached on another, and underwear on a third, with the ends of two arms serving for the stockings and the third for supporters.

The clothes kept this way are not wrinkled, dressing is done in the least possible time, and it is so easy for me to slip into the clothespins just the garment I want put on in the morning when a change is desired.

MICELESS CUPBOARDS.

To shut off the runways of mice made in cupboards or baseboards, stuff up the holes with wire wool. It has been said that steamships annually use tons of this material to stop the pests until other repairs can be made.



A JAUNTY MODEL.

4710. This "costume" is quite up-to-date, and attractive for any of the material now in vogue. The jacket may be omitted, or it may be made of contrasting material.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅛ yards for the dress, and 1 yard for the jacket of 40-inch material. Mustard color linen with stitching in brown floss would be nice for this model, or pongee in a natural shade with pipings or bindings of white or green.

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

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1924 Book of Fashions.

EASIER JELLY MAKING.

To adjust a jelly bag properly gather the hem over an embroidery hoop, sew a tape firmly on both sides to hang up by, and suspend over the crock or kettle and allow the juice to drip. The hot fruit can be easily poured into such a bag, and it can be hung up much easier. Make your jelly bag with a sharp point to insure the maximum pressure, and the juice dripping out at one point with less danger of spattering.



A CLOSE SQUEAK

BY THE HIRED MAN.

PART I.

I wasn't supposed to know a thing about it. A hired man is supposed to let all the family affairs of his Boss slide in one ear and out the other; but sometimes things stick before they get through and then it makes a real uncomfortable like feeling, especially as the right kind of a hired man never discusses these things with other people, any more than the right kind of a doctor discusses his patients' affairs with other people. I'm going to see if some of that uncomfortable feeling can come out through my fingers and then when I've written it all down, I'll just burn it up and nobody will be the wiser.

To begin with, I've loved the little Missus ever since I first set eyes on her—but Lord bless you! she has never suspected it and never shall; a grasshopper does not presume to chirp its love to a star but I suppose there's no law to hinder it from adoring at its own respectful distance or from carrying wood and water which the moon very conveniently forgets.

I'll never forget the day the Boss brought her home. Raised in the East she was, and knew exactly as much about life on a big wheat ranch in Kansas as one of our fat Berkshires knows about a fox-trot. But she was that pretty and full of life it made you feel good just to watch her, and the way her eyes followed the Boss with that I'd-die-for-you look, made you feel that he had won things while in college, far more important than football.

She brought her piano with her and the way her fingers flew over the keys was wonderful. She used to sing evenings, too, happy little melodies that kept ringing in your ears long after the Boss had gone to bed and her curly head was buried in a magazine.

We had always had Old Nancy in the kitchen but the Boss allowed there wasn't any use to keep her any longer. It seemed to be that way about 'most everything—the Boss presented the pros but the cons were not presented. The little Missus she just took things in her meek way that made me wonder why on earth the Boss couldn't have shined up to Dutch Sally down the road, or anybody that was capable of sitting down on him, occasionally.

She came to the ranch in the spring; at the end of the year her subscriptions expired to the magazines she had brought with her. The Boss decided it wasn't necessary to renew them—with all the housework she wouldn't have much time to read anyway. She didn't seem to mind so much for she was always busy then, crocheting filmy lace or sewing on some little white things that were tucked into her workbasket whenever I came around. I've always wondered if the Boss would have been different if the baby had lived. Anyway it looked to me like she needed it for company, more than the angels did.

After it was all over, that tired, sorry look in her eyes was enough to make you hunt for your bandana—that is, anybody but the Boss. He never seemed to notice it at all and, as the months went by and he expected more and more of her, the sorry look went away and a glinty, sort-of-defiant look came in its place. And how she did work! I would never have believed such a little mite could have accomplished so much—cooking for all the help, raising chickens and making butter. I used to churn for her, evenings, after my day's work outside was done; she grew to expect it of me and the Boss didn't object. In fact, the Boss seemed to have forgotten everything except that the Almighty Dollar was around the next corner and he might not get there in time to catch it. Some men are like that.

Things drifted along this way for a few years. When you're raising wheat in western Kansas, it's a sort of gamble like any other business; sometimes you lose entirely, sometimes you win. The Boss struck two lucky harvests, which with his big acreage meant that he was a rich man but he never seemed to know it; he worked harder than ever, and expected his help—and the little Missus—to do the same. He worked his men like dogs; never was able to keep them more htan one season; only one reason in the world was big enough to keep me there—the fact I stated in the beginning concerning the grasshopper and the star. It was a rather pale little star these days. We didn't have any more music; she was always too tired. There wasn't any women close by for her to neighbor with and the Boss thought a woman didn't need to know how to run a car—what was the use, when he always did the going to town.

One boiling July day we were cutting alfalfa in the east field. Even if we were wheat growers, we always raised the alfalfa to feed the mules. The Boss never cared for tractors—said a team of good, old-fashioned, stubborn, spunky, ornery mules beat 'em all. We had been having plenty of rain and the growth was rank. I don't know just how it happened but anyway, my sickle snapped, so I tied the mules to the fence, and went to the barn for an extra. There was a little pump-room opening off the back porch where the Missus kept her ice-box and in that ice-box was always a pitcher of fresh buttermilk with a glass handy. There's nothing so good on a hot day as a swig of ice-cold buttermilk—and she always said that was my wages for churning. I took my time to it; the buttermilk was good and I was tired. I had just finished the second glass and was sitting there on a box trying to decide whether I wanted a third when somebody knocked on the kitchen door. It was rather an apologetic knock and I thought, "I'd better keep still, it might be the preacher from town." But the next time it was sharp and quick, as if to say, "You might as well let me in—if you don't I'll come again tomorrow."

Before I could get to my feet after the second knock, the Missus was at the door. They couldn't see me but I heard a stifled sort of gasp and just one word, "*You!*" A deep voice answered, "I'm not a ghost! You don't need to look like that! Aren't you going to ask me in!"

"Do excuse me! I'm so surprised I've forgotten my manners—but—this porch is the only cool spot to-day; let's just sit here in these rockers."

Now if I'd had a lick of sense I'd have got out right then and there. But I was so flabbergasted over the Missus being so upset, and anyway, wasn't but a minute till I couldn't get out.

"And how's Pinny?"

Seemed like that was an old nickname. She didn't answer right off, so he went on, "Still pinning things up, Nell?" His voice was laughing and kind like.

"No, Tom, I quit pinning things up long ago—see the proof?" and I knew she was showing him the patch on the sleeve of her faded housedress. Her shaky little laugh was a decided failure. "We've been hearing wonderful things about Dr. Thomas Wilson; please tell me more!" she went on, clearing her throat a bit.

"Nothing to tell," in a quiet, matter-of-fact way. "Been knocking around the world a bit since the war; just now I'm on my way to Denver to consider an opening there. And how has the world treated you? Forgive me for asking but—are you happy, Nell?"

A cold, scornful little voice answered, "Happy! I've forgotten the meaning of the word!"

"Pinny! Is it so bad as that?"

"It is so bad," came the deliberate answer, "that I have no dread whatever of the next world—if there is a hell, I'll be excused; I've had mine here!"

Doctor Tom jumped up and began to pace up and down that porch like he was walking on a wager. And there I sat on that box, feeling like the fool I was and hoping I wouldn't sneeze.

After a bit he asked, "Doesn't your piano help any?"

She answered in a hard tone, "Jerry" (that's the Boss) "thought I might put in my time to better advantage, so I raise chickens instead."

After he'd walked a mile or so further, "No children, Nell?"

"We had one but the Lord didn't let me keep her," and here all the steel went out of her voice—it was just plain misery. "Oh, Tom, why couldn't I have kept my baby? Jerry thinks there isn't time for children but I *want* them! I even get out my big doll sometimes when I'm all alone—you remember Arabella? I couldn't tell this to another soul in the world but I've told you things ever since mud-pie days. You used to—*care!*"

The heavy footsteps stopped abruptly. "Yes, I used to care, Nell! And I've lived long enough since then to have learned pretty thoroughly that the world is too small and life too short, for some things ever to be forgotten." A long honk from the driveway reminded the man that he only had a limited time between trains. Evidently he had told the chauffeur to remind him if he stayed too long.

"I may go to-night," he said hurriedly, "and I may—stay over a few days. If you—if there's anything on earth I can do for you, call the Oxford."

"When you're gone, Tom, I'll want to kill myself for saying what I have—but I was especially blue when you happened along. Forget it!"

"No, Pinny I can't forget it; neither can I forgive the—beast . . Well! . . good-bye . . ." and he was gone.

I waited till the coast was clear then slipped out to the barn and on to the field.

"Been making a sickle?" called the Boss.

"Not exactly. There's a mule on this farm that is headed straight for Trouble—with a capital T."

"Old Jack jumped the fence again, eh?"

I was busy with the sickle and didn't take the time to say just which mule it was.

The next morning the Boss told me I'd better crank up the go-bill and take the sickle to town and have it fixed, for no telling when we'd need it. I went several blocks out of my way to go by the Oxford, hoping I might get a squint at the doctor man. I felt it in my bones that he wouldn't go on to Denver just yet.

While I was waiting for the sickle, I took the flivver over to the garage, as it had developed a bad case of the thumps. I had my head stuck inside the hood, alongside of the mechanic's, trying to locate the trouble, when I heard a deep voice in the office asking about a car. I decided all at once that I was mighty dry and went to the cooler in the office for a drink. I'll have to admit that the Boss had this here "Tom" beat for looks—if he was curried and rubbed down like the doctor. But such eyes! He gave me one casual-like look as I went in but that one made me feel that he knew all about me, from my old straw hat to the hole in my sock! The little Missus needn't have told him she wasn't happy—he would have known all about it the minute he looked at her. When he drove off, I thought, "You're not the only guy that knows things without being told—I'll bet I know where you are going and you didn't tell me either!"

When I got home, I noticed a track in the drive-way—a tire with a tread like the ones on the car the doctor drove out of the garage.

(To be concluded.)

Questions.

Children ask many questions of their elders, and sometimes they exhaust parental patience thereby. But there is something the matter with a child that does not want to know and is incurious about the world, 'so full of a umber of things." To ask one who knows (and it is assumed that father and mother are omniscient) is more satisfactory than to hunt in the pages of a book. But the parent who doesn't know and pretends to be wise when ignorant is soon detected and brought to shame in the clear, grave eyes of children.

It is said that anybody can ask a question; and yet it requires a good deal of intelligence to put a query in scientific discussion. To-day the learned men in their interrogation of the universe are asking what the atom is and what it does, just as while we use electricity we wonder about it.

That disposition to ask, and not to be satisfied till we know, was inherited from childhood, and it means racial and individual progress. He is a dull workman who is content to repeat a process without wondering about the machine he uses and studying it to see if it might not be improved.

In the political sphere it is said that asking questions is the beginning of reform. Grafters and crooks like nothing better than to have the public ask no questions. For these may be very awkward and uncomfortable. A liar put on the witness-stand abhors the raking fire of the cross-examiner, who pillories him with ruthless questions. Corruption flourishestil l some one is a busybody.

Often authority stands just because none has the nerve to question it. It is easy to denounce those who want to know why as irreverent and insubordinate. But a sincere seeker after knowledge never deserves to be turndd away, and the truth only hurts those who deserve the injury.



Forks Over Instead.

"Tom's wife never allows him to spoon."

"No, makes him fork over instead."

The Gold-Brick Swindle.

A very old swindle—the gold-brick trick—has been attempted on the heirs of a wealthy London man who died recently.

A few weeks ago the will was proved. A letter was received by the executors, addressed to the dead man, which read as though it was part of a long correspondence and contained a reference to a third party, to whom the supposed recipient of the letter was said to have given financial aid.

But the third party was represented to be ill, though full of gratitude to his benefactor, to whom he had given an equal share in a newly-discovered, yet apparently promising, gold mine.

The wealty man was asked to come out himself or send a trustworthy representative to look after the property. But the executors in this case had heard of the swindle and handed the letter to Scotland Yard.

If the executors had swallowed the bait a messenger sent to the United States to receive the bullion would probably have received bars or bricks of what appeared genuine gold—in return for a considerable money deposit.

But the body of the bricks is lead, with gold fillings at points where borings have been made to show their "genuineness."

Doing Away With Sleep.

Medicine has its terrors no less than war. It was announced recently that two medical men are collaborating in an attempt to abolish sleep.

The human brain, according to these enterprising gentlemen, is a sort of storage battery; and while it continues to supply electric energy to other parts of our organism we don't feel sleepy. It is when the electricity is exhausted that we become tired.

Accordingly, the experimenters have concluded that, if we can recharge the brain battery, the necessity for sleep will vanish. Presently, therefore, instead of going to bed, we will sit down, apply an electric current to the brain-cells, and in about a quarter of an hour will be ready to start another day's work.



For every wash-day method

RINSO is ideal for any wash-day method you use. You do not have to change any of your usual steps—just use Rinso where you used to use ordinary soap.

If you like to boil your white cottons, Rinso will give you just the safe cleansing suds you need in the boiler. If you use a washing machine, follow the advice of the big washing machine manufacturers—use Rinso.

Just soaking with this new kind of soap loosens all the dirt until a single rinsing leaves the clothes clean and spotless.

However you do your wash, make it easy by using Rinso.

Rinso is sold by all grocers and department stores

If you use a Washing Machine, soak your clothes in the Rinso suds as usual. In the morning add more Rinso solution and work the machine. Then rinse and dry—you will have a clean sweet snow-white wash.

LEVER BROTHERS
LIMITED
TORONTO

R-4-27

Mother and Home.

Mother, Home!—that blest refrain
Sounds through every hastening year;
All things go, but these remain.

Held in memory's jewelled chain,
Dames most precious, names thrice dear;
Mother, Home!—that blest refrain.

How it sings away my pain!
How it stills my waking fear!
All things go, but these remain.

Griefs may grow and sorrows wane,
E'er that melody I hear;
Mother, home! that blest refrain.

Tenderness in every strain,
Thoughts to worship and revere;
All things go, but these remain.

Every night you smile again,
Every day you bring me cheer;
Mother! Home!—that blest refrain;
All things go, but these remain!

—John Jarvis Holden.

Sold by His Brother.

An African native living in a little village in Chislehurst, Kent, England, can look back upon a life which has been more eventful than any romance and which is reminiscent of the days of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

This man is Arab Makeppo, and he was rescued from slavery by the great African explorer, Dr. Livingstone.

"I was sold by my brother sixty or seventy years ago to Portuguese slave traders," Makeppo said, "and we began our journey to the coast. The men were tied two-by-two to wooden collars, which they wore even in their sleep; the women chained at wrists and ankles; the girls ropped like horses and the little ones free."

Livingstone and his men routed the slavers and the explorer chose Arab Makeppo as his body servant. The ex-slave afterwards came to England and is now employed as a gardener to a private family. Makeppo to this day refers to Livingstone as "the Governor."

Blue.

Blue is a precious color;
In it lapis lies,
Kingly sapphire, lordly turquoise,
Persian tiles and Chinese dyes,
Cobalt of a Kurdish lake,
Kashmir's high-set sky,
Beads that shield my camel and son,
From the baleful Evil Eye.

—Mary Fleming Labaree.

Shallow waters make most din.

Say It Aloud.

Do you talk to yourself It may be assumed that your reply is in the negative. Self-talkers are often regarded as a trifle queer.

Yet if you call to mind all your acquaintances who have this habit, are not the majority, if not all, of them men and women of considerable mental gifts?

One of the greatest commercial magnates in this country talks to himself. It would be palpably ridiculous to hint that he must be "queer." He's to much of a force!

Great preachers, statesmen, and writers are nearly all self-talkers. Go to the universities and get to know the leading professors—men of immense learning and intellectual power—nine out of ten of them talk to themselves as they walk about!

The truth is that there is no finer exercise for the brain, and no better way of solving hard problems. Self-talking is at once a clarifier and a safety valve.

Strong, intense, silent, mental concentration is really good; it strains the brain. Arguments crowd upon one another, and those that are rejected are not really jettisoned. The mind retains them.

But self-talking pulls them out, as it were, and throws them away. The next time you have a knotty problem to solve, try talking it over with yourself, aloud, and you will be astonished at the result.

One well-known author has admitted to the writer that he thrashes out all the complications of his plots in that way. His friends admit that he is clever, but they also think he's "queer"—a little bit "touched!" He's not. All that he does is to use a method which, as he knows from experience, helps him.

Self-talking is never a sign of idiocy. One of the first symptoms of mental affliction is silence—a withdrawal into one's self. Is Edison a fool? No! Yet he talks to himself! Try it yourself and see how it helps you.

Lifting Tulip Bulbs.

Having regard for the best welfare of the tulip bulbs, should it be necessary to lift them to make room for summer-flowering plants, this has to be done before they have finished the ripening process which is so essential for the production of blooms the following spring. However, if the operation is gone about carefully so that their stems and leaves remain uninjured and their fine roots are kept so far as possible intact, they suffer very little.

They should be allowed to remain in the bed as long as possible. If the soil has become hard and dry, give it a thorough soaking and after allowing it to dry off somewhat on the surface the plants can be lifted with a digging fork which allows one to get well under the roots.

Keep as much soil as possible on the roots and, as they are lifted, replant them quite close together in a four-inch-deep trench in some spare corner where they can remain until the ripening process is completed. After the leaves and stems have died down they must be lifted, cleaned and dried off. Spread them out thinly under cover for a few days until they are quite dry, then cut off the roots and old stems.

Next spread them in shallow trays or on paper in a dry, airy room or shed but where the sun does not reach them, for the drying should be done slowly. When the bulbs are quite dry they are stored in bags or boxes until they are again planted in October.

So She Had Heard.

"Now, Elsie," said the Sunday school teacher to her small pupil, "what is our duty to our neighbor?"

"To wait until they get settled and then call on them," was Elsie's reply.

Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own.



These bright-faced, happy-looking boys have come out to Canada to win their way to Canadian citizenship. They were brought out from the Old Country from one of the Fegan homes and will be gradually absorbed in suitable employment.



$2,000 CASH FOR A SPRING.

"I'll give you $2,000 cash for your spring if you'll move it over on my place," said John Bernhard to John Sass, a neighbor, the other day.

But, as it happens, springs can not be bought. They are here or there, or they aren't, and no amount of money or any power of man can make any difference. Man can say, however, whether springs live or die.

An instance of what spring conservation means to modern farming is found on the farm of John and Fred Sass. In the first place, the farm was located where it is just because of the spring. Much timber has been cut on the Sass land in the years since it was taken up as a homestead, but the trees in the ravine in which the spring breaks from the rock never have been touched, nor have those in the immediate vicinity of the spring. To-day the fine stream of pure cold water flows in undiminished volume. In the box that has been built around it, the cream can is kept. When the farmers' creamery, patronized by the Sass brothers, this year offered prizes for the best and sweetest cream received during a period of six successive months, the Sass brothers were awarded the first prize of $25.

"How do you care for your cream?" they were asked.

"Oh, our spring does the work," John answered. "The water is very cold. We take the cream down to the spring, right from the separator, and put the can in the box. The cold water drives out the animal heat quickly and keeps it cold. The deep shade helps, too. You couldn't hire us to cut down the trees about the spring or up the ravine. One of our neighbors had a good spring, but he cut off all the trees and the spring has dried up."

But the spring is more than a cream cooler to the Sasses. It flows away from the cream-can box in two brooklets. One brooklet runs through the hog pasture, past the hog barn. The other ripples down through the chicken yard by the poultry house. Both hog stable and chicken coop have been purposely located beside the brooks.

The Sasses have their feed cooker close to the spring, making it handy for water. In fact, they have made their spring an almost priceless utility and a time and labor-saver besides. "And all just because we saved the trees," says John.

HARROWING YOUNG CORN.

One of our neighbors, who made a neat farm fortune, always made a practice of harrowing young corn as the first cultivation. He says:

"When you harrow young corn either shut your eyes or never look back."

The reason some farmers never harrow young corn as the first cultivation is that they are afraid the harrow will either cover it all up or root it all out of the ground.

Such fear, however, is unfounded. Harrowing young corn will often cover much of it, but it will not root it out, providing the harrow teeth are set the least bit slanting backwards.

In some good corn sections harrowing corn for the first cultivation is practiced generally. These farmers believe, and for good reasons, that the harrow is a better implement for the first going over of young corn than the shovel cultivator. Also, with one team and a two-section harrow you can cultivate twice as much corn as with a standard two-horse shovel cultivator, and do the work twice as easily.

The harrow works very close to the young stalks without injury, and it makes the surface soil fine and smoother for conserving moisture.

The only time not to harrow young corn is when the spring season is wet and the corn ground soil wet and packed.

Last season we harrowed and cross harrowed a good-sized field of young corn. After the second harrowing it looked like a bare field. Almost all of the young stalks were covered—with fine dirt. In two days that field of young corn was the brightest and best on the big farm.

Often a farmer is rushed with late spring planting and is not able to work his corn ground as well as he would wish before planting. In such cases it is well to go ahead and do the planting. Then follow at leisure with a harrowing, just as the young corn is beginning to come up, or a little later. This later harrowing will smooth and compact the soil nicely, will make a dust mulch for dry times, and will serve as a right good first cultivation.

One rather dry year we gave one cornfield two harrowings for first cultivations, and after those used a one-horse fourteen-toothed harrow cultivator when the corn was older and taller. That field that year was cultivated wholly with harrows, and the yield was large.

Old corn after tasseling and shooting, when it can no longer be cultivated with the standard two-horse cultivator, may be cultivated to advantage with a one-horse harrow or harrow cultivator. Of a dry year such late light surface cultivation keeps down late weeds and conserves soil moisture at a critical time of ear development, when abundance of soil moisture is the making of a banner crop.

POULTRY.

A lot of colds that cause losses next fall can be prevented by teaching the chicks to roost at an early age. Then they do not crowd and become overheated at night and catch cold in the morning on the cool ground. The slight running at the nostrils which may trouble a growing chick all summer may be the cause of the swollen head which suddenly develops during the cool fall weather.

Keep the brooder houses as free as possible from dust and it may help to prevent colds. This is done by occasionally changing the litter and brushing the stove and brooder canopy which is soon thickly covered with dust. Keep down the accumulation of cobwebs and keep the windows clean to permit the sunshine to enter and help disinfect the house.

Mites often sap the blood from young stock and make them more susceptible to colds. The roosts in colony houses need just as much spray dope as the laying house roosts. Often the colony house roosts are nailed to the uprights furnishing crevices where millions of mites can hide during the day. Soak those crevices with the engine oil drained from a crank case and you will help protect the young stock from mites.

You may sing me a song of the open road,
A ballad of blossoming lanes,
Of tossing trees, and a singing breeze,
And the scent after warm spring rains. —Susan Graves.

My hired man got sick last spring in the midst of the corn-planting rush when I was crowding the work. I had been driving a three-horse disk while he followed with two horses on the harrow. I tried riding the disk and driving with one hand while I led the harrow team. Using a broomstick instead of a strap I could hold them back from stepping into the disk blades. It worked. Since then I don't use two men to do one man's work, if I can figure out a one-man way of doing it. I was sorry Jake got sick, but I use my head a little more. —H. B.

Renewing the Raspberry Plantation.

In the case of red raspberries the best plants, says the Dominion Horticulturist, for a new plantation are the suckers that spring up around or near the old plants in the spring. These are allowed to grow throughout the season, and then dug up and planted out early in September after the ground becomes moist, or planted early in the spring. Plants should be cut back to within six or eight inches of the ground at the time of transplanting.

The black-cap and most of the purple-cane raspberries do not make suckers as do the red, but they multiply by tips. Long slender growths are thrown out shortly after the fruiting season is over. In nature, where they are more or less protected, these take root, but in the open field where they are exposed to wind, it is necessary to hold the tips down with a little soil, when they will soon root. The plants are left until late fall or early spring, when they are dug up. If ordered from a distance, tips having a year's growth are the best for planting. Care should be taken not to plant blackcaps too deep. If the roots are covered with more than two inches of soil they are liable to rot. The suckering varieties of raspberries should be planted in rows from six to eight feet apart and three feet apart in the row, four or five inches deep. Blackcaps should be planted about the same distance apart, but shallower, as stated. Further useful information on the subject will be found in "Bush Fruits," bulletin 94 of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, copies of which may be obtained from the Publications Branch of that Department.

This is the time to kill weeds. Every weed that gets an inch high in a growing crop decreases the yield of that crop. The fellow who waits till all the weeds germinate before cultivating his corn, so that he can kill them all at one lick, has to buy feed for his horses.

Fertilizers for Field Crops.

The following fertilizer applications per acre are prescribed for various crops, by the Dominion Chemist and Soil Fertility Specialist at Ottawa, in Bulletin No. 8, N.S., of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

For grain—Nitrate of soda 100 lbs., superphosphate 150 lbs., muriate of potash 50 lbs., basic slag (300 lbs. per acre) may profitably replace the superphosphate, especially where clover has been seeded. Fall wheat, or other grain not seeded down with clover or grass seed, may require only nitrate of soda (100-150 lbs. per acre) to encourage vigorous, early growth in the spring.

For potatoes—Nitrate of soda 260 lbs., superphosphate 300 lbs., muriate of potash 150 lbs. Certain experiments have indicated that a mixture of nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia may sometimes yield results superior to those from the use of either alone. In that case nitrate of soda 130 lbs., sulphate of ammonia 100 lbs, superphosphate 300 lbs., muriate of potash 150 lbs. is recommended.

For mangels and beets—Nitrate of soda 200 lbs., superphosphate 300 lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs.

For corn—Nitrate of soda 120 lbs., superphosphate 300 lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs.

For cabbage and other leafy vegetables—Nitrate of soda 380 lbs., superphosphate 320 lbs., muriate of potash 200 lbs.

For flax—Nitrate of soda 160 lbs., superphosphate 190 lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs.

For tomatoes—Nitrate of soda 200 lbs., superphosphate 400 lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs.

For clover and alfalfa—Nitrate of soda 100 lbs., superphosphate 300 lbs., muriate of potash 100 lbs. For clover basic slag (500 lbs. per acre) may, with profit, be substituted for superphosphate.

For small fruits—Nitrate of soda 200 lbs., superphosphate 300 lbs., muriate of potash 130 lbs.

For apples—Nitrate of soda, 5 to 10 lbs. per tree (or 200 to 400 lbs. per acre) applied about three weeks before blossoming time.

Raising Motherless Lambs.

Relative to the raising of pet, or motherless lambs, if great care and discretion are observed in feeding, stunting will be avoided. An ordinary bottle and rubber should be used. In commencing the lambs upon cow's milk, avoid feeding too heavily upon a milk that is very rich, as it may cause indigestion, is the advice of the Sheep and Swine Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. The milk is more palatable when slightly sweetened with sugar, and it may be necessary to feed with it, at intervals, some castor oil to prevent constipation. The first feed of the lamb should be, if possible, colostrum or the milk of the first five days after commencement of the lactation. If this cannot be obtained use castor oil freely until the fleeces show yellow. If many lambs are to be raised by hand a bucket with several rubber tubes with nipples attached can be used advantageously, or the more convenient practice of teaching the lambs, like calves, to drink out of a bowl or pail may be followed.



We Bet on Her.

Father—"Are you going to divorce your husband, Mabel?"

Daughter—"No, I think we'll fight it out."

Joe's Ultimatum.

Joe wore the expression of a man with a grievance as he leaned against the window of the village store where he had long been employed—so much so that Harry stopped to inquire the cause.

"Hello, Joe, ain't you working?" asked he.

"No, I ain't, and I ain't goin' to work any more till the boss takes back what he said."

"What did he say?"

"He said he didn't want me any longer," declared Joe.

Instructinos Obeyed.

The managing editor of a small city newspaper wheeled his chair around and pressed a button on his desk. The subordinate wanted entered.

"Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders telling us how to run our paper. See that every one is carried out."

And the office boy, gathering them in a large basket, did so.



This is the way they grow them in British Columbia. The picture shows an average-sized man and woman standing before a gigantic hollow-trunked cedar, the interior of which is large enough to hold a full-size touring car.

For a Birthday.

At two years old the world he sees,
Must seem expressly made to please!
Such new-found words and games to try,
Such sudden mirth, he knows not why,
So many curiosities!

As life about him, by degrees,
Discloses all its pageantries,
He watches with approval shy
At two years old.

With wonders tired he takes his ease
At dusk upon his mother's knees;
A little laugh, a little cry;
Put toys to bed, then "Seepy-bye"—
The world is made of such as these
At two years old.

—Chris. Morley.

Misjudged Him.

"Are you married?" asked Colonel White of a negro applicant for a job.

"Nawsuh, boss," was the reply. "I makes mah own livin'."

According to Signs.

An Irishman was walking along a road beside a golf course when he was struck between the shoulders by a golf ball. The force of the blow almost knocked him down. When he recovered he observed a golfer running toward him.

"Are you hurt?" asked the player. "Why didn't you get out of the way?"

"An' why should I get out of the way?" asked Malachi. "I didn't know there were any assassins round here."

"But I called 'fore," said the player, "and when I say 'fore' that is a sign for you to get out of the way."

"Oh, it is, is it?" said Malachi. "Well, thin, whin I say 'foive' it is a sign that you are going to get hit on the nose. 'Foive!'"

Coat all knots with shellac before painting and the paint will not scale off. Shellac keeps resin from running out, which causes paint to scale.

For Home and Country

Of What Use Are the Branch Directors?

This is a quesion frequently asked by the Directors themselves.

The Board of Directors for the Branch consists of the President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary-treasurer and three Directors with an additional Director for each twenty-five members above fifty. The members may elect additional Directors if they so desire, at the time of the annual meeting. The whole forms the Management Committee, a sort of trustee board, for the Institute for the year. It is elected annually in May by the paid-up members for the current year and those who have paid their fee for the coming year.

The Directors are expected to assist the Executive officers in carrying on the work of the Institute.

It is advisable to have one or more of the Directors on each special committee.

The Directors should help to distribute the printed programs among all the homes of the neighborhood and to secure new members.

They should suggest ways and means by which the work may be made more effective. Particularly in collecting and offering practical and workable ideas for the next year's program can they be of use.

Each Director should make himself familiar with the contents of the Hand Book.

All expenditures of Institute funds, except for postage or stationery, should be approved by the President on authority of the Executive or Board of Directors. When large sums are to be expended or new lines of work requiring expenditure of funds are to be undertaken, it is well to have the approval of a regular or special meeting.

The Directors should not undertake anything of an unusual character in connection with the Institute work, until it has been approved by the majority of the members. All their work must be ratified by the general membership.

The Chairman of each Committee should report to the Board of Directors or at regular monthly meetings, when called upon to do so by the President or a majority of the Directors or one-quarter of the membership.

The Executive Committee, consisting of the President, Vice-Presidents and Secretary-treasurer, should carry into effect the business of the Institute, as specified by the membership as a whole or by the Board of Directors. Anything of an unusual character, whether it be regarding meetings, entertainments or the expenditure of funds, should be referred to the Directors or a regular or special meeting.

An example of the work of Directors in a special case was recently given at Fonthill Institute.

This Branch is working for a much-needed community hall; and ways and means of raising money, which should also leave the community better educationally and socially were being discussed.

Finally it was proposed to leave it to the Executive to investigate and report.

"No," objected the President. "The President and Secretary have their hands quite full with the regular duties of their office. The Vice-President is absent. I would suggest that the Directors take this upon themselves."

Accordingly the meeting put through a motion that the Directors be a committee of investigation to examine and report upon all desirable ways of raising funds, recommending to the consideration of the Branch those which, in the Committee's opinion, were best suited to the talents and resources of the neighborhood.

Thus the work will not only be distributed among a larger number of members and the evil of over-working the few avoided, but a more thorough and efficient study of the question will in all probability be attained.

THOSE BALES STILL A GODSEND.

The Secretary of a Northern Institute that distributed donations of clothing writes: "People are just the same as of old. When you help them materially there is a prospect of helping them materially. The President and I have got along pretty well handing out goods. We were so fortunate as to be able to help a family where the man had a broken leg; there was a wife and eight children, the eldest fourteen.

"In another home there were a brother and sister, both elderly. The brother told my husband that he had no underclothes and that his sister had her feet wrapped in burlap bags. They needed everything in the way of clothing. The Institute sent one parcel and have bought yarn and are sending socks and stockings. We have not everything, but we are getting quite a lot out of what we had left from the bales from the Institutes of Southern Ontario. We are putting some of our own with it, and sending a little food too."

Another says: "The boxes from Southern Ontario Institutes proved a veritable Godsend to us. A family of six were burned out at noon on Sunday and by night our officers and a few members had them fixed up comfortable in a shack of their own."

The Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 1.

The Babylonian Exile of Judah, 2 Kings, chs. 21 to 25; 2 Chronicles, ch. 36. Golden Text—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Prov. 14: 34.

When, after the death of Josiah in the battle with the Egyptians at Megiddo (2 Kings ch. 23:29, 30), the heavy hand of Egypt first, then that of Babylon, fell upon the little kingdom, there was neither strength to resist nor wisdom to guide. Jehoahaz, the first of Josiah's sons to succeed him, after a brief reign of three months, was deposed and carried captive to Egypt.

Jehoiakim, a second son, set on the throne of Judah by the Egyptian king, reigned eleven evil years. After the great battle at Carchemish, on the river Euphrates, in B.C. 604, when the victorious Chaldeans routed the Egyptian army and drove it back to Egypt (Jer. 46: 1-12), he transferred his allegiance to the Chaldeans, who now from their capital city of Babylon sought to rule the world. Three years later he rebelled and brought upon his country the horrors of a foreign invasion (2 Kings 24: 1-4) in the midst of which he died. His wickedness and injustice, in striking contrast to the goodness of his father, and his unhappy end, are described in Jer. ch. 22:13-19.

Jerusalem was taken in B.C. 597, by Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, the young king Jehoiachin (called also Jecomah and Coniab), together with a great number of the best of the people, was carried away to Babylon into lifelong capitvity, and "none remained save the poorest sort of the people of the land," 2 Kings 24:10-16; Jer. 22: 24-30. A third son of Josiah, who assumed the royal name of Zedekiah, was left to rule over this wretched remnant for another eleven years.

2 Chron. 36:11-21. *The reign of Zedekiah and fall of Jerusalem.* Compare closely with this passage 2 Kings 24:18 to 25:11 and Jer. 52:1-15. The eleven years of Zedekiah's reign were between B.C. 597 and 586. Zedekiah appears to have been a man of some good impulses, but weak and easily subjected to the stronger will of his unscrupulous counsellors. Jeremiah spoke to him boldly and earnestly, advising submission to Babylon as the only reasonable and wise policy, but when rebellion was determined upon he was put under restraint, and at one time was thrown into a foul dungeon. Zedekiah more than once sought his counsel, and had he listened to it might have saved himself and his city. His pitiful weakness and cowardice was his undoing. See the graphic story told of the king and the prophet in Jer. 37:1 to 38:28. For the several occasions upon which Jeremiah addressed messages to the king, see chs. 21, 27, 32, 37, and 38 of his book.

Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon, *"had made him swear"* submission by a most solemn oath. Jeremiah counseled him to keep his sworn obligation (compare Ezek. 17:19) and this counsel of the prophet, which seemed at first treasonable to many of the princes and people, was proved in the end to have been the only possible way of safety. The writer of Chronicles, however, regards as the king's chief sin the fact that he *"hardened his heart from turning unto the Lord God of Israel."*

In aggravation of his political crime, his breaking faith with the Babylonian king, was the crime against religion committed not only by Zedekiah, but also by *"all the chiefs of the priests, and the people."* They *"transgressed very much after all the abominations of the heathen."* They introduced these abominations and often unclean practices into the very temple of Jehovah, Ezekiel, who had been a temple priest and knew the place well, and who was at that time a captive in Babylon, describes in the form of a vision what he saw in the temple—the *"image of jealousy"* (perhaps an image of the goddess Ashtoreth) and, in a secret chamber, a mysterious animal worship, then at the temple gate "the women weeping for Tammuz" (a Babylonian custom connected with the spring festivals, and often accompanied by licentious practices), then a group of sun-worshippers with their backs turned to the temple, and he adds: "Is it a light thing to the house of Judah that they commit the abominations which they commit here? for they have filled the land with violence." Idolatry and lawlessness went hand in hand, and the desperate condition of the country did not restrain from evil deeds. (See Ezek. ch. 8.)

God had, indeed, sent his *messengers,"* the prophets, men like Jeremiah and Zephaniah, Habakkuk and Ezekiel, who had faithfully warned the people, had preached repentance and God's forgiving grace, but they had been mocked and despised *"until the wrath of the Lord arose against his people, till there was no remedy."*

The taking of Jerusalem in B.C. 586, after a long siege, by the Chaldeans, must have been a great and terrible calamity. With the description of this horror given here, should be compared the Lamentations of Jeremiah, some part of which was probably written shortly after the event. See especially chapters 2 and 4. "How hath the Lord covered the daughter of Zion with a cloud in his anger, and cast down from heaven unto the earth the beauty of Israel."

APPLICATION.

There is something tragic about the destruction of a great and historic city like Jerusalem, for such a city is the heart of the nation.

How did this world-shaking disaster come about? Did Jerusalem fall simply because the Chaldean was a covetous, merciless, overpowering invader, or had the Jew something to do with the unspeakable fate of his beloved city?

The Chaldean was hard and vindictive, boastful and arrogant, but the Jew brought ruin about his own ears by his treachery and violation of treaties. Zedekiah swore to be loyal to the king of Babylon, but he broke his oath, and the doom fell on his nation and capital.

There is another incident worth noting because it gives us a clue to the disregard for the plighted word that marked the rulers of Jerusalem. While the siege was in progress, and the children were crying for food, and men's hearts were desperate, the rulers resolved to proclaim the emancipation of the slaves. That decision was the result of panic and fear. Suddenly an Egyptian army had appeared on the scene. The Babylonians gave up their task of subduing the city until the Egyptian should be attended to. At once the rulers, in a delirium of joy, revoked their slavery emancipation act. It was a base act of treachery. They broke a solemn covenant. "How could there be anything but ruin for a state ruled by such men?"

It is well to note the completeness of the destruction of Jerusalem. The people had gloried in the temple as the centre of their worship. Sacrificial ritual on an enormous scale had been carried out. It had become an orthodoxy that the temple could not be overturned. And now everything was gone,—temple, priesthood, palace and monarch; even the walls of the city were laid low. "The city was put to fire and sword. Neither age nor dignity of sacred office saved the leading men from the Babylonian vengeance. At last, when the blood of fury of the fierce soldiers from the Euphrates had subsided, all of the population possessing any worth in the eyes of a slave-holding empire, were deported. Jerusalem, according to Micah's prophecy, became a heap."

But was everything lost? Men avoided the site of the city as the place where the curse of God had fallen. Did Jerusalem leave behind only smoke and bloodshed, disappointment and blighted hopes? Such would be a very mistaken estimate of the legacy bequeathed to the world by the doomed city. At least one man threw about the dying city an imperishable glory—*Jeremiah.* (See Jer. chs. 37, 38.) What a loyal soul! How brave and tenacious of his high purpose! What a sufferer! How he loved his people and his country, and how it broke his heart to be compelled to testify against them because of their sins!

But Jeremiah's contribution may be set forth more specifically. He had faith that though all destroyed, religion itself would flourish in men's hearts as a spiritual experience, far more genuinely than in the old days when men leaned hard on the outward institutions. So "Jeremiah announced that religion is eternal because it is the possession of the heart of man. The Chaldeans had struck down a state and a city, and an organization of religion, but the indestructible thing was beyond their power, even that secret of true religion hidden in the breast of man whose bitter fate it was to sit lonely in his prison while Judah went to her doom."

Feeding Lambs.

Lambs should be taught to eat as soon as possible after birth. Even when a few days old they will commence nibbling, and when they are two weeks of age should be eating fairly regularly. A separate compartment, says an authority of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, should be provided wherein they can be fed without molestation by the ewes. To effect this, a lamb creep can be readily constructed by means of two wooden rollers revolving around iron pins in a hurdle a sufficient distance apart to allow only the lambs to go through. The rollers are better than stationary slabs, since rubbing and consequent wearing of the wool from the lambs sides are minimized. A good quality of hay, preferably alfalfa or clover, should be provided in small racks within reach of the lambs. Grain and some succulent feed, as cabbage or turnips, should be fed twice a day in amounts consistent with their appetites. The lambs should be fed all they will eat of a palatable and nutritious ration, so as to keep them in thriving condition and to avoid serious checks in growth.

When Baby Walks.

Don't put the kettle on the fire with the spout pointing out into the room. If the water boils without your noticing it, baby, running past, may be seriously scalded by the steam.

Don't leave pins and needles lying about; they may find their way into baby's mouth.

Don't polish the floor underneath loose mats. Baby's unsteady little feet slide with the rug, and he has a nasty fall.

Don't have any unguarded fires. Keep a guard permanently and securely fixed in front of each.

Don't, if you live in a flat, leave the front door open "just a few moments", while you run down the stairs for something. Baby may run after you with frightful results. And, if you live in a house with the nursery upstairs, don't omit to fix a gate at the top of the staircase. It need not cost much.

Don't put bowls of hot water within baby's reach. Remember that he is very curious, and he may, on a voyage of discovery, tip a whole stream over him.

Don't forget that baby likes to look out of the window, and that, therefore, all windows which he can reach, and from which a fall would be dangerous, must have bars or be kept closed at the bottom.

Don't have food and drink about except at meal times. If baby sees either he will naturally want it, and it is bad for him to eat or drink at odd times.

Don't keep anywhere in baby's way any bottles or boxes containing poisons for cleaning or medicinal purposes.

IN RABBITBORO



NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

Some cruel cynic maintains that many teachers only stay at a school until they find that the man they are looking for does not live in that section.

Doctors say that when the eyes are shut the hearing becomes more acute. Now we know why we go to sleep at church.

The Renfrew Murcury says 'Houses are getting scarcer and scarcer in Renfrew.' What has happened? Are the houses being carted away or burned down?

When inclined to grumble about the cool weather of May, just remember it was but a few years ago when horses were dying in the fields because of the excessive heat in May, and flies and mosquitoes were so thick that they were a pest day and night.

Austin Mills of Prescott was arrested on Saturday last after a lively chase by Inspector Graham, Mills, was transporting liquor from Hull to Prescott. He thought to escape by throwing the bottles of liquor away as he raced along the highway, but he was fined $200 and costs.

The general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States have adopted a resolution against warfare. They also favor the union of the two groups of the Presbyterirn Church in the United States. If they want to start a first rate war over there let the General Assembly propose a union with the Methodist Church of the United States. There would be a fight.

Peter Smith, Provincial treasurer in the U. F. O. Government of Premier Drury, was committed in Toronto last Thursday on all ten charges laid by the attorney general's department to stand his trial at the fall sessions of the Supreme Court in that city. The Crown submitted only the barest skeleton of a case, but it was sufficient for the magistrate, who refused to dismiss the charge of accepting commissions, on which the accused had elected trial by magistrate. On the other charges, counsel for Mr. Smith had elected to go to the jury.

Obituary

On Wednesday, April 23rd, Emily Jane MacPherson, widow of the late Joseph MacPherson, passed away at her residence in Spruce Lake, Sask., only living fourteen months after the death of husband.

The deceased lady left Winchester in 1912 t gether with her husband and nephew, Manson Dixon, taking a homestead in the Englishman River Valley, where they resided until 1921. Previous to this Mr. MacPherson had become an invalid and could not carry on the work of the farm so they came to live at Spruce Lake.

For five years Mrs. MacPherson nursed h r husband during his illness, this devotion to her duty was a tremendous strain and in all probability was responsible for her weakened vitality. This district has sustained a severe loss in her death which t ok place after a short illness. Mrs. McPherson was a splendid type of woman and her influence will long be felt, her memory hallowed and her sterling characteristics emulated by all who were privileged to know her. She was a true daughter of old Ontario and coming to the West she brought with her those sacred loyalties to the things that really made and made her contribution to build up this last great west.

The funeral service was hel at her home onFriday, the 25th, at 1 o'clock and the body was interred in Emmaville cemetery.

"Best Thing in the World For Delicate Girls"

Mrs. John Bennett, Boggy Creek, Man., writes:

"My little girl had organic nervous trouble, could not sleep, had severe headaches and fainting spells. This went on for three years, and three doctors helped her very little. After reading of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food had done for others, I got some for her. She is now so well that she is like a different child. She is fourteen years old and looks the picture of health.



"We have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for different members of the family, when recovering from "flu" and scarlet fever, and it has always helped them."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Toy's Hill

Miss Beatrice Gannon of Prescott was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Herb Houlehan.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Arnold Peterson has scarlet fever.

Miss Effie Droppo spent the week end at her home at Bethune Bush.

Illion is all smiles, it's a girl.

Misses Aleitha Coleman and Lauretta Haggerty were the guests of Mrs. Byron Ault one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs Sterling Coons and family motored to Morrisburg Monday evening.

Mr. Wereley and Miss Jennie Haggerty of Morrisburg were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggerty on Monday.

Miss Beatrice Peterson is visiting friends at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haggerty motored to Ottawa on Monday.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of Mr. George Chesley Hart, who departed this life May 29th 1923. Gone but not forgotten. forever in my thoughts.

Inserted by his wife.

South Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrester and Miss Naomi Berry were into Ottawa one day last week.

Miss Lula Walter is spending a few days in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. H. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Richmire, of Cardinal, spent Sunday wiih Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. W E. Boyd, of Hainsville were guests of R. W. Boyd one day last week.

Mr. Geo. Moulton, of Cardinal, spent the 24th with his mother, Mrs. A. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntosh attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. Steinburg, of Ogdensburg, on Saturday last.

Mr. A. McCrae has opened up a barber shop in Mrs. Baldwin's residence after his building being destroyed by fire.

A number from here were out to Iroquois on Sunday evening to see Robert Cooper's Temperance House that was partly destroyed by fire on the above date.

Wedding bells are ringing loudly in our town at present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cleland, Miss Jessie Cleland and Miss Violet Berry were into Ottawa one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Knight, of Iroquois, passed through town Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Cleland, who has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Mr. W. Cleland, left the latter part of the week for his home in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamss Millar, of Glen Stewart, were callers in town one day recently.

Mrs. H. Crowder, of Ottawa, visited last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown were Ottawa callers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Forrester were out to Iroquois Sunday accompanied by Miss Vera Ellis and Mr. Gordon Cleland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McIntosh over the week end were,—Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiquhart and family, of Ottawa. Mrs. John Callan and son Russell and Miss L. McIntosh, of Arnprior.

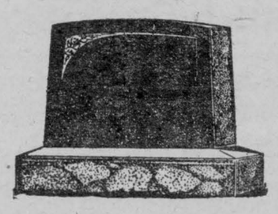
Mrs. Ezra Bryon and daughter Dorothy of Mountain Station, spent Saturday the guests of Mrs. Minor Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferrier and Mrs. M. Henderson spent Monday at Kemptville.

Messrs Johnston Cleland and Alfred Hamel were Ottawa visitors on Saturday.

The Misses Lila Henderson and Naomi Berry were back to Mountain Station on Monday.

MONUMENMS!



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Oranges, per doz. 30c
Lemons, per doz. 30c
Strawberries, market price
Tomatoes, per lb. 30c
Potatoes, 90 lb. bag $1.75
Bananas, 1st quality 40c
Onions, green, 2 bunches for 5c
Onions, silverskins, per lb. 10c
Cheese, mild Canadian per lb. 20c

Onions for seed 15 and 20c
Saurkraut, large tins 25c
Pumpkin, per tin 20c
Mustard, French style 20c
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. tin 30
Pork & Beans, 15c, 20c, 30c
Pickles, Lytles. sweet, 10 oz. 35c, 14 oz. 45c, 20 oz. 50c
Prunes, fresh stock, 10c lb.
Olives, large bottles 50c
Catsup, Sterling 30c
Catsup, Heinz 40c

Mince Meat, large bottles 50c each
Cocoa, 2 lbs. for 25c
Certo, per bottle 40c
Parawax, per lb. 20c
Bird Seed, per pkg. 25c
Bird Gravel, per pkg. 20c
Corn Flakes, per pkg. 10c
Rd. Oats, 80 lb. bags $2.75 20 lb. bag $1.00
Flour 24 lb. bags $1.00
If it's good to eat we have it.

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Spading Forks, Manure Forks, Black Wire
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Nails, White & Black Felt, Ready Roofing
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Burners, Leather Taps, Oil Cans,
Window Screens, Screen wire cloth 28, 30 and 32 inches wide. Brooms
Scrub Brushes, all kinds of handles. A full line of staple hardware.



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Sandals in all sizes in Child's, Misses and Ladies

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Child's and Misses Patent Strap Slippers and Oxfords

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Our Men's Department is fast coming to the front.

Arrow Shirts and Collars, Combination Underwear in Merino Balbriggan and Athletic Union Suits.

Separate Shirts and Drawers in Merino and Balbriggan

Men's Fancy Hose in all the latest shades—Natural Silk and Wool, Silk and Lisle, Cashmere and Cotton

Men's Neck Ties, Work Gloves and Mitts

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Men's Fur and Felt Hats.

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