THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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Pain is an Indication

of interference with the normal functions of the body. It is a sign of trouble, and if allowed to continue, causes itself still further disorders.

Common Sense and humanity agree that relief from pain should be the first step in the treatment of any disease which is present. Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Backache, Sciatic and Ovarian Pains, ONE or TWO



Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

and the pain is gone. Guaranteed Safe and Sure. Price 30c.

Sold in Winchester by BENSON F. SMITH

ATTENTION!

MEMBERS OF CLOVERDALE FARMERS CLUB

Your club has enroute one car of Feed Wheat and Shorts, which will be sold at right prices. Parties wishing to procure any of same phone your orders to the following directors:—

H. S. Carkner, Maple Ridge. Arnold Docksteader, Cloverdale. Sandy McLean, Ormond. Henry Stoodley, Harmony. Arthur Christie, Melvin Settlement.

ROBT. CARKNER, Pres., Hormony, Ont.

Acquire the Habit

Doubtless you know persons who, notwithstanding small salaries, have more substantial savings than you.

It is all in getting the saving habit. Persistently deposit $5 in your savings account every week for five years, and with interest at 3% compounded semi-annually, your balance will total $1,401.74.

895

UNION BANK OF CANADA

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

Casselman's

Tenth Annual January Sale!

Sensational Clearance of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's

Shoes, Rubbers, Slippers, Felts, etc.

To be sold and sold quickly at the lowest price quoted for year.

These genuine bargains will be beyond anybody's Imagination.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Buy now and pay in 60 days if you choose, as we must dispose of the shoes we have on hand; we are taking this method of disposing of our Shoe Stock, and if you can duplicate the shoes we sell you at our price we will give you a pair for nothing.

Bias Filled Corsets
P. C. Corset
Coilene
20% Discount

Sweater Wool
All Colors
10% Discount

Mitts & Gloves
20% Discount

Vanity Cases
Regular
$1.25 for 75c.

$10.00 and $12.00
Pearl Necklaces
per string
$3.00 and $4.00

Millinery
Millinery

25% off all Trimmed Hats.

Women's Underwear
10% Discount

Hosiery for Women, Misses and Children
10% Discount

Children's Dresses at Actual Cost.

Hand Bags
25% Discount.

3 tins Mintey's Celebrated Talc Powder for 50c.

C. Lee Casselman

Phone 96 Winchester P. O. Box 378

"It Pays to Shop at Casselman's."

Notes and Comments.

Which is it to be—Drury or Beck? The fight is on.

It is true that a dollar goes much further now than it did a year ago, but it also comes slower.

Now the Irish Free State has a postage stamp of its own, and no doubt they will at once proceed to lick it.

You may have some great bargains on your shop shelf, but the purchasing public will know little about them if you don't advertise.

Nowadays the craze is for something new—something new. Yet we notice that people always seem to stand for that old piece of music, God Save the King.

How dear to the heart of the editor is that first sentence in the letter of his morning mail "Enclosed please find". By the way, what is the date on the label on your paper.

There must be a super abundance of women folk in Toronto when that city can boast of having more telephones than any city in the British Empire, according to population One phone for every five, man, woman, and child.

"The skirt," says an exchange, "may shrink year by year; but there will always be enough of it to make a paragraph." And, paradoxically, adds the Owen Sound Advertiser, the less skirt, the more paragraphs.

So you want a good definition of an optimist, my son? Well, for example, a man loaned us five dollars the other day, expecting to be repaid this week. There's an optimist. And a pessimist? The same man, six months from now.

Barrie Board of Education has put a ban on dancing in the Collegiate Institute, which had become a nuisance. Why it should ever have been allowed is beyond reason. When the ratepayer have to be taxed to encourage young students in dancing, its time to make a public protest. Children are sent to school to cultivate their minds, not to perform on polished floors.

According to Miss McPhail, M. P. the wives and daughters of the farmers of Canada are known because of their "bent backs, their faded frocks and hopeless outlook." The statement is an insult and a slander on the women of the farm. We don't know what kind of a home or farming section Miss McPhail was brought up in, but we do know that she does not speak for the women of the farms in this section, or any other section we know of. There may be bent backs and faded frocks in the country, but there are more in the towns and cities. How Miss McPhail can get away with such talk in a farming community is more than we can understand.

Local News

Mr. John G. Carkner of Kenmore while raising a piece of machinery with a pry, it swung around hitting him on the face and breaking his nose.

The Ferryboat between Prescott and Odgensburg went on the rocks near Odgensburg on Saturday evening last, and with great difficulty seventy-five passengers were transferred to another boat and landed safely. Twelve of the crew remained on the boat all Sunday during the terrible storm and suffered much from the cold. The boat is a bad wreck.

Adolphus Lapierre, aged 50 years, who resided with his wife and two children aged three and eight years, near the G. T. R. track at Mille Roches, shot himself in the head near the ear last Thursday morning. Mrs. Lapierre had been in the habit of doing laundry work for private families and one of her patrons called for his laundry about six o'clock. After delivering the clothes Mr. Lapierre went back to bed again and a few minutes later his wife heard a shot and found her husband dead.

Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, who left the Methodist Church, Hamilton, to become pastor of an independant congregation known as Ebenezer, does not ask his congregation for any money. Three boxes have been installed in his church. One is labelled "for missions" another "church expenses" and the third "pastors salary." During the past year $2,000 was put in the mission box, $2,800 in the church expenses box, and no one but the pastor knows what he found in his own box, but last Wednesday he said he had no complaints to make.

Death of Mrs. R. W. Earle

There passed away in Brandon, Man., on Saturday Jan. 14th, Emma Venetia Doran, beloved wife of Richard W. Earle of the Customs Excise Department. Mrs. Earl was born at Iroquois Ont. in 1857, and went to Manitoba in 1880, and was married in 1884. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss two sons Harold D. and Fred G. of Winnipeg, and two brothers S. C. Doran, of Ocean Park, Cal., and John G. Doran, of Iroquois.

The funeral was held at the family residence Brandon on Tuesday Jan. 17th at 2 p. m. Interments taking place in Brandon cemetery.

Bread Upon The Waters

The following is from the Almonte Gazette in its report of a meeting of the Horticultural Society in that town.

It was inspiring to be present at the meeting of the Horticultural Society last week and to see such a hearty and enthusiastic spirit prevail amongst the members. That society is a live organization, headed by capable people. Mr. H. C. Bowland, the president, has thrown his whole soul into the work, and he did a good thing when he read to the members the fine report of Mr. Ross of Winchester, showing what had been done by the local society in making a beautiful place out of what was once rather a dilapidated village. Other speakers told something of the splendid efforts of Mr. Ross himself and his breezy newspaper, the Winchester Press. "What Winchester has done, we can do," said Mr. Bowland.

No body of citizens can do more for Almonte than an energetic Horticultural Society. Its field is unlimited. It is free from the trammels of political and other bias. It is simply an association of people who love their homes and the place they live in and of everything which is unsightly and harmful they will be the relentless enemies.

Late Mrs. Samuel J. MacLaren

Another home in Kenmore has been left lonely a husband and children bereaved and a community saddened by the death at an early hour on Tuesday morning January 17th 1922 of Lottie Lemoine wife of Mr. Samuel J. MacLaren in the 56th year of her age.

The late Mrs. Maclaren was never known to be sick, but on Friday 14th, she took a bad stroke and passed peacefully away by another stroke on Tuesday morning. Her death was unexpected and the coming has left many sad, sad, hearts for she was a woman of kindliest nature, thoughtful and sympathetic for others and a sweet loving mother and wife. She had always been of a bright and cheerful disposition making friends of all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance and hence her death was keenly felt by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one son. and five daughters, Mrs. Earl Presley of Russell, Ont., Dan, Lizzie, Lottie, and Tena at home and Mrs. Wm. F. Rivington of Cumberland, Ont. also 2 sisters Mrs. Wm. McLean of Ormond. Ont., and Mrs. Alf Barkley of Virden, Man., and four brothers Tom of Vernon, Silas, Andrew, and Jim of Kenmore. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cameron of Metcalfe. The pall bearers were Alex Craig, Kenneth Dalgleish, Robert Fisher, George McDonald, Dan McIntyre, Park Little. The remains were laid to rest in Spring Hill cemetery.

Local News.

Monday was the coldest all-day so far this winter. The mercury never got above the zero mark.

A subscription list circulated among the business men of Winchester brought about $150. to the treasurer of the Winchester Hockey Club. The list was handled by Mr. K. Helmer.

It was an old time blizzard that visited this section on Sunday morning. Fortunately there was not much snow to drift, and result of the big blow was not very harmful.

The death of Mrs. Samuel McLaren wife of Samuel McLaren of Kenmore, took place on Tuesday morning January 17th as a result of a paralytic stroke received on Sunday the 15th.

One of the oldest residents of Dundas County in the person of Miss Nancy M. Merkley, passed away on Thursday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Herriman. The deceased lady was born in Williamsburg over 90 years ago and spent practically all her life in the township.

How many of the expensive calendars handed out by merchants can be found on the walls of purchasing customers, or the sender of them thought of. In two-thirds of cases the calendars are torn off and the pictures used to decorate the barn door or a bedroom. The amount paid for the calendars by the merchant would keep a good sized advt. in the Press for six months and it would be read every week by over two thousand readers in this section of country.

Burned Out Of Home

The home of Mr. Joseph Blaine, whose farm is situated about two miles east of Hallville, was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last about ten o'clock. The family escaped with only the clothing they had on. How the fire started they do not know. There was a perfect hurricane blowing at the time, and the home burned so rapidly that none of its contents were saved, and the loss is a heavy one.

Horticultural Officers

At the postponed annual meeting of the Winchester Horticultural Society held last Thursday evening, the old officers of 1921 were re-elected, with the following changes, Mr. G. E. Copeland replaces Mr. Barlow as 2nd Vice-President and Mr. Earle Helmer was elected on Board of Directors. A Committee was appointed to revise premium list, and another Committee to arrange for an entertainment sometime in the spring.

Late Andrew D. Annable

Andrew D. Annable, an old resident of Otego N. Y. died at his home on Jan. 18 of lung trouble. He was born in Winchester in 1848, the son of Stephen and Elizabeth Annable. At the age of 18 he went to N. Y. State. For a number of years he clerked in a dry goods store, and later began business for himself, he also took charge of the Post Office for some years.

He was an active member of the Otega Methodist Church and Personal Workers League, and of Fellowship Lodge of Odd Fellows. He married Libbie Porter of Gilbertsville, N. Y. by whom he is survived and also by his brother Charles and two sisters Carrie and Susie of Winchester. He will be long remembered for his many kind deeds to those around him.

"Lest We Forget"

To the Editor;—

Have we forgotten so soon the deeds of the Canadian corps in the Great World War from whence so many did not return. Don't forget that Canadian soldiers made a name which will go down in history for themselves and the land they left behind, not knowing if they would be permitted to return to it again and the loved ones they left at home. But when we walk along the Main Street of our village near the Town Hall and notice that the trophies of war that was won over there by the boys, are being neglected and allowed to remain in the street to rust in snow and rain, just because some unknown culprits placed them there Halloween night Oct. 31, 1921. it seems me to that Halloween pranks are to be kept in memory rather than what Canadians did for Canada. Remember it was the price of Canadian blood that was paid to bring back the trophies mentioned and it grieves those who returned.

From one who went to France.

YE OLDEN-TYME CONCERT in the Methodist S. S. Rooms, on Monday Evening next, at 8 o'clock Admission 25c. Proceeds for Missions.

WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Present Corporation of Winchester With Deed of Lot Just East of the Town Hall

At a social gathering of the members of the Winchester Women's Institute held in the Town Hall on Friday evening last, the Corporation of the Village of Winchester was presented with the deed of a lot situated just east of the Town Hall. The presentation was accompanied by an address read by Mrs. F. A. Campbell, in which the ladies of the Institute expressed their pleasure and satisfaction at being able to present the deed of lot. The original purposed of the purchase of the lot was for an enlargement of the Town Hall, but, as since the lot was purchased one of our enterprising citizens had now under construcion a large hall, the ladies asked that the lot be made attractive by the planting of flowers, and the making of a lawn. The address spoke of the generous assistance given them in their undertakings by the men of the town, and they expressed the hope that the same harmony and good community feeling, and the same progressive spirit that had made Winchester the best kept and most enterprising village in Eastern Ontario would continue and stimulate them to greater efforts in the future. Mrs. Wm. Gardener, on behalf of the Institute presented the deed to Reeve J. F. Ault, representing the municipal Council. The address was signed by Mrs Ritchie, the President, and Mrs. Boyes the Secretary of the Institute. Reeve Ault in accepting the deed on behalf of the Council expressed his pleasure at receiving for Winchester village such a generous gift, which represented the splendid work of the women of Winchester. He spoke of the splendid and harmonious civic spirit that existed in Winchester, and said that the ladies of Winchester were the finest in the world. On behalf of the Council he thanked the Women's Institute, and promised that their request with reference to the lot would be carefully attended to.

Preceding the reading of the address and the presentation there was a short programme. Mrs. Rowat Kennedy and Mrs. T. O. Keyes gave humorous readings. There was a piano duet by Mrs. A. Sweet and Miss Ida Gardner. Old Time Songs, and a "Three Black Crows" quartette.

On their arrival the gentleman guests were each handed a slip of paper on which was a number and a conundrum. Another slip of paper with a corresponding number and the answer to the conundrum was held by one of the ladies present. Thus the gentleman sought and found his partner. At the beginning of of the programme each gentleman read aloud his conundrum, and his partner read the answer. This made a very pleasant opening and caused much merriment, and the same happy spirit characterized the evening throughout. Before refreshments were served another slip of paper, numbered, and cut to correspond with another slip held by a lady was passed about, and then came a complete change of partners. Refreshments in the way of sandwitches, cookies, cake and coffee were generously served, and one of the pleasantest social evening held in Winchester came to a close with the singing of Old Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

A good laugh is better than a dose of medicine. If you want a real good laugh see Alf's Button in the Town Hall next Thursday.

At Vancamp Church.

Very much interest is being manifested in the matter of community singing in our towns and cities, and the people in the rural sections also are awaking to the fact that it is a very important factor in developing the community spirit.

Mr. J. H. McOuat B. A. of MacDonald College in charge of rural extension work in the Province of Quebec is giving the people of VanCamp and vicinity the benefit of his experience and talent as a leader of community singing in the Methodist Church on Friday the 27th at 7.30. Mr. McOuat is a son of Mr. John McOuat of Lachute, public school inspector. A full church is looked for, all, including children are invited. It is'nt a money making venture, but certain necessary expenses are being incurred to cover, for which a collection will be taken.

It took half a million to make it, but it makes millions laugh — What? Alf's Button. See it in the Town Hall next Thursday.

FOR THE SUM OF **75cts.**

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

COMING

Like a bright Sunshine after a depressing Day.

At the TOWN HALL, WINCHESTER,
FOR ONE NIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 2nd.

The World's Funniest Film **"ALF'S BUTTONS."**

It cost half a million to make it, and it makes millions happy.

If you never want to laugh, if you never want to feel the joy of a good laugh, don't come. It's the greatest Real Joy Picture ever put on the screen.

This is not a war story, but a story founded on the war. A private who, like Alladin with his lamp, had the power to get every wish gratified, by rubbing a button on his tunic.

All Great War Veterans will be given a com. ticket if they apply to Wm. Lannin's office.

Forget your care and worry in a good laugh. Plan to be there next Thursday.

ADMISSION 45 Cts. - - - - CHILDREN 25 Cts.

Fresh Fish and Oysters.

HERRING HALIBUT
PIKE SALMON
FILLET.

FRESH CAKE. A large assortment, received each morning, made by Mr. Wheeler.

Not a word needed after you try them.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Daniel MacLaren, of Metcalfe, desires to thank those who were so kind and ready to help during the short illness and death of his mother.

Dan. J. MacLaren

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Day wish to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rennick and the people of Winchester for the great kindness shown to them and for their beautiful gifts.

FOR SALE

4 reg, holstein cows 3 yrs. old, 3 high grade cows 3 yrs. old, 1 high grade cow 5 yrs. old, 3 grade bulls rising 1 year, 2 reg bulls rising 3 years, 1 reg bull rising 2 yrs. 2 pure bred bulls 1 year.

Lloyd Walker,
Mountain
R. R. 1 Ont.

37-39pd.

FOR SALE

Matched Team of Percherons rising 3 and 4, good driving horse 6 years old, also some good cows due to freshen soon.

J. B. Mullen
37-39p. Inkerman, Ont.

Wood For Sale

On Lot 16, Con. 9, Mountain or in the Angus Houlahan bush near Toys Hill.
Apply to The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd.,, Winchester, Ont.

Hay for Sale

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

FOR SALE

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

For Sale or Exchange

Ford touring car in perfect order. Will take cows freshening in March and April or a heavy work horse as part payment.
Apply at this Office

FOR SALE

About 100 cords of good dry wood. Any amount sold. Apply to A. E. Holmes,
35-37 pd. Winchester Springs.

Magazine Subscriptions.

I am an authorised subscription agent for any magazine published, and can give you the best service. Preston I. Timmins
37-40c

For Sale.

1 mow of hay, a quantity of good dry wood, a quantity of red clover seed, a quantity of grim Alfalfa seed, also farm of 100 acres situated on south half of lot 7, con. 7, Tp. of Winchester, about ¾ miles east of the town of Winchester Apply to
37-38 pd. Cyrus Carkner.

Public Meeting

A Public Meeting of the Voters of the Municipality in the interests of the Ontario Public School Defence League, will be held in the Methodist Church, on the Evening of

TUESDAY, JAN. 31st, 1922

At 7.30 o'clock. The subject to be presented to the voters has a vital relation to the efficient maintainence of our Public School System, and every voter is urgently requested to attend. An offering toward defraying expenses in the campaign will be taken. A. E. Goodfellow, Chairman of Local Organization, J. K. Curtis, Chairman of County Organization.

"Say it with Flowers"

FROM

"THE HOME OF ELOWERS."

Whatever the occasion—a birth a death, a joy, a sorrow—you can best express your pleasure, or sympathy by saying it with flowers.

The Hay Floral and Seed Co.
FLORISTS.
BROCKVILLE, - ONT.

Telepnone. Write. Telegraph.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Did you receive a Fuller Wire-Twisted Brush? The Fuller Brush man of Hamilton, has landed in Winchester. He will call to see you and present you with a Fuller Brush, (absolutely free) and also demonstrate to you his wire-twisted Brushes and chemically treated mops, dusters, etc. "Good-bye to the O'Cedar mop." Do not miss this great advertising opportunity.



The Books Men Like.

When father reads to us at night,
With sister cuddling on his lap,
She doesn't get the meaning right,
I'm sure, because she takes a nap!
And mother sits and rocks and sews
And smiles where smiles don't come! I guess
She really doesn't hear; I s'pose
She's planning out another dress!
But father says it takes a man
Like him or else a boy like me
To 'preciate good books! I can
(You bet I can!), and so can he!
We like Huck Finn and Ivanhoe
And Treasure Island too and then
The Jungle Books—because, you know,
They're really books for boys and men!
There's life and fun in books like those
And danger too and p'raps a fight!
(But sister sleeps, and mother sews,
When father reads to us at night!)

Exploding Ice.

To make a piece of ice explode is the object of this interesting experiment. The first step is to put on a plate a lump of clear ice about as large as your fist. Then with a reading glass or the lens of a magnifying glass focus the sun's rays so that the bright spot of light is exactly in the centre of the lump.

In a little time the ice will begin to melt from the inside, and after a few moments a small cavity will appear, for the ice, having expanded in freezing, will not take up so much room when melted. The cavity, being entirely surrounded by ice, will be a partial vacuum, filled with a watery vapor of very low pressure.

When you have melted a large cavity, lay the glass aside, and let the ice melt in the sun. Turn it occasionally so that it will be sure to melt evenly round the cavity. After a while the cavity will be surrounded by a thin shell of ice. Then, because of the great pressure on the outside (about fifteen pounds to the square inch), the thin wall will suddenly collapse, and the ice will fly in all directions.

A Bank From a Cocoanut Tree.

When a Philippine boy wishes a bank for his extra savings he looks up into a cocoanut tree, selects a nut of suitable size, knocks it down, punches two small holes in the end and leaves the rest of the work for the ants to do. Soon they enter the nut and do not leave it until the interior is as free from meat as if it had been scoured.

Then the boy strips the hairy coat from the outside, polishes the nut well and cuts a slit on one side to receive the coins. So there you are—a bank from a cocoanut tree!

MOST BEAUTIFUL BOOK IN THE WORLD

THE CHRIST STORY AS TOLD BY SAINT LUKE.

Many Incidents Here Recorded That Are Not Found in the Other Gospels.

The gospel of Luke has been called the most beautiful book in the world. This is high praise, but when one reads Luke understandingly, he is very likely to join the chorus of those who praise him. The gospel of Mark has been called the gospel of Peter, because Mark was a friend of Peter, and got much of the material for his gospel from the lips of the hardy fisherman. In the same way, Luke's gospel has been called the gospel of Paul. Luke and Paul were friends of many years' standing. They travelled together, studied together, suffered together, witnessed together for their Lord. The great influence of Saint Paul shines out in the pages of Luke, every now and then. Some verses are very similar to some in the Epistles of Paul.

The beginning of the third gospel is most interesting and modern. The author of the "most beautiful book" tells us how he came to write the memoirs of Christ. He says that a number of other persons had written lives of Christ, or had started to write, and so he had made a careful study of all the facts from the very beginning. Having arranged his material, he writes his book.

Records Facts Otherwise Unknown.

Many things are told by Luke we get nowhere else. Take the birth and childhood of Christ. Nowhere else do we learn than an aged priest, Zechariah, is the father of John the Baptist and that John the Baptist was a distant relative of Christ. It is an impressive scene where Zechariah enters the dimly lighted holy of holies, and there, alone, in the silent sanctuary sees the form of an angelic presence, and hears a voice that tells him he is to be the father of a great prophet, a veritable Elijah, like unto the great prophets of old. In like manner, Mary is told that she is to be the mother of One who will be called the Son of the Most High. All this material is found in Luke only. No other gospel records it. Songs follow. Indeed, Luke is the most musical of all the New Testament writers. Mary breaks out into a hymn of praise, known for centuries as the Magnificent, beginning with the sweet words, "My soul doth magnify the Lord, And my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior." And after her, Zechariah, the father of John the Baptist, likewise breaks forth into song. And a little farther on appear the angels, singing to the shepherd, "Glory be to God in the highest heavens, and on earth peace among men who please Him!"

This has been called the gospel to the Gentiles. If Matthew wrote especially for the benefit of the Jews, Luke wrote for the Gentiles. His outlook has the universal sweep. It includes all mankind. For instance, that most wonderful parable, the parable of the good Samaritan, is found in Luke only.

The Greatest of Parables.

And the best known of Christ's parables, the one called the parable of the prodigal son, is likewise peculiar to Luke. Think of this parable for a moment. It is usually called the parable of the prodigal son, but a better title would be, the parable of the loving father, for the father is the greatest figure in it. Picture, if you can, the son as representing the Gentiles, who had, in all the nations, wandered far from the Father's house. They are invited back, and no matter how far they may have strayed, the Father awaits them. There is a place for them in the bosom of God. And think of the elder son, he who was so jealous and irritated that he would not join in the feast, as the Jews. Thus this strangely beautiful piece of teaching has a double meaning, and it is not surprising that this has been called the gospel of the Gentiles.

This is the gospel of an educated man. Luke was a physician. He was probably the most thoroughly educated of the four authors of the gospels. Luke is thorough in his search for facts. His dates are accurate, he devotes time and patience in ascertaining the exact facts of which he writes. He loves to present truth by contrasts. Again and again two characters are set side by side, by way of antithesis. There are two annunciations, one to Zechariah, which he does not believe, and one to Mary, which she does believe. Two people greet the infant Christ, an old man first, then an old woman. When Christ is at a feast, two people stand out prominently, Simon, who is rude to his Guest, and Mary, who shows her love for Him. There is the rich man over against Lazarus, the Pharisee over against the publican, the sleepy neighbor versus the Gracious God.

Gospel of Womanhood.

This is also the gospel of childhood, and the gospel of womanhood. Woman owes Christianity everything. Where there is no Christianity, woman still holds an inferior position. And in these latter days, when woman is stepping out more and more into prominence in business and professional life, when women are operating big farms, and now that the ballot it open to women as well as men, this book ought to have a particular appeal. The gospel tells more about women than the other three gospels combined.

It is also the gospel for the poor. "The poor ye have always with you," we are told, and in spite of all modern political systems and social theories, it seems to be so. In the very beginning, when Mary breaks out into her immortal song of thanksgiving, she says, "The hungry hath He filled with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away." The only people who are told of the birth of the Messiah are shepherds, watching their flocks at night.

But not only is this the gospel of the poor, but of the outcasts. The ostracized, the down-and-out has a place, in the kingdom, if he will accept it. The prodigal son is welcomed home. Zaccheus the publican is honored by a visit of Christ, though many would not have passed under his roof. "This is the gospel in which the crucified criminal, a coarse bandit who was given up by the state as a hopeless case, and was paying the penalty of his many crimes, walked straight into paradise with the sinless Lord. In this gospel the harlot and the criminal, the prodigal and the pariah, of whatever class or condition, are freely offered the society and the service of the purest and the best."

> I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrong-doing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands aright. Stand with him while he is right and help him when he goes wrong. —Abraham Lincoln.

The Winter Hills.

I know a haunt amid the hills
Where winter trumpets loud and long,
Where the gray north wind never stills
The measure of its song.

Here all the slopes are white as sleep
In its ethereal leagues controlled,
Here with fantastic steps there creep
The elfins of the cold.

Here when the red rimmed sun goes down
And dark firs stand in silhouette,
One seems to feel and see the frown
Of death, and yet—and yet—

Let but the springtime set to lip
One lyric reed and blow a call,
And how this bleak domain will slip
Its icy bond and thrall.

"There is no death!" the sap will sing;
"There is no death!" the sod will cry,
And many another voice will ring
In rapture of reply.

The sepulcher will be unsealed,
To earth's renewal found the clew,
And to man's eye will be revealed
God's miracle anew.

Use Found at Last for Any Odd Shoe.

A shoe factory in Boston recently offered the Near East Relief a consignment of mismated shoes—offered the doubtfully, not knowing whether such a gift would be acceptable. Nevertheless, the gift was joyfully accepted by the organization, and the odd shoes were more than eagerly received by the little folks in Near East relief orphanages.

For children in Armenia are no different from children anywhere. They love new shoes. Although these shoes were not mates they were without holes, they were shiny, they were solid and they creaked. They were, in short, shoes—real shoes—and when one has been entirely shoeless for a long time or has worn at best old, worn-out pieces of shoes, shoes full of holes, which have not seen polish for so long that they are quite the color of the earth—even mismated shoes, that are shiny and new, seem a veritable boon from Heaven.

And the mismated shoes meant for the Near East children more than pleasure. They meant health itself. A recent report from an overseas worker contains a simple statement which makes one realize the larger value of the gift.

"As a result of giving shoes to the children," the statement reads, "dispensary cases dropped from over forty to about twenty."

His Helpful Maxim.

"My motto is, 'Live and let live,'" said Sir James Cantlie, the famous British surgeon, the other day. "It appears to me that it covers more ground than any other. For instance, it means health, physical fitness, and efficiency, and social well-being, and a determination to see that my neighbor enjoys like advantages. Incidentally, it abolishes war. But it is not only a maxim of toleration and humanity, but, applied to our physical well-being, it represents the ultimate aim and end of all remedial science."

"The common school is the greatest discovery ever made by man. Other social organizations are curative and remedial; this is a preventive and an antidote."—Horace Mann.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.

Flowers, When Arranged Correctly, Form the Most Charming of Decorations.

The love of flowers is born in most of us. A woman is happy when she is puttering around with fresh blossoms, arranging several in a low bowl, one slender one in a narrow vase, or a few, a very few, in a wall pocket.

The Japanese have developed to the highest point the art of using flowers in decoration, and we may well take a lesson from their methods. Never do they use a quantity in one group as is our wont. With us, if it is a dozen or two of roses which are to be used, we are prone to feel that they should be placed together, seemingly with the idea to show how many we have. Possibly that is not the incentive, but many times it appears to be.

Flowers should be treated like any other ornaments. If, for instance, you should place a dozen vases on a mantel not any one vase would show to advantage. Yet nothing is more lovely than a fresh cut flower, and by placing many together they have no chance to display their individual beauty.

The artist has shown a decorative flower arrangement. In a low orange colored bowl she has placed some purple blossoms and the result is most satisfying to the eye.



Who Was Sam Browne?

Military men in the United States recently got word from Washington that the Sam Browne belt, which hitherto only army officers serving overseas had been permitted to wear, was to be a part of the regular uniform of the U. S. soldiers. The announcement was received with pleasure for the belt, neat and comfortable and attractive, is very popular with all army officers.

"Sam Browne," the British officer whose name the belt bears, was Gen. Sir Samuel Browne, V.C., K.C.B., who died in 1901. During his active service he designed a waist belt of leather that has a strap passing over one shoulder so as to help support the sword. A number of eyelets in the lower edge of the waist belt, from which articles of equipment can conveniently be suspended, make the belt still more serviceable. It was not until after General Browne had died that his name became widely associated with the belt.

He was born in India in 1824 and after receiving his education in England returned to a commission in the 46th Bengal Infantry. He received his baptism of fire in the second Sikh war and was given command of the Second Punjabis; he saw considerable active service in the Peshawar Valley. In the Sepoy Rebellion he marched his command nine hundred miles in forty-two days to join Sir Colin Campbell at Lucknow. In that war he lost an arm and almost lost a leg. After forty years of service in India he returned to England a lieutenant general. In 1878 he served as commander of the Khyber Division in the Afghan War. At the close of the war he retired to private life. He was a capable and gallant officer who during his long service in India won both the respect and the affection of his men.

Uses of Benzine.

Benzine is the best thing to use for the removal of grease spots from cloth and woollen articles. Place a piece of blotting-paper under the article to be cleansed, then rub upon the spots some pure benzine, and the grease or dirt will disappear quickly. If you omit to place the blotting-paper under the garment to be operated upon, a circular stain will remain, which cannot be removed.

News From Eastern Canada

It is reported at Halifax that plans are on foot to have Dalhousie University absorb certain departments of King's College, Acadia University, St. Francis Xavier and Mount Allison, the four latter retaining their identity for purposes of theological education only. This plan would make Dalhousie one of the largest universities in Canada in point of registration, and greatly enhance its prestige in the educational world.

The establishment of refrigerating or pre-cooling plants in connection with apple warehouses, for the purpose of keeping the temperature down to around 40 degrees or lower during the early autumn months, was advocated at a meeting of fruit growers held at Kentville, N.S., recently.

The Chestnut Canoe Factory at Fredericton, N.B., which was burned out a short while ago, was, it is claimed, the largest canoe manufacturing establishment in the British Empire, and, it is announced, will be rebuilt immediately on a larger scale than ever.

It is not generally known that Sir Andrew MacPhail, noted Canadian writer and McGill professor, is also a Prince Edward Island farmer. Much of his leisure is spent in the active operation of the property in the summer months, conducting experiments, analysing, comparing and supervising work. It is claimed he has produced 525 bushels of potatoes to the acre, which is considered good even in a province where others have reached the 500-bushel mark.

According to a cable received from England, General Booth is credited with the statement that the Salvation Army intends almost immediately to put into operation a scheme for the early transfer of 10,000 women of the British Isles to the Dominions, every one of whom will go to assured employment. Canada, it is stated, is expected to accommodate the largest portion.

During the 1921 season no less than 507 trans-Atlantic steamers came in or went out of Montreal, their net tonnage being 2,598,495, an increase of 169 vessels over that for 1920, while the net tonnage was 577,000 tons greater. Of the sea-going vessels that visited the port 745 were British; 84 Norwegian; United States, 48; Italy, 7, and Holland, 24.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company held in Montreal it was stated that there was no immediate likelihood of a merger with the New York and St. Louis Auctions, both of which have suspended operations, proposals in this regard not being sufficiently attractive. Heavy shipments, it was announced, were coming in for the next auction in February, an interesting feature being that consignments from the United States were much heavier than usual due to the suspension of operations by the St. Louis and New York companies.

Toronto has now 100,000 telephones, or one to every five persons—men, women and children—in the city, a higher percentage, it is claimed, than any other city in the British Empire.

Navigation closed officially on the Great Lakes December 12th, fourteen ships cleared on their last trips of the year carrying 4,327,000 bushels of grain, 3,572,000 being wheat and the balance oats, barley and rye. Shipments of grain from the twin ports, Port Arthur and Fort William, since the beginning of the fall rush from the West have almost equalled shipments received from the Prairies. Although during one period of three weeks late in October, receipts so far overlapped shipments as to cause serious fear of congestion. Boat shipments east have averaged 2,000,000 bushels daily since early in October.

A surplus of nearly $200,000 is reported by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway for the year ended October 31, and a check for this amount has been duly forwarded to the Ontario Government. Gross earnings were $4,680,615, while gross expenditures were $4,498,836.

Henry Heikinen, trapper, arrived at Port Arthur, Ont., recently, with fourteen wolf skins trapped within five miles of Oscar. The animals were caught during September and October, and will net the owner $400 bounty, which will be paid by the Provincial Treasurer of Ontario.

Progress in Western Canada

Members of the Canadian Camp will have buffalo meat from Wainwright Park, Alberta, at their annual dinner in New York next spring. The Dominion Parks Board will sacrifice an animal for the occasion, which will be the twentieth in the series of this annual event. The Canadian Camp is composed of men and women who have camped at one time or other in Canada.

"Paramount Flashwood," the famous Belgian, owned by George Rupp, of Lampman, Sask., is dead, and one of the outstanding names in Canadian horse life passes. This animal, as a three-year-old, won the grand championship for his breed at Waterloo Fair, Iowa, in 1919, when $31,500 was offered for him and refused by his owner.

An idea of the activity of the coal mines in the Crow's Nest Pass may be gauged from the fact that in Blairmore alone the monthly payroll to the miners is approximately $125,000 and will be greater as the winter progresses.

A million feet of lumber is being cut on the Nahanni River, which will later be delivered to the Government sawmill at Fort Simpson, Alberta, arriving there by raft in the spring. The timber will be utilized for the construction of various buildings in the north for government purposes. In this area there are large quantities of very fine spruce of large diameter which up to the present have been practically untouched.

Commercial fishing in Alberta for coarse varieties of fish is now permitted for ten and a half months of the year, under a new regulation recently issued. The closed season is from April 1st to May 15th. The regulation does not apply to waters in which there are trout, whitefish or tulibee.

Clothes of the finest quality are now being manufactured in Vancouver from cloth woven in British Columbia mills from British Columbia wool. During the past year 21,000 sheep were clipped for this industry alone. In addition to making clothes of fine material, a rougher quality of material is being utilized in making mackintoshes and overalls for lumbermen.

Four and a half million dollars will be required to finance the 1922 operations of the Rural Credits Societies of Manitoba, according to officials of the Provincial Government. Loans for 1921 amounted to $2,800,000. Already $400,000 new loans have been made for 1922 farm work and to assist farmers in buying seed.

British Columbia is making rapid strides forward in exports and instead of confining off-shore trade to lumber and canned salmon, there are now large quantities of various commodities passing through Vancouver port. Recently a heavy shipment of canned milk to France for distribution in Germany was made by a Vancouver concern, and this trade is reported to be expanding rapidly. A large shipment of box shooks and apples has just been sent to the United Kingdom; salt herrings and wheat to the Orient, and lead to France.

The mineral production of British Columbia for 1921 is estimated at $24,553,909, which is divided as follows: Gold, $2,411,020; silver, $1,535,865; copper, $3,720,000; lead, $1,754,400; zinc, $1,723,500; coal, $11,432,644; miscellaneous mineral, $200,000; and building material, $1,776,460.

British Columbia ore receipts for the year ending November 30th are reported 372,100 tons, and it is estimated that the year 1921, to December 31st, will show 400,000 tons. The zinc production has been the largest in the history of the province.

A small firm which began operations at Vernon, B. C., only a year ago, packed many thousands of pounds of dill pickles this season, which were eagerly acquired by prairie wholesalers on account of their fine flavor.

Building operations in Winnipeg were valued at $5,400,000 during the year 1921, which is considerably above the estimate of $4,000,000 made last spring by E. H. Rodgers, city building inspector.

Definite steps have been taken by the Canadian Council of Agriculture towards the re-establishment of the Canadian Wheat Board in a resolution which "urges the new Federal Government to reinstate the Canadian Wheat Board to handle the wheat crop of 1922, and until such further time as world conditions again become normal."

Plans are under consideration for the establishment of a canning plant in Winnipeg, according to W. E. Milner, secretary of the Board of Trade. The operations of such a factory would be constricted to the canning of vegetables, of which there is a large quantity grown in the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg.

Approximately $200,000 worth of Western furs will be disposed of by auction at the forthcoming sale of the Winnipeg Fur Auction Sales Company, according to H. Yewdall, manager. The demand from Eastern markets is heavy and the prices are good, Mr. Yewdall stated, beaver, skunk and Hudson seal being the most popular furs.

The value of fish taken by commercial inland fishing enterprises in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Yukon last year totalled $2,108,257. Great activity is prevailing among fish companies in the northern lakes of Alberta this year, and the catch is expected to exceed that of any previous year.

The Boomerang and the Corroboree.

The Australian Bushmen says a correspondent, use the boomerang more as a plaything than as a weapon. They like to show their skill with it, but rarely depend upon it either in battle or in pursuit of prey.

One reason is that the shape of the boomerang and its whirling motion in flight make it almost useless except in cleared land. In the deep, dense bush where the native usually hunts the thick network of vines would deflect it from its course, or at least give warning of its approach.

The boomerang is made according to a simple formula; nature does the shaping, and the native the scraping. He cuts it from the root of a tree, and the degree of curve depends upon the angle of the crook in the root. Many of the Australian trees grow with a great part of their roots aboveground. The native hacks out the roughly formed boomerang and then works for days paring it down to the required thickness. Time does not worry him; he lives for to-day and lets the white man worry about to-morrow. When he is through scraping the boomerang it is approximately two feet long, from two to two and a half inches wide and perhaps half an inch thick at its greatest part. It is flat on one side and round on the other; the ends are also rounded. He throws it with the flat side up and with the convex edge forward. When the natives gather at their corroborees—that is, meetings at which contests of strength and skill are held—you may see the boomerang do some startling things. In the hands of a native it seems to possess an intelligence that makes it respond to his every whim. For example, he can throw it an incredible distance and then select the very spot upon which it will land after it has completed its circuitous journey.

The natives delight in their corroborees and will let nothing prevent their attending them. You cannot keep any native servant at home during the festival. You may exact from him the most solemn promises to stay and work for you, but when the time comes he will disappear as surely and as mysteriously as if he had dissolved into thin air.

At the corroborees, which are held in a cleared area called the bora ground, the natives sometimes wound one another seriously, but they are great stoics and bear up well under pain. One fellow known as Charley came into our camp one day with a large hole through his thigh; the day before an opponent had driven a spear through his leg. When we asked him about it he treated it as a joke.

"One fellah Paddy been killum me along a corroboree!" he said. "Bime-by me killum that fellah Paddy." The native makes no distinction between the words "kill" and "wound."

Couldn't Hold It.

The station master, hearing a crash on the platform, ran out of his room just in time to see the express disappearing around the curve and a disheveled young man sprawled amid several overturned milk cans and the contents of his traveling bag

"Was he trying to catch the train?" asked the station master of a small boy who stood by admiring the scene.

"He did catch it," said the boy happily, "but it got away again."

Came Naturally.

Old Gentleman—"How you do stutter, my poor lad! Did you ever go to a stammering school?"

Urchin—"No-n-no, sir. I dud-dud-do this n-naturally."

> No matter how bad a man may seem to be, there is a better man within him. No matter how low he may have sunk morally, there is something absolutely spotless within him, something which has never been smirched and can never be, the divinity within him—which will ultimately be awakened and will come to its own in splendor and power.

FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS



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.

Smashing plate glass windows in Parry Sound was recently the afternoon's work of a person named Stephen Zowisluk. Since that occurred this eccentric individual has been given the extraordinary sentence of 40 years imprisonment, by a kindly judge who showed pity for Stephen and granted Stephen's request for a long term in jail. This is a deplorable case—that of a man who might have been of some use in the world leading a worthless life. Examination by a doctor showed that the window-smasher is not insane, but of low mentality. He is probably unable to read or write, even in his own language. Ten chances to one he was never much at school, never given any attention when young, never had a physical or mental examination, never was trained for any useful occupation. Oh, the folly of such an upbringing! What an expense he is now to the community, to the state that you and I and the other fellow have to support by paying taxes. And the worst feature of it all is that there are thousands of young children to-day in this great Province of Ontario being allowed to grow up in just the same haphazard way—no helpful home environment, no supervision by a Public Health nurse, no medical examination of their mental and physical condition. And many of these neglected children of to-day may be useless members of society in days to come, just like Stephen Zowisluk, who smashed scores of plate glass windows in Parry Sound so that he might be sent to jail.

To combat infantile mortality and increase the physical and mental fitness of the coming generation is a twentieth century problem and must be tackled in a twentieth century way.

Last year there were 74,811 babies born in Ontario and of these 7,804 died before reaching one year of age. This is more than one death in every ten born. Think of it! In New Zealand the infant mortality is less than one in twenty. Are we going to take a second place to New Zealand in this great question of infant and child welfare?

LINERS OR CRUISERS IN THE FUTURE

QUESTION OF BUILDING BATTLESHIPS.

Let Britain Turn Out Speedy Liners to Keep Her Yards Busy, Says an English Writer.

Consternation reigned throughout the big shipbuilding centres when the announcement rang through the country that the Washington Conference was to end the battleship building business for at least ten years, says a London writer.

The taxpayer doubtless emitted a sigh of relief which might have been heard in every Income Tax office in Britain.

But 30,000 workers in the steel works and shipyards were heavy-hearted when, in the four big ships that had been scrapped, they saw disappear the prospect of three years' employment, and a total wage bill of $110,000,000.

The Alternative.

To mitigate the disappointment occasioned, the Government issued a quick reminder that the work had only been provisionally stopped.

But now that a ten-year naval holiday has been proclaimed, are the great armies of shipyard and steelworkers to sit down and weep disconsolately because their battleships are not?

In brief, is there an alternative to keep the shipyards going? There is. The same engine-power, the greatest in the world, which was to be applied to the suspended battle-cruisers, employed in the propulsion of first-class Atlantic liners, would revolutionize Transatlantic travelling, and open the door to a new and prosperous trade.

Instead of the four battle-cruisers, which would earn no money, four new Lusitanias could be built. That old empress of the ocean could only toddle at twenty-five knots an hour. A new leviathan with the engine-power suggested, could do thirty-five knots, or forty land miles an hour, and the Atlantic could be bridged in two and a half days. Experts declare this proposition to be perfectly feasible.

Save a Day and a Half.

A ship that could span "the Pond" in a trifle over fifty hours would create for herself an absolutely new clientele. The business man assailed by desperate anxieties, or eager to close a bargain, might find it possible to rush the Atlantic both ways inside a week.

The holiday-maker and tourist, with only three weeks at his disposal, could "do Europe" easily and be back in America within the prescribed limits of his vacation.

It is an established fact, also, that the Atlantic passenger is notoriously fond of travelling in the popular boat. When the Lusitania was in her heydays, cracking the records on every run, she left New York one day, packed from stem to stern with keen enthusiasts, while another steamer left New York an hour later with less than a hundred disgruntled passengers aboard.

Records That Need Breaking.

If trade follows the Flag, passenger traffic follows the popular ship.

Since the advent of the Lusitania and the Mauretania, fourteen years ago, this ancient competition for the fastest ship and the record run has been allowed to fall into disuse. The consequence is that the allurements to the sporting instincts of the public to travel in the fleetest ship have disappeared, and the traffic that goes with the boat that beats the record has subsided.

The remedy is to bring back the record-breaking Atlantic liner. A new trade at the best rates will be created, and the proposed Lusitanias would pay.

There is only one passenger liner in the world to-day capable of doing twenty-five knots — the Mauretania. The best of the others do only twenty-two and a half knots. Among battle-cruisers, the Hood and the Renown, in which the Prince of Wales is travelling, can notch thirty-two full knots an hour. That doesn't say much for the enterprise of Britain's great shipping companies.

The kind of enterprise needed to-day to help Britain and her shipyards might be exampled from the life of Sir Wm. Pearce, the great Clyde shipbuilder of last century.

He told the first Lord Inverclyde, chairman of the Cunard Company, that he had the designs of two ships which were designed to cross the Atlantic in about five days, and if the Cunard didn't take them, he would build the boats himself and run them against his company.

Lord Inverclyde demurred, and tried to haggle for one ship; but in the end the indomitable Sir Wm. Pearce got his way, and the orders for the two boats were placed.

This same enterprising gentleman, during a period of dullness in shipbuilding, built two grand steamers, the Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales, for the Isle of Man service. With two Manchester gentlemen behind him, these ships were run in competition against the boats of the existing company.

They proved so much faster that bills were posted in Douglas every day, intimating that the Queen Victoria or Prince of Wales would leave one hour after the regular steamer of the opposition company, and be in Liverpool before her.

This feat was actually performed day after day, a new record being set up for the seventy-five miles' journey in two hours fifty-eight minutes.

"What Has Been Done—"

The result was that the people travelling to and from the Isle of Man flocked to the Clyde-built boats. The spectacle was witnessed of their decks crammed with cheering enthusiasts, shouting cynical remarks to the handfuls on board the opposition boat as they led the way into the Mersey.

In the end, these boats proved so exceedingly popular that the local company was compelled to buy them out, and, like Charley's aunt, they are running still, and earning good money for the company.

Build the Lusitanias, then! Break the Atlantic records by a day and a half. Restore all the old enthusiasm of Atlantic travelling in a ship that can chip miles off anything afloat, and the crowds will follow.

There need be no fear of their not paying. They will create a new traffic on the Atlantic for themselves. That's the way to supersede the battleships, and help Britain's hard-put-to shipyards.

Will your "Good Morning" last all day?

Easy to start from the breakfast table with zest and enthusiasm, but how easy is it to keep on? Does ambition last, or lag, as the day develops?

The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

Usually, there's a reason.

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping.

Many a man or woman who has wished the afternoon would be as bright as the morning has simply been wishing that the nerves wouldn't have to pay the natural penalty for being whipped with the caffeine drug.

Postum gives a breakfast cup of comfort and cheer, without any penalties afterward. There's no "letting down" from Postum — no midday drowsiness to make up for midnight wakefulness; no headaches; no nervous indigestion; no increase of blood pressure.

Think it over. There's full satisfaction in Postum — a cup of comfort for anybody (the children included), any time.

You can get Postum from your grocer or your waiter today, and probably you'll begin to have better tomorrows, as so many thousands have had, who have made the change from tea and coffee to Postum.

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

Postum *for* Health

"There's a Reason"

Where Do Fairies Hide Their Heads?

O! Where do fairies hide their heads
When snow lies on the hills—
When frost has spoiled their mossy beds,
And crystallized their rills?
Beneath the moon they cannot trip
In circles o'er the plain;
And draughts of dew they cannot sip
Till green leaves come again.

Perhaps, in small, blue diving-bells,
They plunge beneath the waves,
Inhabiting the wreathed shells
That lie in coral caves.
Perhaps, in red Vesuvius,
Carousals they maintain;
And cheer their little spirits thus,
Till green leaves come again.

When they return there will be mirth,
And music in the air,
And fairy wings upon the earth,
And mischief everywhere,
The maids, to keep the elves aloof,
Will bar the doors in vain;
No key-hole will be fairy-proof,
When green leaves come again.

—Thomas Haynes Bayly.

WINTER WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are exceedingly hard on the health of little ones. The weather is often so severe that the mother cannot take the little one out for an airing. The consequence is that baby is confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms; takes cold and becomes cross and peevish. Baby's Own Tablets should be given to keep the little one healthy. They are a mild laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prevent colds. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Swindling His Jailer.

During that period in English history when it was "quite the thing" to be shut up in the Tower of London, the prisoner, says a writer in Chambers's Journal, could live comfortably. He could order what furniture he pleased,—and even plate and tapestries,—but there was one condition: he could take nothing out of the Tower again. If he went out by way of the scaffold it did not matter much; but if he was acquited or escaped his expenditure was a total loss. All the furnishings became the perquisites of the lieutenant—a circumstance from which we may confidently infer that he encouraged his prisoners to make themselves as comfortable as possible, regardless of expense.

Sometimes, however, the lieutenant met a stone as hard as himself—in other words, Greek met Greek. Such a one was Sir William Seymour, afterwards Duke of Somerset. Though not at all blessed with wealth, the knight ordered expensive tapestries, silver plate and the best of furniture, while the lieutenant stood by and rubbed his hands in anticipation of his future inheritance.

Sir William Seymour, however, noticing that a cart came almost daily to deliver hay and fagots at the entrance under the Bloody Tower exactly opposite his prison, conceived the idea of escaping. A friend smuggled a slouch hat, a false beard and a smock in to him, and one day while the carter was inside delivering his goods Sir William strolled out, mounted the driver's seat, turned the horse round and calmly drove out of the Iron Gate. There horses awaited him; he took boat opposite Greenwich and reached a ship that he had chartered to carry him to France.

The matter naturally made trouble for the lieutenant, but he consoled himself with the thought of the rich perquisites that Sir William had left. What, then, was his indignation to find that the fugitive had paid for none of the things, and that he himself was sued by the tradesman who had supplied them! Even so, he might have recovered at least some of his money by the sale of the goods, but to his disgust he found that the facetious knight had cut up the most valuable tapestries to fit the fireplaces.

The great Kiel plant in Germany, from which came so much of the war material, has now taken up more peacable pursuits in the manufacture of street cars. These cars are made from the lumbering and rumbling tanks, and armored motor cars of all kinds.

Minard's Liniment Used by Veterinaries

WHY BEAUTY FADES

A Condition Due Entirely to Poor, Watery Blood.

The girl who returns home from school or from work thoroughly tired out will be fortunate if she escapes a physical breakdown, because this getting tired so easily is probably the first warning symptom of a thinning blood that must not be disregarded if her health is to be preserved.

When the blood becomes thin and impure the patient becomes pale, haggard and angular. She not only tires out easily but suffers from headaches, palpitation of the heart, dizzy spells and a loss of appetite. This condition will go from bad to worse, if prompt steps are not taken to increase and enrich the blood supply. To make the rich, red blood that brings the glow of health, no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If given a fair trial their use brings rosy cheeks, bright eyes, a good appetite and good spirits. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made thousands of pale, languid girls active and strong. On the first sign of poor, thin blood mothers should insist upon their daughters taking a fair course of these pills. They will not only restore health, but will save further doctor bills.

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

Helping the Caterpillar Crawl.

We have all seen how the caterpillar tractor or the war tank operating on the same principle gets over obstacles. It bumps over them, with much incidental strain on the machine.

A Frenchman, Jocelyn Emile Ollivier, has patented in this country a contrivance that will enable the caterpillar to crawl smoothly and easily over anything it comes across, accommodating its track laid down before it as it travels) to every irregularity.

The secret lies in a sort of worm, eighteen inches or more in diameter, which runs through the middle of the machine, almost from one end to the other. The outer coat of the worm is of rubberized fabric, made double so as to be inflated with air. The tube formed by the inner layer of this outer coat is filled with water.

Pivoted to the edge of each of the caterpillar's wheels is a bar, the other end of which terminates in a stirrup that is always held fast to the above-mentioned worm. Thus the worm, being elastic, controls the elevation or depression of the wheels as the latter pass over irregularities of ground, and at all times keeps the caterpillar's feet in contact with the ground with an equal pressure.

The movement of the machine becomes, thanks to this elastic arrangement, an easy and smooth glide, like that of a real caterpillar. Watch the insect travel and you will get the idea. It could not move in that way if it had a rigid skeleton.

Thus improved, the machine (so the inventor claims) affords easy riding, and not being subjected to violent strains and shocks, its length of life is greatly extended.

Mother! Clean Child's Bowels With California Fig Syrup

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

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

The Puzzling Firefly.

Fame and fortune await the scientist who discovers the secret of the familiar firefly or lightning bug. No one has been able to tell how the little insect produces the flashes of light we see twinkling about us on dark summer nights. Careful scientific tests have proven, however, that this light is produced with about one four hundredths part of the energy which is expended in the flame of a candle.

PNEUMONIA

and other Lung Diseases

Claims many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against

MINARD'S LINIMENT

is a great preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has relieved thousands cases of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and kindred diseases. It is an enemy to germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day. For sale by all druggists and general dealers.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.

The hardest trial of the heart is whether it can hear a rival's failure without triumph.

Reforestation is not the arduous task many persons imagine nor are the results so long in showing themselves. Two men can plant the best part of an acre four feet by four in a day while pine under fair conditions will average better than 12 feet in the same number of years.

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

A Californian bank has installed a device which it is believed will protect its vault from safebreakers. Huge bottles of mustard gas have been placed inside the heavy steel door, and so arranged that the slightest jar will break them, allowing the deadly contents to escape.



With The BOY SCOUTS

Extra Good Good Turns.

When it was suggested by Provincial Headquarters that Ontario Troops make December 24th their "Extra Good Troop Good Turn Day" we felt sure that many troops would take up the idea wholeheartedly, and judging from reports which have come to hand many troops did so magnificently. One report deserving of special mention came from our 1st Exeter Troop. A few excerpts from it follow:

"We certainly had a great time on Scouts' Extro Good Good Turn Day. The troop was divided into groups of two—'knights errant.' During the morning the following were some of the things accomplished: There is an old lady on Andrew Street who had not been out all winter. We had her walks and verandahs cleaned off before she knew it. There were ashes to be emptied and refuse to be thrown out, etc. We found that she had only a very little wood. Three axes and a cross-cut saw were soon at work, quite a number of cedar posts and an old bedstead for which she said she had no use were soon reduced, and when we had finished there was a neat pile of fuel in her wood shed. We also put on her storm windows for her. In this particular instance there was co-operation between two groups.

"Another group shoveled coal, got medicine, and made themselves useful generally to two crippled maiden ladies. In the afternoon snow-shoveling was the order of the day. All the old people, widows and invalids that we could think of had their walks attended to. In one particular part we had a stretch of bare side-walk a whole block long.

"On Thursday we took a hike to Mooresville. An invalid boy, Malcolm McNaughton, who lives there, is very much interested in Scouting and we have been in correspondence with him for several months. We promised him that we would go down and initiate him during the Christmas holidays. So when the day came, although it was very blizzardy and the temperature was below zero, we went. We travelled by train to Centralia and from there set out on foot to Mooresville about three to four miles further on. It was certainly cold. We were all in uniform, but substituted ear-lugged caps for Scout hats en route. We cooked and ate our dinner outside, this being supplemented by a red-hot mince pie donated by Mrs. McNaughton. Young McNaughton passed his Tenderfoot tests very well and we invested him. There are four or five others interested but they are not yet prepared to take the Tenderfoot. We talked to several fellows who held that Scouting was all right, if you had nothing else to do. We asked them if they could tell how fast this horse had gone by his tracks in the barnyard or in what direction this bicycle had gone by its track. Of course, it was all Greek to them. Finally they changed their views rather materially and I think they will sign up if we can get a troop going in their district. At present any recruits will be linked up with us."

Not only have these boys helped the aged, the infirm and the needy, but they have taken Scouting itself to a boy who would otherwise not have had any opportunity to enjoy it. Good work, Exeter!

More New Troops.

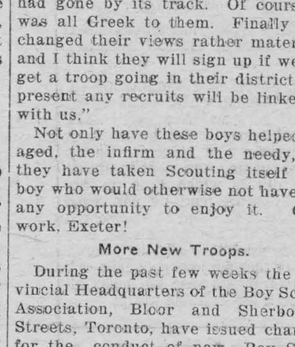
During the past few weeks the Provincial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, Toronto, have issued charters for the conduct of new Boy Scout Troops and Wolf Cub (Junior Scout) Packs in the following centres: Cornwall, Winger, Gananoque, Picton, Port Whitby, Smooth Rock Falls, Smithville, Arthur, Redrickville, Long Sault, Brantford, Hamilton, Guelph and Ottawa.

Little Happinesses.

When Ibsen makes one of his characters exclaim of the burning of her house, "It was the loss of the dolls that mattered," he touched one of the hard facts of life. It is often easier to bear with fortitude a catastrophe than to endure the loss of things that, though trivial, are intimate. To surround yourself with little hapinesses is one of the great secrets of joyous living, and some of the most fruitful happinesses of all cost nothing: a friendly word, a smile, a generous thought, a trifling but kindly deed.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

What is more common that differences and animosities between parties that cannot subsist without each other's help?

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

ISSUE No. 3—'22.

The Terrific Force of Ideas.

Newton said that his success was not due so much to the fact that he was brainier than other people, as to the fact that he thought more. The men who have moved the world, have been great thinkers. It is a very difficult thing to think closely, consecutively, to concentrate for years on one subject for the purpose of adding to the world's knowledge. Most people never learn to use their brains. They may read a great deal, absorb from others, and be able to reproduce what they absorb, mechanically, by word; but the men who get right down to the heart of things and think from within outward, think creatively, are pioneers of progress, because they create new ideas, set new forces in motion. They are also great human dynamos; for, as someone has said, "One single idea may have greater weight than the labor of all the men, animals and engines of a century."

Ideas are the brain children of the thinkers, and go stalking through the world like terrific forces, changing the institutions, customs and habits of mankind.

"Cascarets" if Sick Bilious, Headachy From the Bowels

Get a 10-cent box now.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have a bad cold. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse the stomach of sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from liver and carry out of the system all the constipated poison in the bowels. A Cascaret physic to-night will straighten you out by morning.

Life Is an Echo.

An echo is like the sound which calls it out. The echo from a deed is exactly like the deed in character and quality. It cannot vary from that which produced it any more than our reflection in a mirror can be different from the image we present. Our life is merely the echo of the sum of our thoughts, of our words, of our motives, of our efforts, and the echo will be pleasant or disagreeable, joyous or sad, rich or poor, just as is the life which inspired it!

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers!



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

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

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue.

Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, *without rubbing*, and enjoy a penetrative glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. *Keep Sloan's handy.*

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

LEACH'S TROUBLES ARE OVER AT LAST

FIVE YEARS OF WORRY AND ILL HEALTH OVERCOME.

Went for Days Without Eating and Even Sight of Food at Times Made Him Sick.

"I certainly am glad I stuck to Tanlac and gave it a fair trial, for since taking it I'm eating better, sleeping better and feeling better than I have in years," said Henry Leach, well-known citizen residing at 755 Pape Ave., Toronto, Ont.

"Ever since I had a spell of grippe some five years ago, I've been having attacks of indigestion and other troubles that gave me no end of worry. I used to go for days at a time without eating scarcely anything, and even the sight of food just made me want to leave the table. Even what little I did eat seemed to do me no good. Nights I often bloated with gas until my heart acted so queerly I dared not try to lie on my left side. Many times I got so dizzy it looked like I would surely fall. I had terrible headaches, and dull pains all through my body. I got scarcely any sleep and always felt tired and dull.

"At last my wife persuaded me to try Tanlac. I took three bottles before it seemed to help me the least bit, but after that I improved wonderfully and now I'm a well man, and I mean to say by that I haven't an ache or pain of any kind. I sleep like a log every night, and am always ready for a hearty breakfast in the morning and a big day's work. There's certainly nothing like this wonderful medicine Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Advt.

A Slight Difference.

Marriage is never a failure, but often the contracting parties are.

MONEY ORDERS.

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

Nicaragua this year for the first time produced enough cotton to begin its exportation.

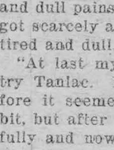
Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Classified Advertisements.

BELTING FOR SALE

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

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies



Book on DOG DISEASES and How to Feed Mailed Free to any Address by the Author. H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 118 West 31st Street New York, U.S.A.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots

TORONTO SALT WORKS

C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES

In terrible rash on face which made skin sore and inflamed. Irritated face by scratching and was disfigured. Could not sleep well and made feel unpleasant. Trouble lasted 3 months before used Cuticura and after using 2 cakes of Soap and 1 box of Ointment was completely healed.

From signed statement of Miss Gladys Neabel, R.R.3, Brussels, Ont.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Genuine



ASPIRIN

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

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

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

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

J. H. ROSS, Editor and Publisher.

Thursday, January, 26 1922.

Will the Conservative Party Come Back

The sooner a certain number of "died-in-the-wool" party men and party leaders get over the notion that because they have always remained "true to their party," and never changed their political allegiance, they are the cream of that party, and are therefore entitled to recognition and preferment, the better it will be for the old time political parties. The time has long since gone by when men will rally to the call of the party horn, or be directed by the snap of the party whip. If leading public men and politicians had realized the signs of the times a few years back there would not to-day be the group system in Canada, and the country threatened with class legislation. The point we wish to make, however, is this; If the Conservative party in Dundas, or in any other county for that matter, ever hopes to regain its old time prestige and influence, its leaders, to use a modernism, must cut out their attitude as disciplinarians toward those who had left their party, but who have in their more mature and enlightened understanding of political questions come back to their old allegiance. The man who has the courage to admit a mistake is a broader man than the man who boasts that he has never gone wrong politically.

During the past few years there has been a complete revolution in public opinion in Canada. And there were good reasons for the unrest and dissatisfaction. There is no sense in assuming the "holier than thou" attitude, and it is utter folly to close your eyes to the fact that because of reasons for which no political party can be held responsible, but reasons nevertheless, the unrest and confusion caused by the war is responsible for the spread of what is known as the Farmers Movement. Clever polititians who had no immediate hope of gaining prominence in the ranks of the old time political parties, took advantage of the disquiet and unrest, and by clever propaganda and working on the sentiment, rather than the reason, of the class most affected, they have succeeded in turning the tide of political events, and gotten control of at least three Provincial Legislatures. Thoughtful men who were at first led away by such propaganda, are becoming less attracted by it, and are gradually drifting back to their old party allegiance. Such men are to be admired, because they show both breadth of mind and courage of conviction. They did not leave their old party friends without a mental struggle. To some it meant more than a mental struggle, it meant the breaking away from former friends and associates. Their coming back is no less an act of courage. Such men are in reality the hope and stabilizing power of a nation. With hearts that are true and loyal and with minds that are open and receptive, they are the slaves of none, but the free and independent citizens who desire only their Country's good.

The Conservative Party in Canada has a record that is inseperable from the history of the Country's progress and development. Its present policy is broad enough and elastic enough to take in and satisfy any thoughtful Canadian. At present the party is somewhat disconcerted by a seeming sweeping adversepolitical sentiment. But that sentiment is changing, and the ranks of the Conservative Party in Dundas, as in other Counties, are being recruited by those who have become convinced that in company with the old true and tried, the party with a history and a record, founded and established on true economic principles, never wavering in loyalty and devotion to its British traditions, they are in safe company, and that party is sure to come again into its rightful place as the controlling political party in Canada.

School Board

The first regular meeting of the Winchester Public School Board was held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday evening January 18th 1922 at seven o'clock according to law.

The secretary in the chair. After the new members took their declaration of office as Trustees for the year 1922, the nominations for chairman then took place, and after the ballots were counted R. M. Dukelow having the majority was elected chairman for the year 1922. J. Gemeroy was re-appointed Secretary-Treasurer at a salary of $30.00 per annum. The following Committee, were appointed for the year.

Fuel Committee:—G. E. Shaver, Karl Helmer, and J. Gemeroy.

Supply Committee:—R. M. Dukelow, G. E. Shaver, and R. M. Elliott.

Garden Committee:—Geo. T. Dixon, Karl Helmer, and R. M. Dukelow.

Visiting Committee:—The members as a body were appointed to visit the Public School at least once a month.

Truant Officer:—Herb Helmer.

The Board granted $30.00 to the Principle, Miss Annable for books to be purchased for the Public School Library.

J. Gemeroy, Sectry.

Jan. 24, 1922, Winchester, Ont.

Many C. P. R. Passengers Injured

The C. P. R. passenger train between Prsscott and Ottawa, jumped the track when within eight miles of Ottawa last Saturday evening. The locomotive tumbled down a fifteen foot embankment on one side and two passenger coaches on the other side of the track. Engineer White was caught in the cab of the engine and killed. Fireman Elliott escaped by jumping. The list of passengers injured;—

Fireman George Elliott. Prescott, cut face and head and injured back.

Clare Purdy, Smith's Falls, head badly cut and groin injured.

Atthur Naud, Smith's Falls, injured about chest, shoulders, arm, and head.

Mother Superior Sister St. Clement, House of Providence, Kingston, scalp wounds and bruised.

Sister Mary Charles, Kingston, badly bruised.

R. P. King, Ottawa, fractured ribs.

Mrs. Robert Greer, Smith's Falls, cut head and arm.

Miss Verna Greer, Smith's Falls, cut hand.

Mrs. Edward Harvey, Perth, left arm cut and bruised.

Miss Rose Wright, Manitock, cut face and bruises.

John Flett, Perth, injuries to hip.

Mrs. B. Ben Patterson, Kemptville, crushed leg.

Ben Patterson, Kemptville, head cut and leg bruised.

Robert Motherwell, Perth, cut face and arm.

Miss E. McCrury, Oxford Station, cut arm, hand and leg.

William Campbell, Ottawa, cut on arm, head and shoulder.

Mrs. E. R. Helmer, Ottawa, badly bruised.

Mrs. L. A. Lane, crushed hip.

A relief train from Ottawa brought the injured into the city, and they were immediately removed in ambulances to local hospitals.

Smith's Falls and Perth hockey teams, on their way to play in Ottawa, were on the train, two players of the Smith's Falls team being among the injured.

The Wm. Campbell referred to is a former resident of Winchester, and his many friends here will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his injuries.

The Boyne

Mr. C. N. Stewart of Mountain was visiting at the home of R. J. Anderson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith spent the week-end with Russell friends.

Miss Clara Anderson was the guest of Miss Mary Robinson of Winchester for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Younge of Chesterville were Monday guests of Mr. M. Younge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Durant were visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Geo. Barkley of Chesterville on Wednesday last.

Mr. L. Belway of Avonmore spent the week-end with friends here.

MELVIN NEWS

Messrs George Dixon and Arthur Christie attended the annual meeting of the Ayrshire Club at Mountain Station on Monday.

Mr. George Wilson attended the Fat Stock Show in Ottawa last week.

Our Dairy Farmers are putting in their supply of ice for the summer months.

The Melvin Cheese and Butter Co'y held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening and had a very successful year.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Erratt are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs. Edmund Earl, Kemptville.

Messrs. George Tom and Wm. Prunner from Oak Valley spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Prunner.

Mr. Hudson Byers and Ewart Steinburgh left on Monday to visit friends in Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill.

Mrs. J. E. Erratt and children spent the week-end with the former's sister Mrs. Jackson of Kemptville.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. George Tom of Oak Valley is getting along nicely after a successful operation in Cornwall Hospital. She is a sister of Mr. R. Prunner.

MOREWOOD

Miss Lillie Feely spent a few days in Ottawa and Felton.

Rev. Dr. Howard Philp of Ottawa was in town a few days.

Mr. J. Moore visited his brother W. H. Moore at Toye's Hill and his brother Jack at Cardinal.

Mrs. A. B. Allison has been suffering for the last two weeks with neuritis.

The Women's Instituted is to be congratulated on the fine library they now have and being placed in Mr. Joe Moore's corner store is so convenient.

Rev. Joseph Philp of Hamilton after spending two weeks with his brother and taking charge of the services left last Monday for his home.

Mr. H. P. Allison of Winchester was in town last Wednesday.

Miss Keitha Blaine of Hallville is visiting relatives here.

Mr. John Edgerton passed away on Sunday morning after a short illness of pneumonia, the funeral was held in Chesterville Methodist Church and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Howard of Ottawa the remains were placed in the vault. He leaves a wife two boys and one small girl, to these we extend our sympathy.

Mr. Richard Philp of Omemee spent the week end at the parsonage.

INKERMAN NEWS

Miss Margaret Gannon left for Montreal last Monday to be with her sister Maime who is to undergo an operation there.

The Inkerman Hockey Team were very unfortunate when they lost at South Mountain last Tuesday night, after a terrific fast and exciting game by 5-4. Every man played with such determined resistance, that they won the admiration of all. South Mountain are fortunate in having a great goal tender, who saved them every game this season when meeting Inkerman.

Mr. D. Mulloy spent Monday in Montreal and Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Timmins spent Wednesday in Winchester.

Mrs. J. Nesbitt of Winchester is visiting her father Mr. Geo. Suffle this week.

A great crowd turned out at the home of Mr. N. McKee to congratulate him on his marriage, following up with a dance and supper.

Mr. Wm. Higginson spent two days last week taking in the fat stock show at Ottawa.

The Inkerman Hockey Team defeated Hallville here last Friday evening 7-4 after an exciting game. At the end of time they both were tied 3-3, an extra 5 minutes was played making another tie of 4-4, another 5 minutes being played and Inkerman team putting in 3 winning goals.

Mr. C. Seymour V. S. of Chesterville was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. R. Crowder last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Keyes is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

(Received too late for last week)

Miss Thomas from Morewood is visiting her cousin Miss Aleitha Thorp.

Mr. Barcley from Smith's Falls visited his brother Mr. D. E. Barcley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshel from Hulbert were guests recently of Mr. H. Thorpe's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson and son spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinkade's. Mrs. C. Robinson went from there to Russell for a few days.

Drs. Alguire and McLaughlin, operated on Miss Millie Davidson Monday. Nurse Baker in attendance. Millie appears very bright and cheerful, her many friends are very anxious about her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Casselman from Winchester spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. B. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Webb moved in the Meddagh home Monday. A temporary roof has been erected for the winter.

Mr. H. Thorp is much improved at time of writing.

Mr. Charlie Ault from Chesterville renewed old acquaintances here last Tuesday.

Mr. David Steel from Toy's Hill is visiting his cousins Messrs. Wm. and Lloyd Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and little son returned home after spending a few weeks at Toronto.

Mrs. Henry Thorp spent Friday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson of Winchester.

Toye's Hill

Miss Aletha Coleman returned home on Saturday after a three weeks visit with friends at Spencerville.

The young people was entertained at a quilting bee and supper at the home of Miss Lauretta Haggerty on Saturday.

Mrs. Herb Houlahan and son Patrick spent the week end at her home at Inkerman.

Mrs. Rumsey Peterson and Mrs. Orson Coleman spent a couple of days with friends at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Strader of Brinston spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutson McIntosh.

Mr. Joe Moore of Morewood spent the week end with his brother Mr. Wm. Moore.

Misses Anna and Mabel McIntosh visited their sister Mrs. Arthur Bell of Brinston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Peterson and family spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strader of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haggerty of Detroit ars visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Hulbert visited at the home of Hutson McIntosh on Friday.

On Tuesday evening a number of th young people of Toye's Hill gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCallum to bid them farewell before their departure to their new home in Nation Valley. The evening was spent in music and games, during which time an appropriate address was read by Mr. Fred Jeffrey and Mr. Elzie Johnston presented Mr. and Mrs. McCallum with an Oak Table. After which they all joined hands and sang "For they are jolly good fellows" Although taken by surprise Mr. McCallum replied in a few suitable words.

SNAPS!

Less than pre war prices for the next five days for a quick cash turnover sale at Geo. Boyd's.

$45.00 Men's Tailored uncalled for Overcoats $19.00

$22.50 Men's Ready-to-Wear Overcoats $6.98

$44.00 Men's Fur Coats $24.00

$20.00 Men's and Women's Waterproof Coats $5.19

$15.00 Men's sheep lined coats $7.75.

$15.00 Men's Mackinaw Coats $7.50

$65.00 Men's uncalled for tailored Suits $15.00

$9.00 Men's Union Sweater Coats $4 00

$7.50 Ladies Skirts $3.95

$1.50 Men's Fine Shirts $0.38

$2.00 Boys' and Misses Sweaters $0.98

$15.00 Boys Suits $6.79

$1.50 Men's and Boys Caps $0.39

$2.25 Men's Overalls $1.48

Special prices on hockey skates, shoes, pants, coats, vests, underclothing, hosiery and foot wear.

Geo. Boyd,

Foot Expert

Phone - - 85

NOTICE!

Automobiles and tractors overhauled. Expert workmanship guaranteed at right prices. New tires at a bargain. Vulcanizing retreading and relining. It will pay you to phone 124 or call in and have a chat with C. DEEKS Winchester, Ont.

Best Beef

Front quarters 6 to 8 cents per lb.
Hind quarters 8 to 10 cents per lb.
French sleighs and cutters and heavy sleighs for sale. C. Hutchison,
Winchester, phone 86

The Beginning of Success

Nine times out of ten the answer to the question "How did he do it?" dates back to the time when he opened a savings account.

Few business successes there are which do not owe their origin to a modest savings account in the beginning.

Form an early association with a reliable institution like The Bank of Nova Scotia and open a savings account now. A small deposit and a few minutes' time will start it.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid up Capital $ 9,700,000
Reserve - - 18,000,000
Resources - 250,000,000

J. D. STEWART
Manager.

Every Family

Needs Groceries.

Why not have the Best and Freshest, when you can get them as low in prices as anywhere.

Cereals, Bacon, Canned Goods, Biscuits, Butter, Chocolates, Pickles, etc.

The Best Brands, The Choicest Flavors. None Better. Goods Promptly Delivered. Phone order appreciated.

W. J. HOLMES, - Phone 37



"Oh, It's Good to Hear Your Voice!"

THE night wind rattled the sash as she sat on the bed in her drab hall bed-room. Lonely, discouraged, she seemed to have lost her grip of things in the big unfriendly city. And then — the telephone jingled imperatively. A cheery voice called up the stairway, "Miss Jackson, your mother's calling on Long Distance."

How many of us realize what that means to the girl in the little hall bed-room eating her heart out with loneliness?—to the boy at College or school plugging in a half-hearted way to make good in "exams"?—to the shy school girl surrounded by strange faces?—to the traveler deprived of home and dear ones?

Why don't you call her or him to-night?

She needs the encouragment that only your voice will give. He needs a helpful word, doubly welcome because it comes from you. A Long Distance chat will give them a new outlook on life—stimulate them to new efforts—help them to make good. Their faces will glow with the light of a new courage, and, "It's good to hear your voice" will be music to your ears!

Station-to-Station service with low Evening and Night after 8.30, has brought Long Distance within the reach of every one. After 8.30 P.M. Station-to-Station rates are about half the day rate. At midnight they become about one-quarter the day rate.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Electric Lights.

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

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

25 watt Tungsten Lamps Laboratory tested 45 cents each.

40 watt Tungsten Lamps Laboratory tested 45 cents each.

60 watt Tungsten Lamps Laboratory tested 55 cents each.

75 watt Nitrogen Lamps Laboratory tested 90 cents each.

100 watt Nitrogen Lamps Laboratory tested 1.35 each.

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

The Hydro Shop, Winchester.

THE

Big Store

January Sale

We are still offering every item quoted in in last weeks Press and have added several new ones to the list.

We want to reduce our stock to the lowest possible figure before stock taking and in order to do so will make some sweeping reductions.

Here are a few additional money saving items for this week.

Big box containing 1000 matches 20c.

3 Packages Corn Flakes 25c.

1 Lot Laundry Soap, assorted brands 4 for 25c.

Small Covered Roasting Pans for use in Oil Stove Ovens 68c.

Oval Covered Roasting Pans 99c.

Large size Galvanized Wash Boilers $1.80

14 qt. Strong Galvanized Buckets 58c

New Bargains in Men's, Women's, Boys and Girl's Sweaters. Don't Miss Them.

Ladies' heavy fleece lined vest and drawers, $1.35 for $1.00

A. SWEET & CO.

Winchester

Fisher's Meat Market.

Mince Meat by the pound or pail. Prices Right.

Choice Western and Home Beef by the quarter all stall fed.

Get a pail of Swift's Pure Lard or Domestic Shortning for baking your Xmas Pies or puddings.

We still have Choice Lambs by the quarter or lb.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55.

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

Custom Tailoring

For Men & Women

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

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

A. E. Goodfellow

Telephone 76 - - - - - Winchester

Relieve Your Rheumatism For 25c.

NR does it by improving digestion, assimilation and elimination---the logical way.

NR Today—Relief or No Pay

There are three vital processes of human existence,—the digestion of food, the extraction of nourishment from it and the elimination of the waste.

Let anything interfere with these processes,—let them be interrupted or improperly carried on, and sickness of some kind follows.

Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive full nourishment from food and that in turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, anemia, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Rheumatism,—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatic pain as long as rheumatic poison is allowed to remain in the body.

Think of this. It explains the success of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) in so many cases where other medicines have failed. Thousands are using NR Tablets every day and getting relief. Why pay five or ten times as much for uncertain things? A 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), containing enough to last twenty-five days,—must help you, must give you prompt relief and satisfactory benefit or cost you nothing.

And Nature's Remedy is not only for the relief of rheumatism. It improves digestion, tones the liver, regulates kidney and bowel action, improves the blood and cleanses the whole system. You'll feel like a new person when you've taken NR Tablets a week. You've tried the expensive medicines and doctors, now make the real test. You'll get results this time. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

For Sale by B. F. Smith, Druggist, Winchester.

NR TO-NIGHT— Tomorrow Alright Get a 25¢ Box

ACTS ON THE LIVER STOMACH KIDNEYS AND BOWELS — Nature's Remedy — NR TABLETS — A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO. ST. JOHN, N.B.

Auction Sale

Live Stock and Implements

The undersigned having purchased the farm, stock, and implements from Mr Ed Derby, one mile east of Winchester Station, known as the Robert Parker Farm. He will sell by Public Auction, on

Tuesday, January 31, 1922

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following:—

32 HEAD OF CATTLE—24 milch cows, a number have already freshened and 4 more to freshen soon and remainder to freshen in good time, 7 heifers, 4 rising two years and 3 rising one year, 1 bull rising one year.

HORSES—1 work horse weighing 1500 lbs., rising 6 years, 1 chestnut mare rising 9 years, 1 driving horse, 10 years old, 1 pr. matched percheron colts, full sisters, rising one and two years.

POULTRY, SWINE, etc.—About 40 hens, 1 brood sow, 1 boar pig, 9 shoats weighing about 150 lbs. each.

Machinery, etc.—The following machinery is nearly all new; 1 Massey Harris hay loader, 1 Massey Harris grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 John Deer-manure spreader, 1 six foot McCormick mower, 1 Deering 11 disc drill, 1 three horse spring tooth cultivator, 1 two horse spring tooth cultivator, 1 ensilage cutter, 1 Chatham fanning mill with bagger, 1 two furrow Massey Harris sulky plow, 1 Percial walking plow, 1 Frost&Wood walking plow, 1 Massey Harris walking plow, 1 two horse corn cultivator, 1 set disc, 2 sets drag harrows, 1 lumber wagon, 1 corn rack, 1 hay rack, 1 set sloops, 1 set 3 beam sleighs, 1 milk wagon, 2 open buggies, 1 top buggy, 2 cutters, 1 set single harness, 1 set double harness, 1 buggy pole, 1 stone boat, feed boiler, cooler, 1 pump jack, one tank, 1 forty gallon milk can, 10 eight gallon shipping cans, 1 grind stone, 1 four burner coal oil stove, 1 heater, 1 cook stove, 1 parlor table, 1 drop leaf table, 1 easy chair, curtain poles, 1 Dominion organ, about 20ft. of ensilage, about ten ton of hay, a number of shocks of corn in field and quantity in barn, chains, forks, shovels, and numerous other articles.

TERMS: All sums of $10 and under, cash, over that amount 7 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 percent off for cash.

S. W. LEIZERT, Prop.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

—OF—

Farm Stock And Implements

Having sold my farm I will sell on Lot 28 and 29, Con. 8 Township of Osgoode, at 1½ miles east of village of Metcalfe, on

Thursday, 2nd February, 1922

Commencing at one o'clock the following:—

40 HEAD OF CATTLE—28 milch cows, 6 fresh milkers, 14 grade Holsteins, 1 Holstein bull, 8 Aryshire cows, 6 Jersy cows, 8 yearling heifers, 2 yearling bulls, 3 veal calves.

HORSES—1 Purcheron mare, 4 years old, 1 French mare, 4 years old, 1 Percheron mare, 3 years old, one working horse, 1 good road or work horse, 1 good working mare.

SWINE, POULTRY, etc.—1 year old sow to farrow, 2 spring sows to farrow in March and April, 1 boar, also a good dog.

75 laying hens, Plymouth Rocks, 3 geese and one gander, 2 ducks and 1 drake, 1 turkey hen and 1 gobbler.

MACHINERY, etc.—1 fifteen disc Frost&Wood seeder, 1 set 12 disc Frost&Wood harrows, 1 set of harrows, 1 Deering grain binder, 1 Deering mower, 1 Frost&Wood horse rake, 1 Frost&Wood side delivery rake, 1 Frost&Wood hay loader, 1 spring tooth cultivator, 1 horse cultivator, 1 Cockshut 2 furrow plow, 2 walking plows, 1 wagon, 1 hay ruck, 1 double express wagon, 1 single express wagon, milk wagon, 2 top buggies, 1 buggy without top, 1 rubber-tire buggy, 1 set of sloops, 1 set of sleighs, 1 cutter, buffalo robe, 3½ sets of double harness, 2 sets of single harness, 1 set of single harness, 1 Thousand lb. weighing scales, 1 wheel barrow, 2 stone picks, 1 grind stone, 1 cant hook, 1 stone boat, log chain, 1 Chatham incubator, 140 egg cap, 1 brooder, 6 chicken coops, 1 evaporator, and 1000 buckets, 1 cooler, 1 good cross-cut saw, 4 milk cans almost new, 15 milk pails and strainer, 1 cream separator, 500 lbs. cap, 1 butter case, 1 butter churn, 1 McClary range, 1 good cooking stove, a quantity of house furniture, chairs, tables, cabinets, a quantity of grain and potatoes, a quantity of hay and numerous other articles.

TERMS: All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 percent off for cash.

ARTHUR MARION, Prop.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

STOP THE PAIN

Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Backache, Sciatic and Ovarian Pains. One or two DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS, and the pain is gone. Guaranteed Safe and Sure. Price 30c.

For Sale by B. F. Smith.

Attention!

Skate Grinding & Scissors Sharpened Promptly. Boots & Shoes repaired as good as new. Perfect Satisfaction. Prices Right.

Wm. Workman

Main St. East, Winchester

DR. G. H. McKEOWN

Dentist

Toronto University. Graduate of Post Graduate Course of Dental Department of the Virginia Medical College.

Telephone 28, Winchester, Ont.

Holly Rebekah Lodge

NO. 116

Meets First and Third Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.

Janey Shaver, N.G. Nettie Helmer, Rec.-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.

I. Cinnamon, N.G. H. Helmer, V. G. M. C. Robinson, 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.

A. Christie, W. M. F. Coons, Sec.

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher are spending the week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Hiram Earl arrived here last week from Didsbury, Alberta, where he spent the summer.

Mrs. G. H. Faith spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Leslie Dixon is expected home from the Hospital, Montreal, the end of this week.

Miss Marguerite Flora and Miss Ethel Dixon spent the week-end in Kemptville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaver.

Rev. T. P. Shaver of Metcalfe preached twice in the Methodist Church here on Sunday while Rev. J. K. Curtis took the Anniversary services for Mr. Shaver.

Messers Bert McLean and William Morris of Chesterville spent Monday in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shaver and little daughter of Morewood were week end guests of the formers parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shaver.

Miss Edith Price spent the week-end with Miss Velma Bogart, Berwick.

Mrs. N. J. Coons of 89, 4th Avenue, Ottawa is visiting her brother Mr. B. Christie at the home of Mr. Robert Rennick.

Mr. Fred Turner of Ashtabula, Ohio, is the guest of his cousins, the Misses Rennick.

What's the good of living unless you laugh. If you want a good laugh see Alf's Button in the Town Hall next Thursday evening. Keep the date in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Durant quietly celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Cabel St. Sunday January 15th. During the afternoon and evening a number of their many friends called to extend their congratulations and best wishes with the added wish that both would live to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary.

A unique reception, and what proved to be a pleasing and interesting event occurred in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick on Monday evening Jan. 23rd. A number of the young ladies of the town consulted together and unanimously decided to give a reception to Mr. Peter Day and his English bride. Mr. Day is a war veteran who nobly served his King and Country for 3 years and was wounded three times while in active service. The bride was formerly Miss Flora Myers of Normanton, Yorkshire England. The young couple met at the Y. M. C. A. where they subsequently became engaged. Miss Myers continued her vocation until she sailed for Canuda, where she became the wife of our respected citizen. A general invitation was sent to as many as the limited time for preparation permitted and the hearty response was magnificent.

The G. W. V. A. of the town and vicinity, through their Secretary Mr. E. Helmer, sent word they desired most earnestly to contribute all in their power, to honour their comrade and to "give honour to whom honor was due."

The home of Mr. Rennick was literally filled with prominent citizens, over seventy-five being present at one time. In the generosity of their hearts it was decided to make the happy couple a little present which would be a tangible rememberance of the event. Reeve J. F. Ault was requested to make the presentation. In a felicious and cheerful manner he congratulated the bride and bridegroom, and in the name of the town and community which he represented, welcomed them as honoured citizens. He then presented them with a number of useful articles, many of which he said he did not know exactly what the parcels contained, also a beautiful Oak Rocker, which would be very useful, and a purse containing over thirty dollars.

Mr. Earl Helmer, Secretary of G. W. V. A., was then called on and eulogized the bridegroom as having given himself voluntarily to save his fellowmen and aptly quoted the proverb, "None but the brave deserve the fair," which he said was true, as the bridegroom was brave and the pretty bride was indeed brave and fair.

There was among the out-of-town guests a nephew of Mr. Rennicks, Mr. Fred Turner of Ashtabula Ohio. Mr. John Fisher cousin of the groom who spent 3 years as medical student at Queens and left to serve his Country for three years overseas Mrs. Coons of Ottawa aunt of Mrs. Robt. Rennick.

Light refreshments were served and music of great variety enlivened the evening. Besides the gramophone, vocal and instrumental solos were given. One of the chief selections being a duet by Miss Pauline Hutt on the piano accompanied by Mr. D. Preston on the saxophone. The National Anthem closed the evenings enjoyment.

The Delineator For 1922.

Miss McDougall representing the Butterick Puhlishing Co. will be at the Office of A. Sweet&Co. till Saturday Jan. 28th and will accept subscriptions for the delineator at the special reduced rate of $1.20 per year. You may telephone your orders.

Agricultural Society

At the adjourned meeting of the Winchester Agricultural Society held on Saturday night there was a good attendance Mr. F. F. Davidson was elected President Dr. Bean 1st Vice and A. Christie 2nd Vice Presidents. All the old directors were re-elected, and Mr. Thomas Ralph replaces Mr. Davidson as a director. Mr. Preston Elliott was elected Honorary President, and W. H. Casselman Honorary Vice President. A meeting of directors will be called soon to revise the list, and transact other business, and arrange for the coming exhibition.

Rev. Dr. Philip Has Leg Amputated

The very many warm friends of Rev. Dr. Philip, of Morewood, in this section, and in fact in all eastern Ontario where he is so well known, will deeply regret to learn that it was necessary for him to have his right leg amputated above the knee because of gangrene. Dr. Philip has been confined to the house ever since September last. A phone message to the Press reports Rev. Dr. Philip as having stood the operation remarkably well for a man of his years, and there is every hope of his making a complete recovery. The operation was performed by Drs. Brown and Lyon of Chesterville and Dr. Mallock of Winchester assisting.

Hockey Matches

The Winchester hockey team are certainly travelling in hard luck this winter. Because of sickness and other reasons the regular team has not been on the ice three times this winter, and while the substitutes have played well, the lack of practised combination tells against them. Individually our boys can hold their own with any of the players in the League matches, but as a team they have made a poor showing. The match at Morewood on Monday was discouraging, and the defeat they sustained at the game with Chesterville on Tuesday night, practically put them out of the race for first or even second place. Chesterville has a strong team, and they are putting up a good game, and from present outlook have a good chance of winning out in the series.

The Home Furnishing House.

During the month of February we are greatly reducing the price on all our lines of furniture,

We have a few pieces of our bedroom Furniture left which we are still offering at cost price in order to reduce our stock.

The new Public School Histories now in stock.

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

Local News

Dr. Easton a prominent citizen of Smith's Falls died last week.

An attractive bill printed at the Press Office, and an advt. in the Winchester Press is a guarantee that your Auction Sale will be well advertised and attract the right kind of buyers.

The death occurred near Morewood on Sunday morning last of Mr. John Holmes Edgerton after only ten days illnes from pneumonia. He was a brother of Mr. Albert Edgerton of this town and of Mr. Thos. Edgerton of the Annable neighborhood.

An extraordinary incident of the C. P. R. Prescott train wreck on Saturday was associated with a crate of eggs belonging to Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson, Kemptville passengers. When the coach took to the ditch the crate was thrown from one rack to another across the aisle. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were injured, but not one of the eggs was broken.

The Daintiest Confection

Ice Cream Eskimo Pie

Chocolate Coated

Never a Daintier or more Delightful Confection — Wholesome — delicious and one that will be more popular than cones.

Truly a triumph in the art of Ice Cream making

Now On Sale For The First Time. YOU try it. At L. Flora's.

Play The Game.

Dear Mr. Editor;—I should like to congratulate you on your article of last week on the subject of sports in general, and the work of the Winchester Hockey team in particular. Our team, I trust, is confidently assured of the deep interest the town has in their games, and that interest has in the past, and if necessary will again be demonstrated to them in the practical support financially, whenever such may be needed. I should like to add as one who has taken a very active part in school and college athletics, that while we rejoice with our team when they win in the contest, as they often have, and will again, that it is practically impossible for them always to win, and that I speak advisedly when I say we would rather know, as you intimated, that they played a clean game as good sports, than win any series of successes by unfair methods. To "play the game" is truly understood a finer thing than to "win the game." You preached such a fine little sermon, Mr. Editor, to the boys, that I wanted to endorse it, and if you please this is my amen.

John K. Curtis.

FOR SALE

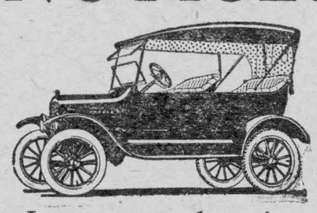
Two story solid brick residence on quarried stone foundation. Situated on Peter Street Maxville, furnace, plumbing, electric lighting, hot and cold water bath and toilet, bright sunny rooms with clothes closet off each bedroom. Garage and hen house in rear. Good garden including fruit trees and berries. Good Studebaker car. Prize Brahma poultry, also large lot centrally located on Mechanic Street, suitable for business block. Apply to

E. R. Frith

Maxville

Phone 29 Ont.

NOTICE!



I am prepared to issue Automobile and Truck Licenses for the year 1922. Cards and Markers always on hand.

Driver's License may also be obtained here.

WM. WORKMAN,

Main St., Winchester

50 MEN WANTED.

$6 to $12 per day.

Being paid to our successful students. Learn auto tractor mechanics. Be an auto expert on ignition, lighting, starting; learn all about overhauling, repairing, driving motors, gas tractors; big wages steady work Write for beautiful free catalogue. The big Hemphill School at Toronto is the largest and best equipped school in Eastern Canada, Hemphill's Big Auto Gas Tractor School, 163 King St. West, Toronto.

37-40

The Business of the Late D. F. Sutherland Private Banker

Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester

The Book Store

We invite you to come and inspect a few of the very many beautiful things we have in stock, suitable, for wedding, birthday or friendship gifts.

Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils,
Beautiful and Appropriate Stationery,
Gifts in Fancy China and Cut Glass,
Leather Goods in Purses, Bags, Grips, etc.
Beautiful Fancy Articles,
Brushes and Combs, the best.
Also Gift Books and Albums.

We keep the largest and best stock of school supplies, and you can't get them better or cheaper anywhere.

Alex Duncan

Winchester - - Ontario

"The Store of Quality."

Apple & Strawberry Jam 4 pound pail 75c.

Apple & Plumb Jam 4 lb. pail 75c.

Apple and Black Currant Jam 4 lb. pail 75c.

Honey 5 lb. pail $1.00

Honey 10 lb. pail $2.00

Evaporated Apples 25c lb.

Cooking Apples 8c lb.

Orange Marmalade 1 pound glass Jars 40c.

Maple Syrup, per gal. $2.00

Pure Lard 20 lb. pails $4.00, 10 lb. pail $2.00, 5 lb. pail $1.00

T. O. KEYES

Winchester - - Ontario.

GO TO McMASTER'S

FOR

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

FEED! FEED!

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

Beach & Reveler.

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

"The New Store"

The Very Choicest Groceries.

Chocolates, Creams, Candy Toys, Candied Figs, Mixed Candies, Mixed Nuts.

Oysters, Cooked Meat and Fish.

J. E. UTMAN

Main Street - - Winchester.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

Car Owners ATTENTION!

Your STORAGE BATTERY will need care this winter, in order to give you the satisfaction next summer, you will be looking for. BRING IT TO MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, THE WILLARD SERVICE STATION. We had three hundred batteries or more last winter for a storage and reparing, and we had THREE HUNDRED SATISFIED CUSTOMERS this spring.

When in need of a New Battery, let us sell you a Willard. There are one hundred and eighty six Car and Truck Manufacturers using Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.

Our mechanics will be working in our garage all winter. Winter months is the time to have your car overhauled, let us do your repairing, we carry a complete stock of both genuine Chevrolet and Ford Parts, and we will be able to get any parts needed for any make of car. PHONE or WRITE US TO SAVE SPACE.

If your car needs PAINTING, let us paint it. Over 50 cars were painted in our paint shop last winter.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Melvin's Garage

Winchester, Ont.

BLACKSMITHING

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

REPAIRING

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

PAINTING

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

"The Old Reliable Stand."

M. BAILEY

Winchester - Ontario.

The Ivory Angel

By AGNES and EGERTON CASTLE.

PART II.

Mr. Oliver MacMichael was giving a luncheon party. His guests were three distinguished connoisseurs. He was himself new to the select community, having but recently inherited from an uncle the world famous Macmichael collection. The late John Macmichael had sought all over the world for church treasure. His choice had been intensely selected, but not even the little known room at the Louvre could have shown more exquisite specimens of a lost and inspired art.

Oliver Macmichael had been awed by the sense of his own ignorance before his superb inheritance. But the spell had soon fallen upon him, the blood of the collector ran in his veins. He would learn to discriminate what he already loved.

Sir James Fenwick, curator of the Huntingdom house museum; old Lord Oxshott, who possessed the finest collection of intaglio rings in Europe, and that smart young expert, Julius Vane, who ran private picture deals and intelligently valued other people's possessions, decided knotty points, and was, in fine, a sort of superlative art agent, and made a very good business out of it, as his charming house on Campden Hill, with its Italian court, testified—these were the guests whom Oliver Macmichael had convened round his old mahogany that day in late September, and from whose lips he hoped to gather those words of wisdom which would illuminate his rich way.

"I've had the most extraordinary bit of luck," he said presently. "I have found an admirable secretary, who is making a new catalogue for me. And 'pon honor, she knows——"

"She?" interrupted Julius Vane, who was a smooth-faced man with a smooth manner, a sweet smile, and fine, intelligent eyes. He had a soft, rather caressing voice, and an easy habit of the world. Duchesses loved him and he had shown too many pleasant royalties over exhibitions not to be quite sure of himself in whatever society he might be. Nevertheless, humbly as Oliver Macmichael admired his superior knowledge, he invariably jarred on that youth.

"She?" Vane interrupted, with his smooth laugh. Oliver colored hotly.

"Yes—a she and, as a matter of fact, remarkably good looking," he blurted out. "But she's—oh, well quite a baby! A most wonderful girl. She's found out a lot of mistakes in my old uncle's catalogue already. She knows." Oliver wagged his head. "She was born to it, I may say. She was old Vanderdeek's daughter."

The three men exclaimed at the name:

"Old Vanderdeek!"

"Strange old chap that was."

"He was an honest old fellow," Sir James Fenwick pronounced. "Never sold you a fake so long as he was up and about the place, but when he got ill there was a chap of whom I wouldn't say as much."

"Oh, that's my friend, Benjamin Bell," said Julius, smiling agreeably. "The cleverest scoundrel in Europe. I'd rather have his opinion—his real opinion—on a doubtful point than even Oxshott's here."

Lord Oxshott, bearded, bluff, grizzled, nodded a little contemptuously at the compliment.

"Well, I'll take Miss Estella Vanderdeek's opinion," cried the guileless Oliver. "A look's enough for her, 'pon honor it is."

Coffee was swallowed, cigars and cigarettes were lit, and the three gentlemen were led by their host into that especially built skylit gallery at the back of the Eaton Place house, which enshrined the Macmichael collection.

Sir James, a small, grizzled, highly cultured individual, removed the cigar from his lips with an involuntary gesture of reverence on the threshold, as if he had been about to enter sacred precincts; Julius repeated the same gesture with a flourish when he perceived the tall woman's figure in deep mourning which rose unobtrusively from behind a writing table littered with papers.

"Oh, Miss Vanderdeek!" exclaimed her employer in his bright, boyish way. "Here they are. Lord Oxshott, Sir James Fenwick, and Mr. Vane."

"We've met, haven't we?" said this last searching the girl's face with his brilliant eyes. "Your grandfather and I were regular cronies, and, well, I haven't forgotten seeing you once or twice."

His air implied appreciation of her beauty.

"You really are, you know," cried Oliver impulsively, "so awfully like that ivory statuette. You remember, Lord Oxshott, my uncle always thought it was the gem of his collection? The fourteenth century ivory angel. At least he called it fourteenth century."

"I wanted to speak to you about the statuette," said Estella Vanderdeek. "I don't think it's German. I think it's French or Spanish. And I don't believe it was a processional figure. I believe it was part of some reliquary or shrine.

"Come, let's look at it again," said Julius in the patronizing tone of the self-confident.

They followed her, as, drawing a bunch of keys from her pocket, she walked, with the graceful deliberation which seemed part of her personality, toward the glass case at the other end of the room.

"Keeps the keys, does she?" whispered Julius Vane behind his hand to Oliver, who feigned not to hear, in agony lest the question should have reached the ears of his pearl of secretaries.

Estella drew forth the little work of art, which was so singularly almost the replica of the one still in her trunk, the ivory angel hidden in the top hat and locked away in the room over the flower shop which was now her dwelling place.

Julius Vane put out his hands for it. Estella reliquished it to him, and with the air of one retiring to fit obscurity, went back to her writing table and absorbed herself again in the interrupted work.

She did not seem to be listening to the animated discussion which arose on the very subject of her own suggestions, and when presently Oliver, pale and stammering with excitement and pleasure, conducted the company round his treasures she paid no more attention to them than if they had been flies buzzing in the sunshine of the gallery.

After a while the party broke up. Lord Oxshott and Sir James bowed to Estella from the threshold as they went out, but her white lids were cast down; the courtesy was lost upon her. Julius, after lingering a moment, bland to affectionateness in his congratulations to his host, walked up to the table and held out his hand, She could not avoid the laying of hers in his grasp.

"Good-bye, Miss Vanderdeek; I agree with you. Certainly not German. If ever you want to dispose of that statuette, Macmichael, I know some one who would run to £5,000—yes, yes—£5,000 or more! More," he went on, warming, "since it's unique."

Estella lifted her strange, inscrutable gaze upon him and folded her lips a trifle closer. She did not utter a word, and in a minute or two she was alone.

Presently Oliver came back, friendly, boyish, guileless. Even she, veiled about with reserves as she was, could not but unwrap in such company.

"I say, isn't this jolly?"

A faint smile flickered like a reflection upon water over her gravity.

"What do you find so charming?"

"Oh, everything! All this loveliness and the good fellows who come to see it and the fun of making the catalogue, and—and—and having you to make it! I say, Miss Vanderdeek, that's the best of all!"

She looked past him, dreaming with eyes fixed as if upon some illimitably distant thought, and then said:

"Did Mr. Vane mean that the ivory statuette would not be worth £5,000 if it were not unique?"

The question surprised him. She had to repeat it before he answered.

"No. I rather think he meant that he knew some one who would give £5,000 for it on its intrinsic worth; that on the score of its being a unique specimen one might get more. I say, I don't mean to sell it, you know."

"No," agreed Estella, in her deep, melodic voice.

"And it is unique, it is unique, anyhow!" cried he, and though he laughed, the jealousy of the collector was audible in his accents.

"I wonder," said Miss Vanderdeek.

"I am sorry not to be able to finish the catalogue," wrote Estella Vanderdeek a week after the lunch party. "I feel I must rest, and I am going to the country. Thank you for all your kindness."

The letter shook in Oliver Macmichael's hand. It was the most unexpected blow. He looked around the sunny gallery and its marvels became suddenly dust and ashes to him. He understood in one of those flashes by which the spirit reveals man to himself that all his intellectual ardors sprang from one pure human fire. He was in love with Estella Vanderdeek.

He turned over the letter hastily, looking for some hint of regret, or some hope of meeting, and found overleaf a postscript: "The ivory statuette is not unique. I think I ought to tell you this."

Sweet natured as Oliver Macmichael was, his first impulse was to fling away the note. These last words seemed as if they had sprung from a gratuitous desire to wound him who had never entertained a thought that was not gentle toward her. But the little scent of verbena which hovered about it—she had a room over a flower shop and often wore a sprig—brought her presence vividly upon him, and he thrust the sheet into his breast pocket. It was all he had of her.

His next impulse, a natural one, was to walk over to the case which held the statuette in question.

It was not there.

His heart went off like a rocket when he saw that the other objects were so disposed as to hide the gap. It had been taken, then, deliberately. He rushed to the drawer of the writing table, where every night he locked up the keys after she had restored them to him, with a sort of frenzy went from case to case and shrine to shrine, all through the gallery, hunting for what he knew all the while he would never find.

Then he flung himself into a chair, and, tapping his forehead with numb fingers of misery sought to put order into his recollections.

This was Monday morning. On Saturday at 1 o'clock she had left him as usual. Saturday night he had been to the theatre. He had dined early. He had had no visitors Stay, though—yes! Benjamin Bell had called from Descloches & Co., to offer him a crystal and silver cup bought at the Miniver sale. He had told him to bring it back Monday morning. They had talked together in his study five minutes, no more. And of course every one knew Benjamin Bell. Pshaw! He was not dreaming of suspecting the fellow!

As he sat cogitating at express speed, the servant announced, "Mr. Bell, sir, by appointment."

And the astute Benjamin stood before him, bowing. He held a black bag in his left hand; with the other he was twisting the ends of his conquering mustache.

Oliver Macmichael turned upon him, flurried.

"I'm awfully sorry, but I've got an appointment. I really can't look at the cup to-day. Perhaps you had better take it somewhere else."

The art dealer put down his burden and glanced over his shoulder to see that the butler had retired; then, without a word—Oliver saw with wonder the trembling agitation of his movements—he opened the bag and drew out an object wrapped in a faded red bandanna.

"Pray, Mr. Macmichael," said he in a horrid whisper, swiftly untwisting the folds of the handkerchief, "do you recognize this?"

The next moment he was holding up before Oliver's staring eyeballs the ivory statuette.

"Gracious heavens!" exclaimed the young man, clutching the arms of his chair, "where did you get that?"

Benjamin Bell put the ivory angel carefully on the table, picked up the handkerchief which had fallen to his feet, and spread one corner of it before his patron. It was marked "A. Vanderdeek, 4, 1904."

A moment Oliver stared with suspended pulses. He had turned deathly pale; the next minute the blood rushed to his temples in a purple flush.

"On Friday night," said Benjamin, still in his triumphant, husky undertone, "a woman brought this statue to one of our subsidiary shops and sold it over the counter for £2,000. She had the effrontery," went on Mr. Bell, with a sudden harsh uplifting of the voice, "she had the effrontery to remark that she had heard Mr. Julius Vane say that she could get £5 000 for it any day. You employed Miss Vanderdeek as your secretary, I believe?" The dealer was searching Oliver's face with his round, eager eyes.

"Old Vanderdeek cut up uncommon badly. The girl had nothing. Young, beautiful, penniless—a sudden temptation!" He made a circular sweep of his hand round the art treasures. "It was too much for her! Nowadays principles are worn thin, Mr. Macmichael. And you put every trust in her? Quite so, quite so."

Macmichael sprang up; seizing the bandanna, he thrust it into his breast pocket; then turned furiously on his companion.

"That will do, Mr. Bell. I will send you a cheque for £2,000. That closes the matter as far as you are concerned."

He strode to the chimney piece and rang two or three times.

Benjamin was so astounded that for the moment he in his turn could only stare, rage and a dawning insolent comprehension writing themselves on his countenance.

"Show Mr. Bell out," thundered Oliver, as his servant appeared.

"You'll prosecute, sir?" The Jew's voice rang like a threat. "You'll prosecute?"

"What business is that of yours?"

(To be concluded.)

Speed and Comfort on the Hydroglider.

In land transportation, within the last 20 years, there has occurred a transformation from the horse and buggy to the high-speed automobile. In the navigation of rivers and lakes a similar development is now taking place. The ancient paddle wheeler is being supplanted by the modern hydroglider. The development has been gradual. It began, as in the case of the land vehicles, with the introduction of the internal-combustion engine. This led to the first design of the hydroplane, or craft that skims on the surface rather than plows through the depth of the water. In this connection there have been many modifications of hull design. Until recently they were driven by immersed or semi-immersed propellers, which, besides lacking in efficiency, were likely to hit any obstruction, or to get fouled by reeds or other weeds, which are common in shallow waters. Finally came the type now under development, which skims on the surface of the water, and is driven by an aerial propeller. These are known as water or hydrogliders. The most recent developments are exemplified in a glider built on the Clyde, in Scotland, called the "Yarrow," which has attained a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Fundamentally, all of these hydrogliders are similar. They vary in size and power, and also quite considerably in cabin design and accommodations. One called the "Farnum," that is used on the river Seine, in France, as a sightseeing boat, is said to have attained a speed of 56 miles an hour. Another, the special design of the French aerial engineer referred to above, has a cabin much on the lines of an enlarged limousine. Another of this type has a wide curled-up prow that facilitates gliding. One, still more recent, is the invention of a Belgian lady, and has the bottom of the hull shaped like a figure "3" laid on its back. This hydroglider, still under construction, has exceptionally luxurious cabin accommodations, and is distinguished by the fact that its aerial propeller is driven by a rotating air-cooled engine.

Progress in Wireless.

It cannot be other than a tremendous satisfaction to Marconi to have lived to witness the universal use of his discovery of how to hurl a message through air across oceans to ships and over continents to cities, thousands of miles apart. What hardly 20 years ago was almost a miracle, to be performed only by experts and scientists, has now become so easily done and understood, that some 60,000 amateurs, chiefly boys in their "teens," with antennæ raised from barn or ridgepole, daily and nightly pick up messages from points thousands of miles distant, or listen to lectures, concerts, and grand opera delivered far from their homes. While it yet seems a long way off, it is unlikely that before another 20 years shall have passed we may be provided with instruments which anyone can conveniently carry in his pocket, and so converse with home or office while walking from one to the other?

The electrical department of the city of Chicago has announced completion telephones which will enable headquarterslephnes which will enable headquarters to communicate with police rifle squads, police and fire boxes, and police and fire-engine stations within a radius of 30 miles.

In telephoning over metallic circuits the important departure just now is the beginning of the end of the career of that efficient and much abused personage—the telephone girl. The start is already made, and as soon as the enormous task can be accomplished, telephone exchanges, even the largest, will require but a few attendants, and these mechanicians.

STAMMERING

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Where the Robin Gets His Plaster.

It is a fact that a robin's nest will last for several years after the birds have left it. Yet with every hard rain the mud with which the nest is reinforced gets a severe soaking, and we are likely to wonder why it does not dissolve like ordinary mud. Mr. George Gilbert explains the circumstance by calling our attention to the angleworm, the robin's principal food.

After its nightly crawl the worm goes down and leaves its cast behind. You see the little casts, or bits of mud, along the edges of paths or on bare spots in the lawn and wonder what they are. Examine one and you will see that apparently it is earth so finely pulverized that it has no feeling of grittiness. It has been ground in that finest of mills, the stomach of the angleworm, and it is the best fertilizer ever made. With it—brought up from the lower soil and cast on the surface of the earth—man would starve in a few generations. It is more than pulverized earth; it has in it some secretory fluid of the worm that makes it dry out hard and firm.

The robin finds this natural plaster, gets plenty of it on his beak and daubs the inside of his nest with it. Thus the worm furnishes the robin with not only the chief part of his meat dirt but also the chief substance of his nest.

It is likely that mud wasps use angleworm mud" to form their nests, for it appears to have the same feel as the mud from a robin's nest. The robin collects his plaster when the dew has made it soft, or after a rain, when it is easy to work. The mud wasp gets her supply when the plaster is hard. She nips off what she wants and carries it to the nearest water, wets it, kneads it and then flies to her nest to mould it into a set of cells in which she deposits her eggs and the spiders she slays with her fatal rapier.

Royal Economists.

King George is one of the most economically minded men in the kingdom, but circumstances have not allowed him to express this side of his nature.

Sometimes, however, his Majesty takes up a definite stand, as he did in the late war when he set a Royal example in cutting down household expenses and dispensing with luxuries. He has also carried out a number of economies in his household lately in order to encourage his subjects to do likewise, and to make "both ends meet."

The Royal stables run away with a good deal of money. The King desired to dispose of a number of the horses, who are "eating their heads off" at Buckingham Palace. But the Government asked him not to! Possibly King George could make his money go farther and do more good if he had not listened to his Ministers.

The Duke of York is another Royal economist. He has $50,000 a year—quite enough for you or me, but our obligations are considerably less. Royalty has to spend money, whether it wants to or not; and, in addition to his ordinary expenses, the Duke of York has to pay income-tax.

The Prince of Wales, his brother, is exempted from income tax by the Treasury—so there is no equality even in the Royal Family!

Herbert's Honeymoon.

A housemaid gave notice because she was going to have the bans put up.

Her month had almost elapsed when the girl who was engaged to take her place wrote to say that she would be unable to begin her duties until a fortnight after the date on which her predecessor had arranged to be married.

The maid was asked by her mistress to postpone the ceremony.

"Change the date, change your fate, ma'am," answered the girl. "It's like flying in the face of Providence to alter wedding arrangements; but if 'Erbert is agreeable, I don't mind getting married and then coming back for a fortnight."

The young man offered no objection, and half an hour after the ceremony the bride was back at her usual duties.

"And has your husband gone back to work too, Mary?" asked her mistress.

"No, ma'am," answered Mary, proudly. "'Erbert's gone to 'Astings for his honeymoon."

Culture indicates superiority, and superiority impresses others.

One-Room House Has Rooms in Walls

Patents have recently been granted on a most unusual miniature house, at Santa Barbara, California, which although it is in reality a one-room bungalow, has all the other rooms of an ordinary dwelling concealed in various places about it.

The basic plan of the queer structure is a central room, surrounded by double walls placed from 3 to 7 ft. apart. In these hollow walls are concealed a kitchen, a bathroom, dressing rooms, and other of the orthodox accompaniments of the usual modern home.

The entrances leading from the main central room into the various wall rooms have been concealed so that there is no indication of their existence. When he desires to go into one of them, the owner walks to an apparently blind wall, and, presto, it opens.

Starting at one end of the central room, the first side opens into a complete kitchen. The next side contains a bathroom, a bed, and several little accessories, such as a wood box, telephone closet, and desk. The third side contains two dressing closets, while the remaining wall accommodates another bed, and also the front entrance.

Special mention must be made of the built-in beds, which can be transformed into window seats. Realizing that a comfortable bed is too springy to be practicable as a seat, and that a comfortable seat is far too hard for a bed, the inventor has devised a plan to make the seat-bed hard by day and soft by night. A board is mounted on hinges below the springs, in such a way that it rises, describing an arc, at the pull of a rope. When the seat-bed is to be used as a seat this board pulls up against the springs, preventing them from acting, and converting the bed into a comfortable seat. When the device is to be used as a bed, this board is dropped down, the springs function as usual, and a soft bed is obtained.

With the exception of a table and two chairs, all furniture is built in, most of it being concealed here and there in the blind walls, and coming forth when desired. Everything is built clear down to the floor, to do away with sweeping under the furniture.

The net result of the strange home is that 10 minutes suffice to do the housework each day; yet the residents are fully as comfortable and have all the conveniences of persons living in much larger houses.



Choose the Best Designs.

Every woman should be interested in clothes which suit her particular self, and yet there seem to be many who just wear clothes to cover and protect the body—choosing them, perhaps, because they are stylish or because they look well on some one else; and sometimes, because they happen to be bargains. It has never occurred to these women that they may make themselves more symmetrical by selecting their garments with care.

"To see oursel's as ithers see us," it is sometimes necessary to stand in front of a long mirror and take a long, critical look, for so few of us know just what we really look like. Having once seen ourselves at full length, we should know that those of us who are too broad for our height should avoid plaids, large figures, horizontal lines and materials having a rough finish. Such women look best in one-piece dresses and in long coats and should avoid a style of dress which cuts the figure in crosswise sections. Women who are too tall for their width should shun all lengthwise lines and, if very thin, should be careful not to choose designs that expose a scrawny neck and arms.

Eggs For Supper and 20 Ways to Serve Them.

"When do we eat?" from the men folks always arouses a despairing, "What shall we eat?" from that harrassed planner of three meals a day.

Dinner is easy comparatively: roast, steak, or chops, vegetables, salad, dessert. The variations are many. But when it comes to luncheon or supper, the housewife is up against another problem. Once a day is often enough to serve meat, yet the supper or luncheon must be satisfying enough to prevent Father and the Boys from ravaging the pantry before the next meal comes around.

Let eggs be the mainstay. They are not only nutritious, but also easy to prepare and very popular. Considering their nourishment and the way they can be made to stretch, even at winter prices, they are not expensive. Best of all there is an endless variety of ways in which they can be served.

Here are about 20 suggestions for a starter. Try poaching them as usual, and serving on toasted shredded wheat biscuit or triscuit. This is especially useful for Sunday night when the household is "all out of bread" as often happens in the best regulated homes. A little cheese grated over the biscuit first adds zest and makes a variation.

Baked eggs are a very welcome change from the inevitable boiled. Butter a baking dish and pour in a little milk or cream. Into this drop the eggs and bake in a pan of water until set, not too hard, season well. Crisp bits of bacon and a little bacon fat, placed in the dish first instead of the milk makes a delicious combination.

Scrambled eggs are always popular. Chipped smoked beef, frizzled first, grated cheese, parsley cut fine, tomatoes, peppers, corn, ham or bacon well fried, in fact almost any bits of meat left over from a previous meal, add tremendously to the taste of the "scramble" and make the eggs go farther. Where clams or oysters are plentiful, a favorite dish is made by first browning the clams or oysters, then pouring in the beaten eggs, stirring until set.

Did you ever try rice, eggs and cheese? It is a capital supper or lunch dish, both attractive and nourishing and not hard to prepare. Boil the rice in plenty of salted water. When done, mold on a platter, garnish generously with circles of hard boiled egg and pour over the whole a thick cream sauce in which a generous supply of cheese has been melted. Season well.

For warm weather the devilled egg is always popular for supper and picnics. Boil for 15 or 20 minutes. Remove the yolk, mash with salt, pepper, oil, vinegar, and mustard, and stuff the whites up again. Minced ham or chopped pickles, or olives added to the yolks add greatly to the "devilish" taste. A cold weather variation is made by dipping the devilled eggs, the halves of which have previously been pressed together, into first, a beaten raw egg, then, in bread crumbs, after which they are fried in deep fat. It is just as delicious and just as difficult as it sounds.

French toast is a great favorite and helps use up old bread. Beat the eggs, add to the milk, about one egg to a cup, dip in the slices of bread and fry until a nice brown, then sprinkle with powdered sugar, cinnamon, or spread with jelly or jam.

If you must have fried eggs, save them for coldest weather. Use a slow fire and take them off the fire a long time before they get to be the consistency of leather.

Hard boiled eggs, sliced or halved, placed on buttered toast or crackers and covered with a well seasoned white sauce make a delicious dish which is easy to prepare. Tomato sauce may be used instead of the white sauce, or cheese may be added to the white sauce.

Japan's Woman Leader.

One of the most interesting visitors to the disarmament conference is Mme. Kaji Yajima, the "Grand Old Woman of Japan," who came to present a peace petition, bearing the signatures of ten thousand women, to President Harding. While not an official visitor, those who knew Mme. Yajima say that her influence will be felt.

Mme. Yajima is an inspiration to all women who feel that middle life is the time for giving up. She did not begin her life work until she was forty—she is now past ninety years old. Born of a respectable, but not noble family, she was unfortunately married by her parents while she was quite young, to a man of intemperate habits. For years she was forced to work long hours to support herself and him. When his death brought release, she determined to start a warfare on alcohol, but first she had to get an education. When she was forty years old she was finally ready to teach, and was the first woman in Japan to receive a teacher's certificate. With others she founded a girls' school in Tokio for girls of from fourteen to twenty years of age, where she has taught ever since.

She retired as head of the school last year, and the girls gave her a present of two thousand yen. This she has used to pay the expenses of her peace trip. Friends tried to dissuade her from making the trip at her advanced age, but she replied, "To die for the cause of humanity in America or Japan makes little difference to me."

Mme. Yajima attributes her long life and health to four things:

1. She was born of temperate parents who did not drink rice wine.
2. She led an active life as a girl, with plenty of out-door activities.
3. She had many responsibilities at a time when most women are thinking about their health, so she had no time to think of her health and worked all the time.
4. She has never worried nor allowed herself to be ruffled.

A "Mystery Tea."

Choose a menu from the following dishes: 1, cakes sent by express; 2, a slice of the crescent country; 3, related to Noah; 4, a woman's weapon; 5, Boston's pride; 6, elevated felines; 7, contradictions; 8, physical exercises; 9, what I do when I cut my finger; 10, love's symbol; 11, hot berry-juice.

These dishes are found to be: 1, codfish cakes (C.O.D.); 2, turkey; 3, ham; 4, tongue; 5, baked beans; 6, catsup; 7, sweet pickles; 8, rolls; 9, I scream (ice-cream); 10, doughnuts, or cookies cut in rings; 11, coffee.

Develop Effective Process for Reclaiming Waste Coal.

Laboratory studies by the United States Bureau of Mines indicate the possibility of reclaiming millions of tons of inferior coal, now going to waste at the mines, by a new method of refinment. The coal is pulverized sufficiently for free passage through a 200-mesh screen. It is then washed into a container and allowed to settle, after which it is transferred to a churn, with a paddle revolving at 1,000 r.p.m., where it is mixed with water. Oil is then added and the churning is continued. This action results in small egg-shaped granules, known as amalgam, which are the ultimate aim of the process, and are composed of purified coal, oil, and 10 to 30 per cent. water. The entire mixture is next poured onto a 100-mesh screen and drenched with a fresh supply of water. It is then placed in the churn and washed until the amalgam is free of all mineral matter.

Statesmanship.

"How do you manage to sell so many fireless cookers?"

"It's due to my method of approach," said the smart salesman.

"Yes?"

"I begin my little talk by saying, 'Madam, I have called to enable you to spend every afternoon at the movies.'"

Don't assume the loser's attitude. Don't go about with an expression of failure on your face. The world very quickly detects the signs of success or failure and will help you the way you are going. If you are going up it will boost you, if you are going down it will kick you.

Windmill Stores Electricity for Eleven Days' Use.

Although there have been many attempts made to harness the wind to generate electric power, yet work along this line is still in the experimental stage so far as actual farm installations are concerned. Thus considerable interest is attached to the announcement made by a windmill manufacturer that he has at last succeeded in constructing a model that, he believes, will meet all the requirements in this special line.

The combined windmill, generator and storage-battery outfit is described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. On the main casting at the top of the tower is mounted a 1-kw. generator. It is geared directly to the shaft of a 14-ft. steel windmill. The spur gears are carried on roller bearings, the entire reduction gearing running inan oil bath. The generator gives a constant voltage over a speed variation ranging from 750 to 2,500 r.p.m. The storage battery has a capacity of 280 ampere-hours and will store enough electricity to operate the lights on an average farm for 11 successive days without wind. This is a condition of weather seldom, if ever, encountered.

Rings of Death.

The employment of rings for criminal purposes was common in olden days. Hannibal, we are told, from a fear of being delivered up to the Romans, swallowed poison, which, to be prepared for the worst, he carried with him in the hollow of a ring. In those days hollow rings were put together with a degree of skill far beyond that of modern jewellers. Sometimes the poison was concealed beneath the stone, which opened with a spring. It required but a small space for the virulent poisons which were concocted by Italian chemists in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

The longing and the effort to be beautiful in character cannot fail to make the life beautiful; and since the outward is but an expression of the inward, an outpicturing of the habitual thought and dominating motives, the face, the manners, the bearing, must follow the thought and become sweet and attractive. The beauty thought, the love thought, persistently held in the mind, will make such an impression of harmony, of sweetness, and soul beauty that it will transform a homely face into a beautiful one.

Sending Signals by Smoke.

The traveller on the Canadian prairies in the early days soon learned the significance of the spires of smoke which he saw rising from a distant ridge or hill.

It was the signal-talk of the Indians across miles of intervening ground. The column of ascending smoke-rings said to every Indian within thirty miles, "Look out! There is an enemy near!" Three smokes built close together meant danger; one smoke meant attention; two smokes meant "Camp at this place."

Sometimes at night the traveller saw fiery lines crossing the sky, shooting up and falling. He might guess that these were signals of the Indians, but unless he were an old-timer he would not be able to interpret them.

The old-timer knew that one fire-arrow—an arrow prepared by treating the head of the shaft with gunpowder and fine bark—meant the same as the column of smoke puffs, "An enemy is near." Two arrows meant danger. Three arrows said, "The danger is great." Several arrows said, "The enemy is too many for us.

"Thus," writes George Ham in "Reminiscences of a Raconteur," "the untutored savage could telephone fairly well at night as well as by day. This long-distance system of communication was in daily use years before the Morse Code of telegraphy by wire. Another system of wireless telegraphy by mirrors was operated by the red man, but it could be used only on bright, sunny days."

Some redskins possess marvellous memories, and can keep wonderful accounts in weird heiroglyphics. A chief who was a wharfinger at a river dock kept an accurate account of the freights received in hieroglyphic style. He was known to have made only one error. Forgetting to put a hole in a circle, he converted a grindstone into a cheese!

Bandits Outwitted by Safety Door.

Bandits have been outwitted by the use of a patented revolving door which operates similarly to the ordinary revolving door seen in large buildings, except that its turning can be controlled with a pedal. If placed in front of a paying teller's or cashier's window, it insures privacy to any person receiving money, so that in the case of large withdrawals for pay-roll or other purposes, the amount cannot be seen by possible holdup men. By means of a properly placed mirror, the person entering the door can be seen by the cashier, before the window is reached. Thus if a suspicious-looking character enters the door with the apparent intent of holding up or shooting the custodian of the money, the simple release of the pedal would imprison the would-be thief until the arrival of the police.

Lifeboat Releasing Gear Acts as Safety Device.

Safety devices for the release of lifeboats when lowered from a ship's davits have taken many forms. One that looks simpler than most has been recently invented. A pipe supported along the bottom of the boat just above the keel has at each end a small crank that operates a vertically disposed rod, on the end of which is a roller that locks the hook at each end of the bat by engaging its shank. The hook is pivoted on a support connected to the boat in such a manner that when the shank is left free, the hook is automatically overturned, releasing the boat from the davit falls. The unlocking is done by giving the pipe a half turn with a lever that is connected to it at any convenient point at the bottom of the boat.

Switzerland has an army 200,000 strong.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

ONE MAN wanted in each district. You are in line to earn from $2,400 to $4,000 annual net return if you have the ambition to manage a sales branch for our first class seller in your district. Exclusive sale. Article well advertised. No competition. You may appoint your own dealers and sub-agents. This being a repeat business you have an easy permanent business once established. $2,400 to $4,000 and more a year can be easily made by local district agents in any country town or farming district. This is a veritable gold mine for one man in each locality who is alive to his opportunity. Must have at least a couple of hundred dollars capital to finance himself and carry small local stock on hand. Our sales manager will arrange an interview with you by wire and will come and see you. As, before going fully into the proposition with you, he will ask you to prove to him that you have sufficient capital, do not write unless you have $200 or more ready cash. Ambitious men who have the required funds are heartily invited to correspond in strict confidence with Sales Manager 557 Yonge Street, Toronto.

ISSUE No. 3—'22.

Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL



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

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

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B. A. H.: After plowing under a green manure crop, how long should I wait before planting a crop on the land?

Answer: In plowing under a green manure crop be very careful to work it thoroughly by disking and harrowing, otherwise there is danger of forming a loose mat which will interrupt the rise of moisture in the soil. If green crop is plowed in early in spring you should be able to plant a crop from two to three weeks after plowing.

Mrs. W. S.: Can bread be made of winter wheat, and if not what use is it? We have a large supply on hand and are unable to make good bread of it.

Answer: Winter wheat is always weak, that is, the gluten in it is of such a nature that it will not stand sufficient expansion so that the bread will rise. That is why you do not get good bread from winter wheat flour. If you will get about one-third to one-half spring wheat of good hard type and have it mixed by the miller in grinding, it will make a flour that will rise satisfactorily. Ontario produces a large amount of winter wheat and this is blended with spring wheat in the making of much of the flour that is used in this province.

C. L.: I would like to know what you would advise a man who has not had any farm experience to do. My wife and I would like to go on a farm. Would it help to join a Club where I would meet other farmers? Would you advise me to buy or rent first? I would like to go on a small farm where I could raise chickens and fruit.

Answer: I would advise your joining the club in question, also advise you to attend any Short Courses which are held within reach. Probably the best thing you could do is to hire out to a fruit and poultry man and spend about a year or so with him. This would give you practical experience which you could not get from any study course. At the same time subscribe for a good magazine and watch the papers closely.

A. P.: I have a span of horses, and when I turn them loose they always go off some place and begin licking earth. What is lacking in their food, or what ails them? What is good for worms in horses?

Answer: In all probability the trouble in the horse feed is that it does not contain sufficient phosphoric acid and lime. This fault is frequently the case in southwestern Ontario. The cure is, before planting your grain, to lime the field at the rate of about one to two tons of ground limestone per acre, and when sowing the grain apply 200 to 300 lbs. of fertilizer high in phosphoric acid. Lime and phosphoric acid are the materials which together form bone. This is what the animals crave.

For treatment of horses to control worms, you had better consult a veterinarian, who would prepare powders.

Sheep Notes

Three things contribute to a high percentage of twin lambs, according to tests conducted by Government experts. These three things are: Flushing the ewes at breeding time, early mating, and good gains during the breeding season. The ram has little influence on the number of twin lambs produced.

Flushing, which means extra feeding of ewes at breeding time, resulted in an average increase of 18.1 per cent. in number of lambs dropped. Ewes getting in lamb first, dropped a higher percentage of twins than ewes getting in lamb later. To obtain the highest percentage of twins, ewes should gain at least seven pounds a head during the breeding season, the tests indicated.

The tests did not bear out the supposition that the proportion of twin lambs can be increased by selecting as breeders rams and ewes born as twins. Selection should be made on the basis of average yields of different strains, instead; not on the basis of individuals.

Butchering Recipes.

To prevent molding, all stuffed sausages that are to be kept for weeks or months, should be dipped in melted paraffin. This also keeps them from getting too dry.

Sausage in brine: Stuffed sausages may be kept for several months if placed in a mild brine for four or five days (seven parts saturated brine and three parts water). Rinse and smoke for from six to eight hours. Hang in a dry airy place.

Country sausage recipe: Use eighty-five pounds lean pork, fifteen of beef, from one and one-half to two pounds of salt, four ounces of black pepper, one ounce of sweet marjoram. Cut the meat into small pieces and sprinkle seasoning over it, then grind finely. Put away in a cool place for from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, then add a little water, stuff into cleaned hog casings and smoke in a very cool smoke until a dark mahogany color is obtained.

To make bologna ham, take sixty pounds of lean beef chopped fine with four pounds of salt and one-half pound of saltpetre. Allow the mixture to stand twenty-four hours in a cool place. Add thirty pounds of fresh lean pork and ten pounds of fat pork, four ounces black pepper, three ounces mace, five pounds cereal, and ten pounds water. Mix thoroughly and grind so that the pork will be only of medium fineness. Stuff into cloth or beef casings. Smoke to a nice red color. Cook one-half hour, then immerse in cold water for five minutes and hang up.

Summer sausage: Use twenty-five pounds of cured beef, free from sinews; fifteen pounds of pork trimmings; from four to six ounces of white pepper; one ounce of whole black pepper; one ounce of whole mustard-seed. This recipe can be made up in cold weather only. All the meat is put through a grinder and spices are added. (No salt is needed, for the beef is salty enough). Mix all thoroughly, until evenly seasoned. Spread it out in a cool place and leave for forty hours, then stuff into clean hog casings, and let hang over night. Smoke with cold smoke for several days. If kept in a dry place, this can be kept all year. If mold appears on casings, wipe off with a cloth before using.

Frankfurters: Use about one-third lean beef trimmings and two-thirds pork. The pork should be about one-half fat, and trimmings from the cured hams and bacon may be used. For 100 pounds, the following seasonings are recommended, but may be varied to suit the consumer: white pepper, four ounces; red pepper, one ounce; mace, two ounces; sugar, four ounces; saltpetre, three ounces; salt, two and one-half pouns. Five pounds of flour and twenty pounds of water are added. The mass is thoroughly mixed, ground fine, and stuffed into small casings. It is customary to make the links about four inches long. Press the casing together and twist once around. Alternate the direction of the twist and the sausages will stay linked. Smoke about four hours and then cook for about ten minutes in water between 170 and 175 degrees. In stuffing, care must be taken not to stuff the casings too tight or they will burst while cooking. If onion is desired, one-fourth pound to each 100 pounds of meat will impart an onion flavor and will not be sufficient to be objectionable. Frankfurters prepared by this recipe may be preserved in brine if it is desired to keep them for a month or two. To six parts of saturated brine add four parts of water. Pack the frankfurters in the brine and weight down to keep them covered.

Bedtime Stories

The City of Not At All.

"To-morrow I'll do it," says Bennie;
"I will, bye and bye," says Seth;
"Not now—pretty soon," says Jennie;
"In a minute," says little Beth.
Oh, dear little people, remember
That true as the stars in the sky,
The little streets of To-morrow,
Pretty Soon, Bye and Bye,
Lead one and all,
As straight, they say,
As the King's highway,
To the city of Not At All.

Tiles laid above the water-table might better be back at the factory. They'll never discharge water unless placed down where the water stops and hunts a way out.

Making Over Houses

BY ETHEL MIDDLETON.

In this period of applied thrift, the making over of houses promises to be as popular as the making over of dresses. What if it is not practical to build just now? That is no reason for giving up plans for a more comfortable and attractive home, in which the work can be more easily accomplished. Some women find it as interesting to make over a house as to start with entirely new plans.

Visitors to farming districts are apt to consider the farm wives overconservative, clinging to the old-fashioned home while their husbands build modern barns and outbuildings. One answer to this criticism is that farm wives are as deeply interested in the proper equipment of barns and outbuildings as are the men, for these buildings form the factories of their joint industry. But housewives must also remember that the entire social life of the family clusters around the home. If we are to keep boys and girls satisfied on the farm—and that is evidently what the whole country is begging the farmer to do—the home must be made modern and attractive.

It is all very well to say that the home that was good enough for father and mother is good enough for the young people. But the standard of comfortable country living is changing. For one thing we have the "movies" with which to reckon. They bring to the children modern ideas of what a house should be, and show them what the latest ideas are about interior decorating, comfort and entertainment. The children naturally look for some of these things at home. Moreover, we, ourselves, want better things for our sons and daughters than custom considered necessary in our days. Improvements to make home life pleasanter and home work easier are not unattainable.

If you were building a new house what would you include in it that is not in the old house? Is it not possible to add some of these things?

First of all what about your kitchen? Do you need another window above the sink, or one which will provide more daylight over the range? Are your cellar stairs in good condition, and well painted so they will not need scrubbing? Have you a good built-in dresser or kitchen cabinet? Is the work-table conveniently placed?

Is the sink equipped with a drainboard? Ash or maple is the best wood for the purpose, and the board should b eheavy, well cleated on the under side and well grooved on the upper. It should be made water-resistant by being finished with a wood filler, and then rubbed down with linseed-oil.

Is there a way of arranging a lighted pantry between the kitchen and dining-room for dishes, and a ventilated pantry for cooking and table supplies? Is there a porch at your kitchen door, and have you a wash-room annex? These are all simple conveniences to facilitate the routine work of this part of the house. In many cases, when they are lacking, they can be added without great expense or labor.

Windows were often skimped in the early building. We have since learned that sunlight and ventilation are vitally necessary to the well-being of any family. To my mind there is nothing so important in a house as properly placed windows, unless perhaps it is properly built closets. And the two really go together, for whenever possible closets should have windows both for light and ventilation.

Have you considered that adding daylight to a house generally means adding living space? An extension window not only gives more space but increases the light in the room, and so gives more comfort to more people. A window cut through a dark corner in a hall will sometimes convert the passageway into an extra room. An additional window will make a bedroom cooler and more healthful at night and more enjoyable by day.

A down-stairs wash-room makes it possible to keep the bathroom tidy. A cloak closet off the hall, with a receptacle for family umbrellas and rubbers, means that outdoor things need not be deposited in the hall or in the living-room. On the second floor a closet which holds brooms and other cleaning utensils will save the housewife many a step. If there is not room on this floor for a linen closet, install at least a linen case and towel cabinet in the bathroom or in the hall.

Do you need more space? How are you going to make the house bigger? Without knowing the original plan, it is difficult to give specific directions, but here are several ideas for remodeling that have been successfully carried out.

Perhaps you have an attic, unlighted and so unattractive in cutline that it has never seemed worth while to finish it. Add dormers with double windows to the roof; divide the interior with wall-board into several rooms and, if you can run water up there, install a shower-bath. In this way, you have additional bedrooms and perhaps a sewing-room. Or, if there are boys in the family, let them have this floor for their personal quarters.

There are times when a porch is more comfortable if it is not used as the entrance to the house. If practicable, leave the front entrance of your house as it is, and build a porch extension on the side of the house. A wide, two-storey porch will increase both living-room and bedroom space. You will probably want to screen the upper porch and use it for sleeping purposes.

A dining-room built as a wing often lends itself to a little extension that can be roofed and screened to serve as a breakfast porch in summer. A good many farmhouses have out-of-door kitchens. Why not out-of-door dining-rooms such as used to be customary when the families were large and much company was expected in the summer-time? With the business of cooking and the social function of eating both carried on out-of-doors, the house is easily kept cool and tidy and the housework reduced to a minimum.

Have you heard of the new breakfast rooms? A breakfast room consists of a small extension of the kitchen, having benches along the three walls and being big enough to hold a table of the refectory style—that is, a long and rather narrow table.

Suggestions for making over a house may range from window boxes and a new front door to a cement cellar, running water, a bathroom and a furnace. They are only useful if adapted to your needs. The important thing to remember is that the good old house may have big possibilities in it waiting to be developed, and that this development is not necessarily expensive or difficult when compared with the resulting advantages.

Protect the Winter Birds

During the stormy months of January, February and March the brave birds who remain to do service for you, perish when the ground and trees are snow and ice covered. Obeying the instincts of nature they remain to do their duty, even at the cost of their little lives. It is no uncommon occurrence after a severe storm to go about the countryside and see many lifeless bodies of these feathered friends lying about on the ground, or buried beneath the snow. We should not permit this to be the case, but provide some shelter for them, as well as food. As long as their bodies are kept warm with food they can combat old man winter's cold blasts quite well. They need plenty of bird houses and other places to crawl into, away from the raging winds and snow.

None of us are so poor in material things that we cannot spare the trimmings of meat, raw or cooked meat bones, as well as suet for the birds. Either mutton or beef suet will provide heat and nourishment, and sunflower seed heads, which are about nearly every farm, are relished by nearly every winter bird. The writer also brings in the apples which cling to the branches in the fall, thaws them out, and places them with the other food in the feeding shelf. The birds fairly scream with delight for the dessert which the apples apparently are. Can we deny these bird friends so little?

When these winter birds remain to search out the eggs of insects, and the dormant forms of insect life from the crevices of bark, so that they will not have a chance to hatch out in the spring, we should certainly respond by placing out the simple food that they require to save their lives. Cracked corn and oats can be placed in a sheltered spot. Short boards stood up on ends, tepee fashion, and then covered with cornstalks make a very good feeding station for the ground-feeding species.

The winter birds may come to your farm and pick up the weed seeds which the summer birds had to leave. They often join the barnyard fowl at feeding time, and also come to your doorstep for the crumbs and other food you may throw out. All of the winter birds are sociable and friendly, and pleasant company for gray winter days. They will appreciate a raw meat bone to pick at, as well as suet, and acorns that the children of the house may have picked up and stored away.

The downy woodpecker, the guardian of your orchard, does enough good work in wiping out the codling moth, to warrant any grower putting up a monument for it. Your appreciation can be shown by giving it suet and other foods for stormy days, as well as bird houses or other shelter, if there are no natural tree cavities in your orchard. I doubt very much whether you would need to undertake the very unpleasant and expensive spraying for destructive insects in the spring, if you have enough downies and other winter birds in your orchard.

The downy woodpecker and other winter birds are synonymous with wormless apples. Are we going to see that our winter bird life does not perish? Let us prove ourselves friends to them by helping them with food and shelter during these lean months.

Patched Cracked Water Jacket on a Tractor.

Every winter a score or so of farmers write me that they neglected to drain their tractors, a cold snap came, and the result was a score or so of cracked water jackets.

"What is the remedy?" is the usual way each of those letters winds up.

There are two general methods of patching these cracks. Where the crack is a very small one, not more than a thirty-second of an inch in width, the patching may be done by means of the "rust-joint" method.

After the ice has been melted, drain off the water, then close the main drain cock, and cover the crack with putty or tallow. Care must be taken so that the crack is not filled with this coating.

Fill the jacket high enough to cover the crack with a strong solution of sal ammoniac, about one pound to a gallon of water, and let it stand for about half an hour, then drain it out, run the engine a few minutes to warm it up and repeat the process three or four times until the crack is rusted tight.

The other method, used when the crack is too large to rust shut, is the cement method. The material to use is a cast steel cement that may be purchased in small cans at local hardware stores or machine shops. Full directions for mixing will be found on each can.

The crack should be beveled back about one-eighth inch along its whole length, so that the cement can easily be worked down into the opening. In beveling, care should be used when using a hammer and chisel, or more damage than good will be done. When the crack has been dressed down, the paint should be cleaned off around it so that none of it will get into the opening to prevent the cement from adhering to the freshly cut metal. All rust should be removed and the surface must be absolutely free of oil. Clean all around the crack carefully with gasoline before applying the cement. Force the cement into the crack with a putty knife or common steel knife until the crack is filled.

I have known of jobs done in this way to give good service for a whole season. The cement seems to take on the properties of the metal around it and does not lose its grip on the metal, but contracts and expands with it under ordinary temperature changes.

Why Do Hogs Root?

Seeking an answer to that question, together with about 350 other swine breeders, I called on two groups of pigs at an Experiment Station one day. The pigs were part of those in the station feeding tests.

There were ten pigs altogether—just ordinary pigs—divided into two families of five each. Their adjoining lots were sown to blue-grass. One lot was tumbled and torn. There was scarcely a square foot of unturned turf. The other was smooth and practically untouched. But the difference extended further than to the lots themselves—it extended to the pigs. The "rooters" tipped the scales at an average weight of 109 pounds. They were a shifty, discontented looking bunch of porkers. The "non-rooters" weighed 171 pounds each.

I wasn't the only one who turned to Mr. Evvard, in charge of swine feeding, with a question. He answered in a word: "Protein." But let me give the history of these two groups of pigs. They were all started July 29 at an average weight of fifty pounds each. One lot was given shelled corn and salt, self-fed, with blue-grass forage. The second bunch got exactly the same ration, but with the addition of tankage, self-fed.

The result was apparent in the condition of the lots and of the pigs. The ration of the "non-rooters" had been balanced; the protein that they required had been supplied in the tankage. Content and happy they had been busy putting on flesh. The others, denied a necessary element in their feed, had rooted all over the lot for worms in an unsuccessful effort to balance their own ration.

Mr. Evvard believes that just here lies the secret of keeping hogs from rooting. He used tankage in this case to supply the protein, but any other high-protein feed would show the same results.

Look for blight cankers while the tree is leafless. Trim them out as they are a source of infection.

Put down what you think you are! Subtract what you really are! The remainder is the cause of most of your unhappiness.

Necessarily, the proportion of farmers will decrease. Not so many are needed relatively, for a man's power to produce has been multiplied.

The Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 29.

Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard, 1 Kings 21: 7-10, 16-20. Golden Text—Num. 32: 23. (Rev. Ver.)

Time—The reign of Ahab, B.C. 876-854.

Place—Jezreel in the plain of Esdraelon.

Connecting Links—At the command of God, Elijah returned from Horeb to the land of Israel (ch. 19: 15) and there he found that Ahab had perpetrated a great injustice on one of his humble subjects. Adjoining Ahab's summer palace in Jezreel was a vineyard belonging to Naboth. Ahab was anxious to secure this vineyard that it might round off his own property. Among the Israelites, however, there was a limit to the free disposal of property, especially if it were a patrimony. See Num. 36: 7. An inheritance on which one's forefathers had lived and been buried for generations was regarded as sacred and inalienable. So when Ahab proposed the purchase of the vineyard, Naboth answered "The Lord forbid."

I. A Wicked Plan, 7-10.

V. 7. **Dost thou now govern?** "Are you such a weakling that one of your subjects can foil your desires?" Jezebel, coming from a foreign principality,—Tyre—not understanding the sturdy independence of the Israelites, believed in a despotism which did not consider the subject's rights. **Arise and eat bread.** His covetousnous being denied its satisfaction, he had gone to bed like a spoiled child and refused to eat. See v. 4. **I will give thee,** etc. Evil is resourceful. All through his career Ahab appears to have been a weak man, completely under the domination of his queen, who was a sort of Lady Macbeth.

V. 8. Jezebel took the matter in her own hands and **wrote letters,** probably from Samaria, the capital, rather than from Jezreel. **Sealed . . his seal.** The seal was a ring with a precious stone on which was engraved a figure or inscription. Documents of state were stamped with the king's seal to attest that they were official. In the New Testament (Eph. 1: 13) the believer is said to be sealed with the Holy Spirit as a mark that it belongs to God. **The elders and . . . nobles.** In all likelihood these are convertible terms denoting the sheikhs of the village. As heads of the leading families they were the magistrates who administered justice. That Jezebel appealed to them shows that a man had to be tried in a local court before his fellow-citizens, rather than in the king's court in Samaria.

V. 9. **Proclaim a fast.** A fast was a religious usage, a spontaneous expression of grief or self-abasement, and as such frequently a mark of repentance for wrong-doing. See Jonah 3: 5-9. Jezebel proposed that the Jezreelites should assume a mimic solemnity and mourn over the wrong done by one of their number, Naboth. Thus she degraded a religious custom to an evil purpose. **Set Naboth on high;** not in the seat of honor, but in the prisoner's box to make his shame conspicuous.

V. 10. **Two men.** According to Jewish law there had to be two witnesses of a crime before a man could be condemned to capital punishment. See Deut. 17: 6 and, 19: 15. **Sons of Belial;** a Hebrew slang phrase denoting "good-for-nothing fellows" or "worthless scoundrels" and hence "with no character to lose and easily bribed for any evil purpose." **Thou didst . . . the king;** denounced both divine and royal authority and hence acted as an outlaw. **Carry him out.** The Hebrew court of justice was usually held in the open square by the gate of the city; a condemned man was led thence outside the city limits for execution and burial. **Stone him;** the method prescribed by Jewish law for capital punishment.

II. A Well Merited Rebuke, 16-20.

V. 16. **When Ahab heard.** He and Jezebel were in Samaria when the murder took place in Jezreel; there was something despicable and cowardly in allowing others to work out his evil desire. Ahab rose up, etc. With Naboth out of the way there was nothing to hinder him from satisfying his covetousness. But, as Conrad remarks in his "Lord Jim," "You must touch your reward with clean hands, lest it turn to dead leaves, to thorns in your grasp."

Vs. 17, 18. **The word of the Lord.** Contrast this with the letters of Jezebel. After all it is this word of the Lord that makes it safe to live in the world. **Meet Ahab king of Israel.** Think of the courage Elijah must have had to rebuke a king and snatch his coveted prize out of his hands. Elijah embodied the power of righteousness. He is in the **vineyard.** Consider how dramatic the meeting was to be. It was to take place on the very ground that was stained by Ahab's crime. Ahab went out to take possession of a garden of herbs, and there he stands face to face with righteousness, face to face with honor, face to face with judgment." (Joseph Parker).

V. 19. **Hast thou killed?** Ahab may have been comforting himself with the thought that he at least had not murdered Naboth but this pointed question reminded him that he was ultimately responsible for it since he had sanctioned it. **Taken possession?** If Ahab had disapproved of Naboth's murder he might have shown it by refusing to take the vineyard. **Where dogs licked the blood.** In eastern cities the dogs are public scavengers and are here pictured as licking up the pools of blood which had oozed out of the murdered Naboth. This loathsome fate was also awaiting Ahab.

V. 20. **Hast thou . . . mine enemy?** In chs. 17 and 18. Elijah appears as "the troubler of Israel," but here as the personal enemy of the king. He is the thorn in Ahab's side, nettling his guilty conscience. But he mistakes Elijah when he calls him an "enemy." Had he but known it, Elijah was his best friend. "The faithful rebuker, the merciful inflictor of pain, is the truest friend of the wrong-doer." Sin also makes us mistake the character of God, it fancies that he who loves us and watches over us is our enemy.

Ahab had thought that the day when he would take possession of the vineyard would be one of unmixed joy; instead, it became one of unrelieved doom. Elijah proceeds to announce his punishment; on account of their delinquencies, both he and Jezebel are to be cut off. Upon Ahab's show of repentance, the sentence is modified. He is allowed to live out his life, but the punishment is to be meted out to his son. The kingship of Israel is to pass out of his house and be given to another.

Application.

Ahab now appears before us in another role. We have seen him as the protector of the worship of Baal. He appears now as an ugly and repulsive illustration of the sin of covetousness. Covetousness seeketh her own, and her own only. Dryden said: "Had covetous men as the fable goes of Brairæus, each of them one hundred hands, they would all of them be employed in grasping and gathering, and hardly one of them in giving or laying out." Jesus uttered one of His sternest warnings against the spirit of covetousness. "Beware of it," He said. We may covet another man's house, or position, or throne, or fame, or education, as well as his land. Covetousness grows by what it feeds on, just as one becomes more and more thirsty by drinking salt water. Ahab had plenty, but he set his heart on Naboth's vineyard, and that was his undoing. The doom which Elijah pronounced against Ahab was a terrible one. The dogs, declared the prophet, would lick the king's blood in the vineyard of Naboth. His family should come to untimely ends, and Jezebel his queen would perish miserably.

We should not press this doctrine of retribution too literally. The wicked do not always meet with suffering or even disgrace. Often they escape detection by their fellowmen, or prosper in spite of it. None the less the decay is within, and the process of spiritual death is at work in the heart.

"Photo Sculpture" Carves Reliefs from Pictures.

At the Royal Photographic Society exhibition, in London, Eng., a demonstration was recently made of a process of "photo-sculpture." The subject to be photographed is illuminated by a projector which throws a spiral of light, similar to the groove in a phonograph record, upon it. This spiral is distorted, on the negative, by the irregularities of the subject. A positive is made, on glass, to be used in the carving machine. This has a disk, to hold the material to be carved, a carrier for the photographic record, and a microscope and high-speed drill, mounted together. The operator moves the drill so that it cuts the material at varying depths according to the form of the subject. In this way excellent reliefs have been obtained in wood, ivory, and alabaster.

A Quebec Invention.

A new invention will be manufactured at Sorel, Quebec, if everything turns out as well as expected. This invention consists of a machine actuated by a rocking-chair which, it is said, generates enough power to run any machine in the house, such as washing-machines, sewing-machines, fans, etc. "Rock-a-bye baby" will soon have a new meaning.

Poultry

Turnips, either raw or cooked, make an excellent addition to the ration. They should not be fed more often than twice a week. Give only as many turnips as the birds will clean up between noon and night. Fed in this way there will be no turnip taste to the eggs.

Frozen feet have never bothered in my hen coop, and the weather here flirts with zero and below all through the winter. I use roosts at least four inches in diameter, made from limbs of trees. When the fowl roosts for the night and settles herself down, her whole foot and toes are covered by her feathers.

A rooster is any animal that roosts. Almost all birds are roosters. What sense or delicacy, then, is there in calling the cock of the domestic fowl a rooster, as many people do? The cock is no more a rooster than the hen; and domestic fowls are no more roosters than canary birds or peacocks. Out of this nonsense, however, people must be laughed rather than reasoned.

Geese, under favorable conditions, are the easiest of all domestic fowls to handle. If there is good pasture provided with water the geese may be left to themselves half or more of each year. They do better, generally, if given a little grain food along with what they get by foraging, but this is not necessary, and perhaps most people who raise geese give the old stock nothing during the pasture season, and feed the goslings only a few weeks.

The Way I Feed Mares in Foal

I feed good hay, free from clover and weeds, and mix one bushel of whole corn to two bushels of oats, and feed according to size of horse and work she is doing. I always keep her at work until two months before foaling, then I ease off on her and work her half a day, two or three times a week. During the last two weeks I turn her out during the day and put her up at night. I have never lost a mare or colt.—E. I.

Truck Rates Lowest.

There are 600 motor trucking companies in Great Britain, some of which carry freight for distances exceeding 100 miles at a lower rate than is offered by the railroads.

REGLAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes



JANUARY SALE
AT "THE PEOPLE'S STORE."

AULD TYME SALE, the kind that brings you back to old time prices. The last two weeks have proven by the repeat orders we are getting from every direction.

10 per cent. off all Agate & Aluminum. Big Discounts on all Dishes.

Grocery Specials.

Kellogs Corn Flakes 10c per package.
14 lbs. Granulated Sugar $1.00
Corn, peas and tomatoes 16c per can
5 lbs. Starch 50c, assorted to suit purchaser.
Large can Maple Leaf baking powder 18c.
Large can Talcumn powder 15c
Stage Glory Talcumn powder, reg. 35c for 20c
7 bars Castile Soap 25c.
3 bars Comfort, Naptha & Mother Hubbard Soap 23c
6 cans salmon 98c. Cranberries 25c lb.
Burdock Blood Bitters 85c.
Gin Pills 3 for $1.00
3 regular 15c boxes matches for 39c.
5 lbs. best Green tea $2.75

Fish

Salt Herring 8½c lb. Frozen Herring 8½c lb.
Pike Dressed 13c lb. Salmon Dressed 15c. lb.
Halibut Dressed 22c.

Horse Blankets.

4.00 for $3.18 4.35 for $3.59
5.00 for $4.19 6.75 for $4.59
Halters and Sursingles at Slash prices to clear
Single Harness, Nickle Trim. $23.50 35.00 Brass for $28.00 at Coons Store.

Slash

Fur Collars, Muffs and Neck Pieces at half price. Don't miss this deal if you want furs.

Gloves and Mitts.

Ladies Fleece Lined Gloves, reg. 50c and 60c for 39c.
Ladies Chamois do do reg. $1.20 and $1.25 for 95c.
Ladies' Swedette Gloves $1.15 for 79c.
Men's Pullover Mitts, mule and horse hide reg. $1.00 and $1.25 for 59c.
Men's lined Mitts, reg. $1.65 for $1.19
Men's Imitation lined gauntlets 2.75 for $1.95 reg. 2.25 for $1.59

Towels.

Job lot towels, reg. 60c pr. to clear at 43c pr.

We have a large stock of Flannelettes specially priced for this sale, extra quality and low price, at Coons Store.

Men's Fine Shirts.

Reg. 1.65 for $1.29 Reg. 1.75 for $1.39
2.00 for $1.59 2.25 for $1.79
2.50 for $1.98 2.85 for $2.39
Reg. $2.75 for $2.20
Men's every day shirts, extra strong & roomy reg. $1.50 for $1.39
All wool brown, reg. $2.50 for $2.29
All other $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75 lines $1.98

Sweater Wool.

Blue Bird and Rainbow reg. 25c for 19c ball
Saxony Yarn 20c per skein.
Scotch Fingering Yarn, black, white & grey $1.15 per lb.
Canadian Yarn, black, white and grey 79c lb. Colors 85c.

Ready to Wear.

Infants Silk Dresses, reg. 3.75 for $2.39
Girl's Chambray Dresses $1.69 for $1.29
Girl's Gingham, Dresses, reg. $4.97 for $2.98
Ladies' Wash Skirts, reg. 3.50 for $2.49
do do do 2.50 for $1.98
Print House Dresses, reg. 2.25 & 3.25 for $1.49
Girl's Knitted Dresses, reg. $4.75 for $3.59
Tricolette Blouses, reg. $5.00 for $3.79
All Ladies and Misses Sweaters and Sweater Coats at ½ price.
1 only Ladies fine beaver cloth, fur lined with fur collar, reg. $75.00 for $25.00
3 only Ladies fine beaver cloth coats, Chamois lined, 29 inch, fur collar. Just the coat for cold weather $20.00
Job lot of Men's heavy cloth caps 98c
Boy's sheep lined coats, reg. 6.00 for $3.50
Ladies fleece underwear $1.60 per suit.
Men's fleece, Penmans $1.69 per suit
Men's Wool underwear, reg. 7.35 for $4.98
do do do 5.00 for $3.98

20% discount on all Men's and Boy's Sweaters.

Big Bargain Sale still going on. See the New Bargains at the Coons Store.

Stable Shovels D. Handles 79c.

Dry Goods Snaps.

Feather Ticking, the old reliable for feather ticks and pillows, reg. 50c for 38c.
New Ginghams, extra quality, 30c line for 27c
Extra heavy large all wool blankets white with blue border, reg. 6.00 for $4.79 each
Heavy grey all wool blankets for $3.39 each
Fancy plaid, black and white check.
25 in. Gingham, reg. 20c for 14c.
Extra heavy Chambray 25c to 30c to clear at 19c per yard.
All wool serge 40 in., garnet, seal and black for $1.00 per yard.
New Indigo Print, extra wide, guaranteed, fast colors, reg. 30c, sale price 27c.
72 in sheetlng 54c
32 Wrapperettes, 12 good patterns, extra heavy 39c

Skates and Shoes.

10% off all these lines
Cold Blast Lanterns $1.19

Tapestry Rugs.

3 x 4 yds., reg. 35.00 for $28.00
2½ x 3½, reg. 27.00 for $22.00
3 x 3½ reg. 32.00 for $24.00

Floor Oilcloth & Linoleum

1 yd. 70c, 1½ yds. $1.05, 2 yds. $1.40, 2½ yds. $2.00 and 4 yds. $4.00 at Coons Store.

Rubber Boots and Shoes

Heavy Gum Rubbers, 12 inch., rubber lined $3.60 per pair
Ladies Rubbers 98c
Men's Rubbers 1.25
10% off all other Rubbers and Shoes.

Silks

20% off all Silks and Ribbons.
Silk Crepe De Chene, reg. 3.75 for 1.49
Silk Georgette Crepe, reg. 3.75 for 1.49

Hose and Overstockings.

Red Over Stockings, all wool 90c & 1.00 lines to clear at 80c.
Job lot heavy Worsted hose, size 9 reg. 65c to clear at 39c.
Men's Cotton Hose, black, reg. 39c for 23c.
Boy's Golf Hose, reg. 1.50 for $1.00
do do 2.25 for $1.50
10% off all other hose.

Spats.

Children's Spats, reg. 2.50 for $2.25
Gray and White 11 button Spats for $1.69
Ladies Spats, brown 2.50, grey 2.85, black 2.35 for $1.79
Men's Spats, brown & grey, reg. 1.85 for $1.39

Dishes and China.

Fancy Cups and Saucers, reg. 50c line for 34c. 75c line for 38c.
2.85 Berry Set, 7 pieces $1.43
3.00 do do $1.50
97 piece Dinner Set 45.00 for $39.00
10% off all other Dishes, Vases, etc.

Plaid Tweed Dress Goods.

Reg. 90c for 60c 1.50 for 98c 2.35 for $1.35

Suits, Coats and Pants.

Men's heavy cloth coats for $4.98
do do do pants for $4.95
do do do do 6.50 & 7.50 for $4.95
do do do suits 25.00 for $17.50
do do do overcoats 28.00 & 29.00 for $22.00 20% off all other suits and overcoats.

Curtain Scrim.

25c and 30c for 22c yd. 20% Disc. off all other Curtain Goods.

Extra heavy good patterns Velour 32c yd.

Mercer Crochet Cotton 10c.

Coates Thread, 200 yd. spools, 14 spools $1.00

Men's Felt Shoes $4.25 to $4.50 for $3.39 10 per cent. off all others.

C. A. COONS, - - Winchester, Ont.