THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922 — NO 22

Automobile Owners ATTENTION!

We keep nothing but genuine parts for Chevrolets, Fords and all other makes of cars.

We have the best fully equipped Battery Station in Eastern Ontario and we repair and look fater all makes of batteries.

We employ none but first-class mechanics.

Melvin's Garage
Winchester, Ont.
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Thursday, Oct. 12th

The Wonder-Picture of the Century

George Kleine

Presents

'Quo Vadis'

"Whither Goest Thou?"

From the World-Known Novel by Henry Sienkiewiez.

See the Battle of the Gladiators. The Christians devoured by Lions. The Burning of Rome. Ursus' rescue of Lygia from the back of a maddened bull.

This picture has 30000 Players enacting the rise and fall of Imperial Rome under the reigh of Mighty Nero.

Reserved Seats 45c Children 25c

Plan of Hall at Lannin's Garage.

Cold Weather is Coming.

How about a Furnace. We handle the Famous Findley Bros. Furnaces (pipe or pipeless) also Cook Stoves (Universal and others) 4 and 6 hole Tortoise Cooks and Heaters.

Remember! When you buy Findley Goods you are buying a proven article. Our wide experience in the business (over 20 years) is an additional guarantee that your furnace will give satisfaction.

Plumbing System for Country Homes.

We have made a specialty of this class of work and we guarantee our plumbing to pass even the most rigid inspection. Our many satisfied customers prove that we are experts in this line. A complete plumbing system with automatice electric pumping outfit and pressure tank costs little more than half the price of the cheapest car on the market. Estimates cheerfully given.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

An experience married man knows when his wife calls him Honey that he is about to get stung.

A bachelor is contented for the same reason that people once were content with candles. They didn't know any better.

Some papers are advocating that the lights should be placed on baby carriages. The trouble is, there are too many light baby carriages now.

A child riding on the sideboard of an auto was killed in Montreal on Monday. The practice of children riding on the side board of autos is not uncommon in Winchester, and is a dangerous one that should not be allowed.

As soon as the Ottawa-Prescott road is properly surfaced, motor buses de luxe, with large wicker chairs, as comfortable as Pullman cars, will run daily from Boston to Ottawa and, without breaking any local speed regulations, will beat the train schedule between these two cities,

In the past ten years 3000 lives have been lost and property to the value of $250,000,000 destroyed in Canada by fire, most of it caused by carelessness. Last year alone 350 lives were lost and property value to the amount of $45,000,000 destroyed.

When one reads of a successful business man in Newmarket being induced to part with $10,000 by two Toronto sharks he had known less than a week, we wonder how such a fool managed to get hold of so much money. Probably his greed blinded his keener business sight. It often happens so.

Railroad shopmen struck because of a decision in favor of a 20 per cent. cut in wages, which decision was rendered after due hearing. The farmers took a cut of about 60 per cent. or more in the prices of their products—and they never once thought of striking.

In Cornwall they have passed by-law prohibiting children riding their little hand wagons on the side-walks. The little ones are compelled to take the roads where the reckless auto driver keep them in constant terror of their life. When municipalities legislate only for the grown-up, they forget and neglect the most important principles in the regulating of civic life.

One day this week a large touring car from Ottawa passed through Winchester. In it were four young women, each puffing away at the end of a cigarette. It was not a very pleasing sight. Smoking may become general among a certain class of women, but you will never see the mother who cuddles her baby, or the woman who mixes the bread and does the baking in the home with a cigarette in her mouth.

Honestly now do you really believe you get better value, quality, price and service considered, from the Catalogue house than you can get from your home merchant. You know you cannot: In fact you have never given the subject an honest consideration. Show yourself to be a loyal citizen by spending your money at home and when you do, spend it with the merchants who invite your patronage. You will find their names in the advertising columns.

Col. J. A. Curry, who is the Conservative candidate in South-east Toronto, in accepting the nomination said that the Conservative party had "always stood for temperance not prohibition," and advocated the substitution of a "sane" law for the Ontario Temperance Act. On what authority does Col. Currie speak? Such talk may go in Toronto, but he will find, if that is "The New Temperance Policy" we have been hearing so much about, that it will not find favour throughout the rural sections of the province.

Perhaps the newspapers who criticise the Hydro-Electric Commission for raising rates in some of the surrounding towns would explain where the Hydro is to get the money to pay deficits if it does not insist on higher rates. The whole principle of the Hydro is to supply power at cost, and that is the basis on which the towns have entered into their agreement. It, therefore, because of decrease in load, or for other reasons, the revenue from one town doesn't meet the cost of delivering power, it would manifestly be unjust to take money from other towns to make up the deficiency.—Orillia Packet.

During a brief trip up through North-Western Ontario recently the editor of the Winchester Press was impressed by the neat and attractive appearance of many small towns, particularly in the neighbourhood of the railway depot. At Allison, (where Bro. Elliott, though his excellent paper "The Herald" endeavours to keep the Hydro Com. and particularly Sir Adam Beck, in the right path, and whose comments on current events are always crisp and pointed) the view from the rear of the C. P. R. express is a most pleasing one, and the attractive homes and well kept lawns, well dressed hedges, and clean streets show the community are alive, and it leaves a very pleasing impression. At a small place called Tottingham we noticed a public square just opposite the depot in the centre of which was erected a handsome memorial monument, and we mentally complimented that community. There are attractive summer resorts in the northern section of the province, and the Muskoka Lakes are becoming famous not only for their beauty but also as a resort for hay-fever sufferers, and it was during a brief sojourn at that little C. P. R. summer resort "Bala" that the editor of the Press found complete relief, and returned home refreshed and invigorated. We noticed by some of the hotel registers in that section that the resorts are visited by parties from all points of the United States. We wonder how many Ontario people really appreciate the beautiful inland water stretches, the unrivalled scenery of the Northern parts of their own province.

Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, was taken to Cornwall Hospital some five weeks ago and was operated on for appendicitis, returning home last evening, and although still very weak, is rapidaly recovering.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The Athletic competition for the Gerald Meikle Memorial Cup, now held by the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, will be held on the M. C. I. Athletic Grounds, Tuesday, October 10th, 1922. The following schools are invited to compete: Avonmore, Cornwall, Finch, Lancaster, Morewood, Winchester, Alexandria, Chesterville, Iroquois, Maxville, South Mountain, Williamstown.

Deep sympathy was shown Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gordon on the occasion of the death of their infant son, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th. The funeral was held on Friday, Sept. 22nd at 2 p.m. to Williamsburg cemetery. Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon wish to thank their many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown them in their sad bereavement.

The ten-year-old son of Warren Baker, Brier Hill, N.Y., is suffering from the amputation of his right hand, which was cut off at the wrist. The little fellow was on his way to school Wednesday morning when he passed the farm of Henry Lenox. He was attracted to a corn-cutter which was at work, and Mr. Lenox warned him to keep away. The boy evidently hung around and while Mr. Lenox was in the field after more corn, he attempted to feed the machine, and had his arm drawn through the knives.

Teachers Convention

The 48th Annual meeting of Dundas County Teachers Institute will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester on Thursday and Friday of next week, and a most interesting programme has been prepared for the visitors who will favour our town with their presence on those days. The local teachers are busy preparing a programme for the entertainment of the visitors, and the Press bespeaks for the Convention one of the most profitable and entertaining.

Melvin's New Garage

Melvin's new garage on St. Lawrence St. is as thoroughly an up-to-date and fire proof garage as can be erected, and as for convenience and efficncy cannot be excelled. It is a one storey solid brick with iron roof, cement floors and pillers, every precaution having been taken against fire. The business office is neat and comfortable, the room holding parts in prefection of system and convenience, and the work room and battery room all that any garage requires. The old building is being ironed, and the lower flat turned into a show room with a plate glass front. A large paint room in the rear will be dust proof and separate from the show room. It is one of the really first class garages in Eastern Ontario.

Methodist Church Notes

An innovation in the service occured last Sunday morning when nineteen Brotherhood men from Norwood, N. Y. motored to Winchester and took charge of the service in the Methodist Church. Fifteen of these men sat in the choir gallery and led the singing under the leadership of Jim Evans, who lived at Morewood a number of years ago and worked for Mr. Geo. Reveler when he farmed there. His mode of living has changed since then. He is active in the Lord's service now and a great leader in song. The other four men occupied chairs in the pulpit. A large part of the service was musical,—solos, duets, and hymns, in which all joined heartily, being sung. Interspersed with these were inspiring testimonies from all of these men, who told of what a wonderful change had come into their lives, some only two or four years ago, and others as much as fifty years ago, since they had surrendered to God. All spoke of His daily help while pursuing their various occupations on the farm, on the railroad, behind the counter, in the plumbing business, etc.

Their president, Mr. Jenkins, directed the service, Mr. Andrew Peterson, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Biccum of Winchester, was one of the party. He lived in the Melvin Settlement about forty years ago, and while on a visit here this summer made arrangements with Rev. J. K. Curtis for this Brotherhood to visit Winchester. As Mr. Curtis is attending the General Conference in Toronto, it was a suitable occasion to secure a good supply. The party were entertained at dinner in the Methodist homes of the town and left on their return journey about 2:30 p.m.

In the evening Mr. W. J. Cass, B. A. of Chesterville took the service, speaking on the power of God to save and to keep. The new organist, Mrs Kenney, presided at the organ at both services.

In the afternoon the Excelsior Bible Class with their teacher, Mrs Curtis, took charge of the service at Harmony Church.

Following the Anniversary Dinner given by the Ladies' Aid in the S. S. Rooms of Methodist Church on Monday night, Oct. 9th, will be a good program of Music, etc. Special features of which will be a recitation by Mr, Kenney and a solo and recitation by Miss Norma Kenney.

Retail Merchants Organize

There was a good representatiou of Retail Merchants from Winchester and surrounding villages who met in the town hall on Wednesday evening to organize a Retail Merchants Association. The following officers were elected.

Prerident—A. Sweet, Winchester.
1st Vice President—A. W. Beach
2nd Vice President—N. W. Beach
3rd Vice President—Geo. Barkley, Williamsburg.
Secretary—A. E. Goodfellow, Winchester.
Treasurer—Ed. Shaver, Winchester.

After the election of officers, the officers of the District Assn. from Ottawa addressed the gathering at which their were a large number of ladies. The programme was a very interesting and pleasing one. Besides the several speakers there were several humorous recitations by Mr. Cook, of Westboro, solos by Mr. Stafford Green, of Ottawa and some chorus singing After the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies and a very enjoyable and profitable evening spent.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Mr. Thos. Irving sold by Auction the household effects of Mr. J. R. Weir, on on Saturday last; Mr. and Mrs. Weir have moved to Ottawa.

During the past month 55 cases of infantile paralysis was reported to the provincial Health Office for Ontario, an unusually large number.

The many friends of Mr. James Kennedy, Vernon, will regret to hear that he has sustained a fracture of his right leg in two places. The old gentleman was out walking with his daughter on Sunday evening and three automobiles were approaching, and somehow in the confusion of passing Mr. Kennedy was knocked down and his leg broken. While suffering a good deal, we are glad to report that no serious consequences are expected. Russel Leader

Have you purchased a ticket for the Ladies' Aid Anniversary Dinner at the Methodist Church, Monday night, Oct. 9th, from 6 to 8 o'clock? Admission 50c, Children under 10 years 25c.

Roger Held Up.

Our worthy and respected citizen of the neighbouring township, Mr. Roger Brisbois, had an experience not many days ago that he does not care to have again, and, as he says "it has left a bad taste in his mouth," Mr. Brisbois was with a number of others on his way to Boston, and at the international border, he was held up by U. S. officials, and not only was he and others detained all night but had to put up a cash deposit as a guarantee that he intended to return. Mr. Brisbois says that the crazy officials wouldn't accept his word for anything, and he is not at all pleased at the way he was treated.

Had Narrow Escape

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Glassford had a very narrow escape from serious injury on Wednesday of last when they were driving through a small town in New York state in their car. They were proceeding through the town when a large touring car coming in an opposite direction and on their side of the road, refused to turn out. Mr. Glassford, seeing that a collison was inevitable tried to avoid it, when the big car struck him, smashing the front guard, running board, breaking an axel and doing other damage. Mrs. Glassford who was in the front seat was thrown against the steering wheel, and bruised about the breast and side, and while she suffered from the injury it is not thought that any serious results will follow. Mr. Glassford had to leave his car for repair, and proceeded to his destination by rail, after reporting the accident to the local magistrate, but was able to get his car for the return trip. It was a very narrow escape, and Mr. Glassford thinks that the driver of the other car completely lost his head when he realized that he was on the wrong side of the road, and that a collision was inevitable.

Take Your Choice But Be Sure and Buy Your Coal

According to the Oswego Palladium, which quotes an Ogdensburg prophet, Frank Doe, and George J. King, a local rival, who agree, we are going to have a mild winter, this being based on the moon We are to have a late fall, so they say. October will be warm and so will November and December. The balance of the winter will not be severe, it will be more of the mild type, and we won't have much snow. In fact, this is what will arise. So, my good people, don't worry about winter; just take it easy, don't stew, for we have some grand fine weather ahead of us. We don't have to worry much about the coal or wood proposition; we are in for a warm, fine, fair fall and the winter will be very favorably mild. Against this, an Ottawa paper comes along with a prophet who says that we are going to have a long and cold winter. The squirrels, chipmunks field mice and other small animals of the woods are said to be already building their winter houses, and these are extra warm and strong. So there you are. Take your choice, but see that you lay in the fuel you can get hold of.

For Your Fall Hunt

Hundreds of sportsmen in Canada take their vacation in the hunting season. They are now getting their equipment ready for the chase. The question "Where to go" is the all absorbing one. A region easily accessible that insures real sport and game in plenty is the objective. Let the Canadian National Railways introduce to you the "New North", that vast area in North Ontario and Quebec traversed by the Transcontinental line between Winnipeg and Quebec City. It is virgin country for the hunter, and Moose particularly are plentiful. Apply to any Agent of the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways, or write C. K. Howard. General Tourist Agent, Toronto, for illustrated booklet "Where to Hunt, Fish and Paddle in the "New North", it gives complete information.

W. C. T. U.

On Wednesday Oct. 4th the monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Council Chamber at which Mrs. Empey presided. The devotional exercises were impressingly conducted under the direction of the new Evangelistic Supt., Mrs. J. I. Johnston. The Treasurer, Mrs. M. Bailey reported receiving some membership fees, also the sum of $862 50 from the sale of the Hotel, being the Union's share of the proceeds. This was deposited in the Bank. It was decided to hold the aunual parlor meeting on Nov. 17th. Thanksgiving night, Nov. 6th is always reserved hy the W. C. T. U., so the Committee on the Medal Contests was instructed to attend to that matter.

The amount of $55 was voted to send to the Budget making the total of $100 from this Union.

Mrs. Sparling, who has been President for a number of years found it necessary to resign because of leaving Winchester. In her place, Mrs. Empey was unanimously elected by ballot. The attendance at this meeting was larger than usual, yet a large number of members were absent and the wish was expressed that every woman of our town should take a greater interest in this temperance work.

50 Lives Lost, 4 Towns Destroyed

Forest fires in Northern Ontario have completely destroyed the towns of Haileybury, North Cobalt, Charleton and Heslip, and a portion of New Liskard and Eaglehart. Thousands are rendered homeless and without clothes or provisions. Already it is known that over 50 lives have been lost, and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. The forests are still burning and the loss of life may run into the hundreds. Thousands of the homeless have been taken to North Bay, where children are crying for their parents and mothers looking for their children. It is the greatest tradegy of Northern Ontario.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Thos. Irving of Ottawa is the guest of Miss Grace Irving.

Mr. Harold Kittle of Ottawa was a week end guest of Mr. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boyd of Ottawa spent Sunday in town.

Miss Marion Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Henderson spent the week-end in Carleton Place.

Miss Eva Henderson of Ottawa spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Arlie J. McIntosh, left on Monday for Montreal, where he will attend McGill.

Miss Verna Kittle, of Maple Ridge, was the guest of Miss Annie Hamilton on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Weir of Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper and children spent Sunday with Mr. W. Rice.

Mr. Roy Carkner left on Saturday last to take a Course at Gowling's Business College, Ottawa.

The Rev. W. S. Weary, spent the week in Ottawa attending the School of Clergy which was conducted by the Dean of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of Ottawa spent the week end the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G E Copeland.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. E. Biccum were, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, of Governeur, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, of Watertown, N. Y. and Mrs. Biccum of Ormond.

Mr. James Parker, of Kemptville, was a caller at the Press office on Saturday. Mr. Parker had been spending a week with his mother at Maple Ridge, and could not return without calling on some of his old Winchester friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kittle, of Syracuse, N. Y. and Mrs. A. P. McQuire and little daughter Beatrice, who have been holidaying in Winchester, Chesterville and Ottawa spent the week with Mr. W. Rice Gladstone St. Mr. Kittle is a brother of Mrs. Rice.

Fraser Gemeroy, who has for several years been residing in Edmonton, has taken over the advertising management of "The Saskatchewan Farmer" Published in Regina, and will make his home there in future. Another Winchester school boy, who is climbing to a responsible place in the West

Douglas Gemeroy one of our returned soldier school boys is attending Edmonton Normal after teaching in the near vicinity for several terms. In a recent letter Doug. speaks of the glorious weather, and the strenuous work he is doing at Rugby practice, and he hopes to make one of the teams. He is living at the Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Alex Gemeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow moved to Chesterville this week, where Mr Barlow is principal of the High School. Our neighbouring village has secured in them an acquisition to its social, educational and church life that is valuable, and Winchester feels that their going away is a distinct loss. Mr. Barlow has always taken an active part in our civic life, and Mrs Barlow will be greatly missed from the circles of her very many friends in Winchester. The only pleasing feature of their removal is that they are not going very far away, and will remain in touch with their Winchester friends.

Presentation to J. R. Weir

If one should ask Mr. J. R. Weir his politics his immediate reply would be "Conservative to the back bone," and if you should ask his religion he would reply "I'm an Orangeman through and through" No one ever doubted either his politics or his protestantism. Mr. Weir has for many years been an active member of Winchester L. O. L. No. 862, and so on Monday night last the brethren met at a little social gathering and during the evening Mr. Weir was called to the front when Bro. A. Sweet read the following address, and the Master of the Lodge, Mr. Wm. Quart, presented him with a handsome Past Masters Jewel. The address read read as follows;

J. R. Weir, Esq.,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Brother:—

As you are about leaving Winchester to take up your residence in a larger place, we, your brethren of L. O. L., No. 862, feel that we cannot allow this occasion to pass without giving expression to our sense of the loss we sustain by your removal.

For nearly twenty years you have been an active worker in the Lodge, ever ready to take your share of responsibility and to uphold by word and deed the principles of the order.

We wish you success in the new field to which you are going, and trust that you may form new ties and make new friends true and loyal as the ones you are leaving behind in Winchester.

Should you at any time regret having left us just pack up your grip and come back assured that you will receive a cordial welcome from the people of Winchester.

As a token of the esteem we feel for you, we ask you to accept this Past Masters' Jewel and to wear it in memory of the good old days you have spent among the Winchester Orangemen.

Signed on behalf of the Lodge.
Wm. Quart W. M. Wesley Patterson.

Mr. Weir made one of his charistic replies, but that he was deeply moved by the evidence of good will and friendly feeling was very evident, and the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung with a feeling and a spirit that left no doubt as its sincerity.

Is a Penny Saved a Penny Earned?

Sometimes—Not Always

Often a few cents saved on a grocery bill are a few cents WASTED.

We make no claim to sell ALL the good groceries that are sold, for we know nothing of any stock but our own.

Of it we feel pretty sure—Sure enough to ask for the patronage of the most critical people in this town. IF YOU belong to this class this ad is intended for you.

What can we do for you to-day?

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery.

Music

Mrs. G. Kenny, the newly engaged organist for the Methodist Church, Winchester, plans to to take up her residence in Winchester on September 28th and will be prepared at once to receive pupils in Piano and Theory. Classes prepared for Recital Work. Residence at the home vacated by Mr. Barlow, Church Street.

MRS. KENNY.

CLARA IRVING,

Teacher of Burrowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.

A method which is a delight for beginners.

Also teacher of advanced pupils

Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St., Phone 117

LILLIAN AGNEW

Teacher of Piano

Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examination if so desired. Terms moderate.

Phone 123 or call at her home
Alexander St.
Winchester, Ont.

Put in your Potatoes for the Winter now. 90c per bag. Fennel & Wallace.

FOR SALE

A quantity of Stocked Corn, for sale, well eared. Apply to
J. F. McVey and Son
Winchester, Ont.
Phone 619r24

FOR SALE

A new seven room frame dwelling on foot of Cameron Avenue. Apply to Fred Thomas, Winchester.

For Sale

A quantity of good celery. Apply to
Norman Dawson,
15 tf c Cameron Ave.

Celery For Sale

Some good celery for Sale. Apply to
18 tfc S. J. McCrea, Cameron Ave.

For Sale

1 first class bycicle, in good running order, for sale cheap. Apply at
Lannin's Garage.

FOR SALE

A high oven, Lighter-Day Range, good as new at less than half price. Apply to
Dr. McKendry

Wanted

Dairy Farm wanted on shares. Write Press office, Winchester Ontario.

For Sale

Dwelling House on Main Street, Winchester, west of fair grounds. Electric Lighted, Cistern, Never Failing Well at door with first-class Pump, also Stable for three horses, Carriages House, two Hen Houses, Lot containing one half acre ground with Apple and Plum Trees and other small fruits. Apply on premises or to J. I. Johnston, Chesterville, Ont.

Lost

On Saturday night, between Sweet's Store, going down Main Street, and Maple Ridge a $10 bill. Will finder please leave at Press office and be rewarded.

For Sale

T. Wheeler wishes to sell his house, the best appointed for its size in town. Warm dry cellar. Place for car. Both hot and cold water, $3000. Apply to T. Wheeler.

Notice!

Will all those indebted to me kindly call and settle as I require all the funds I can get to meet demands. Those concerned will please comply with this request, not later than the 14th of this month as I require it on that date. C. A Summers.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggrty and family of Winchester Springs, wish to sincerely thank their kind neighbours and friends for their symbathy and kindly acts during their recent sad bereavement.

BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE

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How the Story Started.

Frank Westhaver, known as "Shorty," lives at Long Cove on Bay of Fundy coast with his mother and his uncle, Captain Jerry Clark. He and his chum Lemuel Ring drink a bottle of rum, whereupon Frank's uncle tells him the story of his father's fondness for drink and how the "Grace Westhaver" went down off Sable Island with ten of her crew and her skipper. This has the desired effect upon Frank. He finishes school with credit to himself and spends the summer as an apprentice to "Long Dick" Jennings. In August his uncle takes him on a fishing trip as spare hand aboard the Kastalia. While at anchor in Canso after the first fishing trip, Frank rescues a French boy from ill-treatment by his fellow-sailors. The two boys try their hand at dory fishing with success. A storm bursts with sudden fury. Frank's presence of mind saved the vessel from collision with a steamer. When Frank is twenty-one and Jules nineteen, they engage for a season with Capt. Watson. Frank calls on his boyhood sweetheart, Carrie Dexter, now nurse in training in a Boston hospital, who introduces him to the matron as Captain Westhaver. On the return trip Capt. Watson dies and Frank steers the vessel into Boston harbor through a heavy sea. Carrie speaks scornfully of life on a fishing vessel. Frank buys the Mabel Kinsella and gets his drunken crew on board. He rescues a man overboard in the storm and wins anew the deep devotion of his gang. On the return trip they rescue the captain and crew and the captain's daughter from a water-logged barque.

CHAPTER ELEVEN—(Cont'd.)

"Weather's easin' off a bit, skipper!" came Jules's voice from the deck.

Frank buttoned on his sou'-wester. "Excuse me, miss. I hope ye'll git a bit o' sleep. Cap'en, turn in on th' lee locker of ye feel like it." And whistling to himself, Shorty jumped on deck.

Miss Denton looked over at her father. "Isn't he a fine young fellow for a fisherman. I always thought fishermen were rude, uncouth, half-civilized creatures."

Her father smiled. "Good land, no," he replied. "They're mostly all Nova Scotians aboard here, an' just th' same as any of the farming folk up around home. That young skipper comes from up Anchorville way, an' they're gen'ly very decent people."

It was two in the morning when Frank roused the gang out and set the riding sail—that strong triangular piece of stormy-weather canvas which is set on the mainmast above the furled mainsail by means of detachable hoops and the throat halliards for a hoist—and when it was sheeted down to leeward he swung the vessel on to her course again.

"Now," he remarked to the gang, "slap it to her! Th' barometer's steadyin' down, an' th' first rise after low blow is past. I'm for havin' a bit of a snooze. Call me when it moderates!" And after a mug-up down for'ard he hove his weary body down on a galley tank-top and slept like a dead man.

It moderated before daylight, and Jules and McCallum took the responsibility of setting the whole mainsail and jib without calling him, and when he came on deck he was thankful for their thoughtfulness. After breakfast, at five, he went aft and saw the shipwrecked skipper and his daughter.

"How's things lookin' this mornin'?" he greeted them cheerily, and Miss Denton laughed with a flash of teeth and dancing brown eyes.

"I'm feeling fine," she answered, "but I'll have to remain in your bunk, Captain Westhaver, until we get to port, as I have not a dry stitch to wear. Isn't that an awful situation to be in?"

Old Denton's leathery face creased in a deep-water guffaw. "Ha, ha! If you were an ol' sailor now, Lily, we'd turn ye out, clothes or no. Eh, Westhaver?" And Shorty blushed at the suggestion.

"I'm afraid it's goin' t' be kinder dull for ye, Miss Denton," he said, "but I've some books in my chest here that may help pass th' time away—that is, ef ye care for readin'——"

"Why, certainly," answered the girl, vaguely wondering what kind of books a fisherman could possibly have. She was prepared for a tattered collection of Diamond Dicks and Buffalo Bills; but when Frank handed her Herman Melville's "Omoo," Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea," and Longfellow's Poems she almost exclaimed in her surprise.

"These are pretty good yarns," said Frank as he handed them to her. "That 'Omoo' is a dandy, an' th' poetry is mighty fine."

"Are these your books?" she ventured to ask.

"Yes," answered Frank. "I'm kinder fond o' good stuff. Melville is a great favorite o' mine, an' I kin recommend him. I've read 'Typee,' but his 'Moby Dick' is kinder too strong for me. He flies too high for my understanding."

She took the proffered volumes with thanks, and make another mental note upon the characters of fishermen, while Shorty returned to his duty on deck.

All day long they "put it to her," as fishermen say, and as wheel after wheel came aft for his trick it was —"West-no'-west, an' drive her, you!"

In the afternoon Frank called a few of the cabin gang on deck. "See here, you fellers," he said. "Git a broom an' some water an' scrub out that cabin—it's like a pig's-sty, an' smells like one. Git that dirty ol' bucket out o' there an' quit shootin' yer quids into th' stove while th' girl's aboard. Don't let her think like what ol' Skys'l John Summers useter say when he came down inter his cabin——"

"An' what did he say, skipper?"

Frank laughed. "He useter look aroun' th' old baits, papers, an' rags kickin' about, an' he'd remark, 'Boys, a fisherman is th' dirtiest, dam' hog what's made!' So! Go to it an' clean her out!" And they did.

While the old deep-water skipper was taking a "constitutional" on the schooner's narrow quarter alley, Frank and Miss Denton spent an entrancing hour with the world of books. She was a clever and remarkably well-read young woman, and her tastes were strangely similar to the young fisherman's. From Charles Kingsley and his "Westward Ho!" to Stevenson's "Ebb Tide" and "Wrecker"; Dumas' "Three Musketeers" and Longfellow's Poetry; Clark Russell and that prince of Nova Scotian humorists—"Sam Slick"—they travelled in their conversation, and when Frank left for his oil-clothes and the deck again Miss Denton's estimation of the young fisherman was of the highest, while her surprise at finding such a man upon a foul-smelling schooner and engaged in such a hard, rough life was profound.

Shorty kept on deck all night, pacing from the wheel to the windlass and peering every now and again into the darkness. It was a clear, starlight night with a cold easterly wind blowing, and the Mabel Kinsella was reeling off the knots at the rate of ten and twelve an hour. Two hundred and thirty-five were registered on the log dial when it was hauled at 3 a.m., and Frank, knowing that they must be nearing the land, clambered to the main cross-trees and caught the glimmer of a flashlight over the port bow. "Now I wonder what light that is?" he muttered as he sat astride the spreaders. "'Tain't Cape Ann, 'cause ye'd see th' twin lights o' Thatcher's Island, an' they're visible 'most twenty mile on a clear night like this, an' 'tain't Eastern P'int, 'cause that's a red flash. It may be Highlands on Cape Cod, an' it may be Minot's Ledge. We'll soon see. He-e-y, below! Take a cast o' th' lead!"

The spreaders trembled as the vessel laid to the wind, and as she swung off again a voice rolled up from the deck—seventy feet below: "Thirty-eight fathom, skipper!"

"That's Minot's," ejaculated Westhaver. "Ef it was Highlands at this distance off we'd be gittin' over fifty fathom o' water. Gee! what a lucky shoot for dead reck'nin'. Blame' wonder I didn't fetch up below th' Cape." And as he clambered down the weather rigging he whistled a song.

His reckoning was confirmed when they picked up the lightship just before dawn, and at nine in the morning they swung in on the wings of the easterly and dropped their sails off T Dock.

Hoolahan was standing on the string-piece as they warped in, and his face betrayed his anxiety. "What d'ye git, skipper?" he roared.

"'Bout a hundred thousand an' a shipwrecked crew!" answered the young skipper.

Hoolahan was off like a shot, and returned in a minute with two or three buyers trailing in his wake.

"What have ye got, Cap'en?" asked one of them.

"'Bout seventy thousand o' haddock an' thirty thousand o' shack."

"Where d'ye git 'em?"

"On Brown's."

"How old's yer last fish?"

Westhaver faltered for an instant. His fish was a trifle old to sell fresh, but the weather had been cold and the market was sure to be a strong one and not too particular at Lent. He replied truthfully, "'Bout seven days ago!"

"Were you out in that westerly?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Hove-to?"

"Lyin'-to for four days an' part of a night!"

The buyer waved his hand. "Ye needn't take yer hatches off, Cap! That fish o' yourn ain't no good here after th' bucketin' about you must 've had in that small vessel. They're all ground t' gurry by now. Sorry, Cap; hard luck!"

Here was a blow to all his hopes! Yes, the buyer was right enough. After the tumbling about which they had been doing the fish must have been grinding on the powdered ice, and as market fresh fish they were unsaleable. It was an unfortunate trip all round, and nothing would be coming to them for their man-killing labor. The men lounging around cursed vigorously, and Westhaver stood as a man dazed until Captain Hoolahan hailed him with a shout.

"Git away up t' Vinal Haven, Cap'en, with that fish! Some of it 'uli be all right for saltin'. I'm telegraphin' John Cameron. Away ye go now, an' make yer next trip out o' Portland ef ye're settin' on Brown's!"

Westhaver jumped, and as he turned he was greeted by Captain Denton and his daughter. The young lady was dressed in a long overcoat which hid her sea-drenched clothes, and there was a cab awaiting them on the dock.

"I've just h'ard what you're up against, Westhaver," said Denton, "but never fear, you'll come out all right, boy. I have your address, an' I'll fix up this obligation of mine later. Good-bye, and on behalf of myself, daughter, an' crew I thank you for what you have done for us." And he grasped the young skipper's hand with true heartiness.

Lillian Denton's beautiful eyes expressed more than her lips could utter, and as Westhaver gazed into them he felt a strange thrill. Holding out her hand, she grasped his and said softly, "I won't say good-bye, but I'll look for you in Yarmouth when you go home. God go with you!"

Frank watched them go, and then he remembered Carrie Dexter.

"Poor girl," he muttered. "There's no engagement ring this trip an' no time for an hour with her. I'll git her on th' phone!"

Unfortunately, Nurse Dexter was engaged, and with Hoolahan dancing at his heels, Shorty swung aboard the schooner again and within a quarter of an hour was hoisting his mainsail for a one hundred and fifty mile shoot up the coast to Vinal Haven in the State of Maine.

With a fair wind in the shape of a roaring south-easter over the starboard quarter the Mabel Kinsella showed her heels, and the skipper, as he brooded over his misfortunes, felt an alleviating pleasure in two thoughts. The first of which was that it was blowing hard and driving him on his way to a market, and the other consisted of entrancing recollections of the beautiful creature whom he had saved from a terrible death on the face of the waters.

"Aye," he muttered, "Long Dick says th' first hundred years o' fishin' is th' hardest—after that it comes easy. But she was a fine, clever girl an' worth losin' a trip over." Then, glancing at the boiling scuppers, he growled to McCallum at the wheel, "Give it to her, Mac! Keep her off, an' drive her, you!"

(To be continued.)

Floodlights on Trains.

Brilliant night illumination of its picturesque transcontinental route, is the plan contemplated by a large railroad system in the United States. The idea, as conceived at present, is to equip the observation coaches of its fast limited trains with a battery of powerful floodlights. These lights would be arranged to cover a range of approximately 160 degrees, with sufficient height and depth to illuminate the canons, rivers, lakes, and mountains in the vicinity of the right of way, as the train rushes on through the night. Power for operating the lamps would be furnished by the axle-driven generators with which railroad cars are now commonly equipped, and which ordinarily are never used to their full capacity.

Although, thus far, the location of the flood-lights has been confined to the observation car, certain officials have suggested the advisability of placing them along the full length of the train. Also, further to enhance the effect, it has been proposed to employ lamps, or reflectors of various colors, which would undoubtedly yield fairylike scenes, particularly when directed upon snow-covered surfaces. Railroad men in authority have nothing but praise for the scheme, and while eagerly awaiting the completion of the initial floodlighting equipment, have pointed out the fact that there is an additional and practical value of the brilliant lights as a protection against rear-end collisions.

Autumn Meadows.

Ye have been fresh and green;
Ye have been filled with flowers,
And ye the walks have been
Where maids have spent their hours.

Ye have beheld where they
With wicker arks did come,
To kiss and bear away
The richer cowslips home.

You've heard them sweetly sing,
And seen them in a round,
Each virgin, like the spring,
With honeysuckles crowned.

But now we see none here
Whose silvery feet did tread,
And with dishevelled hair
Adorned this smoother mead.

Like unthrifts, having spent
Your stock, and needy grown,
You're left here to lament
Your poor estates alone.

—Robert Herrick.

From 1825 to 1826 770 banks stopped payment in England.

An interesting migration is that of several hundred Icelanders to the Tanana Valley in Alaska. Last fall a delegation of Icelanders took home such glowing reports of the opportunities in the far Northwest that the new colony was formed. Icelanders are of Scandinavian and Irish descent. They are good grain farmers and should succeed, in a country so much more productive than their own.

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Stories of Famous People

Fair Sisters Puzzle the Prince.

An amusing incident of the Prince of Wales' Canadian tour comes to light from a small eastern Ontario town at the station of which the royal train stopped several times on its journeys back and forth between Toronto and Ottawa.

One evening, while engines were being changed and car wheels tapped, the Prince came on to the station platform for a constitutional. The usual crowd of onlookers was there, and in his usual charming manner the Prince held a miniature court on the platform, shaking hands with all who presented themselves, including one of the town's fairest belles.

The news of the Prince's arrival was soon heralded about town and the crowd at the station was rapidly augmented, amongst the newcomers being the sister of the aforementioned belle. She got in the line-up for handshaking, and, upon reaching the royal visitor, was greeted by the soft English voice saying: "Oh, come, now, you're kidding me! I shook hands with you once before."

While the girls were not twins, yet they looked much alike. However, the Prince had to admit that it was he who was doing the "kidding" when the other sister stepped up and he saw them both together.

His Only Chance.

The humorist of the law courts, Mr. Justice Darling, has received several handsome offers from publishers for his memoirs. They will certainly be well worth reading.

One of the many first-rate stories told about him is that of the witness who addressed a sharp rebuke to his wife in court.

"Be quiet,' said an attendant, "You mustn't reprove your wife here."

"Never mind," said Justice Darling in a stage whisper. "Let the poor fellow alone. Maybe this is the only chance he's got."

From "Scarecrow" to M.P.

One of the most interesting of British M.P.'s is Mr. George Edwards, who has been telling the story of his life to his constituents in South Norfolk in a lecture called "From Crow-Scaring to Westminster."

He began to earn wages when he was four and a half years old, receiving a shilling a week for scaring crows. At seven he was a horse-boy at one-and-six a week, and at ten a plough-boy at two shillings a week.

He gave up drinking and smoking in order to buy a few books to educate himself. Among other things he has been a Methodist preacher. As he was unable to read, he had to learn the lessons and hymns by heart.

"Pied Piper of Hamelin."

How many readers of Brownings famous "Pied Piper of Hamelin" know that the story told therein has a reputedly historical basis?

According to an old chronicler the affair happened, very much as described by Browning, at the town of Hamel, in Brunswick, on July 22nd, 1370.

There came to the town "an old kind of companion," who for the fantastical coat which he wore was called the Pied Piper. He offered to clear the town of rats for a certain sum, accomplished his task, was refused his just payment, and, in revenge, piped the children out of town, just as he had done the rats, and led them into an opening in a hillside, whence none ever returned.

The old story was brought to the poet's notice by his father, who himself wrote an amusing poem on the subject.

To take things easy will make you uneasy a little later on.

The natives of the wilds of Brazil are said to have a secret drug which they use before a battle, and which imbues them with superhuman courage.

An Oversight.

The school teacher was interested in the announcement by a little girl pupil that she had a new baby brother.

"And what is the baby's name?" the teacher asked.

"Aaron," was the reply.

A few days later the teacher inquired concerning Aaron, but the little girl regarded her in perplexity.

"Aaron?" she repeated.

"Your baby brother," the teacher prompted.

Understanding dawned upon the child's face.

"Oh, Aaron!' she exclaimed. "That was a mistake. It's Moses. He's very well, ma'am, thank you. Pa an' ma, they found we had an Aaron."

"Were you seasick crossing the ocean, Pat?" "Oi was turrible sick coming over, but nivver a qualm did Oi hov goin' back." "Really? How do you account for that?" "Sure and Oi nivver wint back, yure honor."

A piano left out of tune for an extended period cannot be put in satisfactory shape with one tuning. Sometimes it takes three tunings. It is economy to have your piano tuned twice a year.



CANADA'S WHEAT ON THE WAY TO MARKET

These illustrations show some of the several steps in the inspection and grading of the wheat crop of Western Canada on its way to the markets of the world. One picture is of a grader and his helper in a car of wheat, taking samples from the same; another a collector of small small sample bags from the railroad cars; a third is a scene in the office of the graders at the head of the Lakes classifying and tabulating the various samples.

Woman's Interests

What's In the School Lunch Basket?

With the opening of the new term of school, the minds of many mothers are again turned to the perplexing problem of the school lunch, and indeed at times it becomes a perplexing one. To plan, in such a manner, as to always have just the right thing on hand for lunch is no simple task and this task becomes even more difficult to the mother who isn't just a few blocks from a grocery store, but oftentimes a few miles. Nevertheless, I believe my sympathies rest with the children who are obliged to eat these noonday lunches, for that has been my experience for some sixteen years.

Mary had a little lunch,
To tell the honest truth,
Too little; quite inadequate;
It wouldn't fill a tooth!

It went with her, this little lunch,
This paper, bread and bacon,
To school each day; she lost her punch,
Her health was sadly shaken!

'Til Mary's school served every day
A warm milk soup nutritious.
Now ask her how she feels; she'll say,
"Oh, boy, I feel auspicious!"

The thought of the second stanza of this little jingle is seldom true, for the lunch packed by mother contains sufficient amount, but that amount may lack in nutrition, variety and an appetizing manner of packing. The normal child that gets "two miles of oxygen twice a day" needs plenty of nourishing food. It is an easy matter to determine those children who do not get it. The child who walks to school and plays hard all day needs a nutritious and appetizing lunch to build up the cells of his body that are being consumed by these activities. If the lunch basket doesn't supply its part of this needed vitality in the daily menu of the child, then the result is bound to attract attention.

There are still many cases where the problem is not solved by a "warm milk soup nutritious," as referred to in the third stanza. Some rural schools have furnished themselves with suitable equipment for serving at least one hot dish to each pupil at noon, but those cases are still the exception rather than the rule. However, I believe the time is coming when the spirit of co-operation in rural districts will be developed to such a measure when the rural school without hot lunches will be the exception in vice versa to the present precedent.

In preparing the contents of the lunch basket, the one great thing to be avoided is falling into a rut. Just because the child likes a certain dish is no reason why it should be in the lunch basket five days a week. It has been said, "Variety is the spice of life," and if it were changed to "Variety is the spice of the school lunch," I believe it would be equally true.

Sandwiches seem always to form the basis of any lunch and offer a good opportunity for daily change. The following are a number of fillings that will satisfy almost any appetite:

Chop very fine one-half dozen of the small inside stalks of celery, and two large tart apples, sprinkle lightly with salt and spread between slices of buttered bread.

Chop fine a bit of sliced cucumber pickle and some left-over salmon, pour a little melted butter over it, sprinkle wieh salt and pepper and spread on buttered bread.

Grate hard-boiled eggs on slices of buttered bread and sprinkle with salt and pepper. A bit of prepared mustard or mayonnaise may be appreciated by some.

Spread bread with chopped ham and thin slices of dill pickle.

With one cup of chopped celery mix one tablespoon of walnuts and five olives, or a small pickle. This is good with dark bread.

To one cup of chopped celery add one cup of cooked chopped raisins and moisten with a little lemon juice and mayonnaise.

If a little lemon juice or some nut meats are added to many of the jams or conserves they will make tasty fillings for sweet sandwiches.

Thin slices of cheese, pimento cheese, peanut butter, or slices of bacon add a welcome variety.

If graham, brown, rye, bran, or raisin bread is used for these sandwiches, the change will help to tickle the palate.

The price of a thermos bottle for the lunch basket should be considered as money well invested. Many things can be carried in it and it gives a splendid opportunity to carry something warm for the lunch. It can be filled with the many different soups, broths or boillons, or cocoa, or milk, with a change every day.

For the mother who plans the lunch the day before, there are many possibilities in little baked puddings, such as rice with dates or raisins, custards with jelly, a baked apple, junket, a cup of potato salad, or the numerous fruit jellos that are such favorites with the children.

Fruit of some sort, such as the apple, orange, bannana, peach, which can be had when fresh, may be varied with prunes, dates or raisins when others are not to be obtained. Pickles, of which there are numerous varieties to suit the individual taste, give a bit of relish to the school lunch, as do little fancy cakes and cookies.

When the lunch is opened everything will be in fine order and there will be no cake on the sandwiches, or the pudding will not taste of the apple that was near it, if each article is wrapped separately in waxed paper. A paper napkin should also be packed with the lunch, that the child may keep in mind his table manners while eating.

It is not necessary to have a wide variety for the lunch basket or an elaborate one, for a smiple lunch with plenty of it, is much more suitable. Just see there is a little change each day. A little planning on mother's part will soon overcome the habit of a child grabbing a sandwich and running out to play without finishing his lunch. The teacher should also assume this as her duty for the welfare of the children in her school to see that each one takes sufficient time to digest his lunch before rushing out to play.

"The Way I Do It."

I have enjoyed reading how other housekeepers "did things" and so thought I would tell of some helps I have learned. In canning sweet peppers, I wash them, remove the seeds, cut them up, if necessary, and scald a few minutes in strong salt water, then drain them and pack into small jars or wide-mouthed bottles and fill to overflowing with hot vinegar, put in cork, and when cold dip into melted paraffin. If preferred the bottles can be filled with the hot brine. Mine keep fine. I use empty vaesline jars if I have only a few peppers.

I can my grape juice for jelly and make the jelly latter in the winter. By straining the canned juice while cold all crystals will be removed, not to form again.

Old stocking tops sewed together and saturated with any good polishing oil—such as is used on dust mops—make fine cloths to rub the dust and dew marks off of the auto and saves lots of washing.

Pieces of crepe paper soaked a few minutes in warm water, make a nice dye for faded hair ribbons, odd bits of silk for fancy work, white silk waists, etc. This is nice for children as it changes colors quickly and cheaply.

Was troubled by mice nibbling the paraffin off of can covers so tried baiting mouse traps with tiny pieces of paraffin and found it worked fine. It does not come off of the hook as easily as soft bait and before they could loosen it they were caught.—Subscriber.

How Do You Pronounce It?

Grandfather always said his "gooms" hurt, meaning the fleshy covering of his jaws. But when he had to masticate his food with those toothless jaws, he said, "I guess I'll have to gum it." The word is pronounced the same whether as noun or verb, whether it means the covering of the jaws or the stuff that you buy for a nickel a package. Don't tell the dentist your "gooms" hurt.

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Forgot the Baby.

The clergyman drew near to the baptismal font and directed that the candidates for baptism should be presented. A woman in the congregation gave a gasp of dismay and turned to her husband, whom she addressed in a strenuous whisper.

"There! I knew we'd forget something. John, run home as fast as you can and fetch the baby."

Perfectly Safe.

"Are you sure," an anxious patient once asked a physician, "are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors sometimes give wrong diagnosis and have treated patients for pneumonia who afterwards died of typhoid fever."

"You've been woefully misinformed," replied the medico indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia."

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Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL



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

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

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H. A. S.: Can you give me some idea of cost of tiling 160-acre farm, 80 acres muck (not deep), and 80 acres muck spotted with clay and sandy loam with direct outlet into dredge ditch?

Answer: A farmer reporting on cost of drainage in 1914 gave a figure of $1.45 for draining 10 acres of muck sail, drains 4 rods apart and 2½ feet deep. At this rate, for your 160 acres it would cost you $2,320. The farmer in question reports his results as satisfactory, and his land now bears highly profitable crops.

B. C.: Would like to know if it isn't possible to get a seeding of alfalfa and sweet clover, sowing it with wheat. It would seem if sowing them alone late in August will secure a catch, chances ought to be good seeding with wheat. Putting these seeds on in the spring when the ground has become hard and the wheat has got a heavy top seems to choke them out easier than red clover, which seems to start quicker.

Ans.: Alfalfa and sweet clover in Ontario will come much nearer getting a good footng if sown with barley or oats in spring than if fall sown as you suggest. Fall sowing is successful in many parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and may be suitable for the southern counties of Ontario, but for most of the provinces, spring sowing with a light seeding of grain is best.

R. H.: I have about a half acre of sunflowers in, and they look promising. Would like your advice on how to get the seed off without wasting them.

Ans.: About all I can advise is to cut the heads as soon as they are well filled and turn down, but before they scatter seeds, handling them like ear corn. Store them in shallow piles on the barn floor and when dry, put them through the threshing machine. In preparing the machine, regulate it to run much slower than for grain. A bean thresher should shell sunflowers well.

D. A.: Could you tell me if boiled rye will injure four-month-old pigs, and how? I have rye of my own but no corn, but have been told that the rye will cripple the pigs.

Ans.: The danger in feeding rye alone, either ground or boiled, is that you get a grain high in protein and relatively low in carbohydrates. Such a feed tends to upset the digestion of the hogs and in actual experiments has sickened them (Wis. experiments). A mixture of rye and barley, about equal parts, has proven a good feed. Rye and wheat alone are both short of the bone-forming elements.

E. A.: I plan to snap corn from the stalks just before silo filling. The corn will be matured. Would it have as much feeding value as where cut and put in shocks? My idea is to pull only the largest ears and leave the smaller ones go into the silo.

Ans.: I would not advise pulling the ears off corn before putting it in the silo. Certainly by shocking it in the field you will lose a lot of valuable feed material in the leaves that dry up and are broken off. Hills of Vermont tested corn from which ears had been gathered, the corn put in silo and fed with the ears ground, versus corn cut when ready for silage and put in the silo ears and all; afterwards fed to cattle. His report was that 1 acre of corn cut when green and put in silo was worth over 1¼ acres of corn, ripened ears removed, remainder put in silo and later fed with ground ears.

D. H.: What is the value of sugar beet tops as feed for beef cattle? Can they be safely fed in large quantities, say seventy-five or eighty pounds per head daily? I am thinking of wintering a load of yearling steers on beet tops and light mixed timothy hay. Do you think this would make a satisfactory ration? Also, should beet tops be fed directly from the field, or may they be put into the silo?

Ans.: Henry and Morrison in their book, Feeds and Feeding, say that an acre of beets yields about 5 tons of leaves and beet waste. These have about half the feeding value of beets. They can be fed green or put in the silo. Fed green they tend to purge the cattle, hence they should be fed with straw or hay. If the tops are decayed there is danger of poison. There is an acid—oxalic acid—in beet tops which in large quantities is poisonous. German farmers put 7 lbs. of common salt to each ton of beet tops to counteract this acid. Wisconsin Exp. Station found that by mixing beet tops cut with an ensilage cutter, with equal parts of corn, a good ensilage was formed.

Poultry

When fall arrives all nature prepares for the coming winter. Fowls respond to this call by shedding their old coat of feathers, which has done such good service for a year, and grow the new crop which will afford them protection during the cold days of winter. Therefore, fall is the natural molting season.

Just how the hen goes through her molt determines her success at producing eggs during the winter. It is largely man's ability to breed and feed that gives results.

A hen that possesses a good digestive system, and a good circulation of blood, will be able to take nourishment out of the food and to distribute it to the different parts of the body. Such a hen can grow a coat of feathers in a short time.

High-producing hens are quick molters. They practically shed all feathers at one time, usually late in the season. The early molting hens drop only a few feathers at a time and, as a rule, are poor layers..

Not only what you feed a molting fowl, but how you feed it, influences the system and condition. The aim must be to build up the reduced system rapidly. A hen's system may be reduced to a low stage, by lack of feed, or by broodiness. Under such circumstances the muscles holding the feathers relax, the feathers loosen, and when the new feathers start to grow, as the system is built up, the old feathers are pushed out of the way. The hen that goes broody in the latter part of the summer and gets in poor condition, molts when her system is built up again. Food containing a great percentage of fat must, as a rule, be avoided as much as possible.

Fowls should be fed according to their condition. If they are poor—due to a long period of laying—they should have a ration rich in oil, with a moderate amount of protein. Oats and sunflower seed, for instance, are rich in oil and not lacking in protein. On the other hand, fat fowls should have a ration rich in protein to supply material to grow new feathers. Such feeds are old-process oilmeal, wheat bran, meatmeal, skim-milk and clovermeal. It must be remembered that feathers contain a large proportion of nitrogen.

I do not call a molt healthy where the hen sheds most of her feathers before the new crop arrives. To show that it is not in accordance with the natural laws, consider the partridge, which is known as a wild bird. After laying from fifteen to eighteen eggs, she hatches and cares for her young, then starts to molt. The process is very slow; the feathers drop one by one, and at no time does molting interfere with the flight of the bird. Her molt is healthy because it is natural. Then why, in the healthy molt of a hen, should not there be a rapid growth of new feathers to take the place of the old ones as fast as they drop?

A very fat fowl is able to shed its feathers, but unable to renew its coat, while a very poor one will not have the strength to shed its coat. The best condition is between the two extremes.

To a great degree broodiness influences the time of molt. Hens that shed their feathers late in the season take less time to molt. Tests show that in every case where the molt appeared not to be influenced by the feeding, late molters completed the work in less time than those that molted earlier.

The early molters lay more early winter eggs, but they are not, necessarily, the best year-round layers.

When fowls molt naturally and well, it is scarcely noticeable that they are molting, except in the accumulation of feathers about the place. Young hens molt more quickly than older ones. Hens are likely to lose weight while molting, but regain it before molting is over.

Storing Potatoes.

Potatoes, says the Dominion Horticulturist, should be stored in a cool, well-ventilated cellar that is perfectly dark. Instead of piling the potatoes against the wall, or on the floor, slate should be nailed a little apart, say about six inches from the wall, and a temporary floor should be put down about the same space above the permanent floor with cracks between the boards. If the piles have to be made very large, square ventilators of wood made of slats and running from the top to the bottom can be put in here and there through the piles. These, with the ventilation afforded at the sides and bottom, will keep the potatoes in much better condition than if they are in a solid heap. Another good plan is to keep the potatoes in large crates made with slats close enough together to prevent the potatoes from falling out. The temperature should be kept as near 33 to 35 degrees Fahrenheit as possible.

It will help the day's work if each of us will start out with a happy thought in the morning.

For Home and Country

The Vim of New Ontario Home-Makers.

By Gibson Scott

With the coming of that pleasant autumn crispness in the air after the harvests have been safely garnered in for another year, come also thoughts and plans in the farm homes for the great Annual Women's Institutes Conventions. It is on occasions like this that the full magnitude of Ontario begins to be realized. The past war developments among these non-sectarian, non-partisan study centres for rural home-makers have been so great that it is now necessary to have five of these gatherings to meet the expanding needs of increased numbers in branches and membership.

The first program to hand is that of the Northern Convention, delegates to which will represent an area several hundred miles in extent. This takes place at North Bay, October 18th and 19th, 1922, and turns the flashlight on the fundamental lines of work being carried on in that interesting part of the province.

The Institute's relation to the home and to the community will be the main currents running through the proceedings. How the Institute is contributing to better home life for its members, fostering neighborliness and hospitality, helping newcomers in the community, advocating more practical training in home-making in rural schools, will be dealt with in reports from the districts through their secretaries.

Recreation, supervised play, organized sports and games, the school, health, and child welfare will be thoroughly discussed with Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Chief of the Child Welfare Division, Dominion Government, Ottawa, and Dr. Mary Mackenzie Smith present.

How the Branch Institute can bring the best results in departmental and college service to the doors of the homes of their own community, and the present and future possibilities of the work will be discussed by Superintendent Geo. A. Putnam and Assistant Superintendent Miss E. M. Chapman, to whose sound judgment, executive ability, and genial personalities so much of the success of the whole work is due.

Those two staunch friends of northern home-making, Mr. G. W. Lee of the T. & N.O. Railway and Principal Casselman of the Normal School are rendering every assistance in their power, by word and deed.

Men, women and girls, government, colleges and railways, all meeting in a splendid bit of nation-building co-operation, augur well for the future of the North.

Bedtime Stories

A Double-Barreled Mistake.

"Mary, I have a plan," said Father Bell to his wife. "Let's take Tom and Dulcie and go Down East and spend Old Home Week on Uncle Henry's farm. I haven't been there since I was a boy."

Tom and Dulcie, who had spent most of their lives in town, were delighted.

When they reached the farm they found Uncle Henry and Aunt Ellen waiting on the porch to greet them.

Dulcie went upstairs with mother, but Tom stayed to hear father and Uncle Henry talk.

"Dulcie," said Aunt Ellen, "don't you want to take off your traveling clothes and put on some country things? I have a little rough-and-tumble costume all ready for you."

Dulcie gave a squeak of delight as she saw a little dark gingham dress laid out on the bed with a sunbonnet beside it.

When she had put on her new things Aunt Ellen said, "There, go anywhere you want to."

Dulcie was off like an arrow. After she had explored the house she ran out to the huge barn. There were horses in one part and cows in another, and in a third there were mountains of golden hay.

"Oh, may I climb up on the hay?" Dulcie asked a farm hand who was feeding the horses.

"Climb all you want to," said the man, and Dulcie began to scramble up.

The great mounds of golden hay rose almost to the ceiling of the dim, still barn.

"I must go and get Tom," Dulcie thought as she reached the top of the lowest mound. "But first I'll have a few bounces."

Suddenly, as she bounced gayly up and down, a dark object came rolling from the mound just above. Dulcie gave a very high bounce, and the thing came down in a heap beside her. Then she saw that it was a tousled boy with overalls on and a ragged hat pulled over his face.

"Good morning," she said rather timidly.

"Hello," said the boy is a shy, gruff voice.

They were silent for a while. Dulcie was thinking, "I wonder if Tom knows there will be another boy to play with."

Presently the boy got up and swung himself into the mound of hay above them.

"I wonder if I can get as high as that," said Dulcie.

The boy threw himself face down and reached toward her. "Here, I'll help you," he said. "And then I'll get my sister to play."

"Oh, so there's a girl too," Dulcie thought.

With the boy's help she scrambled up to the higher mound. "What is your sister's name?" she asked.

"Her name is Dulcie," said the boy.

Dulcie gave a little gasp and peered closer at her companion's face.

"Why, Tom Bell!" she cried. "How could I know you in those funny clothes? I thought you were another boy."

Tom's eyes were almost as big as saucers. "Well, if it isn't Dulcie!" he said.

Then Dulcie explained about Aunt Ellen and the gingham dress and sunbonnet.

"That's just what happened to me," said Tom. "Uncle Henry popped me into farmer-boy clothes before I could say Jack Robinson. Ho! Isn't this funny?"

They rolled on the hay and shouted so loud with laughter that the horses and the cattle down below pricked up their ears.—Violet M. Robinson in Youth's Companion.

The Thresher.

All the stars had melted to a silver band
Like a circle gleaming on a shadowed hand;
Things took shape a dusky blur; kitchenward began a stir;
Squatted shocks seemed waiting on the stubble land.
With the thrill of things in store, waked you to the day;
When the thresher whistled it was on its way.

Keyed in tune and eager, how your heart beat high!
Mother smelled of spices as she passed you by.
Long and white the table spread—golden pies and snowy bread.
Yellow fields and listless leaves and heat-blue sky.
Father raised a warning hand. "Hark," you heard him say.
Then the thresher whistled it was on its way.

Like a blade it cut the air, sharply calling; then
Sheathed itself in silence but to sound again.
Wheels awoke upon the road; dust in murk-gray spirals flowed;
Wide grain wagons, single file; shouting came the men;
And a bustle stirred through all the heat-bright day
When the thresher whistled it was on its way.

Came a gush of sooty smoke from the farthest hill,
And your heart beat faster with a wilder thrill.
Clanking, huge and engine-led, sun-caught stacker, glowing red.
Came the keenest blast of all, heralding and shrill:
"Gleaner, garnerer am I; king of all to-day."
So the thresher whistled it was on its way.

—Gertrude West.

The one thing we can "put on the hog" to advantage is fat.

Did you select your seed corn or did you just gather it?

Agricultural Botany.

Among the most important work performed by the Dominion Experimental Farms is that of the Division of Botany. It is the function of that division to deal, on the one hand, with agricultural botany, which finds expression in the study of weeds, poisonous plants, economic plants, shrubs and trees, and, on the other, with plant pathology, which concerns the diseases attacking vegetation. In its anti-weed campaign the division carries on a deal of correspondence with farmers who send in special weeds for investigation, and in identifying and suppressing plants that by reason of their poisonous properties endanger the life of farm animals.

In the work of plant pathology the division exercises far-spread influence in the study of diseases of all classes of vegetation, as well as of forest trees. The activities carried on last year are duly set forth in the report for the twelvemonth ending March 31, 1922, recently issued from the press and which can be had from the Publications Branch, Ottawa. The report states that many enquiries were received during the year relative to weeds, poisonous plants, wild rice, and other topics such as chicory, table mustard, oil-bearing seeds, silk trees, henna tea, carob trees, orris root, hellebore powder, and Canadian wild flowers. No fewer than 686 specimens were sent in for identification. Seeds were exchanged with botanical gardens in over a score of other countries. Experimental seeds were distributed to different farms and stations, while the major experiments and investigations were carried on at the Central Farm, Ottawa. Much valuable work was carried on in forest pathology, especially as regards white pine blister rust in Eastern Canada and on leaves of black currant bushes in British Columbia, and as regards armillaria root rot and needle blight of white pine in Northern Ontario.

The work conducted of more general public interest was that of potato inspection and certification. The extent to which this work was carried on is verified by the fact that 2,646 fields embracing 7,900 acres came under inspection. That the work is having a beneficial effect is proven by the increased percentage of fields that were certified last year compared with the number so passed in the previous year. As regards percentage passed, Ontario came first with 88.6, Manitoba following with 84.8, succeeded by Nova Scotia with 75.4, New Brunswick with 67.2 and Prince Edward Island with 56.2; but as regards yield per acre of certified seed and of general crop New Brunswick led with Quebec coming second, and then Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, and Ontario. In Nova Scotia the Garnet Chili variety formed the larger proportion of potato inspected and they are not so prolific as some of the white varieties grown in other provinces. Full particulars of the work performed under this head are given in the report as well as of the success met with at the Illustration Stations in the increased growth of crops by the employment of nitro-culture, and of the investigations carried on in many directions at the Dominion plant pathology laboratories at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Fredericton, N.B., St. Catharines, Ont., Saskatoon and Indian Head, Sask., and Summerland, B.C.

Autumn.

Roger in the corn-patch, whistling lively songs;
Pussy by the hearthside, romping with the tongs;
Chestnuts in the ashes, bursting through the rind;
Red leaf and gold leaf, rustling down the wind;
Mother "doing peaches," all the afternoon—
Don't you think that Autumn's pleasanter than June?

—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

DO IT RIGHT.

If you have a task to do, do it right; if you're making Irish stew, do it right; if you're darning Father's sock, if your putting down a walk, if you're winding up a clock, do it right. Sloppy work will hurt your frame; do it right; careless workmanship's a shame; do it right; when you paint the kitchen floor, when you fix the stable door—whatsoever be your chore, do it right. If you'd play a game of ball, do it right; if you'd lecture in a hall, do it right; if you'd build yourself a home, if you'd write a noble poem, if you'd punch a neighbor's dome, do it right. Though you have a humble task, do it right; if in Easy Street you'd bask, do it right; for the fellows who advance, taking hold of every chance, profiting by circumstance, do it right. If your duty's high and great, do it right; if you labor for the state, do it right; high or low, it's just the same; man should always play the game; he must, if he'd sidestep shame, do it right.

The Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 15.

The Ministry of John the Baptist, Luke 3: 7-17. Golden Text—Repent ye; for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand, Matt. 3: 2 (Rev. Ver.)

Time and Place—A.D. 28; Judea.

Lesson Setting—After the lapse of seventeen years, the curtain lifts again and we see John coming from the wilderness about the Dead Sea. The character of king, governor, tetrarchs and priests given in the beginning of the chapter all suggest how much the world needed the arresting cry of a prophet of God. What a contrast John affords when contrasted with the gloomy tyrant Tiberius, the adulterous Herod, the shuffling politician, Pilate!

I. Fearlessness of John's Message, 7-9.

V. 7. **Said he to the multitude.** John evidently spoke these words to the Pharisees and Sadducees among the crowd, Matt. 3: 7. Their interest in John's message regarding the kingdom is not moral, but self-regarding. They are concerned with their place and power in the kingdom. The movement begun by John's message was of such dimensions that they could not ignore it. In John 1: 19 we read of a deputation sent to John to enquire if he were the Messiah. **That came . . . to be baptized.** Baptism with John was a new rite. Ceremonial washings had a place in the Jewish religious system. There was the ceremonial cleansing of the priests and the baptism of Gentile converts to Judaism, but John demanded repentance of all and made baptism a symbol for all of that inward change of mind and heart which he demanded. **Generation of vipers.** John saw the real motive and how subtle and malicious their spirit was. But John is no courtier. He speaks the fearless word to Pharisee as to king.

V. 8. **Bring forth . . . fruits worthy of repentance.** Repentance is a change of mind and heart evidenced in a change of life. This is John's demand on all. **We have Abraham.** As children of Abraham, the Pharisees thought themselves entitled to unconditional privileges in the kingdom. John says that character, not race, determined the individual's relation to the kingdom of God. **These stones to raise up children unto Abraham.** John takes broad ground here and takes the same ground as Paul in his distinction between one who is a Jew inwardly and one who is a Jew outwardly.

V. 9. **The axe is laid unto the root.** The kingdom does not bring an easy privilege for the Jew, but a keen edge test that will remove lives that are not fruitful in good.

II. The Faithfulness of John's Message, 10-14.

V. 10. **The people;** the common people as opposed to the Pharisees and Sadducees. If John does not court the favor of the great, neither is he a demagogue flattering the multitude. He lays his finger upon the besetting sins of each class, and he demands a change.

V. 11. **He that hath two coats.** These were undergarments. John demands unselfishness from the people.

V. 12. **Publicans;** the tax-gatherers. The Roman taxes on the Jews were gathered by men who severally contracted to raise a specified sum from a specified area. All over this sum belonged to them. These men in turn engaged Jews to do the actual collecting of the taxes on the same principle. Inevitably this led to injustice and extortion. John demands of them honesty.

V. 14. **The soldiers likewise.** They were not to bully the poor nor levy blackmail on the rich, nor to mutiny against their superiors. In all these demands John emphasized the fact that every coming of God in our midst demands a coming of God into our hearts, as the ruler of thought and desire.

III. The Humility of John's Message, 15-17.

V. 15. **The people were in expectation.** The people were stirred by the personality of John as well as by his message. Might not this fearless and strong man be the Messiah Himself? What is his relation to the kingdom? For a lesser man there would have been a great temptation to magnify himself.

V. 16. **I indeed baptize . . . with water.** Unhesitatingly he bows in the presence of a greater than he and takes the lesser place. **Latchet of whose shoes.** It was the task of the menial to unloose the sandals of his master. John says he is not worthy to do even that humble service. Elsewhere he likens himself to the friends of the bridegroom, not the bridegroom himself, to a voice crying in the wilderness. The greatness of John is shown in his taking his true place rather than the great place. **Baptize . . . with the Holy Ghost and with fire.** In his work as well as in his personality, Jesus is above John. Jesus comes to effect in the hearts of men that which John symbolizes in the baptism he uses. Jesus kindles. John symbolizes. Jesus creates, John demands.

V. 17. **Whose fan is in his hand.** After the sheaves had been trodden by the oxen, the grain was lifted with a large shovel and thrown into the air to separate the grain from the chaff. Jesus' ministry is to be searching like the fire and separating like the wind.

Application.

John the Baptist was not a city man. He was a son of the desert, from which, after deep meditation upon the ways of human life, he came forth to preach. His teaching may be summed up under two heads—repentance and the coming King.

1. Under the head of repentance he denounces sin—a generation of vipers who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come. There are those who would tell us that our preaching should be wholly occupied without living the ideal. Let the real alone because people do not like to hear about their faults. John the Baptist lost no time in white-washing sinners. He looked evil in the face and called it the devil.

2. Under the head of, "The King," he intimated that there was one coming after him who was mightier than he. John was willing to be the morning star to the sun of righteousness. He was willing to decrease in order that a worthier might increase. It is a true nobility which enables any one to recognize superior merit and to give it a more honorable place. It is the dead opposite of that green envy which overwhelms so many small minds. Can we be big enough to acknowledge the merit which is superior to our own?

He also intimated that this superior one would exercise a superior influence. He himself baptized with water, but this coming one would baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire. Water may cleanse in the rough, but fire will entirely disinfect. Fire is the symbol of enthusiasm—that glorious dynamic which ever since has made possible the thrill of great consecrations, of mighty conquests, of stupendous martyrdoms.

Frank Discussion of Fruits as Food

More Canadian Fruit—Less Ills; Less Canadian Fruit—More Pills.

The elderly gentleman who regarded with disfavor the dish of fruit which centred the breakfast table, said tartly:

"I can get used to a lot of these new-fangled notions but I think, Joan, that your children eat altogether too many apples."

"But, grandfather——" began the grown-up Joan, while her small Joan looked up attentively and John scowled and rubbed his eye hurriedly as juice spurted from his sister's apple.

"Teacher says——" began Ted, who was older, but his mother shook her head at him.

"Fresh fruits are much easier to get nowadays, dad, than when we were youngsters," said the man who sat at the head of the table, "and they are recognized to-day as necessary to a balanced diet——"

"There's another thing I don't believe in," the old gentleman said, argumentatively. "Balanced tommyrot! All this talk of new inventions makes me impatient. Lots of good oatmeal porridge and meat, and potatoes, and gravy, and doughnuts, and pies like your mother used to make! We had no time to talk of balanced foods in the old days, and we were all healthy, except for rheumatism and neuralgia and a few such ailments that one must expect as one grows older."

"That's just where we were wrong, dad, I agree with you about the oatmeal. Nothing like well-cooked oatmeal to supply the food principles. But speaking of fruit," and the son tactfully guided the subject away from fried foods and rich gravies.

"Fresh fruits contain from 75 per cent. to 95 per cent. of water. Those containing more than 80 per cent. water are classed as flavor fruits, those having less than 80 per cent. water, as food fruits.

"Apples, bananas, grapes and figs are, I suppose, the best examples of food fruits. Dried fruits fall into the food fruit class, too, because in drying fruits by evaporation the water percentage falls to about 30 per cent.

"There isn't much protein in fruit, I grant you that. But there are carbohydrates."

"Don't take any stock in carbohydrates, myself," began the old gentleman, but his son continued:

"Take very ripe fruits, for instance. They contain, variously, cane and grape sugar in high percentages. If you can't take much sugar, there are fruits like plums, raspberries, peaches and apricots which have a low sugar content.

"The apple is a mine of food value. The juice allays thirst, contains mineral salts and is a little higher in calories than the orange and is easily digested."

"Of course, apples are extremely good,' began the mother of the little flock.

"Apples and cherries have more sugar than other fruits," said Ted, unable to restrain himself. "And I heard one of the profs say in a lecture that while fresh fruits were chiefly of value because of their minerals and carbohydrates, their acids formed carbonates in the body and their alkalinity helped regulate the body processes."

The old gentleman regarded his grandson for a minute, then reached for an apple.

"Maybe so," he murmured gently.



The Winchester Press.

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J. H. ROSS, Editor and Publisher.

Thursday, October 5, 1922.

KEEP YOUNG AND ATTRACTIVE

The Brockville Recorder and Times has no use for the solem-faced, slow-moving, old-fashioned and crusty ancients, who see only sin and degredation in modern customs and fashions. That paper says that livers are very often responsible for barrel features, and some have been wicked enough to suggest that excessive bile is sometimes mistaken for a plentiful supply of piety.

Man is a funny animal, and women might be said to be just as funny. There is this difference, however, that fashion has provided artificial applications in which the women indulge, and from which men are excluded. Imagine, if you possibly can, some man that you have in mind, appearing at a social function, on the street, or even at business, with a touch of rouge and several touches of powder on his countenance.

Readers have, no doubt, read the little dialogue that took place between two Irishmen who were having a bit of a quarrel. Pat said to Mike, "Begorrah, one thing about me, Mike, I am not two-faced, anyway," to which Mike replied, "By dad, that is true, Pat, because if you were you would never have come out with that face you are wearing." But this is beside the question.

There has been great criticism of women of mature years wearing short skirts and endeavoring to appear young. In fact it has been said that in a group of women, with their backs toward you, it has been difficult, until the last few weeks, to detect the grandmother from the grand-daughter. But, of course, that brutal saying emanated from men who were only looking at feet and the attachments thereto.

The idea of people sagging at the knees, humping at the shoulders, and looking sad just because the rules of arithmetic indicate that they have been on the highway of life quite a number of years, is all wrong. Man does not live, except in a few instances, any too long at best, but if he should begin to crumple up prematurely he makes a grave mistake. Women have shown men a way to keep young, and though longer skirts are in vogue now, it is an indisputable fact that the matrons who have been wearing short skirts not only looked younger, but were really younger than they would have been had they been incased in the long-trained monstrosity of years ago. The chief services to which these were put was the collecting of the dirt on the street and causing men to indulge in profanity whenever they got within stepping range of the trains.

THE HOME INFLUENCE TELLS

An "Honesty Bureau" has been established by a New York Surety Company to teach boys honesty. What a shameful reflection on the home life of the nation, when a bureau has to opened to teach boys to be honest. What has become of the American home anyway. If effective moral training is not given in the home there is little hope for the youth of our land. After all, isn't it in the home that effective moral instruction must be given? If parents can be impressed with the need of teaching their boys honesty and if in the family circle a policy of fair dealing is scrupulously followed the need of an "honesty bureau" to work through the school would be slight. Without examples of honesty at home some school boys may be helped by the proposed new movement, but it is a question how effective the venture will prove.

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH

The Methodist Church in Canada raised for all purposes in the past four years, $37,386,477, an increase over the previous four years' receipts of $12,759,148. Of this amount $4,016,698 was subscribed in the Methodist National Campaign. For connectional funds the receipts were $11,713,809, an increase of $5,703,-998.

The Church owns property, including parsonages and colleges, valued at $55,000,000. The Church itself carries $5,889,000 insurance on church property, and there are 875 policies. Ninety-six churches have been built or purchased in the past four years at a cost of $1,147,237, and 106 parsonages at a cost of $447,578. There are 3,541 churches, 204 less than four years ago. This is partly attributed to the fact that many of the union and semi-union churches failed to report to denominational headquarters.

The General Board of Missions, through its secretary, Rev. Dr. James Endicott, reported an income of $5,-930,767.63, an increase of $922,208.03 over the income for the quadrennium ending in 1918. The total expenditure for the past your years was $4,344,966.59. The total amount received in salaries by the ministers of the Methodist Church in the past four years was reported at $9,763,-784, an increase of over $2,000,000.

The amalgamation of the superannuation and supernumerary funds was reported as having taken place on July 31, 1919. The list of securities of the various investments of the superannuation fund totalled $725,105, and the supernumerary fund $183,868.45, the grand total being $908,973.45.

Pleasant was the surprise given the Methodist General Conference last week by its president, Rev. S. D. Chown, when he notified the delegates that a bequest of $150,000 had been made in aid of a Methodist hospital to be established in Toronto.

Dr. Chown said that the name of the donor had been withheld from publication. "It is a secret at the request of the giver," he said. "It is expected that this and other assets will be available for that purpose before another general conference is held," said Dr. Chown.

THE REASON WHY

The reason why the electric power was shut off at Winchester on Sunday last is explained in the following, taken from the Brockville Recorder and Times: On Sunday, a change will be made in the hydro-electric power line between Cornwall and Brockvile, when the voltage will be switched from 26,500 to 44,000. The change has been brought about by the requirements of the Eugene F. Phillips Electrical Works, Limited, load, and necessitated the changing of transformers at Cornwall to a much larger size, in order to increase the carrying capacity of the line.

In order to take care of the higher voltage necessary, the wires on the poles had to be changed to a larger spacing, and also made necessary the substitution of larger insulators and new switching gears in all the sub-stations at Prescott, Winchester, Chesterville and Brockville.

DON'T BUY MUCH COAL NOW

This is the advice of Henry Ford, who forced the coal brokers to come to time last week, when he closed his shops and 150,000 men were thrown out of employment. Mr. Ford says: "There is no shortage of coal, nor has there been. On the contrary, there is enough coal above ground to last the country a year, with economy. Coal brokers simply engineered a squeeze in an attempt to plunder the country. There was so much coal above ground that, in order to prevent competitors from battering down prices, the conspirators obtained an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission that restricted the shipment of coal to automobile industries, on the ground that such industries were 'non-essential.' Coal will be less than $2 at the mines within a year. Anybody who buys more coal than he needs for the moment is a fool, and this applies to householders as well as to manufacturers. People who fill their cellars in the fall help the brokers to maintain robber prices."

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

A child, playing with matches, set fire to a barn owned by Mr. Geo. C. Merkley, of Nation Valley, West of Nation Valley school, and the building together with a number of farm machines were totally destroyed.

The little son of the hired man had gathered a bundle of leaves from corn stalks and started a fire close to the barn. The fire had gained such headway when noticed that nothing could be done to save the building or machines.

90 Years of Canadian Development

Into the history of The Bank of Nova Scotia has been written ninety years of the life of Canada.

In all that time, The Bank of Nova Scotia has been closely identified with the business and agricultural welfare of the country.

From a few straggling settlements scattered from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes, Canada has grown into a nation spanning the continent.

In that development The Bank of Nova Scotia has had its full share, and the few branches in the Maritime Provinces of 90 years ago have grown into a widespread system that covers practically every place of importance in the Dominion.

The same full service is available to the public at all our branches.

54

THE **Bank of Nova Scotia**

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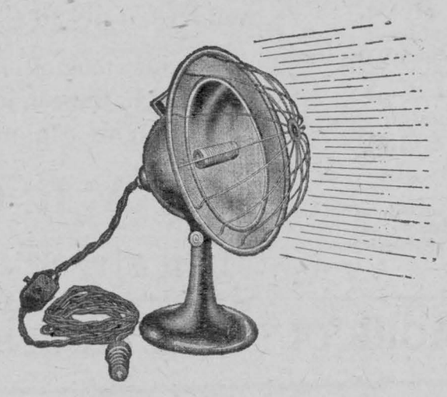

An Electric Heater takes the chill out of the sitting room and only coasts a few cents. It is cheerful, no dirt, always ready. Come in and see them work.

An Electric Toaster or broiler is so convenient and handy. They don't cost much, and once you have them you will wonder how you ever got along without them.

Plan now to give your wife an Electric Washing Machine for her Christmas Present.

Hydro Electric Shop, Winchester

The Big Store

FALL JACKETS

The Northway Garments are built in a way to retain their form and appearance right through to the end. That is why they are called the "Shape Keeping Garments." We have a splendid range of them at the new 1922 prices.

CHINA ROOM

Within the past six weeks we have received and opened up eight separate lots of China and Glassware. We now show a pretty complete line of the old "Bridal Rose" China such as we handled before the war. Full dinner sets or separate pieces as desired.

KITCHEN WARE

We can furnish your kitchen with all the helps necessary to make work easy and save unnecessary steps. Tin Ware, Agate Ware, Aluminum Ware and Wire Goods.

UNDERWARE

Our Stock of Fall Underware is now complete. Popular lines in Women's, Misses and Children's sizes. All sizes in Children's Fleece lined Sleeping Garments. A full range of Women's and Children's Heavy Fleeced Bloomers from 80c to $1.00 as to size.

CARPETS

We show new Wilton Rugs in good Quality. 3x3½ yds $57.00 3x4 yds. $65.00 Japanese reversible rag rugs, heavy quality 27x54 inch, each $2.00 Japanese Fibre Rugs 18x35 inch, each 40c 30x60 inch, each $1.00

A. Sweet & Co.

"Bell's Garage" Winchester Springs.

All kinds of repairing done promptly and satisfactorily at reasonable cost. Repair parts on hand. Your patronage is solicited.

G. Bell,
At R. A. Ball's Store.

CONCRETE TILE

For Culverts, Wells and all kinds of drains. We manufacture and keep in stock a full line of the following sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch. We deliver in full load lots any pace within 15 miles, at list prices. We also carry a stock of Cement and can give you our usual good service.

A. W. BEACH, - - Winchester, Ont.

Fruit & Produce Sales are increased

by Long Distance



Quotations from recent reports:

"Of 48 cars of fruit for immediate sale, two-thirds were sold by Long Distance."

"¾ of our calls are from customers "Collect," our Company paying the charges."

"We use Long Distance frequently at night by arrangement with correspondents."

"Sold most of our canning pack by Long Distance."

"Whenever I have a surplus of produce I use your classified directory to get in touch by Long Distance with new customers."

We can tell you how to apply Long Distance to almost any business

Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

RHEUMATISM

Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules have become the Standard Remedy for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago. Thousands have been restored to health through T.R.C.'s. If you suffer, get a box at your Druggist's to-day. Don't let pain spoil the best years of your life.

THE standard Remedy T.R.C.'s

For sale by B. F. Smith.

Ford



"It shall be so low in price

that the man of moderate means may own one—and enjoy with his family the blessings of happy hours spent in God's great open spaces."

On September 26th a reduction in price took effect on all models of Ford Cars in Canada.

And now this ideal of Henry Ford, expressed in the above quotation, has been more fully realized than ever before in the history of the Ford Car in Canada.

The New Ford Prices.

	Old Price	Reduction	NEW PRICE
CHASSIS	$445.00	$50.00	$395.00
RUNABOUT	$495.00	$40.00	$455.00
TOURING	$535.00	$40.00	$495.00
TRUCK CHASSIS	$575.00	$30.00	$545.00

The above models equipped with Electric Stariing and Lighting are $85 extra

COUPE	$840.00	$60.00	$780.00
SEDAN	$930.00	$60.00	$870.00

The above models are fully equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting.
All prices are F. O. B. Ford, Ontario.

LANNIN'S GARAGE, Winchester.

BIBLE THOUGHTS — For This Week —

Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

A MORNING PRAYER:—Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me—Psalm 51:10

Sunday

HOW TO PRAY:—Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, ye shall have them.—Mark 11:24.

Monday

ASK, SEEK, KNOCK:—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

Tuesday

THE POWER OF FAITH:—Jesus said unto them, if ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you.—Matthew 17:20.

Wednesday

PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL:—All things whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7: 12.

Thursday

POWER OF PRAYER:—Jesus answered and said, All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—Matthew 21: 22.

Friday

GREATER WORKS:—Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that beleiveth on me, the works that I do, shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do.—John 14: 12.

Saturday

IF YE ABIDE:—If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15: 7.

Honor Rolls
Winchester P. S. Sept. 1922

Room A.

Entrance Class Luella Edgerton, Mabel Sheldrick, Mildred Howes, Zoe Thomas, Ella Reveler.

Jr. IV Class Olga Scott, Eleanor Edgerton, Annie Robinson, Bessie Coulthart.

Room B.

Jr. Fourth Class Jennie Empey Billie Laing, Ruth Melvin, Tommy Holmes, Cyril Weary, Malcolm Ault, Arthur Hitsman.

III Class Margaret Durant, Stella O'Neil, Roberta Reveler, Laura Shaver, Helen Cowie.

E. Gardner, teacher.

Room C.

Class III Donald Stewart, Harold Beach Majorie Colborne, Alice Black, Mary Ellis, Gordon Johnston.

Class II Ethel O'Neil, Nathan Casselman, Jimmie Robinson, Grace Workman, Sparling Dukelow.

Leroy E Strader, teacher.

Room D.

Jr. II Maud Edgerton, Myrna Robinson, Jean Melvin, George McKeown, Elinor Durant, Gilbert Raistrick, Carl Barrigar, Phyllis Henderson.

Sr. I Harry Rodney, Jean VanBridger, Allan Preston, Donald Harper Gilbert Gemeroy, and Frances Eagleson, equal, Hubert Bilow and Earnest Helmer, equal Cecil Marquette, Eleanor Annable.

D. Christie

Room E.

Jr. Primer Margaret Hitsman, Kenneth Summers, Madge Coons, Ina Eagleson, Wallace Smith.

Sr. Primer Audrey Scott. Mary Ann Holmes, equal, Norman Boyd Hugh Laing equal, Alfred Carkner, Mildred Wallace. Willie Nesbitt.

First Class Dwight Armstrong, Donald Fawcett, Elwood Thomas, Jack Colborne, Max Cormier.

H. J. Beach

Room F.

Primer

Class A Audrey Black, Keitha Coulthart, Keith Hamilton, Olive Bellenger, Mahlon Casselman, Donald Utman.

Class B Audrey Bell, Eleanor Melvin, Lloyd Dixon, Billie Dixon, Gordon Durant.

Class C Doris Hamilton, George Utman, Margaret Copeland, Lawrence Bilow Frank Billings.

Ormond Honour Roll

September

Sr. Room

Form II—Kathleen Carkner, Etta McDonald (absent).

Sr. IV—Dugal McLean, Jane Marion, Allen McLean, Hector McLean, Albertine Marion, Margaret Carkner.

JrIV—Myrtle Cinnamon, Earnest Charron, Fred McDonald.

C. M. Allison, Principal.

Jr. Room

Sr. III— Mable York, Jessie McLean, Vivian Carkner, John McDonald, Colin McLean.

Jr. III—Pauline Locke, Ellis Carkner.

Sr. II—Beth McDonald, Thelma Cinnamon, Ruth Cummings.

I—Jean Carkner, Orton York.

Pr.—Wallace York, Carrie Carkner Austin Carkner, Lola Cinnamon.

A. J. McLean, Teacher.

Report of S. S. No. 20 Winchester for September

Sr. IV—Annie Strader 75, Herman Strader 65, Whitman Morton 59, Annie Holmes 55, Hazel Jackson 43, Beverly Jackson 26.

Jr. IV—Hazel Strader 67 per cent.

III—Ellsworth Summers 67, Fred Jackson 63, Tena Robinson 56.

Sr. II—Adelia Holmes 92, Tena Bilow 67, Charles Deeks 65.

Jr. II—Leonard Bilow, Jean Holmes, Fred Bilow, Cecil Strader.

I—Mac Summers, Stanley Jackson.

Sr. Pr.—Nina Steinberg.

Jr. Pr.—Bessie Bilow, Norma Summers, Beatrice Jackson, Lillian Holmes, Harold Holmes, Hubert Summers, Russell Deeks, Beatrice Cross.

A. Henderson, teacher.

Safety Rules For Cooking And Cleaning

Don't leave the stove while broiling is being done.

Don't pour water on burning fat; use earth, or sand, flour, salt, or a metal cover.

Never let a stove get red hot.

Be careful not to use stove polish on a hot stove; wait until it is cold.

Don't use any kind of stove polish unless you know what is in it; buy the safe kinds.

Don't leave sweepings in a piece of paper; put them in the stove.

In cleaning furniture with oil or wax use only small quantities at a time and burn the polishing rags.

Railway News

St. Stephen, N.B. — Accidents through carelessness on the part of automobile drivers are continuing to be frequent. At King Street Crossing, St. Stephen, an auto ran into the side of a Canadian Pacific engine, damaging the auto and throwing the occupants out on the street. The driver claimed that he did not see the train until he was within ten feet and could not stop in time to avoid the accident.

Toronto.—At 1.12 p.m., on September 9th, a Ford coupe ran into left side of Canadian Pacific yard engine 6112, at Allens Road crossing, Guelph, breaking front fenders, lamp, axle and wheel of the motor car. The engine was moving very slowly at the time. The driver admits his responsibility in connection with the accident.

Woodstock, Ontario.—Going at a fast rate in his automobile, and finding himself almost in the track of a Canadian Pacific train, Frank Lancaster, of East Zorra, Ontario, wisely chose running into a ditch rather than running into the train. He was approaching the C. P. R. crossing and did not notice the train until he was nearly on the crossing. The brakes refused to work and he turned the car into the ditch. The auto upset and was badly smashed, but Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster escaped injury.

Vancouver, B.C.—"Tourist traffic during the past summer has exceeded our most sanguine expectations," said Mr. C. E. E. Ussher, General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who arrived at the coast to look over the ground prior to laying plans for next year's business.

The feature this year, said Mr. Ussher, has been the large volume of business done in June and so far in September, two months which are usually more or less slack.

Kamloops, B.C.—Old-timers say that never did the C. P. R. gardens bloom so bravely or colorfully as this year. And surely they never seemed to look quite so lovely with their riot of shades, vivid scarlets and unbelievable blues vieing in every bloom. It is visitors, however, who are most impressed, residents even getting used to such beauty, and between trains, many compliments are paid those whose handicraft brings about such a perfection of blossoms.

Victoria, B.C.—Railway building in the interior of British Columbia is being held up by lack of labor, according to D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Coleman announced that his company could secure only a handful of men to push the Kettle Valley line south from Penticton to the new town of Oliver. While it had been planned to complete the line to Oliver in August, this had been found impossible owing to the scarcity of laborers for the proposed undertaking. The line would be finished this fall, and probably in September, he said, The grade has been completed south to Oliver, but the laying of tracks is being impeded by the labor shortage, he said.

Canada's prairie wheat crop will be 49,000,00 bushels larger than the crop of 1921, said the Vice-President.

Vancouver, B.C.—Without actual figures, even a close estimate of the number of tourists who have passed through this city during the summer months can hardly be formed. Yet, from information received from both Canadian Pacific Railway and White Pass & Yukon officials, it is certain that travel to Alaska, both via this port and Seattle, has been heavier than for several seasons—perhaps since several years before the war.

Every trip of the steamers "Princess Louise" and "Princess Alice", which ply between this port and Skagway, has found the accommodation of the vessels wholly taken up and the indications are that for several trips the heavy travel will continue. Tourists and sportsmen have been flocking to the north by the hundreds, while the mining developments which have been extensive this summer, have induced many mining men to move northwards.

Service Unparalleled

The addition of the "Louise" to the Alaska service this season has furnished the finest service to the north since the B. C. Coast Service was established. Both the "Louise" and "Alice" are palatial, speedy and commodious craft and there is not a tourist returning from the north but who speaks in glowing terms of the splendid equipment of the company.

SAFETY RULES FOR ELECTRICITY

1. Remember that the human body is a conductor; do not touch wires, or anything else which may be charged with electricity.

2. Do not have wiring done by any one but an expert and careful electrician.

3. Never leave an electric device, even for a moment, without making sure that the current is turned off.

St. Mathias Church

Rector, Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester, Ont,
Sunday Services, October 8th—Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Evening Prayer 7 p.m.
A Welcome Extended to All.

THE HOME FURNISHING STORE.

Stoves! Ranges! Heaters!

We can supply you with the latest Steel Ranges, also the "Composite," a Quebec Heater body with 4 holes, a large oven and reservoir, and the Famous "THAT'S IT" a Quebec Heater body with a full sized 6 hole Range top and a perfect baking oven, with all the heat units perfectly controlled with every modern attachment and a very attractive appearance.

We also have the Quebec Heaters in all sizes with a full size swing top.

Give Us A Call.

Phone 3 — THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED. — Winchester

Very Pretty and Very Appropriate.

It is certainly satisfactory when you want some thing appropriate and also useful, either as a gift for a friend or for your own home, to know that you can get just what you want without consulting catalogues or going out to of town.

A look at our collection of beautiful China, Cut Glass, Silverware and oth- articles will convince you that we can supply your want.

Remember we are headquarters for School Supplies.

Alex Duncan
"THE BOOK STORE."
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Whitteker the Optician

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

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

Auction Sale!

On account of my wife's illness, I am forced to give up farming, so I will offer for sale by Public on Lot 1, Con. 5, Tp. of Winchester, about 2½ miles South West of Winchester, on

Wed., Oct. 11th

Commencing at 1 o'clock, sharp.

LIVE STOCK

9 high grade Holstein Cows, 1 Ayrshire Cow, 1 Cow due to freshen in December, 1 registered Holstein Bull, 1 Holstein Heifer.

1 Bay Mare rising 4 years, weighs 1300 lbs; 1 Black Driving Mare, 5 years old, weighs 1100 lbs., 1 Chestnut Horse, 5 yrs. old, weighs 1150 lbs., 1 Work Horse.

1 pair of pigs.

MACHINERY, Etc.

1 Oliver Sulky Plow; 1 Frost & Wood 2 furrow Plow 2 Open Buggies: 1 Lumber Wagon; 1 set Double Harness, 1 Half Speeder Cutter, 1 sixty foot 6 inch Drive Belt, 1 set Single Harness, 1 Empire Milking Machine with 2 double units and vacuum pump, 1 Tortoise Cook Heater with oven and numerous other articles.

About 10 tons of Hay.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under cash over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes, or 5 per cent. off for cash.

RUSSEL F. JACKSON, Prop
THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

Zutoo Tablets

Are used by thousands of good Canadians and relieve thousands of bad headaches.

ZUTOO stops any Headache in 20 minutes. 25c a box, at dealers

BLAKE DURANT

Auto Doctor and Agent for Gilson Silos.

Your car repaired at your own home, and at a reasonable price. Calls answered promptly, and work guaranteed satisfactory. Phone 62 Winchester.

Life Insurance

Without Medical Examination
For Particulars Apply to
G. A. DIXON
Agent For
Life, Fire, Accident Insurance

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

Chilly Nights.

Chilly nights remind you that you will soon have to buy a new light overcoat, or fall suit of clothes. Why not leave your order now and have them when you want them.

Or, suppose you bring in that winter overcoat and have it put in good shape.

Our stock of fall and winter underwear is the kind you have been looking for. Just call in and see how nicely we can outfit you.

A. E. Goodfellow,
Main Street - - Winchester.

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.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND

No. 23—12.40 p.m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyondSharbot Lake
No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday.
No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop. " "

EASTBOUND

No. 24—5.00 a.m. flag for Passengers to Montreal and from Shorbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—8.05 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

F. W. BOYES, Agent,

Enter Anytime
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

Admits students any business day. Individual instructions. Thorough courses. Good teachers. Write for catalogue of Ottawa's Greatest School of Busines, Shorthand and Givil Service.

Write for free catalogue.

H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.

Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent. higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER PAY.

Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.

It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.

D. E. Henry, President
Cor. Bank and Snarks Sts.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
NO. 116

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

Nora Elliott, N G. Winnifred Suffel, Rec.-Sec.

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Toronto University. Graduate of Post Graduate Course of Dental Department of the Virginia Medical College.
Telephone 28. Winchester, Ont

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"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.

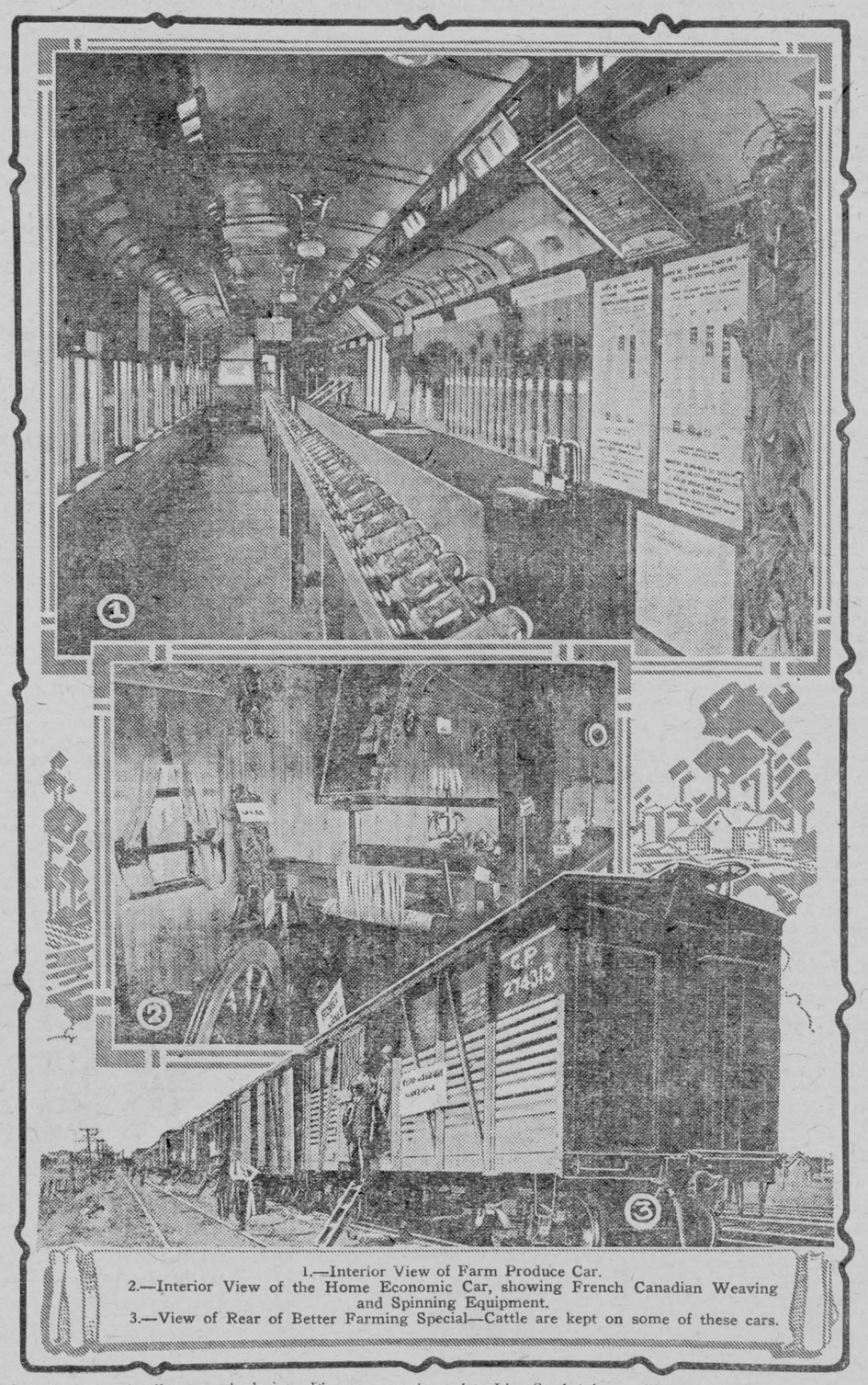
"The West End Grocery."

Leave your orders for Peaches, Plums, Gages and Grapes. We can supply all your canning needs.

You can use your old glass jars by fitting them with our zinc rings.

W. J. HOLMES, - Phone 37

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ON TOUR



1.—Interior View of Farm Produce Car.
2.—Interior View of the Home Economic Car, showing French Canadian Weaving and Spinning Equipment.
3.—View of Rear of Better Farming Special—Cattle are kept on some of these cars.

AN Agricultural college on wheels is the means by which the Minister of Agriculutre of Quebec, in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway, is carrying the gospel of good farming and good cheer to the farming community of the province. The college consists of fifteen C.P.R. cars equipped with material to illustrate all phases of Agricultural production, and carries a staff of twenty-six lecturers and demonstrators.

Starting out at Vaudreuil on Sept. 18th and St. Clet on Sept. 19th, the train traversed the north shore of the Ottawa, stopping at Hull, Papineauville, St. Scholastique, Ste. Therese, St. Jerome, St. Agathe, Labelle, Nominingue and Mont. Laurier. Early in October the lines of the C.P.R. in the eastern townships will be covered. The train will complete its tour on the north shore of the St Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec during the last two weeks of October.

Five cars are devoted to Live Stock, in which dairy cattle, sheep and hogs are featured. Special attention is being given to the grades and grading of hogs, and to the encouragement of the bacon industry. Field Crops and Agricultural Engineering occupy two cars, while Horticulture, Beekeeping and Sugar-making, Poultry. Dairying and co-operation, and Home Industries. each occupy one car. A diner and sleeping coach for the accommodation of the staff makes up the full complement of the material equipment of the college.

Each car is equipped with material, and plainly labelled charts, by which the important factors of economic production are emphasized. An opportunity is afforded from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for visitors to examine the exhibits and discuss any problems in which they are interested. For this purpose two lecturers and demonstrators accompany each car. In the evening, lectures and addresses illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures are given in the town hall or other suitable place for meetings.

The Live Stock Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture has arranged for demonstrations on the grading of hogs. The Canadian Packers' Association has an exhibit illustrating the carcases produced from various types of hogs, and the requirements of good bacon for export purposes. The Agronomy Department of Macdonald College has co-operated in the equipment of the Field Crop and Agricultural Engineering Car. The Provincial dairy school has an exhibit of dairy buildings and products. Other colleges and schools, as well as the co-operative associations, have also lent aid either in furnishing equipment or by supplying instructors.

The train is under the direction of A. Desilets, B.S.A., of the Province Department of Agriculture, and J. Dougall of the C.P.R.

ATTENTION !

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

WM. WORKMAN
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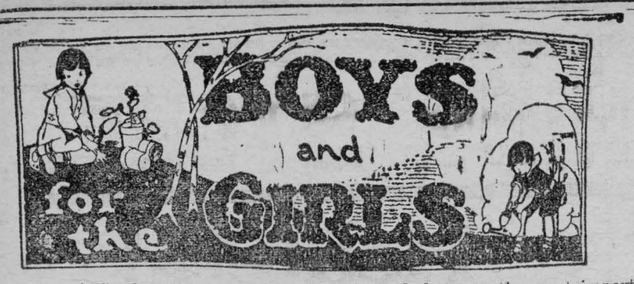
JAKE ROSS

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



A Garden Party.

Early one pleasant fall the vegetables in a certain garden decided that they woould have a party. A wise old toad who lived under a stone had told them that at dusk of any day after a heavy frost they would be able to hop out of their places and caper to their hearts' content.

'We haven't much longer to be together," they said. "Let's make it a merry party." Finally a frost came, and all the next day the various vegetable families were planning together.

"I shall certainly make the party a gay-colored one," boasted a bright yellow squash.

"No more than we tomatoes shall," replied a crimson tomato.

"Carrots don't show without light," said a thin little parsnip gloomily. "I don't see how we're going to have a party in the dark."

Here some grass in the bed of the brook spoke up timidly. "Why couldn't the sunflower by the wall furnish us with light?" it asked.

"To be sure!" cried an onion and a parsnip together. "We hadn't thought of that!"

Some of the other vegetables tittered. "Te-hee! You poor little cress, how green you are!" they said. "A sunflower doesn't give light."

The parsnip, seeing his mistake, turned as red as a beet.

The onion, although he was a big strong fellow, began to cry. "I feel like a gooseberry," he sobbed.

The cabbages put their heads together and talked the matter over. The other vegetables watched them in great excitement; the potatoes, particularly, were all eyes.

Finally a large potato said rather rudely, "Look at those pumpkins over there! What's the use of their being such big things if they can't think of a way to settle this question?"

"They can," piped up a tiny pea as he gazed out of a half-opened pod; "pumpkins give light, I've heard."

The pumpkins all looked embarrassed. "Only at Hallowe'en," they said. "We don't give light so early in the fall any more than fireflies give light in December."

At the word fireflies a stir ran through the crowd. "Why, to be sure!" cried several potatoes in chorus. "The very thing—fireflies!"

After some discussion it was decided that a morning-glory vine that grew beside the fence should ask the fireflies to provide light for the entertainment.

Presently a plain-looking old turnip spoke up from its corner. "What about the music?" it asked.

Alas, no one had thought about the music, and that was the most important thing of all! The whole company grew serious. Then they all began to talk and argue at the same time. Only the cucumbers kept cool.

At last a humble squash made a suggestion. "Might I propose," he asked timidly, "that we ask Mr. Thomas Cat to furnish the music for us?"

"The very thing!" cried all the other vegetables together. "Mr. Cat sings nearly every night; no doubt he will oblige us."

Ten o'clock, the appointed hour, came. So did Mr. Cat; he took his seat on a fence post and began a lively song. The fireflies did their duty nobly, and all the vegetables jumped out of their places and started to romp and whirl through the garden.

All at once an astonishing thing happened. There was a queer noise somewhere overhead; then a dark object came down into the garden and grazed Mr. Cat's back. The next instant there came another dark object that struck Mr. Cat on the left ear and then, glancing aside, fell into the midst of a group of whirling vegetables.

The garden people were in a panic. The corn was shocked; the cabbage brothers shook their heads and went rolling to their places; the peas hopped into their pods again; the potatoes, who had hurried out from their hills to join in the revelry, went scurrying back. The beans were quite untrung; even the fireflies, offended, turned off their lights and flew away.

But Mr. Cat kept bravely on. He had promised to furnish music for the garden party, and he intended to keep his promise. What was a rap or two on the back and a whang or two on the ear?

"Oh, yow! Oh, y-a-r-o-w!" he sang on and on.

Then, all at once—swish!—a lot of cold water came dashing down from somewhere and struck Mr. Cat full in the face. The music stopped short, and Mr. Cat was off like a streak.

For several hours there was gloomy silence in the garden. Then, some time after midnight Mr. Cat came back. This time his song was not so loud, but it was very interesting.

"Oh, y-a-r-o-w!" he sang "The people in this house who do not like music will soon be moving back to the city. Then we can have our garden party in peace. Oh, yow! Oh, y-a-r-o-w, y-a-r-o-w!"

At that all the vegetables cheered softly.

The very next week there was a heavy frost, and on the following night the interrupted party took place with great success.—Kathryn P. Custer in Youth's Companion.

THE LAW OF THE GAME

By Raymond A. Hill

Outside the warm rain pattered on the metal gutters. The atmosphere in the huge local room was humid, and few things can make a newspaper office more dull and thoroughly monotonous than a rain Saturday night after the editions are running on the presses. The Transcript's local staff lolled about, immensely bored, waiting for the welcome "Good-night!" that inevitably winds up the grind.

Suddenly Charlie Steese, one of the deskmen, took a keen interest in the sheet he had been casually reading. "Good Lord," he exclaimed, turning to Bill Johnson, "old Mike McCarthy is dead."

"What?" asked Bill, astonished. "You aren't kidding me, are you?"

"No," was Charlie's answer. "Poor old Mike! He was the best city editor I ever knew. It was a rare occasion when he fell down on a story."

"Yes," agreed Bill, "he rarely fell down on a story. He could get 100 per cent. work out of every one in his department. When he sent after a story he got it. Or, if he didn't, the reporter got the air and another man was put on the job."

"He always held the story first and the reporter second," Charlie remarked.

"But I know when the exact opposite was the case," Bill said slowly. "Yes, I remember when thirteen words, said in a hurry and without thought of the man to whom he was speaking, made old McCarthy worry himself sick for an hour."

"When?" Charlie inquired.

"The time young Mike McCarthy got the story of the marriage of the daughter of John Courtney, the coal king, to her chauffeur. I think it was about five or six years ago," was Bill's reply.

"I never heard the yarn," Charlie answered.

Johnson knocked the ashes from his dead pipe.

"Of course, you know, young Mike McCarthy," he began, "and you know he was his fathers pride. Old Mike wanted his son to be a newspaperman. So when the kid finished school he was placed on the Independent—his father's paper—as a district man.

"Now old McCarthy had one fear: he was afraid the kid would get into trouble while on a district. So he gave him only easy assignments; the kind that carried no danger. But the youngster couldn't be held down. He was soon one of the best reporters in the city. And in seven months he was the second-best man on the Independent.

"About this time John Courtney's daughter ran away with her chauffeur. But although everybody knew of the elopement, old Courtney denied it vigorously. And his denials only served to make the story better for a page 1 blaze.

"As soon as the story broke—11.30 p.m.—a young army of reporters besieged Courtney's mansion. All were from morning papers. They tried every method known to get the yarn, but failed. Then they kidded him, trying to get a statement while he was riled; but in that, too, they flopped. Finally they gave up the job.

"When the evening sheets got a chance, old Mike sent his star Cleary after the yarn. Then a bigger story broke, and Cleary had to be yanked and sent on the other job. So, as young McCarthy was the next in line, he was taken from City Hall and chased after Courtney.

"The kid went after the story in his usual way—with the idea of getting it, regardless of costs. But Courtney, by this time, was tired of having reporters hanging around his place. And he decided to put an end to the intrusions.

"When the kid reached the door of the coal king's mansion he was greeted by Courtney himself. The king had a shot-gun hanging neatly over his right arm. And he had a deadly look in his eye. 'Well,' he said, after what seemed to be an eternity of silence, 'what can I do for you?'

"His appearance and manner failed to throw a scare into the kid. 'I'm from the Independent,' young Mike explained, 'and I came to get a statement in regard to your daughter's marriage.'

" 'So you're another reporter," Courtney exploded. 'Haven't I said more than a thousand times that June isn't married? Isn't my word sufficient?'

" 'Certainly,' the kid answered. 'But Mr. Courtney, how do you explain your daughter's presence in Boston with Jack Palmerston, her—ah—chauffeur?'

" 'She isn't there,' Courtney screamed. 'Besides, I don't have to do any explaining.'

"Young Mike paid no attention to the excited man, but continued: 'And why do the press associations say she is happily married and'—

'This was too much for Courtney. 'She isn't married,' he cried, 'and the next reporter that comes around here is going to get a warm reception. I'll give you five minutes to get off these grounds, and if I see you around here again I'll shoot to kill.'

"There was nothing left for the kid to do but beat it. Courtney had a reputation for keeping his word, and the boy wasn't going to take any chances. So he went straight to a phone and called the Independent office. He wanted his dad's advice on the matter.

"But while young Mike was trying to get his father that individual was extremely busy. Clearly had landed his story, and it was a clean beat. Old Mike was handling it himself. He was working hard for the next edition when the phone buzzed.

" 'Hello!' the old man bawled through the transmitter.

" 'This you, dad?' came over the wire. Then, without waiting for a reply, young Mike continued: 'Say, dad, Courtney won't give me that statement. And he says if I come back again he'll shoot me.'

"Old Mike, thinking only of the edition and forgetting his vow never to send his son into danger, was furious. 'Go back and tell him he can't scare us,' he yelled, 'and get that story!' He then slammed down the receiver.

"After the edition was sent to press old Mike remembered his son's phone call. Suddenly he grew white; he remembered the kid had said Courtney would shoot him if he returned; he remembered Courtney's reputation for keeping his word; he remembered the order he had unconsciously given his son and the consequences that probably would follow. And then he slipped far down into his chair to worry for sixty minutes."

At this point Charlie interrupted Johnson. "Did the kid get the story?" he asked.

"Dont be in a hurry," Bill replied; "I'm coming to that. At the end of an hour old McCarthy was somewhat relieved when he saw his son come swinging through the door of the local room. He looked the kid over carefully and decided nothing was wrong. Then he reverted to his old manner and bawled, 'Did you get that story?' receiving an affirmative reply, he went on: 'Well, how in hell did you get it?'

"Young McCarthy sat down at his desk and glanced over his notes. Then, just before he began to write, he replied in a drawl:

" 'I bought a gun and when Courtney came to the door I stuck him up before he would get me.' "

A Love Letter Five Thousand Years Old.

Archaeologists are continually making surprising discoveries among the rubbish heaps that mark the sites of the vanished cities of Mesopotamia. It is not so long ago that the remarkable code of King Hammurabi was found among the ruins of Babylon inscribed on a large and irregular stele. That carries us back to two thousand years before Christ, but the recent discovery at Tello, Nippur and Ur in Chaldea of clay tablets nearly or quite a thousand years older carries us back to what we consider as the dawn of civilization.

We find that the people who dwelt along the Tigris and Euphrates so long ago were both civilized and cultivated and wrote letters much like those we write to-day. Among the discoveries is this delightful little letter scratched by a young man on a clay tablet and sent to his beloved:

"To Bibea, thus says Gimil Murduk: may the gods Shamash and Marduk permit thee to live forever for my sake. I write to inquire concerning thy health. Tell me how thou art. I went to Babylon but did not see thee. I was greatly disappointed. Send the reason for thy leaving, that I may be happy. Do come in the month Marcheswan. Keep well always for my sake."

Does it not seem strange that this eager inquiry of a lover after the health of a girl who has been dead for fifty centuries perhaps should so long have survived both the man and the maid and come to be seen and read to-day by men who live thousands of miles beyond the limits of the little world they knew!

Music Helps the Mind.

Says a leading educationist concerning the value of music: "I cannot think of an ideal home without music, for it would surely be very incomplete without it. To me the beauty of music cannot be described in words. There seems to be no state of mind that one can be in in which music is not welcome. Even in the Bible we read that David played on the harp for Saul to quiet his troubled mind. We need music every day in our home more than any other place for the good of our mind and body.

'The benefits of music are also reaching the hospitals, the homes of the sick, and busy people after a hard day's work find it refreshing to come home and hear its soothing strains.

"We also enjoy music in our homes of learning—the schools. The school orchestra and the songs we sing in assembly makes us feel more like starting out on the day's study in an excellent mood."

Russia was the first country to give women the opportunity of studying medicine under the same terms with men.

Stories of Famous People

Discoverer of the Cemetery.

Scientists of the United States are heralding the discovery of twin suns many times bigger than our own "Old Sol" as the greatest discovery of the age. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, who found these two new heavenly bodies, which are 20,000 times brighter than our own sun, is a Canadian, the director of the Dominion Astro-physical Observatory at Victoria, B.C. It was by means of a 72-inch reflector telescope that he saw fifty-two quadrillions of miles through space.

Why the Popular Padre Had the Strongest Horse.

One never tires hearing about our beloved padre, Canon Scott, who no matter where he was and under what circumstances, had a kindly word for everyone, no matter what his division or what his rank.

It was while on the Lens sector front that the following incident occurred. A battalion of the first brigade was in rest billets after a strenuous series of trips to the trenches, when suddenly who should appear but Canon Scott, looking positively worn out, but still beaming with the perennial smile he carried with him in dark days or bright. He cheerfully bade the boys good-day as he dismounted from his charger, a powerful big horse, who looked far fresher than his master on this day. This I mentioned to the padre as he jumped to the ground.

He merely smiled and said' "Do you know, my boy, I took good care to have the strongest horse in the first division."

Being of an inquisitive nature, I hesitated only for a moment before I enquired, "How is that, major?"

I was dumbfounded, you can easily imagine, when he replied, as if greatly surprised, "Why, does he not carry a cannon?"

His Proper Rank.

A good story was told recently by Admiral Lord Beatty concerning a fellow sailor.

At the age of fifty he suddenly fell desperately in love with a pretty widow, but not finding it easy to make a direct proposal, he decided to address her in the speech of the sea.

"Kate," said he, "your boat is drifting down the stream of life, with no strong hand to steer it safely past the rocks. May I be your captain, and sail it for you?"

"No, Jack," Kate answered, with an engaging blush, although in a firm tone, "but you may be my second mate if you like."

Landmarks.

The Ontario farmer is amazed when he sees no fences separating the small farms and gardens of Palestine. To be sure, the terraced hills have row after row of low stone walls, but they serve primarily as retaining walls to keep the soil from washing down the mountain side. Nevertheless, the boundaries are everywhere; they consist of small heaps of stones that look more like the results of a boy's play than a serious attempt at boundary marking.

That method of dividing the land has been in use every since the days of Jacob and Laban and has led to much distrust and suspicion. In a land where there are few trained surveyors and where recording a deed is a most expensive and precarious affair the system lies open to a recurring danger—the unlawful moving of landmarks. It is possible for an unscrupulous farmer to get up at midnight and increase his holdings of land considerably before daybreak. The moving of landmarks early came to be a practice widely condemned, yet extensively practiced.

To-day there is great danger that many old landmarks of the world will be wrongfully moved. Politically, socially and economically there are certain principles that in the popular clamor for "change" may be swept away. It is natural to want to do things differently after a war, but we must be extremely careful lest the changes be so radical as to cause a moral weakening and to sweep away certain fundamentals of civilization.

The hope of the world's progress lies to a large extent in the zeal and enthusiasm of the high-minded pioneer who goes ahead and blazes the way for his less adventurous friends. Yet there is a real place for the conservative, and true progress is made when there is a normal relation between the two. Often it is the conservative that remains at home and prepares the meals that strengthen the pioneer for his new enterprises. It is the conservative that watches the landmarks to see that everyone receives justice, and that the basic principles of our social order are maintained. Great care must always be taken, and the interests of all must be considered before landmarks are moved.

Purity.

If I stain my hands with toil
Nothing doth it me demean;
I should fear no earthly soil
If so be my soul is clean.

I wander earth's far ways,
And whatever be the scene,
Look on life with level gaze
If so be my soul is clean.

—Clinton Scollard.

The United States annually loses a half billion dollars through fires.

Miracle Water in England Works Wonderful Cures.

"Miracle" water, said to contain the elixir of life, has been discovered in an old well in the little Essex village of Vange. Stories of wonderful cures effected by the water have caused pilgrimages from many parts of the country, people arriving on foot, with teams and in luxurious motor cars.

A titled woman who drank less than two glasses said that it made her feel better. A millionaire who drank from the well took a jug of the water away and told the humble owner of the well that if the water did what was claimed it would do the man would never have to do another day's work.

An average of more than 500 visitors daily have been visiting the well carrying every conceivable sort of receptacle and all are served free.

The "miracle" water was discovered during a drought by an eighty-year-old farmer named George Murrell. He had recourse to a puddle which never seemed to dry up and used the water for making tea. It has a curious taste, but a few hours after drinking it Murrell felt a strange new vigor within him. The next day he drank more and said, 'I felt better than I had in twenty years."

Murrell told about his discovery to a seventy-year-old neighbor named Charles Cash, who found that the water came from a well. He drank some of it and experienced the same sensations as Murrell.

On the advice of a doctor a sample was sent to a public analyst in London, who discovered an amazing combination of medical properties which, he says, are not equaled even by the famous springs in Bohemia. Then the pilgrimages began. People suffering from rheumatism, dyspepsia, gout and skin diseases drank the water and claimed that they were cured. There were many ex-service men among them. The farmers have been urged to make a charge, but they will not do so as they think the spring was sent by God.

Meanwhile the village is crowded and tents have been ordered to accommodate the visitors.

Smile.

If the weather looks like rain,
Smile.
When you feel you must complain,
Smile.
Do not mind if things seem gray;
Soon there'll come a brighter day;
You will find that it will pay
To smile.

If the world looks sad and drear,
Smile.
Banish every thought of fear,
Smile.
Do the very best you can;
Play your part now like a man;
Make each day a better plan
And smile.

If you taste life's bitter cup,
Smile.
Should the doctors give you up,
Smile.
You are very far from dead;
Waste no time in useless dread;
Put your trust in God instead
And smile.

—Grenville Kleiser.

The Whale Is Not a Fish.

The whale who, because he lives in the water, is often supposed to be a member of the fish family, is in reality no more one than is a human being.

He is in reality an animal very much like a cow or horse, and his flesh is real animal flesh, nothing whatever like that of a fish. And like all other animals, he cannot remain under water without an occasional trip to the surface.

The whale, however, is able to hold his breath for a long time, sometimes 45 minutes, and he is able to open his mouth under water when eating because his nostrils connect directly with his windpipe and not with the back of his mouth, as in most other animals.

When he comes to the surface he blows the air out of his lungs. It has by this time become so heated that it forms a column of vapor when expelled into the cool air of the surface and this is what happens when he is said to "spout."

Incidentally the most famous whale of history—the one which swallowed Jonah—was not a whale at all, but is called in the Bible "a great fish."

Find of Amber.

The first amber in large quantities discovered on the North American Continent is that recently found in the hundreds of tons of culm from collieries in the Nicola Valley of British Columbia.

The normal adult can hold his breath from 40 to 45 seconds.

Pirate Who Became Archbishop

Probably the greatest name in the Church since the days of the twelve Apostles is that of St. Augustine. Yet in early life he was a rake, and it was not until he had reached the age of thirty that he turned over the "new leaf" which transformed one of the biggest sinners into one of the greatest saints.

There are many people who believe that John Bunyan was never as bad as he painted himself in his book, "Grace Abounding." One biographer described him as "the depraved Bunyan" and "the wicked tinker of Elstow," while another wrote: "Bunyan was a worthless, contemptible infidel, a common profligate, a thoughtless wretch."

It is quite certain that as a youth his language was of a very lurid order. Yet he wrote a book—"The Pilgrim's Progress"—which, next to the Bible, has had the largest circulation in the world.

Launcelot Blackburne was a pirate who actually became Archbishop of York! After a wild career at Cambridge, he stole a fiddle from his tutor's room and fiddled his way to London, where he shipped as a cabin boy on a collier. He drifted lower and lower, and finally resorted to piracy on the high seas.

On abandoning his wild and criminal life he returned to Cambridge and restored the fiddle to its rightful owner. He does not seem, however, to have left his old life behind him completely as did men like Bunyan and Augustine, for it is told of him that as an archbishop he always had tobacco and punch served in his vestry during a confirmation!

The Rev. John Newton, who wrote many hymns, and who was a friend of the poet Cowper, was at one time in the service of an African slave dealer, and for some time commanded a slave ship himself.

By his own confession there was no kind of wickedness he did not commit and boast of having committed. At forty he became a curate in the Church of England, and continued to preach almost to the end of his life.

A remarkable story hangs around the name of Bendigo, a famous gold-mining town in Australia. It was named after a popular prizefighter. Bendigo was one of triplets who were born in Nottingham. They were named Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. Enthusiasts got hold of the name of the last as Bendigo, when he had become the most famous boxer in Britain.

In later life this man became the Rev. William Thompson, a preacher with an enormous following. It is reported that on more than one occasion he took off his black coat and gave a man a thrashing when no other means seemed to do him any good. But whether the big crowds went to hear the Rev. William Thompson, preacher and evangelist, or Bendigo, the boxer, it would be hard to say.

There is no man in the United States to-day who can attract such a large congregation as the Rev. William Sunday. When he arranges a mission in one of the big cities he insists on all the churches shutting up while he is there, and all the parsons becoming his helpers. He has a special structure built to hold 12,000 people, and it is filled nightly.

The man in the street calls him "Billy Sunday." But before he became a preacher he was one of the wildest of wild Westerners, and the finest baseball player in America. Usually before he has finished preaching he has taken off his coat and vest, and possibly he may have stood on his head or slid down the pulpit rail. Most of his best illustrations are drawn from the game of baseball.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.

Shall the Window Draperies Be Made of Figured or Plain Material

After the color for the fall decorations is decided on, the next question is, will figured or plain draperies show my room off to its best advantage?

You can answer this question yourself if you will give a little study to the proportions of your room. They should influence your choice. For instance, patterns with large brilliant designs will attract the eye quicker than those of neutral shades. Therefore if your room is small you will not wish the windows to seem nearer the center of it than they are and if they are dressed so as to quickly attract the eye they will seem so. Do you see the point of the argument? Those objects which fade into the background give an impression of being farther away than they are. Neutral colored window draperies therefore will make the wall in which the windows are placed seem farther from the eye than brilliant and large patterned ones.

When you have decided that figured draperies will be best, the next consideration must be given to the type of design. One having many horizontal lines in it will tend to create an impression of width to that portion of the room which it adorns. If the wall containing the windows is the short



wall such a design is good to use.

Today's illustration shows how one window was treated to emphasize its width. The horizontal lines of the window seat were emphasized by a brilliant cretonne covered cushion. On viewing the window you are made most conscious of the horizontal dimensions. The lines of the design carry out the illusion that this bay is broader than it is. It is situated in the narrow part of the room, therefore this window seat and a lambrequin of the same material above make the room appear wider than it is.

A Herald-Sun Feature.

Landing from the Non-Stop Air Express

Consider yourself aboard a giant airplane whose whirring propellers rapidly drive from view faint objects on the earth far below. As towns and hamlets recede in the distance you realize that you are fast approaching the one that is your destination for the captain is giving orders to make ready for the discharge of passengers at one of the intermediate points along the route of the great air liner. The crew unfold from the capacious hold a small air boat, and lower it dangling from the huge hull by its special tackle. You and several fellow passengers climb down into the seats behind the pilot and buckle yourselves in as the big ship slows its engines to enable the little wings to catch the air. With a quick movement of a lever your steersman unleashes the small craft, which begins its motorless flight and gracefully glides downward to a safe landing, while the mother plane speeds out of sight.

Jules Verne's imaginary voyage in "1,000 Leagues Under the Sea," we have seen so nearly realized in the exploits of the submarine of to-day, that it is not too far a stretch to consider possible air travel as announced by a German-Russian combine, which plans an organization for connecting the 5,000 miles over the steppes of Russia and the frozen wastes of Siberia, between Moscow and Vladivostok, with a service similar to the one depicted. Even now, large high-powered airplanes of all-metal construction are being built under contract to carry as many as 100 passengers for 1,000 miles or more without stopping, and in the recent feats with gliders it is not impossible to see their adaptation to this use.

After the war, the Germans turned to motorless planes as a means of improving their planes to be motored with limited power, and Americans interested in flying, as well as some men in other countries, also began the construction of gliders. In June, a young American experimenter, flying in a plane of his own design, made a series of successful flights. These attempts to fly with motorless planes have generally been looked upon as a source of amusement that would appeal to the sporting instincts of many young men, or at most as a source of data leading to more efficient designs of motored airplanes. An international glider contest was held in France this summer in which there were entrants from many nations, and it was thought that great strides had been made. Only a few days later, however, a former German military airman, flying at a meet in the Rhine valley, eclipsed all former records for motorless flying by making a sustained flight of over two hours in which he rose to a height of 3,000 feet and landed six miles from his starting point. Fokker, the famous Dutch airplane designer, has since added another record to motorless aviation by remaining in the air 13 minutes with a passenger, and manoeuvring his glider like a power-driven plane.

In Pearl Street.

Vinnie Treco, swinging into Pearl Street, scowled when she saw old Uncle Jimmy picking bits of a broken bottle from the gutter. She would not have known just how to say what she was thinking, but she knew that Uncle Jimmy with his mishapen body and painful movements symbolized everything in the narrow, dreary street, everything that was hateful in her life. She hated the sight of him forever moving about after bits of newspaper or glass. Who cared for a few pieces of newspaper? They were much nicer to look at than he was.

Once Jimmy's wrinkled face was shining with pleasure. He held up the pieces of glass as she reached him. "Might have ripped a tire," he said.

"There are so many limousines in Pearl Street!" Vinnie retorted with sarcasm.

The brightness died out of the old man's face. "Well, there's babies," he said slowly. "They're round the streets a lot."

"You're right they are," Vinnie agreed bitterly, "but I've yet to see one get cut. They're not that kind."

Uncle Jimmy pursed his lips doggedly. Because Vinnie was young and bitter and cruel she could not understand that he was fighting for all that he had left in life, for his self-respect and his right to his share in the work of the world. " 'Tain't right to have glass in the streets," he insisted. "They have people to keep 'em clean uptown."

"You bet it's uptown," Vinnie agreed.

She was tired of him and walked on. A gang of boys came down the street. They were little fellows, but already the street had set its mark upon them. They flung a handful of trash, sticks and stones and old nails at Uncle Jimmy. "Old Jimmy-pick-'em-up, old Jimmy-pick-'em-up!" they jeered.

With his dim eyes Uncle Jimmy peered at them. He bore no malice. "You hadn't orter," he remonstrated in his weak shrill voice. "It's our street; we'd orter keep it clean."

The boys laughed and ran on. "Old Jimmy-pick-'em-up!" they shouted till they had turned the corner.

But the next day Uncle Jimmy was not on the street, nor did he appear the following day. By the third day the people of the street realized that he never again would pick up glass and papers. It was curious how many stopped at the door of his niece's house to inquire and, when they had heard, went away quietly.

They did not send flowers to the funeral; they did not have the money. Few of them even went to it. But they paid tribute in their own way. "He was a good man," they said. "We'll miss seeing him round picking things up."

And then quite unconsciously they themselves began to pick up the bits of glass and papers. "Seems like I can't help thinking how 'twould worry Uncle Jimmy to see these papers blowing round," one man said to another.

Vinnie Treco still scowled at Pearl Street. She did not know that anything had happened there.

Money-Making Memoirs.

It is estimated that when the world book and serial rights of Mr. Lloyd George's forthcoming memoirs have been sold, the Prime Minister will receive approximately $450,000.

As the book will contain 150,000 words, he will thus get three dollars a word, a rate of remuneration for literary work that has seldom, if ever, been equalled.

Mrs. Asquith's diary, which created such world-wide interest, has brought in about $75,000; the ex-Kaiser has secured $200,000 for his life-story; while Admiral Jellicoe obtained only a few thousand dollars. Mr. Churchill's memoirs, when they are published, will, it is believed, bring in about $250,000.

Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson has so far received $350,000 for "If Winter Comes," which, by the way, marked a record in literary remuneration, beating the $300,000 which Mr. Harold Bell Wright, the American author, received for "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

While present-day authors are supposed to reap better harvests than their predecessors, many popular books of the past brought their writers quite large sums. Mrs. Barclay, the author of "The Rosary," earned $200,000; Lord Beaconsfield was paid $10,000 for "Endymion"; George Eliot sold the serial rights of "Romola" for $35,000; and Charles Dickens the copyright of "Barnaby Rudge" for six months for $15,000.

On the other hand, the authors of many works of genius received very little indeed. "The Vicar of Wakefield" was sold by Goldsmith for $300; Miss Helen Mathers was paid only $150 for "Coming Through the Rye," and Sterne was refused $250 for "Tristram Shandy."

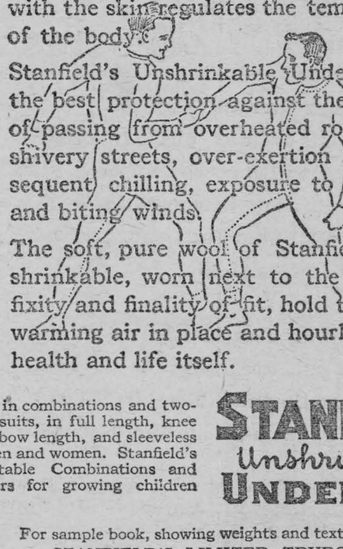
Love Defined.

The other day we came across a definition of love that is well worth reading and remembering: "Love is the doorway through which the human soul passes from selfishness into service and from solitude into kinship with all humanity."

Although flowers are being improved in size and color, it is at the cost of their perfumes.

Warm Air Held in Place

The temperature of the air in contact with the skin regulates the temperature of the body.



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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.

I have yet to find a man or woman who does not want to be happy, and yet there is much unhappiness in the world. How, then, is this unfortunate condition brought about? There are many causes of course, that cannot be prevented; there may be ill health, loss of friends, business worries, and other domestic troubles that bring furrows to the forehead and "silver threads among the gold." But there are other causes of unhappiness that seemingly could be prevented or at least lessened by the cultivation of cheerful habits and courtesy. Some writer has said very truly "The joy we give to others is the only joy we keep."

Public Health Education is concerned with human happiness, for without happiness there is a likelihood of ill-health following in its train, and there is every possibility that the ordinary principles of personal hygiene, sanitation and outdoor exercise will be neglected if the thoughts dwell on morbid or depressing subjects. As a general rule we can at once pick out a person who is healthy and happy. Appearances are sometimes deceiving, and there are cases where a smiling countenance conceals a heart bowed down with some great sorrow, but those are the exceptions.

Happily we can cultivate personal characteristics that stamp us out either as an optimist or a pessimist, and a great characteristic of the optimist is courtesy. Wherever we go along life's journey, courtesy is always an asset. In the turmoil of modern travel and business appointments we once in a while snatch a moment for rest—or a quiet lunch at some inviting inn. I have in mind such an incident and I write it down here because in our efforts to promote public and personal health, courtesy is an important factor and should be recorded.

It was in a restaurant in Washington, and the place was full of customers. The waitresses were attentive and there was nothing to complain of in the quantity or quality of the food served. But there was one young lady who happened to be looking after the table I sat at in company with a friend. That waitress was an asset to the firm employing her. She was courteous, she had a pleasant smile, she even made a polite suggestion that the griddle cakes and honey were especially nice that day. My friend and I were both struck by the cheerful, friendly attitude of this little girl carrying on her daily work. We both felt better and in a more cheerful mood because of her. We have never seen her since but her cheery manner still remains with us in memory, and we wish there were more like her in this busy, rush-a-day world. Oh, that by some means, our lives were so shaped that we could radiate a little more sunshine to those with whom we come in contact.

It is all very well to tell people to avoid disease, how to live according to the principles of hygiene, how necessary fresh air and sanitation are if we wish to be happy and healthy. But if our nature or disposition is soured or distorted, we cannot come up to the ideal; we cannot impress others with the good we have in view; we cannot radiate optimism and good cheer. Yet what more does this old world need to-day than the hand of friendship between man and man, the cheery smile and friendly greeting to those in the home circle and to the stranger that is within our gates. That little waitress in the Washington restaurant has learnt one of the most important factors that go to make up the happiness of people in any land or clime. But whatever our occupation, whether in the office, on the railroad, in business or professional work, there are innumerable opportunities for the display of courtesy, and it will help to keep our tempers right, our mentality clear and our general health good. Courtesy is a word that deserves a prominent place in the Public Health Curriculum.

Preserving Canada's Historic Sites

Since 1605, when the first settlement was established in this country by De Monts, at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, Canada's development has been rapid and to-day is recognized as an equal by many of those countries from which she drew the nucleus of her present population. Of the sufferings and sacrifices of the early inhabitants we have many interesting, detailed accounts, while the remains of old forts, as well as the thick-walled, loop-holed habitat of the settler, are mute evidence of the dangers which they were constantly exposed to from the periodical raids of Indians.

Many of these structures have been obliterated; some are still intact; while in many instances only a few stones mark the spot where once a bustling community existed. In addition to a great number of relics of both English and French occupation are in the possession of individuals, societies, museums, etc., and in order that future generations, and those who may arrive from other countries in years to come, may be instilled with Canadian traditions, the Federal Government has under way a comprehensive plan for the marking and preserving of those historic landmarks which have hitherto been neglected, as well as looking after those already marked.

Each province has numerous landmarks, which are closely connected with its history, and in this connection the Province of Quebec is especially rich. The citadel at Quebec City, which is in an excellent state of preservation, is one of the finest examples of early fortifications still existing on the American continent. Near Three Rivers is the ruin of the old St. Maurice forges, which were erected in 1730 and operated until 1880, under both French and English regimes. In their great furnaces, gun-shot, stoves, plows and many other implements required by the settler were manufactured. Montreal has many interesting historical sites, and the walls of numerous old buildings in the city are decorated with tablets recording some historical incident which has transpired within its walls.

The Earliest Settlement in Canada.

At Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia, is the site of the earliest settlement in Canada, which in 1917 was set aside by the Government for historic parks purposes. Nearby is Grand Pre, immortalized by Longfellow as the home of Evangeline. Near Scotch Fort, in Prince Edward Island, is the landing place of the first Scotch settlers, the descendants of whom recently erected a tablet in commemoration of the event. In 1914, old Fort Howe, at St. John, New Brunswick, scene of so many stirring events in the early history of Canada, was set aside as a national park.

The only original blockhouse remaining in the Maritime Provinces, Fort Edward in honor of Colonel preserved as a site of historic interest by the Canadian Parks Branch. It was erected by Major Charles Lawrence in 1750 and was later called Fort EdEward in honor of Colonel Edward Cornwallis, then Governor of Nova Scotia.

Along the Niagara Frontier in Ontario there are several historical sites, scenes of many fierce struggles in the war of 1812-14 and the Fenian Raid. At Toronto, Queenston's Heights, Crysler's Farm, and other points, monuments and tablets have been dedicated to the memories of those patriots who fought for their country. At Port Dover, where the Sulpician fathers, Dollier and Galinee, on March 23, 1670, erected a cross bearing the arms of France and took possession of the Lake Erie region in the name of Louis XIV., there is the famous "site of the cross."

In Western Canada there are many traces of the early trading posts erected by the hardy Scotch factors, and explorers of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Trading Company. The famous structure, Fort Garry, erected by Lord Selkirk for the protection of his infant colony spread along the banks of the Red River, has been carefully preserved, and on the site now stands the city of Winnipeg, the gateway through which the flood of golden grain from Western Canada's fertile farms passes on its way to feed the people of the Old World. At Lake Windemere, the Canadian Pacific Railway and Hudson's Bay Company recently began the erection of a replica of "Kootenay House," the first trading post in the interior of British Columbia, on the site of the original post. The old post was erected in 1807 by David Thompson, the famous astronomer and explorer, for the Northwest Company, and was later acquired by the Hudson's Bay in 1821.

A Board of Historians Appointed.

Early in 1914, a beginning was made by the Government in marking and preserving these landmarks, but it was not until after the war that a determined effort was made to centralize and systematize the work. A board of prominent Canadian historians was appointed by the Federal Government to superintend the work in conjunction with the Dominion Parks Branch. It was first decided to make a detailed survey of historic landmarks and to date nearly six hundred have been inspected.

Several sites which appeared to be of national importance were selected by the Board and work will begin as soon as possible on restoration. In addition between fifty and sixty aboriginal earthworks have been chosen for preservation and steps are being taken by the Dominion Parks Branch toward securing titles to the sites and having them suitably marked. An artistic tablet to be used in this connection has been designed by a well-known Cnaadian artist, and plaques are being cast in bronze. An attractive design has also been made for a memorial cairn, built of rough stones, which it is intended to erect on those sites where the original remains have been effaced.

While the value of this momentous work may not be fully appreciated by the present generation, future Canadians will undoubtedly be instilled with greater pride in their country's history as a result. In addition, these remains of early settlement in Canada will no doubt become the Mecca for thousands of tourists from all countries, more especially the United States, whose history is so closely interwoven with that of Canada.

Minard's Liniment For Colds, Etc.

KEEP CHILDREN HEALTHY

To keep children healthy the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. Nine-tenths of the ailments which afflict little ones are caused by derangements of the bowels and stomach. No other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets in guarding either the baby or growing child from the ills that follow a disordered condition of the bowels or stomach. They are a mild but thorough laxative and never fail to give results. Concerning them Mrs. W. B. Coolledge, Sarnia, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for over three years and have found them the best medicine I have ever used for my children. I never have any trouble giving them to my little ones and they have saved me many a doctor's bill. My advice to all mothers of little ones is to keep a box of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pictures at the Rate of 92,000 Per Second.

From an exposure lasting six minutes in the heat of a bright sun to taking pictures at the astonishing rate of 92,000 per second, is the record of 80 years of accomplishment in the science of photography.

* * *

The French scientist who has succeeded in making pictures at the rate of 92,000 in a second, secures the strip of film to the inner rim of a drum about 3 feet in diameter, in the centre of which is a prism mounted directly behind a high-speed lens. The prism is made to rotate so as to throw a beam of light, coming through the lens, successively on different points of the stationary film. The small motor, mounted on the back of the camera, so as to turn the prism at 160 revolutions per second, also runs a commutator device that causes the sparks to be made in step with the turning of the prism. In order to produce sparks of high intensity at regular intervals of short duration, a high-frequency generator with a powerful induction coil and three condensers is made use of. A large lens is made to focus the object to be photographed upon the lens of the camera, so as to obtain the maximum effect from the light value of the spark. It is arranged so that the action of the object to be photographed will control the starting and stopping of the camera, because the time required for the complete film of pictures is so small, when compared with the utmost rapidity of any human agency.

Photographing the flight of a bullet, and the wing motions of birds and flies, as well as other rapidly moving objects, and afterward studying these actions by slow-motion apparatus, is the interesting possibility this new camera suggests.

Canada Roads Prove Safety.

Out of a total of more than 50,000,000 passengers carried by the railroads of Canada last year only four were killed.

There are more than 10,000 islands in the British Empire.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

PALE AND SICKLY GIRLS AND BOYS

Need All the Strength That Rich, Red Blood Can Give Them.

Youth is the time to lay the foundation for health. Every girl and every boy should have plenty of pure, red blood and strong nerves. With thin, impure blood they start life with a handicap too great to win success and happiness. Rich, red blood means health, full growth, strong nerves, a clear brain and good digestion. In a word pure blood is the foundation of health.

The signs of weak, watery blood are unmistakable. The pale, irritable girl or boy, who has no appetite or ambition, is always tired out, short of breath and does not grow strong, is a victim of anaemia—the greatest enemy of youth. There is just one thing to do for these girls and boys—build up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can't afford to experiment with other remedies, for there must be no guess work in the treatment of anaemia. Dr Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, giving it the elements it lacks, thus developing strong, healthy girls and boys. Mrs. R. Kinch, Hepworth, Ont., tells as follows what these pills did for her daughter:—"I think it a duty to let others know the benefit which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been to my daughter, and I hope this may be the means of inducing some other sufferer to try them. She was weak, nervous and badly run down. She took medicine from the doctor but got no benefit, and finally she was not able to walk to school. I was advised to give her Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills, which I did, and after taking them for a time she was restored to perfect health. I cannot speak too highly of these pills."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through 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.

Golden Girdle for the Earth.

If gold were as common as copper, tin, or even silver, it would be of great use commercially, for it possesses amazing properties in comparison with other metals.

It is extraordinarily ductile. Iron cannot be drawn into very thin wire because, when a certain smallness is reached, it is so fragile that it is unworkable. Copper wire can be made very little thicker than a human hair, but gold surpasses this easily. A single grain of gold can be drawn into a wire 500ft. in length; an ounce would make forty-eight miles, whilst 500oz. would be sufficient to make a fine girdle for the earth!

Gold can be beaten out into sheets of wonderful thinness. One grain will make a sheet of gold leaf measuring 7in. by 8in. with a thickness of about 1-350,000th of an inch. A pile of a million of these sheets would be no higher than an ordinary tea cup.

The latest wonder of gold working was achieved a few weeks ago, when gold sheets were made so thin that they were actually transparent!

Plates of copper wire immersed in an electric bath and plated with gold until the yellow color was just visible. Then they were removed and put into nitric acid, which, after a few days, dissolved the copper and left a film of gold so thin that it floated upon the surface of the liquid.

These wonderful sheets were 1-2,000,000th of an inch in thickness. Ten thousand of them would have to be placed one upon another to be as thick as a single page of this newspaper!

Soap From Clay.

A wonderful new soap has been invented. It is to be made from colloidal clay, and it is claimed that it will be cheap to make and effective to use. The inventer is an Englishman, Mr. F. E. Weston, and a patent has been obtained and a company formed to manufacture the new cleanser.

Colloidal clay is prepared from Cornish china clay, and has the appearance of fine oatmeal. The process used is a simple one, but the clay has to pass through a severe examination before it is employed. Only a small proportion of it is found suitable.

Ordinary soaps mixed with colloidal clay have been found to have much better lathering qualities than when they do not contain the new substance, which is cheaper than the usual ingredients used in soapmaking.

1000 Eggs in Every Hen

New System of Poultry Keeping—Get Dollar a Dozen Eggs—Famous Poultryman TELLS HOW

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then, she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; $5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how, if you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 630P, Herald Bldg., Binghampton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

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.—Abraham Lincoln.



With The BOY SCOUTS

WHY MOTHERS SHOULD HELP.

One Mother's Story.

"He was getting to be 12 years old. He gave me respect and obedience, but for pure satisfaction and delight he turned—where—but to his own world.

"He would go from me whistling, his hands in his pockets, down the street to join his 'crowd,' in a world of their own. It was a rough world, Heaven knows, full of the average boys' vices and crudities. There were in it, too, the usual 'Bully' 'Braggart' and 'Rowdy' and plenty of lawlessness which among boys passes for manliness.

"As the days went on these boys influenced him more and more; there was in the whole situation sufficient danger and promise of disaster. Just at this time there fell into my hands a pamphlet called 'What Scouting Is and Does!' In it were the

Ten Scout Laws.

"A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind to Animals, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty and Clean in Thought, Word and Deed.

"These are Laws, mind you, not advice and admonitions, but Laws imposed by a solemn promise made by the boy when he joins the Scouts.

"That settled it. If the Scout movement stood for these things? I was with it, heart and soul.

"I have not told you that the gang by this time joined. Well, of course, they had. They were Boy Scouts now. From the start the whole thing was a great success. My boy, for one, benefited immensely. I tell you humbly that some of the very faults that I had worked with for years, began to disappear, and without fret or friction. He was trying to be a good Scout—that was all.

"Now they have been Scouts for six months. I can see the organization affecting the changes I have longed to effect. The 'Bully' no longer deserves the name; the 'Braggart' has became a silent and useful member of society and the 'Rowdy' is as fine a boy as you would care to see. And neither their mothers nor I am responsible for that, but only and solely the Scout Law and the Scout Handbook, compiled and written by men who were once boys themselves, and who understand, as no woman ever does or can, a boy's world. If custom permitted I would take my hat off to them. As it does not, I say—'Lord Bless You, Gentlemen!'"

Mothers' Committees.

Here, right in your own town, you likely have a troop of Scouts. Perhaps they have a rather hard time carrying on the work. Lots of things come up which are not at all easy to take care of and the help of some of the grown ups is, oh, so awfully appreciated then. Perhaps they want a troop flag and their treasury is too slim to afford it. But don't you think it would please them much more if a number of their Mothers formed themselves into a committee and made a troop flag, and then presented it to the troop? Perhaps the boys want to have a troop supper, but don't just know how to go about it. Here again the Mothers' Committee steps in and helps the boys. Result—a troop is able to carry on the work much better for two reasons. First, they are receiving help and encouragement which they need. Secondly, because it raises their enthusiasm when they know that their mothers know what Scouting means and are really interested in the movement themselves.

The story above by "A Mother" should be ample proof of the worthiness of the Boy Scout Training. It helped her boy to live the life that she would have him live. It can help YOUR BOY to do the same. Talk to your local Scoutmaster, or write to Provincial Headquarters, Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, Toronto, about it.

Sandy Scored.

A Scotsman and an American were talking together.

"In New York," said the American, "we've certainly got a fine lot of young men."

"Nae doot," said the Scotsman; "a lot of oor laddies have been emigrating lately."

The American frowned and was thoughtful for a time; then he said in sarcastic tones, "George Washington was no Scotsman, and he couldn't tell a lie."

"Ou, aye," retorted the other, "a Scotsman could, but he wouldnt."

Rural Route No. 1, Mascouche, Quebec.
The Minard's Liniment People.

Sirs—I feel that I should be doing a wrong if I neglected to write you. I have had four tumors growing on my head for years. I had them cut off by a surgeon about fifteen years ago but they grew again till about three months ago I had one as large and shaped like a lady's thimble on the very place where my hair should be parted, and it was getting so embarrassing in public that it was a constant worry to me. About three months ago I got a bottle of your liniment for another purpose and saw on the label good for tumors. Well I tried it and kept it for exactly two months, with the result that it has entirely removed all trace of the tumor, and were it not that they had been cut fifteen years ago, no mark would be seen. I have not been asked for this testimonial and you can use it as you see fit.

(Signed) FRED C. ROBINSON.

P. S.—I am a farmer and intend using **Minard's Liniment** on a mare for a strained tendon, and am hoping for some results. FRED C. R.

Perhaps the most celebrated family heirloom in the world is the Lee penny which has been in possession of the Lockharts of Lee, in Lanarkshire, since the Crusades. It is a silver coin, and formed part of the ransom paid for a Saracen chief. Its value mainly depends on the fact that it is supposed to be capable of curing any ailment, and for this purpose it was hired in 1665 by a plague-stricken town in exchange for securities of £25,000.

Keep Minard's Liniment In the house.

ISSUE No. 39—'22.

Tired Feeling Is Soon Ended By Tanlac

Thousands of people needlessly endure a half-sick, nervous, rundown condition when they might enjoy sturdy, robust health and all its manifold blessings if they only knew what to do. People in this condition find Tanlac soon ends their trouble and builds up abundant strength, energy and vitality. Chas. F. Walker, 220 Langley Ave., Toronto, Ont., says:

"My wife had become so weak she was hardly able to do the housework, and it just seemed that my whole system was out of order. Tanlac seemed to help us both right from the start, and now we are enjoying the best of health."

Nervousness and a run-down, tired-out feeling are but symptoms of a hidden cause, which usually lies in the stomach. Tanlac enables you to digest your food properly, eliminate waste and regain your old-time strength and vigor. Get a bottle to-day at any good druggist. Advt.

Water Piped Eight Miles.

Water is piped a distance of eight miles through the Arizona desert to make an oasis where some mining operations are being conducted.

MONEY ORDERS.

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

"Stormy weather makes me tired," complained the umbrella. "Every time it rains I am used up."

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

For every hundred baby girls who die in their first year, 120 boys are lost.

Cleaning

THE postman or express man will bring Parker service right to your home.

Whatever you send—whether it be suits, coats, dresses, lace curtains, tapestry draperies, etc., etc.—will be beautifully cleaned by the Parker process and speedily returned.



We pay carriage one way on all orders.

Write for full particulars.

Parker's Dye Works, Limited

Cleaners and Dyers

791 Yonge St.
Toronto 93R

Recommended

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly benefits all bumps, sores, bruises, sunburn, blisters, cuts and chafed skin. Never be without a bottle of it in the house. It's safe, always effective and costs but a trifle.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO. (Consolidated)
1880 Chabot Ave. Montreal



Vaseline
Trade Mark
Petroleum Jelly

PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES WITH Good Education to Train as Nurses, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—AGENTS IN ALL PARTS of Ontario to handle our fast selling machines; liberal commission basis; opportunity to make $5 000 a year; write to-day for information and territory. The Farmers' Supply Co., Brantford, Ont.

FOR SALE.

YARN—WONDERFUL VALUES AND Colors, samples free—Georgetown Woollen Mills, Ont.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

WE HAVE A CASH PURCHASER for a weekly newspaper in Ontario. Price must be attractive. Send full information to Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

BELTING FOR SALE

THRESHER BELTS AND SUCTION hose, new and used, shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. York Belting Co., 115 York St., Toronto, Ont.

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.
129 West 24th Street
New York, U.S.A.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

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



Skin Beauty Promoted By Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the pores. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present smear gently with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

TO ENJOY PERFECT HEALTH

Every Woman's Wish—Read Mrs. Cassady's Experience

Paris, Ontario.—"For five years I suffered with pains in my back and from other troubles women often have. All of this time I was unfit for work and was taking the different medicines that I thought were good. I saw the advertisement in the papers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have taken it faithfully. I am now in good health and do all my own work. I recommend it to others and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers as a testimonial."—Mrs. D. CASSADY, Box 461, Paris, Ontario.

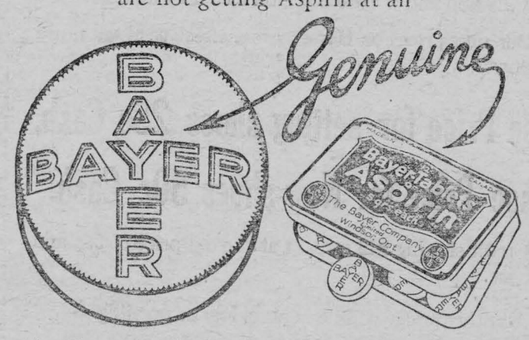


This medicine which helped Mrs. Cassady so much is worthy of your confidence. If you are troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, irregularities, or other forms of female weakness you should give it a trial now.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. This book contains valuable information.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



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 Store of Quality."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

Ensilage Baskets, Ensilage Fork Clothes Baskets, Stable Brooms, Step-Ladders, Nails, Felt, Roofing, Barn Door Latches, Axes and Handles, Stove Brushes, Wash Tubs, Wash Boards.

Pure Lard in 10 lb. pails $2.00

We have some nice Wealthy and McIntosh Apples on hand.

Jam Jams, a special line in Cake at 20c per pound.

Horse Blankets. A special shaped Blanket with 2 girths and a wool lining at the price of an ordinary blanket.

Redpath Sugar $7.50 per cwt.

We pay 33c for nice clean new laid eggs.

A good working mitt with one finger and cuff at 75c.

7 lb. Corn Meal for 35c

T. O. Keyes,

Winchester - - Ontario.

FEED, Etc.

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

McMaster's

Price Reduction

Having been able to get some reduction in the cost of doing our Blacksmith Business, we are going to pass this reduction and a little more on to our customers.

Our new prices on Horseshoing, effective at once, are as follows:

Base Price for setting shoes 25c Cash.

Base Price for New shoes 50c Cash.

Credit shoeing will remain at the old price of 35c and 60c Base.

All other prices will be kept as low as possible.

The place to get your work done is at

"The Old Reliable Stand."

M. BAILEY

Winchester - Ontario.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Martin—Mulholland

One of the prettiest weddings that has taken place for some time was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulholland on Friday morning at 8 a m. when their second daughter, Miss Annie was united by the Rev. A. Hinton to Mr. Bruce Martin, of Belleville. The bride was beautifully attired in white satin and was given in marriage by her father. A large number of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. After the wedding breakfast was served and the happy couple left on a trip to Toronto and Napanee. They carry with them the best wishes of their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Sundayed with Hainsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fader spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Larue of Potsdam N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of Cardinal, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan and family of Vankleek Hill, were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry are visiting friends at Vermont.

Mr. and Fraser Fawcett, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellinger one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Crowder, of Inkerman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellinger, attended the funeral of the late A. Lizert, of Hyndman, on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mulholland spent Sunday with friends at Iroquois.

Mrs. Earl Barnhart spent a few days last week with her parents at Inkerman.

Miss Luva Hutchinson, of Cardinal, spent a few days here last week.

Miss Tillie Coons, of Winchester, visited her sister, Mrs. Lorne Boyd last Friday.

Mrs. Norman Barnhart spent a day with her mother, Mrs. Strader recently.

Mr. Burd of Vermont, is visiting his brother Wm. Burd of this place.

Mr. Wm. Shaver, who has been in the West for some time visited his sister Mrs. Norman Armstrong last week.

Mr. Wm. Burd has purchased a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. Clarence Martin of Belleville, were guests of Mr. Robert Mulholland's the latter part of the week and attended the Martin and Mulholland wedding.

Word was received here that Arthur Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, was hurt by a threshing outfit in the West. His many friends hope it is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd spent Sunday at Winchester.

Mrs. Young and Miss Myrtle Griswold of Syracuse, N. Y. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R W. Boyd.

New Boyne Jottings

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant, Master Douglas and Miss Lella Durant visited at Mr. A. H. Henry's of Aultsville on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Russell spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant and family of Inkerman spent Sunday at Mr. Milton Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Belway of Avonmore spent Sunday at W. J. Smith's.

Mr. Grant Gray and Miss E. Grey of Nation Valley spent Saturday at Mr. Esley Gray's.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley and daughter Gertrude of Chesterville are visiting at Mr. M. Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and the Misses Marjorie and Ellen motored to Russell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gault and family of Manotick were Sunday visitors at Mr. W. A. Durant's

Inkerman Notes

Mr. F. Higginson left last Monday to attend Queen's University Kingston.

Mr. F. Miller left last Thursday for Guelph where he will attend the Agricullural College.

Mr. A. Fetterly of Cornwall was a business caller in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrigar of South Mountain were callers in town, last Thursday.

Mr. R. Hanes of Hanesville was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. MacIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of Bouck's Hill spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allison spent last Sunday with relatives at Dunbar.

The local teachers, Misses Wilson and Smith spent the week end at their respective home, Melvin and Iroquois.

Miss H. Bowman spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McEwen of Russel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutt of Hallville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond last

The Misses Boyd and Crowder of South Mountain were guests of Miss Lilian Higginson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ferguson of Finch visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. E. Johnson of Toye's Hill was a caller in town last Monay.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison spent Wednesday of last week in Ottawa.

Rev. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke and Miss Velma and Mr. Walderf motored to Ottawa on Thursday last week and Mrs. Walderf left to visit friends in Western Ontario.

Miss Sadie Feely of Ottawa is visiting at her parental home here.

Mr. Harold Meikle and Mr. Jack Dodge of Cardinal spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Brighton and daughter of Ogdensburg visited the former's sister here Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillian and family of Finch spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison spent the week-end with Mr. H. P. Allison at Smith's Falls.

Mr. Harold Bogart and Misses Bogart of Ottawa visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod spent the week-end with friends in Navan.

Mrs. C. Reddick and Mrs. Rosetta Currie und son of Cardinal visited Mr. and Mrs. Orland Bogart s couple of days this week.

Winchester Springs

Messrs Ralph McIntosh, Adam Ross and Prof. Bell, of Kemptville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Norman McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Casselman and baby, Mr. Grant Casselman, of Dundela, Mr. Garnet Lock and Miss Shenette, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alburn McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff returned from Avonmore after a lengthy visit among friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb spent a short time at Cornwall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McVey and baby of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson for a short time.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman Sunday were Mr., M. Thompson of Inkerman, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Miss M. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Lauderville and children of Ottawa.

Mr. G. Cummings of Cloverdale, called on Mr. Orren Casselman on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitteker of Archer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beckstead Froatburn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W McIntosh Sunday.

Mrs. Anna and Miss Mary McIntosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell, Brinston, last week.

Mr. Archie Loucks and son spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Luther Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kincade and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinade of Russell and Mrs. L. Kinade of Winchester, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cinnanon of Cloverdale, called at Mr. Orren Casselman's on Tuesday.

Guests of Mrs. H. Thorp and D. Jackson and Mrs. Summers of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gainer of Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Dillabough and Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnell of Morewood.

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Myres on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McQuaig of Morrisburg were calling on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson had their home brightened by a little visitor. His name is Harold Lyle, born Wednesday Sept. 27.

Mr. Wm. Monahan of Vars, visited Mr. Orren Casselman last week.

Mr. Clifford Robinson spent a short time at Shawville, Que., with Rev. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. O. Strader and Eleanor, of Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooke of Brinstons, were guests of Mrs. Orren Casselman on Saturday.

Mr. B. Thompson, of Iroquois, spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cassleman were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufas Cassleman on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson and Robt. Kirkwood and Miss Lula and Vera Kirkwood motored to Ottawa on Wednesday last.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood's on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Farron Beckstead of Morewood. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutt Maple Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Henderson and Mr. J. E. Hedderson Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson and Mildred, Miss Helen Nesbitt and Mr. Delbert Casselman.

Toy's Hill Notes

Mrs. Charles Kirkwood and Mrs. Sterling Coons visited Mrs. John Fader of Winchester on Thursday.

Miss Della Harper spent the week-end at Winchester.

Mr. Arnold Peterson and Miss Aletha Coleman attended Spencerville Fair on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by by Miss Aveza Peterson and Miss Bessie Chamberlain of Brockville.

Miss Wilhelmina Strader of Melvin Settlement spent the week-end wite Miss Mabel McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Hulbert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson motored to Spencerville on Wednesday to attend the Fair.

Mr. Fred Jeffrey spnt Sunday at his home near South Mountain

Miss Ella MacLean spent the week-end at Chesterville.

Mr. Willie Casselman of Winchester Springs visited his cousin Mr. Roy Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. Delbert Coleman and Mrs. Orson Coleman Misses Aveza Peterson and Bessie Chamberlain motored to Cardinal Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barkley of Iroquois spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Patriek.

Mr. Erwin Haggerty and daughter Vera spent Saturday at Odgensburg.

This community was shocked to learn of the death of Harold Haggerty which took place at Cornwall General Hospital on Thursday at two o'clock P. M. Sept. 21st. Deceased was 22 years of age, he took slightly ill on Friday Sept. 15th, his condition was not thought critical till Monday afternoon when Medical aid was summoned. Dr. McLaughlin of Winchester, pronouncing his case paralysis of the throat. Dr. Locke of Williamsburg was called on Monday evening followed by a consultation of Dr's on Wednesday afternoon, all pronounced the spine to be affected and advised that he be removed at once to the hospital. He was taken the same afternoon to Cornwall. He passed peacefully away Thursday afternoon. The body was placed in Brinston Vault on account of disease. Memorial service was held at half past ten in Hulbert Methodist Church, Sunday Sept. 24th. Mrs. Rumsey Peterson's class of young men attended in a body, of which deceased was a member, also a faithful church attendant. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggerty, two sisters Lauretta, and Evah, and two brothers Percy and Hubert. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing ones in this hour of their bereavement.

Melvin News

Miss Maud Wilson spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs, M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs, Rene Smith and Lyle spent Sunday with friends at Goldfield.

Miss G. Baker and Mr. E. Faulkner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Miss Annie Christie spent Saturday her aunt Mrs. P. S. Durant.

Mr. Wm. Brisbois and family moved to Cornwall on Tuesday.

Miss Laura Lanoue and brothers attended the funeral of the late Miss C. Fraser of Maxville on Sunday.

COMPLETELY FREE OF CONSTIPATION

Tried for Years to Find Relief

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" GAVE IT

Chronic Constipation or insufficient action of the bowels, is one of the great causes of disease. Some authorities even claim that Constipation cannot be permanently corrected. This is a great mistake, because here is the proof that constipation can be cured and the bowels made to act regularly and naturally.

YARMOUTH, N.S.

"For years, I was troubled with Constipation, and had to take laxatives and purgatives all the time. If I neglected to take these, the bowels would refuse to do their work.

About two years ago, *a friend advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives",* which I did. The first box helped me so much that I obtained further supplies of the remedy and continued the treatment. After using about eight boxes, my bowels were able to perform their particular function without aid.

The relief in my case has been lasting, as up to date, I have never had any further trouble. I can recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to all suffering as I did and I am sure they will derive equal benefit".

A. W. FRANKLIN.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c., or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Auction Sale!

There will be sold by Public Auction on Lot 39, Con. 7, Township of Osgoode, in the Vilage of Vernon, on

Thur'y, Oct. 12

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp,

LIVE STOCK

16 head Grade Holistem and Ayrshires, 12 Milch Cows, all young; 4 heifers rising 2 years.

1 team Work Horses, 8 and 9 years old, weighing about 1200 pounds each.

8 Shoats weighing about 125 lbs. each; Brood Sow, will farrow about time of sale

IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

McCormick Binder. 5ft. cut; Tudhope-Anderson Mower, 6ft. cut, good as new; Sylvester stiff tooth Cultivator; Frost & Wood 2 furrow plow; No. 18 Frost & Wood walking plow; 1 set 12 foot drag harrows; 1 stone boat; 1 farm wagon and closeed in storm door cutter, almost new; 1 top buggy, good as new, 2½ sets double harness; 1 complete set of double harness with breechings; 1 set milk harness nearly new; 2 milk cans and pails, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

At the same time and place, the farm consisting of 85 acres; more or less, will be sold subject to a reserve bid. Special terms.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount 9 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 p. c. off for Cash.

WILSO BLACK, Proprietor.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

I am prepared to take orders for 200 cords of Stove Wood, mixed Elm and Maple, also Oak.

ROBT. RENNICK.

HONEY.

For Sale—Choice Clover Honey in comb and extracted put up in 5 and 10 lb. pails.

WM. DICKSON.

Auction Sale!

The undersigned having decided to quit farming, will offer his Live Stock and Implements for sale by Public Auction on Lot 43, Con. 5 in the Township of Osgoode, about 3 miles South West of Vernon, on

Tuesday, Oct. 10

Commencing at 1 o'clock Sharp

LIVE STOCK

17 high grade Holstein Cows, 3 freshened within last month, also 2 Springers, 5 Heifers, 2 years old, 4 Heifers 1 year old past, 6 Calves, 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 1 year past, DeKol Segis Pride, sire, Riverdale Segis Pride, dam, Mercy of Ferndale.

4 Work Horses,

Brood Sow and 6 Shoats, 2 months old.

About 25 Hens,

IMPLEMENTS, FEED, Etc.

1 Deering Binder, 1 Success Manure Spreader, 1 Dane Hay Loader, 1 Side Delivery Rake, 1 Spring Tooth Cultivator, Set of Sloop Sleighs, 1 Walking Plough, Express Waggon, 2 Horse Sweep Power, 2 Horse Tread Power, 3 h. p. Gasoline Engine, Milking Machine, McArtney Bucket Milk Tank, new; Feed Boiler, DeLaval Cream Separator, Barrel Churn, set heavy Double Harness, a quantity of Bee Supplies, 2 Factory Cans, Milk Pails, about 20 Cords of Dry Wood, 100 Fence Posts and many other articles too numerous to mention.

A quantity of Oats and Barley, a quantity of Hay, also a Silo of Ensilage.

At the same time and place, the Farm will be offered for sale, supject to a reserve bid. Terms will be made known on day of sale. If farm is not sold, will be to rent.

TERMS—All sums $10 and under, cash, over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes, or 4 p. c. off for Cash.

J. A. MADDEN, Proprietor.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer

Last Call

As I am forced to vacate premises, I will sell my entire stock and fixtures at 55c on the dollar for quick sale.

$2.00 Men's Sailor Hats, 3 for 25c

$5.00 Men's guaranteed genuine Panama, all sizes $1.50

50c Children's Caps 19c

$2.00 Men's Smocks or Overalls $1.25

$45.00 Men's Overcoats or Suits, nicely tailored $19.00

$25.00 Men's Overcoats with or without belts $5.95

$9.00 Boy's Norfolk Suits or Overcoats $4.75

$55.00 Men's Black Goat Skin Fur Coats $29.50

$3.00 Boys all Wool Jerseys $1.48

25c Men's Collars 10c.

75c Men's Four-in-Hand Ties 12 1-2c

$1.50 Ladies Union Underwear 89c

$7.50 Ladies' Silk Poplin and Plaid Skirts $1.95

Ladies' Georgette Crepe-de-Chene and Habateau Blouses at half price.

Your choice of 150 pairs of Men's, Women's and Boy's Shoes at 50c per pair. Bring your Children and have them fitted

A store full of high class Merchandise at your mercy. I will undersell any Toronto Mail Order Catalogue. Come and see. Terms Cash and goods cheerfully exchanged.

Wanted—5 Sale Clerks at once.

SPECIAL COUPGN---FREE

This coupon will entitle the holder, when presented here to:

1. Dr. Scholl's Corrective Foot Excercise Chart.
2. Booklet "Treatment and Care of the Feet"
3. One sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, and, if desired a complete foot and shoe trouble analysis and demonstration.

GEO. BOYD'S

OPPORTUNITY



They offered him a partnership in the new business if he could invest a few thousand dollars. But he had never saved money and he lost his chance.

There are always opportunities for the man or woman who has a little money to back up ability. Be ready. Start saving each payday.

923

Copy of our booklet "One Dollar Weekly" sent on request.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

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

Fennell & Wallace

Come in and select from our Feeds a well balanced ration for the greater production of milk, butter or cheese, or the growing and maturing of pigs up to shipping weight. Whole Corn and Gluten Feed lately added to our stock. Cement always on haud.

Winchester - Ontario

"The Leading House."

Produce of all kinds, Bran, Shorts and Feed Oats.

Best Brands Household Flours. All kinds of Cereals.

We have now on hand all kinds of Binder Twine.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

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

"Fisher's Meat Market."

LAMB! LAMB! LAMB! Now is the time to eat Lamb. We have some Choice Quality.
Beef, Pork and Choice Milk Fed Veal.
Breakfast, Windor and Roll Bacon, nice mild cure.
Fresh Sausages and Bolonga

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

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Winchester - - - - Ontario.

. . THE NEW STORE . .

Specials in Season

All Kinds of Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables

J. E. UTMAN, Winchester, Ont.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.