The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 2. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1924. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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CAPITAL - $4,000,000
RESERVE - $3,000,000
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OVER MOLSONS BANK.

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Every Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

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Offices - Molsons Bank Building
Chesterville, Ont,
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All kinds of sales handled at reasonable charge.
I would appreciate your patronage. Write or Phone for dates at my expense or arrange at Record Office.
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For Dundas; Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
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Terms reasonable.
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Auctioneer Crysler, Ont.
Licensed Auctioneer for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties, Pure Bred Stock a specialty. Arrange for dates at The Record office.

WOOD FOR SALE
Dry Body Hardwood
Dry Limb Mixed Wood
(Mostly hard)
If you need wood you can get above at Geo. A. McElheran's farm where we are cutting off a sugar bush, or call us at Avonmore by phone and arrange.
A. O. MILLER & SON,
Phone 8 R 3 Avonmore.

NOW ON HAND
COAL & WOOD
A. HENDERSON
Chesterville
Satisfactory Weights and Measurements guaranteed.
Best quality at Lowest Prices
TELEPHONE SIX

FIRE ALARM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon about two-thirty many afternoon naps were no doubt rudely disturbed when the alarm of fire was sounded by the condensery whistle for what proved to be a chimney burning out at the residence of Mr. Hermon Hummel. It was particularly fortunate that it was nothing worse as at the time a gale was blowing towards the village.

RIVER FROZEN OVER

It is rather unusual for the Nation to be frozen over so early in the season as it is at present. The cold spell which reached this section late Saturday continued without let up over the week end. Monday morning the thermometer registered within a few degrees of zero and the cold felt even more intense accompanied by the heavy wind which prevailed.

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT

Sept.—Oct.

Standing of pupils is the average mark obtained of all subjects taken by the pupil.

Form III

John Blacklock 71, Jean Houlehan 67, Brock Harper 66, Matilda Wilson 66, Wm. Brown 65, Marion Gray 63, Eva Gillissie 58, Wm. Tate 57, Oran Robertson 56, Muriel Haley 55, Mathew Flynn 51, Rae Dixon 51, Stuart McMillan 50, Enid Barwick 50, Clifford Coyne 50, Aden Bowman 49, Edythe McAvoy 49, Thos. McCloskey 48, Mary Kearney 47, Hazel Droppo 46, Helen Merkley 46, Florence Millea 43, Grace Barkley 41, Lou Sullivan 39, Merritt Hess 39, Molly Dwyer 38, Lola Hummell 37, Gladys Fairbrass 35, Harold McDonold 27.

Form II

Laura Munroe 70, Graham Weegar 70, Marjorie Allison 68, Alice Beckstead 65, Gladys Weegar 63, Hilda Casselman 62, Margaret Hess 60, Cora Munroe 59, Allison Graham 59, Ida Munroe 54, Eric McMillan 51, Iris Merkley 51, Donald McMartin 50, Minnie Neelin 48.

Form I

Dorothea Cross 74, Jennie Beattie 72, Joseph McDonald 72, Ronald Lynch 71, Rachael Colquhoun 70, Florence Cramer 69, Jewel Clement 67, Marion Gordon 66, Willa Ellis 64, Helen Robinson 63, Jack McAvoy 62, Mary Lynch 59, Leonord Carrol 59, Margaret Merkley 58, Una Colquhoun 58, Ralph Durant 56, Margaret Marselis 56, Hazel Francis 55, Olla Smith 55, Kathleen Bogart 54, Mabel Hummel 52, Claude Carr 51, Donald Cross 50, Margaret McMillan 49, Lola Wood 49, Edwin Forward 48, Cassie Droppo 44, Pearl Gray 44, Bruce Harper 42, Addie Campderros 41, Daneld Clement 41, Mabel Henderson 37, Francis Clement 36, Olive Lawson 36.

Fred J. Barlow, Principal.

A GIRL'S CHARACTER

A girl cannot be too careful about her character, for like a snowy lily, the least blemish tarnishes its beauty. Some girls do not really mean any harm, but they seem to lack a delicate sense of propriety, and frequently invite criticism of an unkind nature. They laugh loudly make acquaintances too freely, and consider reticence a requisite best suited for our grandmother's day.

The girl who is slow to make acquaintances, is, generally, speaking, the best sort of girl. When you get to know her, you feel her worth, and place her on the list of your friends with a feeling of pleasure. A little dignity is an excellent thing. It checks the familiarity of others, and affords the superior attitude of mind. The girl who is truly up-to-date in her ideas follows the dictates of good form. Thus, she proves herself to be well bred and smart, shielding herself from the unpleasantness that is sure to come from a careless demeanour.

BORN

Carlyle—At Dunbar, on Saturday November 15th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle, a son. (George McVey.)

JUNIOR RED CROSS AUXILIARY IN ROOM "A"

On Nov. 11, 1921, exactly three years ago last Friday, the pupils of the Senior Room organized a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary. This inception was fittingly celebrated on Friday afternoon last when the present members of the Pep-timists arranged a special programme to which the parents, the lady teachers of the staff, and others were invited. Promptly at 3 o'clock the President, Ramon Campderros, and the Secretary, Frances Fulton, took their places. After the usual distribution of the Membership Buttons and the reading and adoption of the minutes, the President, speaking on behalf of the Club, welcomed the many visitors who had gathered to enjoy the meeting.

The programme which was of a varied nature commenced with a Chorus by the members. In his reading, "Fifty-Eight Years Young," Arthur Haley showed how in Canada a man of this age nowadays was not content with following an inactive daily programme but insisted on taking his part in the more strenuous affairs of life. Keith Graham's reading on "Winter Colds" showed how this annoying and often serious seasonal affliction might, to a great extent, be avoided by proper care. Helen Hamilton's piano solo was well rendered. The reading entitled "Little Jack," by Ramon Campderros brought very vividly to the attention of those present the necessity of having milk for human consumption come from healthy cows which were under strict test as to the presence of tuberculosis. Allan Tate's illustration on "Taking a Chance" proved that, if one having a slight cold would absent himself from shop, school, office or factory, it might be the means of saving the lives of many others as well as an economy in sick pay." Nancy Gilbert delighted all with her violin solo as the next item. Edith Brown, by comparing the strength and beauty of a bull-dog's teeth with those of human beings, acquainted mothers with the fact that crusts of bread were made to be chewed, not to be soaked or discarded by children for the softer white part. Madge Campderros' little joke about the undernourished boy fattening his prize hog with milk, while he ate "what the rest did," gave the hearers the proper impression about milk as an important part of children's diet. The piano duet by Mary and Tom Maloley was greeted with well-deserved applause. With a manly posture, which showed that he fully appreciated the meaning of his part, Crawford Barkley gave an excellent reading entitled "Good Posture aids Health." Following this, Kenneth Haley, in a reading entitled "A..... Choo!,, told how an old doctor with army experience had warned his friend to" keep away from that fellow's shrapnel"—a passerby who had sneezed paying no attention to the number of germs he was discharging by not shielding his mouth and nose. Frances Fulton did full justice in her piano solo. "The Lads who are Paying Still" was the title of a pathetic poem given by Elsie Hewitt bringing home to the hearers one phase of the lasting evil effects of War. Eldridge Perrault read a very pathetic and true story of "The Part the Poppies Played," tracing their service from the hospital, where they brightened the ward, to their last act, when one of the bouquet had been placed in the tiny white hands of a dead infant. He ended his reading with the words "I Serve" which stands as an appropriate motto to an organization such the Junior Red Cross. Madge Campderros next delighted all with her violin solo.

The Mite-box donations, on this occasion, threatened to be disastrous to the receptacle as upon relieving it of its burden, the sum of $7.44 was found to have been contributed by the members and visitors. The Health Game Committee's report was given by Graham Price who called attention to a number of violations of Health Rules in school and recommended a more generous use of the merit badges. The President appointed Thelma Ellis and Audrey Beckstead as a Committee for the coming week. The Director, in his remarks, outlined briefly the origin and purpose of the Junior Red Cross and traced its growth among the nations of the world, inCanada, Ontario, Dundas Co., and the Chesterville Public School. The meeting was then opened for discussion whereupon Mr. Geo. J. Hunt very fittingly expressed his appreciation of the programme and heartily endorsed the sentiments behind the movement. After the singing of the National Anthem, refreshments were served, during which musical selections were rendered by Nancy Gilbert, violin, accompanied by Blanche Hornby who had ably acted as pianist for the meeting. The Grafonola also played a few selections.

In concluding the report of this Anniversary Meeting, the Director and Members wish to express their hearty appreciation of the encouragement given them by the presence of the visitors and by their liberal donations. Likewise it is our earnest desire and hope that this visit will not be the last. We should like to see present a good number at our regular meetings every Friday from 1.30 to 3.00 p. .m. A cordial invitation is extended to every citizen of Chesterville; business man, mothers, young people and old, to attend our meetings. We believe that the Junior Red Cross, a vast educational movement promoting better Health and better Citizzenship, has come to stay and we cannot emphasize too strongly the desirability on the part of the Clubs represented in every room of the Public School, of making it one of the worthiest organizations of our town, even though it be composed only of school children.

MANY DEER REACH TOWN

Thursday last the members of the Lake Duval Hunting club returned from their camp in Quebec with all the game the law allowed, numbering eighteen besides a moose which fell to the rifle of Dave Allison. With perfect weather the hunt this year was one of the most enjoyable the club has ever experienced. The Record is indebted to Mr. W. O. Dixon for a very fine roast of venison which was appreciated to the utmost. The members of the club joining in this year's hunt were:—H. M. Kilborn, Casselman, Dr. W. A. Brown, D. Allison, Chesterville; Dr. G. L. Gorrell, G. L. Brown, Morrisburg; G. A. Dixon, Winchester; Stanley McDonald, Maxville; Heber Brooks, Mile Roches; W. O. Dixon, Chesterville.

Dr. S. H. Hutt also arrived home at the week end with his allowance from the Nominingue district.

Four Tragedies.

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

Another man touched a trolley wire to see if it was alive. It was.

A man jumped out of a boat to see if he could swim. He couldn't.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he couln't make more money. He didn't.

Flowers

Flowers are some of the little things which do so much to make our lives worth while.

This Week-End
we are offering
A BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE-WARE BOWL
nine inches in diameter
containing
6 Narcissus Bulbs Packed in Moss
For $5.00

You simply add a few pebbles and some water.

A SIX INCH BOWL
& SIX BULBS FOR **$1.50**

4½ INCH BOWL
& THREE BULBS **$1.00**

OTHERS AT 90c

GLASS BOWL 1 BULB 25c

If these bulbs are bought and planted now they should be ready for Christmas. Held back and given as Christmas Gifts they will be in bloom for Easter.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST AND OPTICIAN

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Alvira Gainer, who departed this life Nov. 25th, 1921.

Oh why is this month so lonely,
Why are the days so long,
Why this feeling of sadness?
Is it that mother is gone?
Inserted by loving Daughters & Son.

The Wisdom of Aquiring Good Bonds Now

Shrewd investors seek to maintain the most favourable interest possible from bonds of good quality. They purchase bonds which will assure them high rates for long periods regardless of any fluctuations in the money market that may occur. The advantage of maintaining a good income for a long period is interestingly exemplified by the following experience:

In November 1919, Canadian investors were offered a choice of 5-year or 15-year Victory Loan 5½ per cent. bonds—both at par. The 5-year bonds now fall due and will be redeemed at 100—their face value. Holders of the 15-year bonds (due 1934) will continue to receive 5½ per cent. for a further 10 years. These bonds are now quoted at about 104 and interest.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
Twenty-Year 4½ per cent. Bonds.
Dated September 1, 1924 Due September 1, 1944
Principal and half-yearly interest payable in Toronto, Montreal, New York, or London, England.
Denomination: $1,000
Price: Market (about 97.25 and interest)
Yielding about 4.72 per cent.

G.C.LACEY - RECORD OFFICE

Town Hall CHESTERVILLE Sat. Nov. 22

WM. FOX PRESENTS
"Does It Pay?"

"The Weston case is one of the many regrettable tragedies of our modern domestic life. It seems that now-a-days marriage no longer is the sacred tie that binds. After many years of married life, husbands suddenly begin to compare their wives with other women. Usually the comparison is made merely on a basis of good clothes and good looks. The husband grows tired of seeing his wife look like a"frump," and yet, he never objected to her being dressed up in made-overs and hand-me-downs when she was piling up his fortune. She no longer pleases his eye—by comparison. Then he begins a flirtation with some saucy-faced, empty-headed clothes rack who hasn't a hundreth part of the worth of his wife, and next—comes—divorce. A hitherto respected name is dragged through the mire of sordid publicity. The blight of the man's mad folly falls upon innocent victims—his blameless wife and children. Does it pay?"

Here is a vital, up-to-the-minute drama which answers the question In the title

ALSO AL. St. JOHN
"HIGHLY RECOMMENDED"

Admission 35c ; under 13 years 15c

A RICH FINE FLAVOR



Sold in four Qualities

PECULIAR ACCIDENT OCCURS AT SOUTH PORCUPINE DANCE

An unusual accident happened at a dance given at South Porcupine by the Eastern Star Lodge, through which Mrs. Sostain, well known local woman, sustained a broken rib, while dancing the heel of her shoe caught in the bottom of the trousers of a man circling nearby, the lady losing her balance and being thrown against one of the side benches.

—o—

Slim Trousseau

"Ah's gwine to go to de pahty t'night, but first, Ah's gotta go home an' change mah clothes."

"Change you' clothes? Boy, when yo' buttons yo' coat, yo' trunk am locked."

VITAMIN QUALITIES

Many people, young and old, get plenty of food but the vitamin qualities out of which come the powers of resistance, are minus, and malnutrition and weakness ensue.

Scott's Emulsion

is indeed the plus-quality that so many children and adults need to help sustain the body in normal strength and vitality.

A very little Scott's after each meal helps, to vitalize the deficient diet. Scott's Emulsion promotes growth —builds strength.



Scott & Bowne. Toronto. Ont. 24-30

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GRIST MILLS & LUMBER YARD

S. BARRIE, Proprietor.

Grinding Every Day

FLOUR, FEED, BRAN ETC.

Grain of all kinds bought and sold.

Western Grain and Corn a Specialty

Lumber, Lath, Shingles
Feather Edge, Wallboard
Brick and Lime

Telephone - - 69.

ELEPHANTS ATTRACTED BY SAVORY BREAKFAST

Three baby elephants, part of a vaudeville act at a Philadelphia theatre, scored such a smashing hit in private life that their owner, Don Darragh of New York, was held in $300 bail pending repairs to certain parts of the northeast section of Philadelphia.

The trio of pachyderms, confined at night in a garage, took offense at sounds from a balky motor car, snapped their chains, and sallied forth, with the car owner leading the procession at a spanking pace.

Fragrant whiffs of breakfast being prepared by Mrs. Anna Dammore in her kitchen halted the elephantine section of the parade, and one of the tuskers investigated by uprooting the fence. Mrs. Dammore gazed out of her window a second, and then, with three young Dammores, sought the roof. The elephants came through the back door, taking it with them.

"Babe" one of the runaways, burned his trunk on the stove, seized that article by its under-pinning and gave it a course in calisthenics. The other elephants wrecked the ice box and splintered the furniture as an accompaniment.

—o—

HAVE THE BEST WAYS

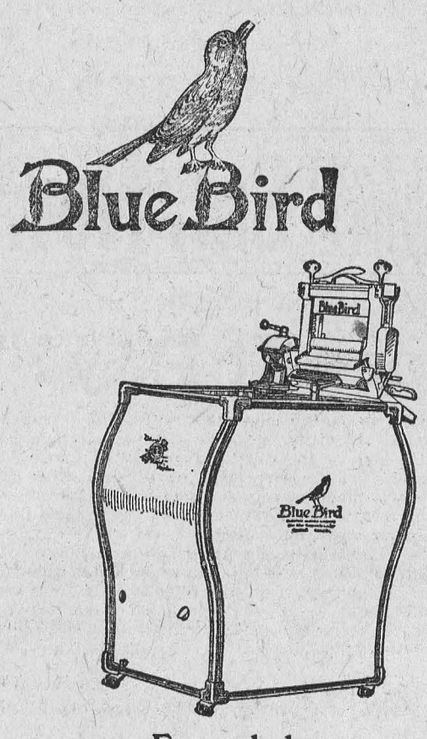
When buying a newspaper the same rule should apply as when buying goods. You want the best for your money. There is one "best" in Canada and it should be in every home. You should have your own local paper without doubt, but you should also have the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It is undoubtly the greatest family and farm paper on the continent and at the low price of Two Dollars it is a wonderful bargain. This year the Family Herald is giving to each subscriber a chance to win as much as Five Thousand Dollars cash, and each subscriber receives a large calendar with a fascinating picture that would adorn any home. For those who secure new subscribers there are some very handsome rewards, which are described in a catalogue obtainable free.

—o—

A Sad Tale

She always used to shake my hand
With touch as light as feather;
Last night I said I loved her and
She shook me altogether.

The Greatest
Labor Saving
Money Saving
Time Saving
Appliance Ever Produced For the Home



For sale by

CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SHOP

SCOUTMASTER BOYD OF CHESTERVILLE TRAINED UNDER FAMOUS CHIEF NOW LEAVING CANADA

After devoting three years to the Boy Scout movement of England and Canada in which he trained hundreds of scoutmasters in outdoor and bush craft, Mr. Rodney C. Wood, camp chief of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada is leaving in two weeks for his home in Central Africa to resume his own activities on his own tobacco and cotton planations.

It is not likely that the Canadian General Council of Boy Scouts will appoint a successor to Mr. Wood as he came to Canada at the express desire of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the Empire, and his work, which is now completed, has been of an exceptionally skillful nature and of inestimable value to the Boy Scout movement of Canada as he has trained scoutmasters in every city, town, village and district in Canada.

Mr. Wood is well-known as an international game hunter, having hunted big game in every part of Africa. He hunted for 12 years and also did valuable exploration work for the Agricultural Department of the Government of Central Africa. During the Great War he served with the Nyasaland forces. Failing health forced him to take three months' leave and during his stay in England Sir Robert Baden-Powell asked him to train the scoutmasters in England and Canada in Outdoor and bush craft. Mr. Wood spent one year at this work in England and two years in Canada. He has gained numerous friends during his stay in this country and the best success is tendered to him in his activities in Africa. He will sail for India in two weeks and return to Africa from there.

—o—

ROD AND GUN FOR DECEMBER

Brimful of interest to every sportsman is the December issue of Rod and Gun in Canada. Two especially good stories appear in the first section. I've Wandered in the Village, Tom, by George R. Belton, will touch a chord of sympathy in everyone who has returned to the home town after years of absence. The Yellow Mink is a thrilling mystery story in Phil. H. Moore's best style. Bonnycastle Dale holds the reputation as a writer of very interesting wild animal and wild bird stories in The Canada Grouse. Queer Ducks by J. W. Winson, the last of his series of duck stories, is decidedly one of the best. It contains information on the subject of these wild fowl not often available. F. V.. Williams and Martin Hunter, other regular contributors have stories that are worthy successors of their previous ones. Besides other interesting and instructive articles, the regular departments are all up to the mark. Guns and ammunition comprises a number of extremely interesting articles on a variety of subjects. In addition to these feat ures, the winners in the $500 Photo Contest, which has aroused such universal interest, are announced in this issue.

—o—

HE WAS WISE

A man walked into a place of business in a small town and sat down. The proprietor came up to him and said, "What can I do for you, sir?" "Nothing, thank you, nothing at all," he said. He remained sitting for three-quarters of an hour with no apparent purpose, and the proprietor getting a little bothered approached him again: "Are you waiting for anything, sir?" "Not a thing, thank you, not a thing, just resting." After another half hour, the proprietor, getting a little nettled with this long intrusion, tried again. "Isn't there something I could do for you? You have had a long wait." "Not anything, thank you," was the answer, "I wanted a good rest, and I knew you didn't advertise, and I was sure I would be able to get it if I came in here."

—o—

They All Do.

Mr. Bacon—"Did you hear those measly roosters crowing this morning early?"

Mrs. Bacon—"Yes, dear."

Mr. Bacon—"I wonder what on earth they want to do that for?"

Mrs. Bacon—"Why, don't you reember one morning you got up early, and you crowed about it for a week?"

—o—

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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12 months for $1 50
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TWO PECKS OF SUGAR FOR ONE BUSHEL OF CORN

A Bushel of corn weighs about sixty pounds, and about thirty-three of these pounds are accounted for by starch. It is not difficult to extract the starch from corn and a way to convert this starch into sugar economically has been long sought. Man asked the advice of his stomach first. That organ is an old hand at changing starch into sugar, but man has not until very recently found the secret. Now comes the announcement that H. C. Gore, of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, a subsidiary of the Department of Agriculture, has found a way to get thirty-three pounds of sugar from each bushel of corn. Mr. Gore is chemist in charge of the Bureau of Chemistry's Fruit and Vegetable Utilization Laboratory.

The common white granulated grocer's sugar we nearly all eat is technically speaking, only one of the sugars. The food chemist calls it sucrose. In addition to sucrose there are the well-known forms of sweeteners, glucose and maltose. These are also sugars, but they are not sucroses. Maltose, the product which is to be made from corn, is somewhat sweeter than glucose; but only about three-fifths as sweet as sucrose.

Briefly, the process consists of mixing the cornstarch with warm water and malt and then putting it through the same processes which ordinary "sugar" goes through. The new sugar looks a little like confectioner's sugar and tastes like Christmas candy.

Mr. Gore, the discoverer of the new process, states that the significance of this work is that it tends to make us less dependent on foreign countries for our sugar supply and at the same time will, when developed industrialy furnish another outlet for the corn grown in this country.

Comparing Metaphors.

Lodger—"This steak is like a cold day in August, Mrs. Smith, very rare."

Landlady (angrily)—"And your bill is like March weather, very unsettled."

SEE! LOOK IN!

No, don't only look in, walk in and see what modest prices I am offering my new shipment of HORSE BLANKETS at.

I also have a full line of

CURRY COMBS
BRUSHES, SURCINGLES
HALTERS, REPAIRS
& HARNESS

Men's & Boys' Work Mitts of extra quality & assortment. Repairing guaranteed, neatly and promptly done at reasonable rates.

GEORGE L. SHAY

CORNWALL

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

CORNWALL, ONT.

THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY

For the girl or boy who wants to make good. Excellent educational and business record. Insure success by attending a school where actual business experience may be acquired.

For catalogue address:

GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal, Cornwall, Ont.

FIRE INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY

Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

Also Windstorm and Tornado Insurance on either cash or mutual plan.

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James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

When seeking an investment that is going to run for a period of say twenty years or for your life, you will look for one of the soundest character.

When thinking of life insurance for yourself or your family it will be to your interest to examine into the record of the Sun Life of Canada Which in 1923 wrote more business than any other Canadian Co.

Has greater assets than any other Can. Company. Has a larger surplus than any other Can. Company. Has a larger cash income than any other Can. Company. Has more business in force than any other Can. Company.

Such a company is worthy of your confidence and your business.

A PLAN TO SUIT EVERY NEED.

E.B.LYNCH, Phone 34, CHESTERVILLE
Gen. Agent Sun Life

DEERING NEW IDEAL BINDER



Deering Binders have always been noted for their easy working qualities and Light Draft. The Deering was the first binder to be equipped with Ball and Roller Bearings, and the machine though amply strong and rugged is lighter than the majority of other binders because constructed almost entirely of steel.

McCormick-Deering Twine, the Big Ball

For sale by

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE

McCormick-International-Deering

Main St. South Phone 8. **Chesterville**

DO NOT NAG YOUR CHILDREN

Most of us have the habit of nagging children, and a more disastrous habit for the children, and for ourselves in relation to the children, it would be difficult to cultivate. Of course, we do not know we transgress in this way. We are striving to help the children, and in our anxiety we overdo it and fall into nagging.

Bob shows us his report card. He had actually succeeded in securing a record without a deficiency, although he scraped the edges in a couple of places. He's only one mark above passing in spelling and grammar. Mathemetics and history are high, but French just skins through. But Bob thinks its great. He had to work hard to get that much. He shows his card with watchful eagerness.

Criticism Discourages

"Well, that's a little better. At least you haven't any D's. But why in the world can't you do better in spelling? Anybody can learn spelling. Surely, if you put your mind on it you could raise your grammar mark. Now this month study your spelling and your grammar and get out of the dubs' class."

Bob doesn't like that at all. He finds it very hard to spell when he writes a composition, and that spelling mark covers general spelling as well as the drilled list. If only he could know beforehand what words he would be likely to miss he would study them, but even when he knows how to spell "which" he forgets when he puts it in a story, and the next time he sees it here is a red ring about the "t" that slipped in all unknown to him. What's the use of worrying about spelling when that's what happens? And what's the use of working hard when that's all the thanks a fellow gets?

We have to remember that he has a point of view far different from ours. He doesn't know that he doesn't know how to spell, and the only way he will ever learn is by much practice. Nagging him will not teach him, but it will discourage him.

Of course, we do not mean to nag him. We only meant to point out that he needed to study his spelling. But weren't we unfortunate in our method of pointing? Wouldn't it have been better to have said nothing about the low mark and praised the others and then a day or so later have told him that we had thought of a plan that might raise the spelling and the grammar marks?

Don't Nag

It is our haste and anxiety that force us to lose our self-control and nag the child into nervousness and sullenness and retardation. The moment he comes home from school someone begins, "Did you get a good mark in French to-day? How many did you have wrong in spelling? Did you give the teacher your homework? What did she say? Why didn't you have a special assignment in grammar? You know you are weak in that."

It don't do. It does no good and does much harm. Note the weak place in silence and at the opportune time help to strengthen it with your intelligent co-operation, but little speech. Show him the way out of his difficulty and then let him alone. —Detroit Free Press.

TERMS
ON
FARM MACHINERY

I have in stock the Celebrated Bissell Disc Harrow, Tudhope Wagons and Buggies which I can sell on terms as in former years, Also Moody and Gilson goods and Maxwell Hay Loaders. Large stock of Harness and Collars.

L. Jordan - Main St

LASALLE'S GARAGE
Chesterville

Batteries Reduced
U.S.L. "Frontier" Batteries

Ford and Chevrolet
Wood case $17.00 Rubber Case $22.00
Buick and Overland
Wood case $23.00 Rubber case $24.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Wood case $28.00 Rubber case $31.00

Standard Batteries

Ford and Chevrolet
Standard size $24.00 Oversize $25.00
Buick and Overland
Standard size $27.00 Oversize $29.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Standard size $30.00 Oversize $33.00

U.S.L. BATTERIES
Phone 52
LaSalle Bros' Garage
CHESTERVILLE.

FRUIT TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION

Quick and Permanent Relief By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

What a glorious feeling it is to be well! What a relief to be free of cathartics, salts, laxatives and purgatives that merely aggravate constipation and are so unpleasant to take and so weakening in their effect!

What a satisfaction to know that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes will absolutely and permanently relieve constipation. By a certain process, the juices of these fruits can be concentrated and combined with tonics—and it is these intensified fruit juices that correct constipation, relieve headaches and biliousness, and make you well and keep you well.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold everywhere at 25c. and 50c. a box—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

CHANGING SEED GRAIN.

(Experimental Farms Note)

A common question asked by farmers is, "Does it pay to change seed?" The inference here is that where the same seed has been used on the same farm for a few years, it may deteriorate in its ability to produce a profitable crop. It is also a common belief that one operating a farm characterized by relatively light soil should obtain his seed frequently, from a crop which is produced on soil of a heavier character and vice versa. Some authorities have scoffed at the idea that a change of seed is ever necessary. They argue that seed grown year after year in a district must of necessity become acclimatized and better adapted to the soil conditions of that district. It is safe to say that many farmers have followed this advice to their financial loss. Investigation and observation have revealed the fact that it is not possible to lay down any definite rule as to when seed should be changed. It is obvious that certain circumstances may arise to make the change of seed appear imperative, even to the casual observer. For instance, a crop may be so badly damaged through lack of moisture or by some condition which has forced premature ripening, as to cause the resulting grain to be very light and poor. Under such circumstances, it would, of course, be folly to think of using this grain for seed. This however, is an extreme case. The problem to determine is whether, under normal circumstances, one may expect a larger crop from the use of seed grown elsewhere than on the farm on which it is intended to be used. Without going into detail, one may safely follow the rule to change seed only when seed may be obtained which possesses a higher degree of development and vigour than the home-grown. This is assuming that the home-grown seed belongs to a suitable variety for the district and is free from noxious impurities. If these latter provisions are not complied with, the seed of course, should not be used under under any circumstances. Farmers who contemplate changing their seed and whose seed is reasonably good, at present, would be well advised to procure some first class registered seed through the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at Ottawa and test this in comparison with their own. This is relativey inexpensive practice which might well be adopted periodically by every farmer and with all classes of crop.

—o—

Any free citizen can do as he pleases except for such things as his conscience, his wife, his landlord, and his neighbors. Without any of these restrictions you can buy a jar of Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream, for 35c. It's great for stiff neck, chest colds, and many similar ills. You won't be sorry you made this investment.

Order
YOUR PIES AND CAKES
From
Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MEETING

The Maple Ridge "Toppers" held their second meeting on Nov. 7th. It was opened by singing "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Hilda Bailey then gave the chairman's address in which she thanked us for electing her vice-President and promised to help to the best of her ability in the work of the Junior Red Cross.

The minutes of our previous meeting were given by Charlie Cross. These were adopted.

Next was the report of the committees. Ralph Derby gave the report of the Grounds Committee and Hughenna Redmond that of the Room Committee.

It was suggested by the vice-President that an account be made of each meeting, the same to be placed in the local paper. This suggestion was approved.

Beatrice Fulton gave a talk on "The Conquest of Typhoid Fever." She told how this disease might be prevented, also how any cases of it should be cared for.

The next item was a recitation by Stanton Helmer on a health topic.

Lawrence Helmer gave a speech on "Eye-Sight," telling how eye trouble would show itself and ways of preventing it.

We then heard a recitation by Ralph Helmer on one of our health rules.

Cora Helmer gave an account of "The Care of the Teeth." Cora said we should clean our teeth at least twice a day and also told the best best way of doing this.

"The prevention and care of Diphtheria" was given by Willie Helmer. He stated how this disease might be prevented and also the care which persons who had it should receive.

Mr Lawson gave an interesting account on the care which should be given persons who had contageous diseases and how these dieases might be prevented from spreading.

We closed our meeting by singing the National Anthem.

Beatrice Fulton, Reporter.

—o—

THE CIRCUIT RIDER AND THE DEVIL

There was rain on the mountain—cold, drizzling, marrow-chilling rain that made the Methodist circuit rider as he urged his old horse to greater speed button his shabby old coat up under his chin and pull his hat down over his eyes. The constant drip, drip, drip on the dead leaves of the forest made him think with eager anticipation of his little home. There would be a bright crackling fire of hickory logs, a softly shaded lamp on the reading stand beside his chair, and Sally, plump, rosy-cheeked, cheerful Sally, the best wife a man ever had!

He had a surprise for Sally. Safe in the old wallet buttoned up snug in the inside breast pocket of the old coat were two five-dollar bills, and both of them were for Sally. Money that Sally needed had come to him so unexpectedly that he felt that the Lord had made him the custodian of it as a direct gift to his wife. He was boyishly thrusting his hand into his pocket just to feel the treasure when someone close behind on the road cried, "Halt!"

The preacher realized that he was in "moonshiners" country." Peering through the misty gloom, he found to his consternation that he was close to old Nance's cabin, the notorious haven of all the evil-doers of three townships. Ten dollars was a fine sum in that country at that time; it is not at all strange that the rider wondered whether he was about to be robbed.

"Parson," said the stranger, "old Nance wants that you should come in and pray for her. She's took that sick, an' Jack was took off yesterday to jail on account of the still. Me an' my ol' woman's lookin' after her the best we kin. We heard tell that you was comin' back home this way, an' I been standin' her fur the last hour, watchin' fur ye."

Needless to say the preacher granted the old woman's request; he read a chapter from the Bible that he always carried in his saddle bag and then expounded it. Nor was that all. Finding that the old crone needed material aid also, he left one of the precious bills in her withered hand.

A good deed, you say, and worthy of the man. Yes, no doubt, but let the preacher tell what followed:

"When I mounted my horse to ride on the Devil got up behind me, and his voice whispered, 'Now what are you going to say to Sally? Huh, huh! That was an evil place! And what are you going to tell Sally?"

"In vain did I argue the case with his Evil Majesty; he always came back with, 'Yes, yes! But what are you going to tell Sally?"

"At last I just turned my old horse round and said, 'Look here Devil! I'm going to go back and give the old woman the other five, and then we'll see what I'll tell Sally!' And my old horse turned round of his own accord, and when I'd got rid of the money we jogged on home in peace."

—o—

Appreciative.

Lady (in opera party)—Can you look over my shoulder?

Stormed Youth—Oh, yes, indeed; I've been looking over both of them and I do think they are beautiful.

WHERE DOES EASTERN ONTARIO BEGIN?

THE ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SAYS:

"Chesterville is the centre of the most highly developed dairy section in Eastern Ontario."

That Means

Chesterville district farmers are in a better position financially to buy what they may want than those of any other district of Eastern Ontario.

The Place to Sell

is where the people have the money to pay for what they want to buy.

To Invite Buyers

the logical thing is to issue an invitation in The Record, covering the most prosperous district of Eastern Ontario.

THE MOST WELCOME INVITATION IS THE ONE TO SAVE A DOLLAR

Give the invitation through The Record

Sweeping Guarantee with Rubber Footwear

With every pair of Ames-Holden Rubber Footwear goes the guarantee that it will outwear any pair of similar shoes of any other make, sold at the same price and worn under the same conditions.

This applies to

Rubbers For Men, Women & Children

LONG WEAR LEATHER GOODS

The genuine Solid Leather Shoes of the heavier kinds that men working outside, and boys going to school wear.

Our stock of these is large and reprents the best values ofier-ed for a long time at the new prices.

Telephone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Have you seen The Dodge Special Touring Car?

It's a beauty.

D. ALLISON, DEALER
Chesterville

HUGH WOLF DRIVE IN ALGOMA BUSH

The success of Algoma hunters this year in shooting wolves has prompted the idea that an organized Provincial wolf hunt, staged in that district, would provide unlimited sport and thrills for hunters and at the same time have an effect in decreasing the number of the pests, which the bounty of $15 is not accomplishing.

Last week, Noah Piche, of the Sault, and Albert Brechin, of Blind River, have shot wolves while deer hunting, and reports from all sections are to the effect that since the bounty was clipped the wolves have become unusually numerous and bold.

The plan in its embryo state is to issue an invitation to Ontario sportsmen to participate in a huge wolf drive at a time of the year when no other game is in season, and when the wolves are locating the deer yards. It is felt that hunters would respond readily to the invitation and would have the time of their lives in this Winter outing and return to their homes with real trophies of the chase, secured with an element of danger not provided in the quest of deer.

IMMIGRATION LAWS DEVELOP SMUGGLING

immigrants across the international imigrants across the international boundary line into the United States, has developed as a result of stringent regulations which have been adopted by that country. Some immigrants, who are desirous of entering the United States, but who feel that they cannot get in through any of the ports of entry in that country, make their way to Canada with a view of making this country a back door entrance to the United States.

The provisions of the Immigration Act of the United States of 1924, are very strict, however, and make a definite distinction between the British subject resident, but not born in the Dominion. The former does not come under the regulations as to quota, while the latter does. The British subjects, if not possessing Canadian domicile, when entering the United States for a temporary visit, are required to present passports or equivalent documents vised by a United States consular officer. When entering for the purpose of permanent settlement, they must obtain from a United States consular officer an immigration visa.

During the past Summer a party of six British subjects who were being smuggled across the line at Detroit were stopped by an United States Immigration officer. During an altercation which ensued, the smuggler in charge of the party attempted to stab the immigration officer, and was only prevented by a member of the party. It is stated here that the smuggling of immigrants is conducted by those who are also engaged in rum-running across the border.

BERWICK

Mrs. A. Summers is visiting relatives at Russell this week.

Miss Ada McPherson of Newington, was the guest over Sunday of her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hough of Newington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delaney and children of Avonmore, were Sunday guests of Mr. J. Legg and family.

Mr. Geo. Nicholas was the guest of his daughter over Sunday at Massena.

Messrs. Louis Hutt and Delbert Hutt came home from their hunting trip with two deer.

Mr. John Kearns made a business trip to Toronto this week.

Messrs. Mack Montroy and D. B. Cameron have installed Radios in their homes.

Mrs. D. Cameron returned home from Cornwall where she spent a couple weeks with relatives.

Miss Evelyn Legg of Mille Roches, spent the first of the week at her parental home here.

The ladies aid held a Bazaar on Thursday last which was a success.

SUNNYSIDE

Miss Hazel Easterbrook of Cornwall, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Quite a number from here attended the Bazaar and supper at Crysler. A pleasant time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd of Mountain, are renewing old acquaintances in this vicinity.

Mr. John Carruthers motored to Finch on Friday evening to practise in the Military Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Connaught, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong on Thursday evening .

MOREWOOD

Mrs. John Flemming left Thursday on the Marlock for Lesmahagow, Scotland to visit relatives. We wish her a happy voyage and a very pleasant sojourn among her people and among the old haunts of her former home in her native country.

The hunters Messrs. Joseph Moore Hetcor Carruthers and Bradford Loughridge who left last week have returned home with their full quota of deer. They report game very plentiful. They had a very pleasant time and enjoyed their outing very much.

Born—At Morewood on Thursday, November 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Ryan, a daughter, Clara Dorean.

Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and children have returned home after visiting her parents at Crysler.

The Women's Institute held a social gathering on Friday evening in aid of the library. The Hall was nicely filled and all seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment as well as the social hour. The Institute must be congratulated on their effort to provide and keep up a library without any outside financial assistance.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Chesterville.

Mr. Harold Baker who has been our local butcher for the year left us this week. We are sorry to lose Mr. Baker and hope it will only be a temporary loss.

SUIT OVER REMOVAL OF HEDGE FROM FARM

County Judge Ross adjourned a unique hearing at the Elgin Court House, St. Thomas, to further consider the evidence in which a precedent is involved which will concern the whole Province. The case is that of John Smith, a well-known farmer of Yarmouth Township, who is suing the County of Elgin for further compensation for the removal of 32 rods of osage orange hedge from the front of his farm, and claims that the removal will materially interfere with the general beautification scheme of his farm. The case is being heard under the removal of obstructions from Highways' Act of 1920.

Mr. Smith's farm is located on the west side of the county road leading through Belmont, and according to the evidence of G. F. Pineo, the good roads superintendent for Elgin, the hedge in question, and another in the same neighborhood, cost the county $80 for snow removal. The county under the Act has power to remove the fence, and has offered to replace it with a ten strand wire fence. Mr. Smith claims the removal of the hedge which has been in use for twenty-five years, and was connected with evergreen hedges surrounding his house, and the substitution of a wire fence would so destroy the beauty of his farm that it would depreciate its value to the extent of $400.

EDUCATION

As Regarded By a Teacher

Infinitely numerous are the misunderstandings existing today between parent and teacher, owing chiefly to the great unbridged gulf which lies between their conflicting aspects of education. Of course we must understand that the many classes, sects and casts among people will necessitate to a great degree a lack of uniformity in their respective views. The variegated environments of people is also one of the differentiating influences which causes the great contrast between their views; we would not expect the view of the ruralite to coincide with that of the urbanite.

In studying carefully the views regarding education as held by the masses, one finds that the majority of people look upon education from an absolutely materialistic standpoint; that is, for the purpose of earning a livelihood, or even further, for the accumulation of wealth. On the other hand the teacher regards the education of the younger generatino as a qualification for those people, upon maturity, to become efficient citizens. It is in this difference of opinions that we, too often, mistake wealth for welfare, two elements which may be interdepedent or independent of each other. The teacher then aims to qualify the pupil when taking his place in society to seek the increase of welfare for society as well as for himself and in so doing it is quite probable that his wealth will be sufficient.

The view point of the teacher must not be uniform. It must be very flexible, so flexible that it may be made to correspond with the demands set forth in the community view-point with which he comes into contact. The flexibility of the teachers view-point of education seldom meets with hamonizing flexibility from the average community We may generally conclude that the teacher must not have an individual opinion because of the homogeneous character of national society. He must be adaptable to communal demands.

The teacher is in a very advantageous position to study and to understand the view-points of all classes. He may, through his keen observation of the childs activities, understand the parental regard concerning education. It is in his study of the child that he discovers ultimately, two classes of parents which we might term the "Want Mores" and the "Want Lesses;" those who wish to have the curricula enlarged and those who would accept quite willingly, the old rule of the three R's and feel that their children had a satisfactory education. It is in this variety of demands that the teacher meets his biggest problems, and failing in the satisfaction of anyone demand he immediately provokes disfavour and adverse criticism from the party affected.

How, then, are we to eliminate the attitude for such misunderstandings as presently exist? Simply by a more hamonious co-operation of parent and teacher, not by the parent standing aloof and destructively criticising the teacher's efforts toward the development of boys and girls into our future citizens with a true sense of "Citizenship."

Hugh Loucks.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Automobile Skates

Much lighter and stronger than any others.
Model D—$6.00 Model C—$5.50
Ladies' Auto—$3.50 Tubes—$5.00 Bob Skates 50c
Other brands selling from 90c up

Forks, Brooms, Batteries Etc

Ensilage Baskets, Large	Each	$1.75
Ensilage Eorks	Each	2.85
Best Stable Brooms	Eath	1.00
Hand Made Hickory Aze Handles	Each	.50
Fresh lot Columbia Batteries	Each	.50
Hot Shot (5 cells)	Eoch	3.00
Ash Sifters	Each	.30

Oyster Shells-Grit-Panacea

For the hens—to make them lay.

Sabadilla

A fresh barrel Just in. The best for lice.
Price per lb.....40c

Hurlbut Shoes for Children

A big drop in price.
The line that sold before for $4.75, now $4.00 a pair.
Others at $2.25 and $3.50

Do Your Xmas Baking Now

New Dates, Raisins, Currants, Peels Etc now in

Pilchards (Canned Fish)

½lb Cans. SPECIAL 8c, 6 for 40c

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

ATTENTION!

ARE YOU THINKING OF INSTALLING A WATER SYSTEM ?

In your house or barn. If so call us up and we will run out and tell you just what you want, at just the price you want to pay.

We have the agency for the Famous Toronto Windmills, Silos and Farm Machinery

One Only 4-Burner Oil Stove at a Reduced Price

Repairs and Wicks for all makes of Oil Stoves

HOW ABOUT A FURNACE ?

Now is the time to decide, before the cold weather comes. We sell and install the Findlay Piped or Pipeless Coal or wood Furnaees and Stoves.

If you need roofing, now is the best time to get it.

Our Repair Department always open.

Arthur Peake - Chesterville.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

A number of heifers freshening in the Spring, also a few cows freshening between now and Jan. 1st. W. H. Casselman & Son, Chesterville. 1tf

PLOW POINTS FOR SALE

Plow Points for all kinds of plows on hand as well as several second hand plows to be sold reasonably. John King, Chesterville. 52tf

FARM FOR SALE

Fifty acres, more or less, being Lot E¼ 4, Con. 8 township of Finch. Forty acres in standing hard maple bush balance in pasture. For particulars apply to Wilfred Martin, R. R. 3, Crysler. 2

FOR SALE

A number of cattle for sale, Holsteins and Jerseys, cows or heifers, pure breds or grades, from fully accredited herd. Apply Parnham Allison, Chesterville. 50tf

FOR SALE

1 baby carriage, wicker, large, and buffalo; 1 white iron cot, 1 Singer sewing machine, drophead; 1 incubator, holds 250 eggs. Mrs. Charles Lapierre, Chesterville. 1

FOR RENT

Blacksmith shop, the old stand of the late Simon Hutt, at Berwick. Apply to Dr. S. H. Hutt, Chesterville. 30tf

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND H. H. GOODS

The undersigned who has sold his farm and is moving to Montreal will sell by Public Auction on Lot 22, Con. 7, Township of Finch.

2 Miles North-East of Berwick.

on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1924.

Beginning at one o'clock, p. m.

10 grade Holstein milch cows, 3 grade Holstein heifers, 4 grade Holstein calves, 2 work horses, 4 pigs two months old, 7 pigs about 150 lbs., brood sow, 50 hens, new binder, new hay rake, new mower, new hay loader, new seeder, springtooth harrow, harrow, disc harrow, new wagon and box, milk rig, new buggy, cutter, set double sleighs, 1½ h. p. International engine, pump jack, set double harness, set single harness, DeLaval cream separator, churn, milk cans and pails, No .24 Quebec heater 4-burner oil stove, cheffonier, cupboard, 1000 ft. inch lumber, 50 cords soft wood, quantity of corn, 400 bushels oats, hay fork and 150 foot rope and pullies, water tank, buggy pole, all H. H. good's and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums $15.00 and under, cash; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or 5 per cent. off for cash.

ADRIEN PROVOST, Prop.

E. RACINE, Auct. Telephone Central Crysler.

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE, LUMBER AND MILL MACHINERY

The undersigned executor of the Estate of the late John Hodgson will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises.

Half Mile East of Finch

on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th.

At One o'Clock p. m.

35 M feet of rough lumber, 3 M feet of dressed lumber, Quantity of heading, Quantity of Edging and slab wood, 2¼ H. P. Gas Engine, set bobsleighs, buggy, cutter, set scales, Quantity tar roofing in barrels, ladders, wheelbarrow, bench, grain binder etc.

There will also be offered subject to reserve bid one saw mill complete. ane carding mill, house, stable and land, and one dwelling with half acre of land on terms to be made known day of sale.

TERMS:—All sums $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 7 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

C. F. MARSELIS, Executor.

J. H. CURRIE, Auct.

FARM FOR RENT

This farm is all cleared and was all in hay this year. It is 50 acres good barn, good well and wind mill for pumping water.Have a quantity of hay for sale. For further particulars apply to Grant Hodgson, Chesterville. 3

FARM FOR RENT

Farm of 63 acres, Lot 1, Con. 9, Winchester township. Good buildings. For particulars apply to Mrs. Nellie Farmer, Chesterville. 2

ESTRAY

Came on my place Oct. 20th, three bull calves. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Ambrose Lafebvre, The Boyne. 4

FOR SALE

The Millinery business operated by Mrs. T. M. Reveler (formerly Mrs. Verna Hummel). An exceptional opportunity for the right person. 2

FROST WIRE AGENCY

Before placing your orders for wire and lawn fencing, gates, steel posts, brace wire and staples it will pay you to see me as I handle the celebrated Frost Fence. Special prices for cash. Good supply on hand. Walter W. Steven, Morewood. 18tf.

FOR SALE

Business stand and dwelling on the corner of Main and Mill streets, Chesterville, used now as Harness Shop. Will sell either with or without business. Building has been remodelled and is in first class shape. Apply G. L. Shay, Chesterville. 52

NOTICE

As I have no one on the road buying live stock for me, any person having stock to offer for sale please call up by telephone. Highest prices paid for all kinds of live stock. Loading every Monday. G. H. Barkley. Phone 77, Chesterville. 44tf.

ESTRAY

Came on my premises Lot 18, Con 7, Winchester, one 2-year-old heifer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Hermon Hummel, Chesterville. 52tf

CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY.

MOUNT ROYAL CREAMERIES LIMITED, headquarters for Cream, Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry. Live ducks and dressed turkeys now wanted. Egg crates and coops supplied free. SPECIAL: We will supply empty cans, free of charges for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for informations and price list.

Mount Royal Creameries Limited.
580-590 Mary Ann St. East,
Montreal. 57

NEW BUSINESS IN BERWICK

Announcement

I wish to announce to the citizens of Berwick and surrounding district that I have opened a

Tinsmithing and Plumbing Business in the Village of Berwick

I am prepared to do all kinds of work in these branches at very reasonable prices, and solicit an opporaunity to serve you.

All work guaranteed.

J. C. SEARLE - BERWICK

FORD CARS TRUCKS & TRACTORS

AT

Merkley Motor Sales

Winchester - Ont.

Full Line Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories

General Repair Work Done

We have in connnection with our Repair Shop a Special Room for Tire Vulcanizing, Storage Batteries and Ignition troubles.

Good Mechanics **High-Class Work** **Reasonable Prices**

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. McElheran and daughter of Finch, spent Sunday evening at Mr. Arthur Beckstead's.

Mr. Mason Robinson spent the week end at Bristons with friends.

Miss Orma Hutt of Maple Ridge, and Miss Innis Perrault, Fitzroy Harbor, spent a few days last week with their cousin Miss Anna Perrault.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr spent Sunday at the latter's home, Mr. John Bogart's, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McMillan and family were guests of Don Carr's on Sunday.

Miss Laura Simser of Chesterville, and Miss Winnifred McElheran of Finch, spent the week end with Miss Wilda Beckstead.

Mrs. Wm. Hart returned home on Monday after spending the past week with her son at Montreal.

Anniversary services were held on Sunday, Rev. T. Shaver of Brinston, conducting the service while Rev. Baron on Monday evening gave a talk on his trip to England.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met at Williamsburg on Saturday, November 15th. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. The report of the Engineer on the maintainance and repair of the Casselman Branch of the Casselman-Dauley Drain was received and read and laid over for further consideration.

The report of the Engineer on the Toye Creek Drain was adopted and the clerk was authorised to have the necessary by-law prepared.

A By-aw was passed in accordance with a petition presented by Adam Froats and fourteen others asking to have all shops and places of business closed in the Police Village of Williamsburg every Tuesday and Thursday evening from Jan. 1st to Nov. 30th, in each and every year in which said By-law remains in force.

The following orders and accounts were passed:—

P. Pruner, moving crusher plant $18.00; Grant Cassel, bal. on 4½ cord stone W. R. con. 1 $2.00; H. A. Saddlemire, hauling gravel 2nd con. H. L. $17.00; Leonard Barkley, hauling gravel on S. G. L. $19.00; H. A. McHaffie, cleaning out Mattice Drain $6.75; M. W. Styles, hauling gravel G. R. Con. 3 $175.60; Orlo Mattice, hauling and furnishing 84 yds gravel $75.60; Ezra McMillan, paying men on crusher ,Frank Wells stone pile $195.85; Allan Barkley, hauling and paying for 25yds, gravel W.T.L. $25.00; W. C. Lane, hauling gravel G. R. con. 5 $56.25; Grant Coughlar, for 32 yds gravel at 40c $12.80; F. Casselman, plank and work W. T. L. $10.00; J. S. Garlough, work on 4th con. H. L. $5.00; A.B. Coughlar, work on roads $8.00; P.M. McIntosh, work Weaver road 2nd con. $1.50; Howard Beckstead, hired help hauling gravel E.T.G. $133.00; Orlo Mattice, hauling and furnishing gravel $45.00; Jas. Armstrong, work on road G. R. Con. 7 tile $1.50; Jesse Duval, part payment on 10 cord stone $30.00; Henry Hall, for 26 rods wire fence $5.20; Jesse Duval, ground rent for stone pile $4.00; Ezra McMillan, payment on Salary Road Supt. $62.-50; Ezra McMillan, for supplies for Crusher and tractor $20.50; Selectors of Jurors for 1924 $10.00; W. A. Vanallen, for 220½ rods wire fence $44.10; M. W. Locke, inspecting Township Schools 95.00; Henry Wells, services as Truant Officer $7.20; J. G. Harkness, Voters Lists for Plebiscite vote $132.57; Workmen's Compensation Board, bal. of assessment $19.42; Leader Pub. Co., printing $8.50; M. S. Beckstead, government reports $7.00; Dr. E. L. Brown, fumigating re tuberculosis $10.00; Henry Wells, for stamps on Collectors notices $3.50.

The Council adjourned ta meet again at Williamsburg on December 15th, at one o'clock, p. m.

M. S. Beckstead, Clerk.

NATION VALLEY

Mrs. Jas. Rae is visiting her daughter Mrs. Hirst of Cornwall.

Miss Nancy Gray is visiting Chesterville friends.

Mrs. Peter Darling is visiting her daughter Mrs. McLean of Almonte.

Mrs. Jamieson visited at the Clark home, Cass Bridge, on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick of Winchester, visited their son in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Miss Edna Cass visited at the Rae and Gray homes lastw eek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling visited the latter's parental home at Kenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver of Montreal, and Miss Nora Elliott of Winchester, were calling on Miss Nell Elliott last week.

Some from here attended the funeral of the late John Edward Baker little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Cass Bridge held on Friday last.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McElroy in their recent heavy loss by fire.

Special Values

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHIRTS

At $1 $1.25 $1.50 $1.75

—also—

Men's and Boys'

FALL AND WINTER CAPS

With or without fur band

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Wearing rubbers all day is tiresome, but since rubbers are necessary, why not wear RHINO Rubber Footwear? Each pair combines the least weight with the longest possible wear?

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"Compare the Wear"

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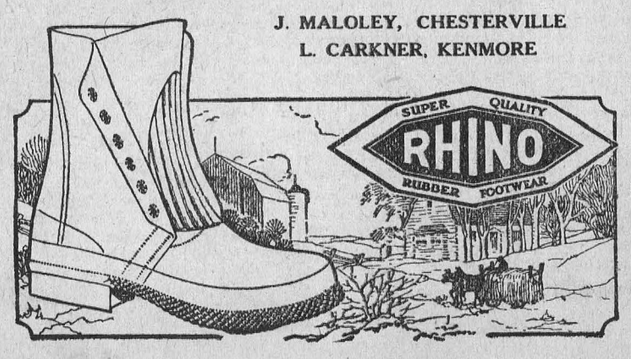

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms Of Subscription

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for th 'ess an 25 cents

Small advt. ard per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $6.00

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, NOV. 20th, 1924.

CONTROLLING CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS

The restricted area plan of controlling tuberculosis has been put into operation by the Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Its object is the establishment of tuberculosis—free areas and provision is therefore made for the testing of all classes of cattle in a given territory. This system affords an excellent opportunity for systematic and methodical work and permits the testing of the largest number of cattle in a given period. The prompt slaughter of all re-actors and the cleansing and disinfection of all infected premises carried on under the system, provides a clean territory for a healthy herd. These herds are further protected from infection from outside sources by cattle not being permitted to come into the area except for immediate slaughter under certain precautions, unless they have first passed an official satisfactory tuberculin test. In his report for last year, Dr. George Hilton, Veterinary Director General, refers to the only area in Canada that has so far been dealt with under this system. It is located in the Carman district in Manitoba and comprises twenty townships. The test of all cattle in this area, numbering, 16,550 head, was completed early in April, 1923, and 992 reacted, or 5.57 per cent. These reactors were promptly cleansed and disinfected. The first test cost in compensation five and a half times as much as all retests and the annual general retest of all herds in the area combined. This reduction is due to the fewer reactmg animals that are found with each succeeding test and indicates that the area will soon be entirely free from bovine tuberculosis.

LUMBER KING'S MODESTY SAVED BIG DOCTOR'S BILL

A good story is told of Mr. John R. Booth, the veteran lumber king of Ottawa and grandfather of Miss Lois Booth, who recently became the bride of Prince Erik of Denmark.

A good many years ago, when Mr. Booth was not so well known as he is to-day, he had occasion to consult the late Dr. Buller, famous eye and ear specialist of Montreal. The consultation resulted in an operation by Dr. Buller, which usually meant a very large fee, as a rule five hundred dollars.

Mr. Booth, like many others, whose minds are occupied with the big issues of life, had little regard for personal appearance and never showed "money" in his clothes. Dr. Buller belonged to that noble class of the medical profession who suit their fee to the ability of the patient to meet it.

One day, as Dr. Buller was treating his patient, he casually asked Mr. Booth what he did for a living.

"I work in a mill yard," modestly replied the lumber king.

When the day for his dismissal came, Mr. Booth asked the doctor what he owed him. "Oh, five dollars," said the doctor in a careless, off-hand manner, whereupon Mr. Booth pulled out of his pocket a roll of one hundred dollar bills, proffered one to the astonished doctoor and said, "Can you change it?"

"Why," gasped the doctor, "I thought you said that you worked in a mill yard?" "So I do," replied Mr. Booth, "but it is my own mill yard!"

The doctor's sense of humor rose to the occasion. He enjoyed the joke on himself, and the fee stood at five dollars.

Warning to Hair Bobbers.

A determined looking man entered a barber shop and demanded a "haircut without conversation."

"Excuse me, sir, said the man in charge, "but——"

"I won't excuse another word," interrupted the customer. "I've just left my regular barber shop because he was talkative, and I insist on you cutting my hair without chatter."

When the cick of the scissors had been going on for about ten minutes the man in the chair found that his head was looking like a well-worn scrubbing brush.

"What do you mean by this?" he roared.

"It's the best I can do, sir," replied the man. "I never cut anybody's hair before in my life. You see, the barber has gone out to lunch. I'm the plumber just come to look at a leaking pipe."

THE JUSTICE OF THE HEARTH

Over the dinner-table a husband was telling his wife of the financial misdealings of one of their social acquaintances, a wealthy and poplar man. He had contrived the ruin of the street railway company and its subsequent re-organization, a process which had put money into his pocket and taken away from innocent stockholders.

The husband touched the facts lightly, because he thought that a woman could not be interested in them or understand them in detail. This woman's understanding, throughout husband's narrative, was occupied with one or two simple questions.

"Is he to be punished?" she said.

"Is he to be punished?" she asked.

"Punished? How? His conscience won't punish him; indeed, he probably thinks he has obeyed the rules of business. The law technically is broad enough to cover his case, but it is hard to get evidence. You see, the district attorney must—"

"Excuse me for interrupting, dear. Explain that to me later. I think we shall not dine there next Wednesday. I will write a note to Mrs. Berry."

"Not dine there? Why not?

"Because he is not a fit man to receive in our house or for us to visit."

"But nonsense! He's just as good a fellow, just as respectable—"

"One minute. By your own words you prove that he is a wicked man, taking what is not his. I listened to your story until there could be no doubt that you yourself condemned him by the facts, which I do not understand. If what you say is true, he and I meet no more as equals."

And her judgment stood. Of course her neighbors and friends pursued the usual course of accepting a man in social relations whom their husbands distrusted in business.

But the standard of the hearthstone—shall it not some day be the standard of all society? And why not apply hearthstone judgment also the character of the young men who are allowed to dance with our daughters and engage in other social functions with them?

One For Two

Friend—"I suppose you find your wife can live on your income all right?"

Newlywed—"Oh, yes, indeed; but it's up to me to take another one for myself."

Mirrors take the conceit out of sensible people, and add to the conceit of the foolish. Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream takes the soreness out of a stiff neck. It will relieve a wheezy congested chest. Now is the time of year to see that a jar of this excellent remedy is in the home. Your druggist has it at 35c a jar.

MR. PEASLEE ON VISITING RELATIVES

"Sometimes I'm minded," Deacon Hyne observed bitterly, "to wish I hadn't a relation in the world. I don't really mean all of that, though," he amended quickly, "but there's two or three I could spare and do it willin'!"

"Which ones?" Mr. Peaslee asked.

"Then Dollibords," the deacon replied. "They ain't any real kin to either my wife nor me. My sister married a Dolliboard, and these are his folks; but they make that a claim to swoop down on us about once a year, and when they leave we're et clean of food and tired 'nough to need a doctor!"

"Hum!" remarked Mr. Peaslee thoughtfully. "I wonder," he said at last, "if I ever told you about Wilbur Rayne's folks that used to descend on to him and his wife?"

Mr. Hyne shook his head.

"Well," Caleb began, "there were two sets of cousins that used to pester Wilbur, both city folks, but not from the same city. One of the cousins had a daughter that liked to put on a good deal of style; she had to have a quiet room, and once she got settled in it she liked to be waited on consid'able. Her mother started in by hintin' that Edith—that was the girl—was in the habit of havin' her breakfast taken up to her mornin's. But Mis' Rayne shut her mouth so firm-like that the cousin took a look and decided that Edith would be better for doin' for herself. So Edith come down to her breakfast like other folks, and her mother made the best of it by hoverin' over her s'lic'tous and speakin' sharp to the hired girl if Edith's eggs wa'n't right.

"The other set of cousins was two old maids from Boston, and they figgered—and made no bones about sayin' so—that folks from New Jersey, which was where the first set come from, might as well be from Africa, fur's their bein' qualified to mix in society went. In some way it got to the ears of the Edith girl, and she was fit to be tied. These old maids used to come together and git round to their three meals reg'lar; other times they'd set out on the piazzza and look condescendin' on folks goin' by.

"I needn't tell you Wilbur's wife fretted over havin' 'em, and time and again she tried to get Wilbur to say they shouldn't come another year, but he hated to have the feelin of bein' inhospitable, so he put her off by sayin' mebbe they'd mend,—only he knew they wouldn't.

"Things was that way till one year the town laid out to have a big cell-bration over bein' a hundud years old; and jest about a day 'fore the doin's was to commence Wilbur was down to the office tnd got two letters. He read 'em and then fetched 'em home lookin' kind of downcast.

"What ails ye, Wilbur?' Mis' Rayne says.

"'Well,' Wilbur says, 'I've got bad news. Cousin Sara and Edith's sent word they're startin' today to make a visit and see the cel'bration, and here's another letter from Julia to say she'n Evelina are goin' to git her tomorrow forenoon. With both of them outfits of tyrants here at once,' Wilbur says, 'I'd 'bout as soon burn my buildin's and take to the woods.'

"Mis' Rayne looked struck with an illness for a minute, but somethin' Wilbur'd said give her an idea, and in a minute she looked up kind of crafty. 'Well,' she says, 'why not do it? I don't mean burn the buildin's, but why not in a manner of speakin' take to the woods as you say?'

"Wilbur started to speak, but she held up her hand. 'Now you listen!' she says. 'You go and git Caleb Peaslee to look after the cows and the hens,' she says, and whilst you're doin' that I'll git some things together, and we'll go see my folks for a day or so—it won't take longer'n that,' she says, confident-like as could be.

"She spoke so firm that 'fore Wilbur knew it he'd started; she follered him to the door and hollered after him:

"'Tell Caleb he can have all the milk and eggs for takin' care of the critters.'

"So," Caleb went on, "that was what they did, and the next mornin' when the train got in both those sets ov visitors was there. I was over to Wilbur's, chorin' round the henhouse, when they drove into the yard—the New Jersey folks in Chet Twombly's rig and the Boston women in Bill Grave's. The Boston women saw me and acted the quicker, so they got the key and a part understandin' of the condition of things fust. Before Edith and her mother got turned round them two old maids was into the house and up stairs into the two best rooms, and Bill was fetchin' their trunks up. And then there was doin's! I heard some of it but not all.

"I helped Chet carry Edith's trunk in, and there they all was in the upper hall—the two old maids standin' with their backs agin the two doors and Edith drawed up in front of 'em tryin' to look 'em down and makin' a poor job of it.

"'Where'll you have this trunk put?" Chet says, and the Edith girl whirled on him like a fury.

"'Put it right in my room this minute—that room there!' and she p'inted at the door that Julia was backed up to.

"The Julia woman put her glasses to her nose. 'Not into this room!' she says. 'Put it into the shed or anywhere out of the way; we can't have it here in the hall to fall over. So Chet and I, seein' it was a deadlock, put the trunk down and come away.

"Jest all the details," Caleb said, "I can't tell you, not bein' there to hear, and the parties to the battle never tellin' which licked—if either! But they got through the day and night some way, though what they lived on I can't guess, for Mis' Rayne confided to me that there wa'n't two square meals in the house when she left. She'd packed up most all the cooked food and took it along with her, seein' she was takin' her folks unawares. And she'd sent the hired girl home, so there wa'n't anybody to cook 'less they done it themselves.

"They made out the next day and night too, though they didn't have any milk nor eggs, and the third day Wilbur and his wife come back, and there the whole kit and bilin' of them was on the piazza, waitin' for 'em. Edith started right in to say somethin' about 'two apparently crazy persons,' but she'd no more'n got that far 'fore Julia was right in her face and eyes sayin' what she thought of New Jersey people and demandin' that Wilbur turn 'em out that minute! And Wilbur jest sot back and grinned, bein' primed by Mis' Rayne.

"'I shan't turn anybody out,' he says. 'One party of you's just as welcome as the other. Jest make yourself at home and try to git along.'

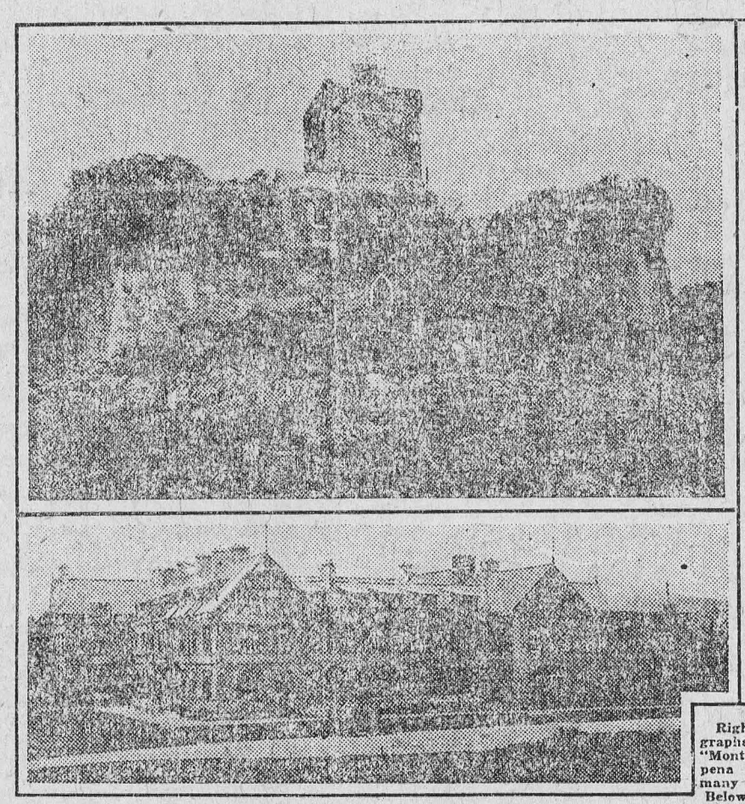
"'But there ain't room for these persons here,' Sara says. 'And that one with the sharp nose is in Edith's room. Imagine it!'

"'Well," Wilbur says, 'if there ain't room for all of you, some'll have to go, but it shan't be all of one party—one out of each if you can't all stay. Fix it up to suit yourselves while I'm gittin' our things out,' he says, and he and Mis' Rayne went off and left 'em.

"And the whole four was gone when he got back, and they never come again, not one of 'em!"

"Good land!" said Mr. Hyne gloatingly. "If I could only manage—"

IRISH EARL VISITS CANADA





Right—The Earl of Leitrim, photographed aboard the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Montclare." Top left—Doe Castle, Rosapena district, Co. Donegal, one of the many tourist attractions. Below—Rosapena Hotel.

THE Earl of Leitrim, who has been spending a vacation on this side of the Atlantic, passed through Montreal on his return home, sailing last week by the Canadian Pacific steamer "Montclare." The Earl is greatly interested in the development of Donegal as a tourist resort, and has been interested to find that part of Ireland bears so much resemblance to Maine and New Brunswick—with wooded hills running up to about two thousand feet high and streams and lakes full of fish. Ireland, according to the Earl, is rapidly settling down to normal conditions, and Donegal has recently received a considerable influx of tourists, there being excellent hotels such as that at Rosapena, which has its own golf course, its own fishing for trout and salmon, and a beautiful bathing beach of golden sand four miles long with waters warmed by the gulf stream. Donegal is a great favorite with artists and writers, George Russell (better known as "A.E.") and John Masefield, being among the number of those who have painted or written about its beauties.

People are apt to think that the north-west Coast of Ireland is inaccessible, but as a matter of fact the Earl says he has frequently motored from Belfast to Rosapena in five hours. The roads are being improved and motor traffic in Ireland is on the increase, particularly now that so many Canadians and Americans are taking their own cars with them to the Old Country. The Earl of Leitrim who has crossed Canada before this is much interested to see the development of Canadian tourist resorts. He was particularly struck by the tremendous crowds he found at the Chateau Frontenac, in Quebec. It will be a long time, he says, before Donegal has such a hotel, but the present ones are very comfortable and surprise visitors from this side by the conveniences they offer,—Rosapena, for instance, having suites of rooms with private bath.

Owing to the greater ease in securing labor, the rates are also not so high as on this side—one can get very fair accommodation with meals included for five dollars a day, and this provides the opportunity for excellent salmon fishing in season.

Another erroneous opinion, according to the Earl, was that it rained all the time in the West of Ireland. The average rainfall in Rosapena is only from 40 to 45 inches a year. Visitors, he says, are too apt to think the climate of the whole of Ireland is the same as that of Killarney, which he admits is wet.

THE VALUE OF WINDBREAKS IN OUTDOOR WINTERING

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The importance of a good windbreak cannot be over estimated where colonies of bees are wintered out of doors since, for protection from the prevailing winds, it is as essential as packing.

Although well-packed, colonies which are subjected to a heavy wind blowing on them for a few hours will have their temperature reduced considerably; in fact, well-packed colonies which are exposed to the cold winds may die while those having less packing but better protection from the winds will survive. When we think of our own houses in wind swept areas and of the difficulty of keeping the temperature up in the best constructed ones, we will appreciate the necessity of providing adequate protection from cold winds for our colonies.

Windbreaks may be natural or artificial, and the artificial ones may be either temporary or permanent. Natural windbreaks are considered to be the better. For good natural protection the apiary may be located in the lee of a grove of trees, young timber, an evergreen hedge or on a side hill slanting from north to south, along the top of which a hedge or fence is located.

Artificial windbreaks may be temporary fences or hurdles, such as are used by the railroads, in which the boards are placed horizontally with intervening spaces of 1½ to 2 inches. They may be permanent fences in which the boards are placed vertically with the above mentioned spacing between them. The object of the openings between the boards is to allow some of the wind to pass through, thus preventing a tendency to rise and roll over the fence top into the apiary. The height of these fences should be approximately eight feet and if possible, placed on all four sides of apiary. Buildings, as a rule, should not be relied on to break the wind, for they may only divert it and possibly make matters worse. Apart from its advantages in winter, a good windbreak facilitates examinations in the summer, when without it strong winds would retard the work.

Astonishing!

Two men were trying to outdo each other with tales of cleverness. When one had finished a remarkable story, the other said:

"Why, that's nothing. I know a stonemason who has only one arm.

"Nonsense," said the first man. "How does he do the work?"

"Oh, he holds the chisel between his teeth and hits himself on the back of the head with the hammer," was the reply.

Pumps

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

Stanchions

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

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

J.A.Smith & Son, Chesterville

THEY SAY

By Nina Moore Jamieson.

It is always interesting, even when it is exasperating, to know what is being said about us in other countries. We are aware of our own worthiness—but are the people in distant lands as sure of it? I wonder if any class of workers get as much, or as various, advertising abroad as the farmers do. We wouldn't know ourselves, if some power would "the giftie gie us—".

I have been cogitating lately upon an article that was sent to me—a letter written by a Mr. Cox, Toronto, and printed in "The Queen"—London, England. It has been long on the way, but age has not withered it. It deals smitingly with "the joys of farming in Canada," held out as a lure to public school boys." Why in the world should Mr. Cox get hot about the public school boys? Does he grudge them a chance at the joys of farming? Does he fear that they are not up to it—that they cannot succeed at the business which the Canadian farmer carries through with fair success? Pshaw! And here we have been cherishing the belief that an English boy, particularly a public school boy, could tackle anything under the sun and get away with it! That for grit and gumption, humor and common sense, they were in a class by themselves! The idea, the inference, that it would be all right for some boys, but that public school boys must be shielded from it, is surely complimentary to neither the farming nor the boys themselves.

"As far as Ontario is concerned, the majority of farmers just, and only just, pay their way." It is a quotation. Thank you, Mr. Cox! I think that is pretty good advertising. I'd like to know how many other businesses can boast to-day that the majority of those engaged therein pay their way—even if it is "only just?" As for the West. I do not pretend to speak. I would not wish to "lure" any person to this country by making representations regarding our prosperity. I have noticed that when a country is booming, there is never much need to urge people to go there! They are there already!

Are we prosperous, or are we not? I wonder! Almost every farm home hereabouts has its own motor car. Does that indicate poverty or riches? I have yet to hear of one being seized for the indebtedness upon it. They are fairly good cars, too, and if you look at their mileage record, it may surprise you! We are into the sixth thousand ourselves, with a car that has not been run a year altogther, and we are in the same class as many of our friends, who "do" a bit of a picnic trip almost every week in the year that the car can run.

I notice that most homes have their telephone—and while talk may be cheap, at times, the use of a telephone does not tend to cheapen it. They have furnaces, plenty of fuel, decent buildings, pianos, gramophones—sometimes radio outfits to say nothing of lesser items that bespeak a comfortable ability to earn the price of more than absolute necessities. The daughters of the home sport the same sort of silk hosiery and sketchily expensive raiment that their town sisters delight in. Maybe these are reasons why farming does not pay—or are they proof that it does?

Mr. Cox goes on, with grim determination to warn those public school boys:— "If it be admitted that farming might be made to pay, what of the life that it involves? During the working months of the year the Canadian Farmer gets up at 6 a.m. and works till nightfall. At harvest time sixteen hours is reckoned a fair day's work; at other times the week's work is about seventy hours. The work is of the most strenuous, and few men have the necessary physi for it."

There you are now—WORK! The spectre stands before you—WORK! A fair day's work—sixteen hours! Well—it IS a fair day's work, you must admit. I never knew anyone deny that. There are people who take as long eating their meals as others would take eating them and cleaning up afterwards. As a rule, the more a man has to do, the quicker he is at it. The less he has on hand, the more he dawdles in the doing of it Preserve me from these sixteen-hour-day folks. I have respect for efficiency, and efficiency has respect for time.

The six o'clock part is right enough. At six the cows have their heads looped over the gate, bawling, unless somebody—and it is not the hired man!—has put them into the stable to be milked.. It is the cows that rule, in Ontario. They make the day a twelve hour one. That is the interval on which they work best, and even for the convenience of the publis school boy, the rights of the cows must not be ignored. Sure, 'tis she that pays the rent, and every other thing that is paid for, these days! So milk by the clock, and the cows will thank you with regular amounts of milk.

If Mr. Cox knows where one could obtain a man who is willing to work in the way he describes, he might favour us with the address of the individual. One Saturday in the month—one Saturday afternoon, he says, is considered a generous amount of time off. I must tell John. He has taken our man to the plowing match today—all day. In this same month he took him to a Fall Fair; also to town. The young man has every Sunday free—we have only asked him to be at home once on a Sunday, this summer, and that did not involve anything but sleeping on the kitchen couch instead of visiting the neighbors. We were home ourselves at milking time.

Wages for unskilled help, Mr. Cox quotes, "from nothing to a maximum of $25 a month"—surely not too bad, when you consider what is included in the bargain! The worker, skilled or unskilled, gets his meals—same as the family—his washing and mending—his bedroom to himself, a clothes closet to hang up his clothes in—blackening for his boots, and matches for his everlasting smokes—yes, even his stamps and notepaper! I do not say that they get all these trimmings everywhere, but I speak from my own observations. The man of the house, or at times, his wife, will agreeably cut the hired man's hair. Why not? They also set the medicine bottle where it is handy to the family—and the hired man dips into the cough medicine, the iodine, the salve, the quinine, regardless of the fact that he might not, under similar circumstances, be prepared to provide this for hired help. I have known the family tooth paste to meet with his approval—and who can speak for the inviolability of the family tooth brush?

Suppose he gets the small sum of $15 monthly. He has it clear. He buys his clothes—he can buy them with that sum, and have a bit over. Not so bad for unskilled labor, if I know anything about it! I know a boy who came direct from England to an Ontario farm. He started at $15 after the first month (for which he received only the shirts and overalls necessary for the work). His wages has amounted to $30 a month in his third year. That boy has lived comfortably lacking nothing. His greatest expense has been with the dentist—and that cannot be helped. I understand that he has saved in that time over $600—which is not to be sneezed at, considering that he has everything to learn, and his investment was not one cent!

Mr. Cox speaks of buying a farm, and the ensuing mortgage. Why buy? Why not rent? To be sure, there is not the slightest use in the world of doing either unless the determination to succeed goes with it. And that means work. Anybody who comes to Canada expecting to find a good living without that as a strong accompainment, might as well stay at home and save transportation expenses. Does the doctor expect to prosper by binding himself to a six-hour day? Perhaps he may come to that after years of arduous practice, in which he has given all of his strength and skill, day or night, in response to every call that he could handle. Does the mother expect to raise a sturdy, intelligent family without work and weariness? Is there any real advance to be made, any achievement to be claimed by sticking to union hours? It seems to me that the real work of the world has been done by those who—

"While their companions slept
Were toiling upward through the night."

Farming in this country will yield a living, if one goes after it determinedly. It is not like gold-mining. You do not expect to get wealthy overnight. It gives a decent living, a home for the children while they grow up, and lets one lay by a bit for the slack times of age or illness. But the farmer is in the laboring class, and must not forget it. Neither he nor anybody else can live a six-cylinder life on a one-horse engine.

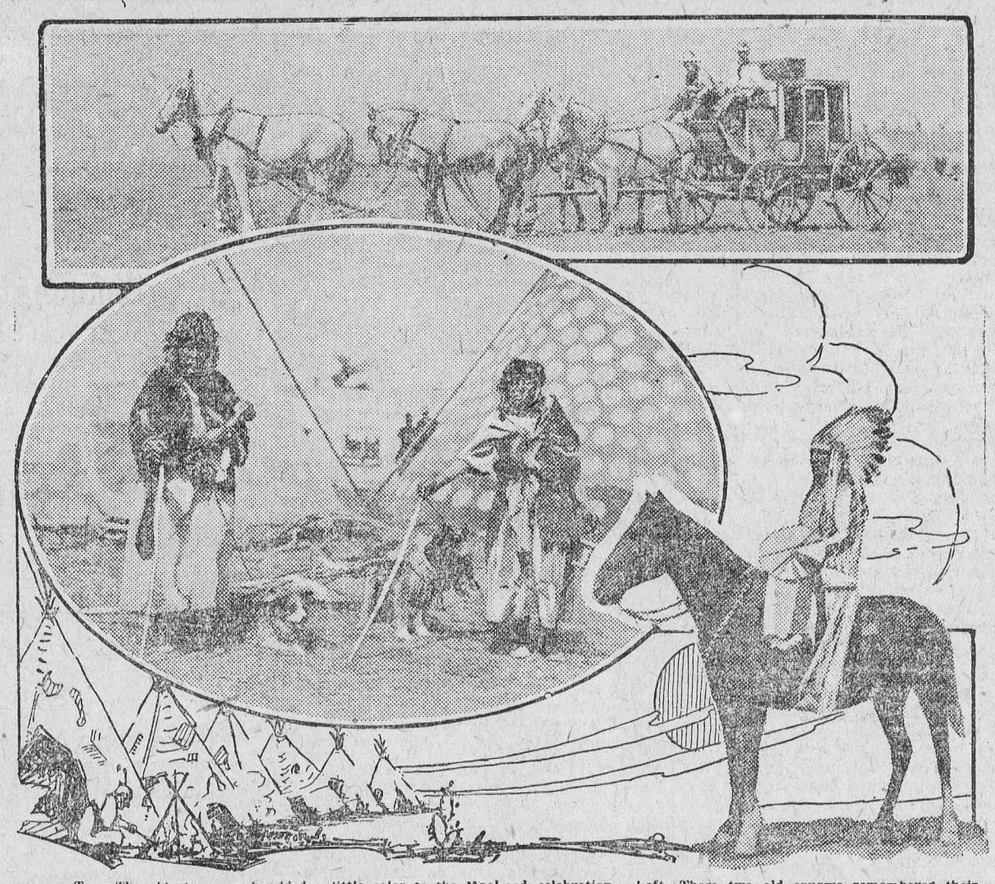
"As for social amenities, they are non-existent," Mr. Cox goes on .... "There is no time for them. I once arrived on a farm armed with a tennis racket. The farmer asked me what it was. He had heard of the game, but had never seen the implement." Do not giggle, friends. Mr. Cox is a Harrow boy. Doubtless the poor old farmer expected him to arrive with a set of harrows! I wish some of these Canadian boys in England would drop in on a farmer there, "armed" with a baseball bat, and see whether the farmer could identify that "implement." It would relieve our embarrassment over this display of ignorance.

Tennis is a game for the leisured class. The courts take much care in rolling and marking.....and then the wretched hens would probably scratch it up as soon as it was in order.....so the farmer does not consider it in his budget. Balls and rackets—(I have always spelt it 'racquet')—are expensive. We try to get all value possible out of our stray coin. "If by any chance the public school boy has developed a taste for literature" (Mr. Cox puts wild ideas into our heads!) "Heaven help him! Books are seldom found on the Canadian farm."

My stars! And I'm forever picking them up in the kitchen and carting them back to the bookshelves. This morning my dictionary was left on the kitchen cupboard—there was a wrangle at breakfast about the exact definition of "heirloom." My treasured Kipling was brought out so that I could locate "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Under the couch cushions in the dining-room I found the boy's "Wonder Book of Knowledge"—and Anderson's Fairy Tales. We have in the nearby village an excellent library, a bowling club, a tennis club, a women's institute, Canadian Girls in Training, United Farmers and Junior Farmers, and into the mail box of almost every place up and down the line the mail man is putting a respectable allowonce of current journalism every day.

I have been a farm woman for over seventeen years—my anniversary was a week ago. I have never been without books, nor had much knowledge of a scarcity among my friends. I lived in Saskatchewan for a while before I was married, but there were books there, too. Where has Mr. Cox had these painful experiences? I have had a jolly life; would not for anything go back to school teaching.....and never got very far from the mortgage-mill-stone, either. Canadian farming can make use of English public school boys. We need their intelligence, their determination, their courage, their ability to make the best of everything. Have we anything to offer in exchange?

ORIGINAL MOUNTIES WHOOP 'ER UP



Top—The old stage coach added a little color to the MacLeod celebration. Left—These two old squaws remembered their first sight of a Mounted Policeman. Right—Roxie, who lost a race and did not survive.

The photographs reproduced above were taken, not a century ago as may be supposed, but early in July of this year when the town of MacLeod, Alberta, celebrated its Jubilee with a stampede and other goings-on reminiscent of the days of horse-thieves and Indian raids, and the advent of the Royal North-West Mounted Police.

There is a very pretty little story told in connection with this celebration. Roxie, a beautiful race-horse owned by "Old Three Sons," a Black-foot Indian, although fourteen years old, was entered again to race. This horse was said to have never lost a race. Sleek and beautiful, she was the pride of the prairies, and as proud as she was beautiful. But her age was beginning to tell. Though she strained every muscle in her body, coaxed by "Old Three Sons" crouching on her back, having lost the lead she could not regain it, and for the first time in her racing life Roxie finished second. No more will she set the prairie turf flying under her feet. Having trotted back to the judges' stands, Roxie sank to the ground dead. She died, it is said, of a broken heart.

This was the only event which in any way tended to mar the Jubilee. A rodeo was held, some seventeen thousand visitors from all over the continent helping the cowboys and cow-girls and the Blackfeet, Blood and Peigan Indians, to 'whoop 'er up." Three thousand automobiles parked in Main street and out on the open prairie, and for three nights the old-time dance halls remained open for the benefit of those who could not find accommodation in the town or in one of the sleeping cars which crowded the Canadian Pacific yards.

The Indians, who once terrorised the countryside, were encamped in vari-colored teepees in the centre of the town. Here they took part in the old-time war dances under the eyes of the remaining members of the original squadron of the "Royal North-West." Cowboys and Indians had to have their say, but after all, the event was mainly in honor of those who remembered the Fall of 1874 and were numbered with the "Mounties" who established Fort MacLeod. Grizelled old men, most of them, but young at heart, they entered into the spirit of the days and were as active as any in "Whoopin' 'er up."

The Personal Essay.

The class had been told by the teacher to write compositions in which they must not attempt any flights of fancy, but should only state what was really in them. The star production from this command was a composition written by a boy who was both sincere and painstaking. It ran as follows:

"I shall not attempt any flites of fancy, but wright just what is really in me. In me ther is my stommick, lungs, liver, two apples, two cakes and my dinner."

Recipes

Tested and approved

(The Record during coming weeks will publish recipes in this space, that have been approved by members of the Women's Institute)

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

Season two cups stewed tomatoes with celery, onion and pepper. Strain and thicken slightly with a paste made of butter and flour. In a separate dish bring 1 quart milk to a boil. Take from fire and stir into it a small teaspoon baking soda. Add it to the hot tomatoes. Serve at once. Do not allow to boil again after mixing.

COTTAGE PIE

Grease small baking dish, cover bottom with hot mashed potatoes, add a thick layer of roast beef chopped fine, seasoned with salt, pepper, and onion juice. Moisten with gravy. Put mashed potatoes on top; put in oven and heat thoroughly.

Cut this out and paste it in a suitable book with those to follow and eventually you will have a valuable cook-book.

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At Lowest Prices in years

Immediate delivery or booked at present price for delivery within six months.

Two Good Sizes

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TRIPLICATE CARBONIZED BOOKS OPEN BOTTOM STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back
Duplicate white or yellow carbonized
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Printed—original black, duplicate black, triplicate red ink.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in triplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla
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1000 Books ....8c. each.
2500Books..... .... .7½c. each.

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Numbering each book 1 to 50 in duplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla.
Tally record printed on inside of covers.
Peforations—both sheets or one only.
Size—standard, torn out, 3⅝ x 5¾.

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250 Books ....7c. each.
500 Books ....5c. each.
1000 Books ....4½c. each.

Sales Tax Extra

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Have you a village or farm property for sale ?

If so, list it with me. Remember, there is no charge unless a sale is made.

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BUSINESS PLACE FOR SALE

Building recently occupied by C. W. Casselman as Millinery and Insurance Office. Plate Glass windows and Hardwood floors.

Vacant land consisting of 3½ acres, well drained, situated south of C. P. R.

Lot for sale Corner Main and Howard St., size 60x100. Cheap for Cash.

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Money to loan on farm property in sums of $1000 to $10,000 for a period of 5 or 10 years. Rates on application.

C.P.R. Ticket Agency

Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

Phone 15 R 4 **P. O. Box 234.**

NUDELL BUSH

Mr. A. Dafoe of Lower 2nd. passed through here on Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Henry and Miss Ethel spent the week end at Mr. O. Deeks', Winchester and were accompanied home by Mr. F. Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cramer returned on Monday after spending a few days with friends in Chestervile.

Mr. Oscar Lane of 3rd concession, passed through our vicinity on Wednesday.

Mr. A. McMartin spent Tuesday evening with friends at Riverside.

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart of Aultsville, spent a few hours at Mr. Geo. Cramer's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer were calling on friends at Hoasic on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Shaver of Pigeon Island, were callers in this section on Friday.

Mr. W. Evans of Aultsville, called at Mr. Cramer's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollister accompanied by Mr. B. Gallinger of Hoasic, and Miss R. McConnell spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards of Riverside.

FOR SALE

We have a few wonderful well bred white Leghorn cockerels for sale. Utility breeding and sired by cockerel whose dam laid 312 eggs; next dam 299 eggs, and the lowest in five generations is 251 eggs. We imported these to use ourselves but we have a few more than we need. We are offering these for $3.00 each. Allison Poultry Farm, Morrisburg. 4

CRYSLER

St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary

Phone 138 Winchester

Our next service will be on Sunday Dec. 7th. Evening Prayer—2.30 p.m.

Make a point of being present.
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE

Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday November 23rd, 1924.
10.30 a. m.—Public Worship.
"A Meditation about Money."
7.30 p. m.—Public Worship.
"Resistance unto Blood."

A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE

Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.

Friday Choir Practise—7.30 P. M.
Sunday Nov. 23rd, 1924.
Evening Prayer—7.30 p. m.
"The Coming of Advent"
A welcome extended to all.

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Special price and privileges arranged on first set sold by us in your community. Special attention and satisfaction in country installations. Your fare paid to my store in Smiths Falls to hear and select set. You deal with a Radio expert who guarantees results for one year. You may also become my representative.

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It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.

D. E. HENRY, President.
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

GOING WEST

No. 35—Daily, except Sunday ..9. 40a.m
Local, Daily Except Sunday..7.22 p.m
No. 23—Daily, except Saturday 12.29a.m.
Stops for passengers from Montreal.

GOING EAST

No. 24—Daily, Except Sunday..5.14 a.m
Stops for passengers to Montreal.
Local Daily. Except Sunday.. 8.55 a.m.
No. 36—Daily, Except Sunday..5.38 p.m

For further information apply to

R.G.Amiot. District Passenger Agent, Montreal, P.Q.

Fer information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to

C. W CASSELMAN,
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Whitteker, the Optometrist, will be at Chesterville, Dec. 9th, at Finch, Dec. 11th.

Miss Vera Smith of Brockville, was a visitor at the home of Mr. Thos. McLean's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McElheran spent Sunday evening at Mr. Arthur Beckstead's.

Miss Laura Simser and Winnifred McElheran were week end guests of Miss Wilda Beckstead at Grantley.

Mrs. Joseph Cox of North Winchester, passed away just after midnight, on Sunday morning last.

Don't forget the Novelty Ball on November 28th, Ted Gray's Club Royal Orchestra of Ottawa.

The Record is indebted to Mr. Wilfrid Saucier for a pair of fine wild ducks on his return from his trip down the St. Lawrence.

The best dance of the season, Music Hall, November 28th, Music furnished by Ted Gray's Club Royal Orchestra of Ottawa.

Holy Trinity Church Bazaar in Library Nov. 28th. Sale of Xmas Gifts, Home made Cooking, Candy, Tea served in the afternoon. Come

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fetterley of Russell, spent Thursday and Friday with their neice Mrs. Will Lozott of Morewood.

Come and hear Ted Gray's Club Royal Orchestra of Ottawa, in the Music Hall, November 28. They rank as the best.

Miss Nellie M. Philp, Science Specialist of Lindsay, Ont., is taking the work of Mr. W. J. Saunders, head of Science Department of Kingston Collegiate Institute during his illness.

Mr. Edward Barrett, well known throughout this section passed away at the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on Tuesday. The funeral will take place to-day.

Mary D. Greer, L. D., C. M., will give lessons in piano theory or harmony at the residence of Mr. McGee on Saturdays. Pupils prepared for examinations of the Dominion College of Music if desired.

Mrs. Roland Shaver is spending the week in Ottawa where her daughter Mrs. Jay Bailey who recently underwent an operation has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and go to the home of her brother in the city.

The Ladies of Chesterville Presbyterian church will hold a sale in the Library Rooms on Friday Dec. 12th, at half past two o'clock when Fancy Work, Home Made Baking, Vegetables, Candy, Pickles etc. will be offered.

The Rev. J. M. Kellock, who several years ago preached in the Presbyterian church here, has received the glad news that his daughter Gracie has taken the gold medal at the graduation as a nurse in New Westminster and that his son Murray stood second in British Columbia in the final exams in pharmacy.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. O. Webb and Mrs. Wm. Webb spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Domville, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbourne McIntosh and daughter spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman of Dundela.

Miss Laura Walker of Perth was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Salter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers spent one day last week in the city.

Mr. Roy McIntosh accompanied by Mrs. Lorne McIntosh spent Monday in Brockville.

Miss Margaret Kaine has returned home, after spending a few days at the home of her brother Mr. W. Kaine of Massena. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Kaine and children.

Misses Florence Fennell and Evelyn Gray spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt visited at the home of their daughter Mrs. E. Munroe on Thursday.

Messrs. Johnston Morrow of Winchester, and Charles Morrow of Merrickville spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Thelma Fawcett who departed this life Nov. 18th, 1923.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,
By guardian angels led,
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,
She lives whom we call dead.
Inserted by Grandma Glasgow.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter Thelma Fawcett who passed away Nov. 18th, 1923.

We loved her, yes, we loved her;
But Jesus loved her more,
And he has sweetly called her
To yonder shining shore.
The golden gates were opened,
A gentle voice said "Come,"
And with farewells unspoken
She camly entered home.
Mother, Father, Brothers and Sister.

Electric Heaters

With Hydro power now selling here within the range of economical use, these heaters are ideal to warm up a bedroom or living room.

Seasonable Necessities

Stove Boards, Coal Scuttles, Fire Shovels
Galvanized Wash Tubs, Wash Boards
Flour Cans to hold 50 or 100 lbs

Horse Comforts

Keep your horses comfortable and the less feed they require. Use our good Curry Combs and Brushes and a warm Horse Blanket selected from our big stock and you will save some money.

Storm Doors

We have some Bargains in Outside Storm Doors. Save a ton of coal by requiring less when a Storm Door keeps the cold out.

Coarse Salt

Liverpool Coarse Salt 140 lbs for $1.40

Fruit and Vegetables

Oranges Lemons Grapes Bananas
Spanish Onions Red Onions
Celery

Coyne & Allison
Chesterville

COLD WEATHER
REQUISETS

We Have A Few
LADIES' WARM WINTER COATS
To Clear at $10
A Real Bargain

Lifebuoy Rubbers & Overshoes

Men's and Boys' Underwear
Fleece Lined **Pure Wool**
and "Lancaster" Combinations

Flannelette Blankets
12-4 size in White and Grey

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