THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924, — NO 30

Oilcake Meal

The best and the cheapest feed on the market.
Protein in Wheat Feeds costs about 10c lb.
Protein in Gluten Feed costs about 9c
Protein in Oilcake Meal costs about 8c
Why not Feed Oilcake?

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Get it at CASSELMAN'S

Ladies' and Misses' Coats from $18.00 to $45.00

Flannel Dresses from $6.98 to $13.50. See them

French Seal Coat from $175.00 up.

Rat Coat, Best Northern Rat, Newest Styles, $132 to $150.

Art knitting and Iceland Wools, Clearing at 25c Ball.

Best Irish Linen Towelling, reg. 95c at 79c yard

20 per cent. off Women's, Misses' and Children's Hats, 100 to chosse from.

25 per cent. off Bias Filled Corsets.

Blouses, Bloomers, Slips, Gloves, Hosiery, Scarfs, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Stamped Goods, new shipment just in.

See our Flannels and Dress Goods by the yard. Prices right.

Step in and buy your Xmas presents now at Casselman's and save money. New goods arriving daily.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

THE GIFT STORE

BRASSWARE: Brassware is once again smart. Prevailing vogue in London and Paris. Our present display is in a lovely antique form and comprises Jardiniere Pedestals, Umbrella Stands, Smoking Sets, Chesterfield and Arm Chair Ash Trays and Electric Lamps.

POLY CHROME Artware; Antique gold bronze finish, Console Sets, Fruit Bowls, Candlesticks and Trays.

ORIENTAL CHINA; Very exclusive and beautiful in two tone effects. Bowls, Vases, Candy Jars, Rose Bowls, etc.

FOUNTAIN PENS: Waterman and Wahl Fountain Pen and Pencil sets from $3.75 to $10.00 A very complete line of fountain pens and pencils.

RADIOS: Be sure and don't forget to come in and hear our De Forest-Crosley Radio Sets.

J. A. McDougall, Jeweller & Optician,
Main St. Winchester.

COAL!

We have on order a number of cars of high grade coal including a quantity of D. L. & W. SCRANTON, which is the best American Anthracite on the market.

We are also introducing SCOTCH & WELSH ANTHRACITE These Old Country products have recently been introuced in the neighbouring cities and have become popular, because: They are the most economieal fuel to buy, being free from slate or stone: They are cleaner and require less labor since they produce no clinkers and only a fraction of the ash left from American coal. Give them a trial.

SMITHING COAL & EXPLOSIVES also in stock.

Phone. Residence 97
Coal Yard 150 **F. M. Eagleson**

To Insurance Beneficiaries

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost annually through the unwise investment or careless spending of monies received for insurance death claims and matured endowments. A Union Bank Savings Account is the proper place for the deposit of such monies. If Beneficiaries seek investments, our branch managers are always willing to help them with sound and conservative advice.

981

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes—H. L. Lee, Mgr.
Metcalfe Branch—R. K. Runnels, Manager
Crysler Branch—P. W. St. Louis, Manager

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Jean Beach spent Sarurday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Suffel left on Friday to visit friends in Montreal.

Mrs. J. H. Faith spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. York, of Metcalfe.

Miss Ida Cumming of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G Suffel.

Mr. Ralph Ault, of Montreal, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault.

Mr, and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett attended the funeral of the late, Miss Beatrice Thorpe, Monday.

Mrs. John Dawlev, of Winchester, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stirling at Iroquois.

Byron Byng, Governor General of Canada, will visit Smiths Falls on Saturday from 10 till 12 a. m., and be given a civic reception.

Miss Dorothy Cook, of Cataraqui, who is at present in Ottawa attending Normal School, spent the week end the guest of Rev. J. A. Waddell.

Dr. O. Alguire has returned from Montreal where he was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital for a couple of weeks. His many friends will be glad to know that he is much better and progressing favorably. Cornwall Standard.

On Saturday night November 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dockcreader were pleasantly surprised when their sons and daughters and families gathered to celebrate with them the 53rd anniversary of their marriage 1871 to 1924, a very enjoyable evening was spent and lunch was served. All wished Mr. and Mrs. Dockseader a long and happy life.

Mr. Rupert Helmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Helmer, Winchester, has been elected to the Fourth Boys Parliament as the representative for Dundas County. The election for the province in constituencies where there are contests will be held on November 29th and the session opens in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on December 26th and ends December 31st. Rupert will make a good member and will take a worthy part in promoting boy's work, throughout the province.

A Winnipeg school teacher, Miss Martha Ostenso, was the guest of honor at a reception at New York, at which it was announced that her first novel. "The Passionate Flight," had won a prize of $13,500 offered jointly by a book publishing firm, a magazine and a motion picture corporation. The novel deals with life among the farmers of the Canadian Northwest, and was unanimously selected the best among 15,000 contributions. Miss Ostenso was born in Norway but has lived most of her life in Manitoba.

Methodist Church

The morning's subject was the choosing of the twelve disciples by Jesus. They were instruments in bringing about the Kingdom of God. He chose them because He needed human sympathy, also because He needed help in His work. So today He wants every one to consecrate to Him their talents and be willing to serve right where they are. The Lord hath need of thee, and only as you recognize that need can you serve Him aright.

The evening's text was Rom. 8:9. A christian man is one in whom the spirit of Christ is fouud, whose life is one of power and usefulness, and a life into which the peace of Christ has come. The pastor's closing message was personal as he said: "Do you know Christ? Have you completely surrendered your life to him? Do you reveal the spirit of Christ in your everyday life?"

FRESH FISH AT FISHER'S FRIDAY.

Winchester Star Laundry

Bring your Shirts, Collars and Washing to the New Star Laundry, Main Street, Winchester Pressing and Cleaning at Reasonable Prices. We solicit your patronage.

STAR LAUNDRY
Rowat Block, Main Street, Winchester.

Take Notice

That I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son, Alton James Casselman, or by wife of Alton James Casselman.

James S Casselman

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Province of Ontario. For dates phone 76 J Morrisburg at my expense or the Press Office Winchester.

Thos. Irving

In Memorium

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Frederick Brock Robinson, who passed away November 26th 1919.
Just five years, how swift time flies
Tones, sweetest memory never dies,
We miss his smile, his cheerful ways
With him we spent many happy days,
It is not at the time that the tears are shed.
That tell that the heart is torn
But the passionate tears in the after years
And remembrance silently borne.

Family

NOTICE!

I have moved my business up over Fisher's Meat Shop on St. Lawrence St., and, as usual, am prepared to repair all kinds of boots and shoes. Scissors, knives and skates sharpened I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories. Good work at reasonable prices. Give me a trial.

WM. WORKMAN,
St. Lawrence St Winchester.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

St. Matthias Church, Service Sunday Evening, Nov. 30th, 7.30 p. m.

Mr. Hiram Scott, postmaster of North Gower, one of the oldest residents of the district, died after a protracted illness, at the advanced age of 91 years. He had been postmaster for 55 years.

Died—At Mariatown, Thursday, November 20th, 1924, Oscar Castleman, in his 79th year. The funeral service was conducted at his late residence, Saturday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. S, Biccum, of Inkerman showed the Press today several twigs taken from a current bush in his garden that were fully sprouted, ready to leaf out. This is something unusual in November.

The Cornwall police seized 492 loaves of bread from local dealers last week because it was short in weight. Almost every dealer in the town was caught, and each was fined, with costs about $5 each. The seized bread was handed over to the charitable purposes.

The editor of the Renfrew Murcury don't like the new 5 cent piece. The editor of the Press has no fault to find with it for we like a good coin no matter what size or shape, and the more we can get of them the better we seem to like them. The only trouble is we don't seem able to hang onto them.

With complete returns from all but four ridings in the possession of the provincial government, the result of the liquor plebiscite in Ontario on October 23 shows a majority of 36,682 in favor of a continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act, out of a total vote of 1,134,016 The figures are: For the O. T. A. 585,349: for government control, 548,667.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, of Smiths Falls, spent Wednesday in town, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Tweed.

The weekly meeting of the Hustler's Tuxis Square met at the home of Mrs. K. Helmer. M. Carkner, deputy practor held the chair. The meeting opened with usual ceremony, the devotional programme being led by Mr. D. Gamble. After the usual business, Mr Rupert Helmer, candidate for Boy's Parliament to be held in Toronto from Dec 26th to 31st. spoke on his platform. Games were played after the meeting and were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helmer and Mrs. Parker. Mr. Gamble was then presented with a token from the square.

Eavesdropping at the rural telephone is more prevalent than ever it was at the keyhole, detection being so much less probable. It is said that one sign of eavesdropping is the receding tone of the speaker's voice. Someone has "cut in." Acting on this hint, a woman who had suspicions aroused said to her friend suddenly, "Someone is listening." Instantly, from nowhere in particula , came an in indignant exclamation: I'm not doing any such thing."

The proposal to tax the auto by an imposition of a "gas" tax of so much per gallon strikes everybody as a "fair proposition." In that way the big trucks who should pay the heaviest tax are got at the best and the smaller user pays in proportion to the use he makes of the public highway. Forty states of the U. S. now have a gasoline tax per gallon as also has Quebec.

All sawmills in Ontario, both large and small, must now have licenses from the Provincial Department of Lands and forests. The Government is taking steps to check up on all sawmill owners and see tdat they comply with the new law, which went into force July 1st. Cost of the licenses is from $1 to $5. The new act has a two fold purpose; first to keep check on the output of mills, and ascertaining the source of supply and general class of lumber used; and second, to protect legitimate owners against spurious operators.

Temperance Meeting at Winchester Springs.

A meeting of the Executive of Dundas County Temperance Association and others interested in the support of the cause was held at Winchester Springs on Monday 24th inst. at 2.30 p. m

It was a representative gathering from the different parts of the county.

The meeting was unanimously of the opinion that the County Organization and the Local Organization in every Municipality should be kept active and lend every assistance to the enforcement of The Ontario Temperance Act. Most of the Municipalities reported as being organized locally and arrangements were made for the thorough organization of any which were not organized.

A special committee was appointed consisting of a Representative from each Municipality to supervise the question of law enforcement.

A resolution was passed heartily endorsing the attitude of Premier Ferguson on the subject of the enforcement of the O. T. A. and the Association pledged itself to render every assistance possible with that end in view.

A resolution was passed to be forwarded to the Dominion Government requesting that no further liquor export warehouses be established over those already existing.

A resolution was passed requesting that the O. T. A. be amended to provide that imprisonment as well as a fine be imposed on bootleggers.

What Can You Do?

That's what the world is asking you,
Not who are you,
Not what you are;
But this one thing the world demands:
What can you do with brain or hands?
Once show the world what you can do,
And it will quickly honor you
And call you great.
Or soon, or late,
Before success can come to you
The world must know what you can do.

Up then, O soul, and do your best!
Meet like a man the world's great test,
What can you do?
Gentile or Jew,
No matter what you are, or who,
Be brave and show what you can do!

—The Watchman.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Mrs. Wm. Strader, of Iroquois, died on Nov. 10th, aged 53 years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devaul, of Matilda.

Christmas Specials in every department in Bush's Bargain Store.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg

Keep in mind that Dr. A. L. MacCrimmon, Ex-Chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto, will give an address at the High School Commencement held in Lannins Hall on Monday, Dec. 8th.

Prosperous Farmers Club

As may be seen in this issue the eighth Annual meeting of the Cloverdale Farmers Club is called for Thursday evening of next week. This Club has from the beginning enjoyed a most prosperous career in both a financer and social way, and we have no doubt the meeting next Thursday night will be a very enjoyable and satisfactory one. If all farmers clubs were conducted as the Cloverdale Club they would prove a great advantage to the farming community

Reduced prices on the leading lines of underwear — Penmans, Stanfields, and Wakins—Mens, Womens and Childrens.
D C. Bush, Morrisburg.

Mission Circle Concert

Seldom have the people of Winchester had the privilege of enjoying such High Class Artists as were heard in the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, Nov. 20 Miss Helene Allen, soloist, showed remarkable versatility, ranging from the sustained singing to the dramatic and thence to her particular forte, the art of colorature singing She sang with a wealth of expression and purity of tone that quite enthused the audience. Miss Allen is also expert on the violin. She played with a delicacy of touch and accuracy of movement that was a pleasure to listen to and drew forth hearty applause. Such skill in two distinct branches of music is rarely found in one person. A large share of applause during the evening was won by Marion Henry Connor, elocutionist, whose graceful bearing added much to the happy interpertation of her readings. Her readings gave an opportunity for some clever character sketches, as well as dramatic bits of work, showing the artists intellectual interpretation of literature. Miss Hazel Allen, at the piano, as accompanist, showed unusual skill and thorough musicianship. The large audience which greeted the artists bespeak for them a warm welcome and appreciative hearing should we be fortunate enough to secure them again at some future date.

—Com.

Programme

Organ Solo—"Military March" (Schubert)——Hazel C. Allen.

Vocal Solo—"The Birthday" (Woodman)——M. Helene Allen.

Reading—"The Abandoned Elopement (Lincoln)——Marion Henry Connor.

Violin Solo—"Mazurka" (Musin)—M. Helene Allen.

Reading—Madame "X"—M. Connor.

Vocal Solo—"Chanson Provencale" (Del Aqua)——M. Helene Allen

Reading—"Isaacstein's Busy Day" M. Connor.

Violin Solo—"Souvenir" (Drdla)—M. Helene Allen,

Musical Monologue—(a) "The Patchwork Quilt." (b) "Ain't it fine today" M. Connor

Vocal Solo—"There are fairies" (Lehmann——M. Helene Allen

Vocal Solo—"Little Brown Owl" (Sanderson)——Helene Allen

Reading—(a) "Bones" (b) "Did you give him a lift"——M. Henry Connor.

God Save The King.

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to
J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

ALEX ROSS

Insurance Agent and Agent for the Canadian Newspapers. Kindly leave your orders at the Post Office, Winchester.

A grand Christmas Concert will be given at the school house, Toy's Hill, on the evening of December 19th. Look out for further announcements,

The Brinston Dramatic Club will present the Comedy Drama in 3 acts, entitled "The Stolen Necklace" 12 characters accompanied by 6 piece orchestra, will provide a programme of 2½ hours. Full of fun and pathos. Tuesday night, in Lannin's Hall. 35c and 25c.

"THE NUT"

By Douglas Fairbanks, in Lannin's Hall, on Saturday and Monday nights next. Don't miss it. Usual prices.

TAX NOTICE.

All taxes due the municipality of the Village of Winchester must be paid on or before the 30th day of November as after that date five per cent will be added. All interest will please govern themselves accordingly. Pay to undersigned at Bank of Nova Scotia.

J. D, Stewart
Tax Collector

THIS IS

CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM WEEK

Hundreds of druggists are making a special display of Campana's Italian Balm this week. It has a larger sale than any other toilet specialty of its kind, because it is a wonderful preventative of red, rough skin, chapped hands or cracked lips.

LAY IN A GOOD SUPPLY FOR THE COLD WEATHER.

For Sale

Set of six dining room chair, one kitchen table 30x48 inches, one electric iron, one electric toaster and other household articles. Apply at
Baptist manse

Lost

Black leather faced motor glove with large cuff, between main street and station on Saturday evening. Will finder please leave at C. P. R. station or Press Office.

For Sale

A Viking Cream Separator almost new, 750 lbs. capacity. Apply to
Wesley Patterson
Phone 90 Winchester

Married

Werely—Bouck—On November 6th. 1924. at Morrisburg, by the Rev. McKenzie, Miss Blanche Bouck to Mr. Charles W. Wereley.

TENDERS

The undersigned invites tenders for ten shares of the Capital Stock of the M. F. Beach Co., Limited, of $100.00 each, which have to be sold to wind up the Estate of the late Mrs. Mary Stephenson, of Iroquois, Ont. Terms, CASH. Applications will be received up to Saturday, 29th instant,

Irwin Hillard, K. C.,
Solicitor for Executrix,
Morrisburg, Ont.

APPLES!

Choice McIntosh's
By The Dozen
Bushel or Barrell.
Cayuga Red Streak
Greeninge
Baldwins
Spys. In Bushel Baskets.

These are all very Choice Stock and I am sure they will please you.

Look and Compare! We know where the buying will be.

E. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store.

Now is the time to get your stamped goods to embroider for Christmas gifts. We keep an up-to-date stock of centre pieces, buffet sets, bedroom sets, pillow cases, towels, aprons, lunch cloths, Corticelli wools, silk and wool hose etc. We have just received the newest lace with colored edges for trimming handkerchiefs etc.

IDA GARDNER.

DR. HOWARD E. HANSEN, Chiropractor

Will be at the home of Mrs. S. Howes, Tuesday and Saturday each week, from 10 a m. to 4.30 p m.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

Boots and Shoes Repaired

All kinds of shoe repairing neatly done at reasonable prices. Deeks old tire shop
G. Raistrick
St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ont,

Eye Specialist

Dr. F. M. Denneny, the eye specialist, of Ottawa, will be at the hotel, Winchester, every Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Consultation free. If you are having trouble with your glasses, consult him.

For Sale

One Melotte Cream Separator, good as new, 650 lbs, capacity size 2. For further particulars, apply to
Dan MacDonald
Smith Falls. Ont.
Box 1076

Notice of Meeting.

The eighth Annual Meeting of Cloverdale Farmers' Club will be held at the Cloverdale School House on Thursday Evening, Dec. 4th, 1924. A good programme is being prepared. A big feature of the programme will be a discussion on the different aims of a farmers' club.

Mr. Farmer keep your farmers' club, in this age of organization, well up in the advanced lines by becoming a member and a booster of Cloverdale Farmers' Club. Show your community sprit by bringing along your view point.

Ladies are requested to bring their lunch baskets.

H. STOODLEY, President.

"Annual Bazaar"

The Ladies' Aid, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar in the S. S. Rooms, on

Saturday, December 13th, '24

Useful and Suitable Gifts for Christmas. Delicious home-made Cooking and Candy, etc.

Bazaar starts at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served till 9 p.m. People coming from a distance, as well as the town people, are given a hearty invitation to partake of the good things offered at the Bazaar.

Come and Make Your Christmas Selections

NOTICE!

MOVING OUT OF TOWN.

All accounts owing to D. H. Jackson & Son must be immediately settled as we are moving away from Winchester.

Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Lanterns on sale, Special $1.00 each, and many other articles, all at greatly reduced prices.

D. H. JACKSON
Winchester - - Ontario.

The Fine Qualities of "SALADA" H453

GREEN TEA

cannot be adequately described but they can be appreciated in the teacup.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



TRY PATCHING YOUR STOCKINGS.

If the darning bag always contains a darner, scissors, thimble and darning cotton or silk of the required shades for the family hose, a few spare minutes can be applied to the mending instead of to a mad search for materials and tools which can not be found.

To patch stockings easily and quickly I have found the following little "stunt" to be the nicest way I ever tried: Use the unworn parts of discarded stockings; first pull the piece to be used as a patch over your darner and tie it firmly about the handle, avoiding wrinkles, if possible. Next pull the stocking which is to be mended over the darner, adjusting the hole over a good place on the patching piece. Trim from the hole all rough and hard edges and sew down to the patching piece with fine close stiches. The edge of the hole is not turned under as that would make too thick a seam. Then pull the stocking off, turning it wrong-side out, and carefully trim away the patching piece, close to the edge you have whipped. Put the stocking back on the darner with the wrong side out and whip this side of the patch to place. The result is a patch that never tears out, is quickly done and is much smoother and easier to the foot than a darned hole.

IRONING-DAY COMFORT.

Many of us have learned to sit while ironing many pieces, and that is all right. When it is necessary to stand while working, a soft surface will minimize the strain on the feet. I use an old quilt folded many times and with a secure cover and find that I do not tire nearly so easily. An old cushion, a pad made from clean feed sacks, or an old rug folded would serve.

A piece of adhesive tape placed on the parts of the hand receiving the pressure of the iron will reduce the discomfort from that source.—L. H. Hollon Land.



A POPULAR SUIT FOR SMALL BOYS.

4566. Wool jersey, serge, velveteen or corduroy could be used for this model. It is also suitable for wash materials.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4, and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅜ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

The Power of Expression.

The power of artistic expression in music also lodges in large parts in various peronal powers quite outside music, such as equable temperament, healthy mindedness, comeliness of body and physical health. Great achievements on the intellectual side tend to balance a man, whereas great achievement within narrow emotional performance tends to distort perspective, an emotion being relatively a severe drain on the nervous energy weakens the power of self control and produces abnormal sensitiveness.

Many successful artists have been notorious for the violation of these homely virtues. But we may well meditate on how much greater their charm would have been if they had not been sick souled sufferers from aberrations. The principle remains that a musician who is well phyically, morally and mentally, who has a good disposition and who is socially attractive, reasonable and well balanced, has the advantage over the warped personality and should represent our goal.

$2,500 for an Egg.

The most valued egg in the world is that of the great auk, a bird once common in the regions of the North Atlantic, but now extinct. The last auk egg sold realized about $2,500.

The auk was a diving bird about the size of a duck, but was unable to fly because of its small wings. It laid one egg at a time. The birds and their eggs were used largely for food among seafaring folk. So many of them were killed that the species has entirely disappeared.

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND

CORN SYRUP



The pure wholesome corn syrup, a Standard of Quality for over 25 years—ask for it!

Write for EDWARDSBURG Recipe Book.

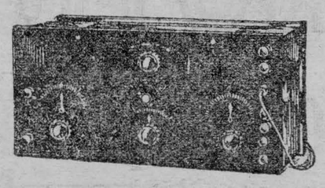
THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED
MONTREAL

A Friend of the Family

C-B1

Northern Electric

Radio Sets



Made by the people who made your Phone.

The R-3—A Radio Frequency Set.

It brings in far stations easily and distinctly—and as easily tunes out strong local stations.

A fine, handsome instrument, operates with four Peanut tubes. Two of them are radio frequency amplifiers, giving volume with clear tone. So simple that five minutes is enough to learn its operation.

Write to-day for full information and illustrated literature regarding radio apparatus of established reputation from

David A. McCowan

Distributor

83-85 MAIN ST. - TORONTO, ONT.

Dealers—We solicit your enquiries for catalogue and discounts.

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER II.—(Cont'd.)

Mrs. Armour, who had been listening as near the door as she dared to come, obediently went into the courtyard, and in a few minutes Bell the byre-lass, a tall dark girl, with some remnant of good looks not yet coarsened out of her, entered with a kind of sullen defiance in her manner.

"What's your wull wi' me?" she said, standing her ground with her hands thumb down upon her hips.

Matthew Armour looked at her with a certain stern calmness which was not without its effect.

"Bell Kirkpatrick," he said, "is it true that you were witness to a private marriage between my daughter Lilias and a man named Christopher Kennedy?"

"Na!" said the hoyden boldly; "it isna true. No a single word o' it. I I ken nocht about ony Christopher Kennedy!"

"Take care!" said the Elder; "my daughter assures me it is true!"

"Then your dochter tells a lie!" asserted Bell Kirkpatrick. "I never heard a word o' ony marriage!"

"As I thought," said Matthew Armour, turning to Lilias; "he has well chosen his witnesses, and I doubt not paid them with other people's money. He hath deceived and mocked you, my daughter. He who mocked at his Creator might well mock at the creature. But I, Matthew Armour, am your father. Fear not! I will stand beside you in the gate. You are well rid of a man so coward and forsworn, a man debauched and rotten of heart."

"It is true, it is true; what I tell you is God's own truth!" cried Lilias Armour, holding a folded paper in her hand. "See—read. Here it is, in the handwriting of Alister French, and with his name and that of Christopher Kennedy upon it, together with Bell Kirkpatrick's mark."

"Give the paper to me, my daughter!" said her father.

With a strange reluctance to let the precious strip out of her hands, the girl gave it to her father.

The old man adjusted his spectacles and read it as calmly as he would a text of the Scripture.

Then, without a moment's hesitation, he walked across to the fire that burned in the grate of the house-place of the Black Dornal, and thrust it deep into the midst.

With a strange, breaking cry Lilias threw herself forward towards it.

"Father, father," she cried, "give it to me. It is my all!"

Her father kept her back with his left hand, while with his right hand he held the paper down till it was consumed, and the fragments swirled up the chimney, with fiery little dots still crawling crablike across them.

"It is but the worthless forgery of a villain," he said, "and if it were not, I would burn it a thousand times rather than give you up body and soul to a man accursed and outcast like Christopher Kennedy."

The girl stood gasping, her hands still fighting to pass the strong arm that held her back, her mouth squarely open, her eyes with the wild blank terror of the utterly forsaken in them.

"Oh, you know not what you have done," she said. "I am his, body and soul; I am his! If he fail me now, I know not what I shall do!"

And without another word she turned and went slowly and heavily out of the room. Matthew Armour watched her go, and as the sound of her footsteps died down the narrow passage which led to her own little chamber, he turned swiftly on Bell Kirkpatrick.

"And now, lying woman, leave this house instantly. You have witnessed a lie and have doubtless been paid for it. Sabaphth though it be, I also will pay you that which is owing between us. But God will one day give you your wages in full reckoning for the evil you have brought upon me and mine this day."

The woman stood silent and watched him, at intervals ostentatiously humming a dance tune. Old Matthew Armour turned upon her on his way to the little locked drawer where he kept his money.

"Silence, woman!" he cried, "silence, lest I be tempted to strike you to the ground."

And so threatening was his gesture that the defiance was smitten from the face of the false witness as quickly as a boy wipes a slate with a wet sponge. She held out her hand mechanically for the money.

And as the last coin was told into it she made towards the door.

On the threshold the woman turned, and with a certain fleer of bravado she said, "Matthew Armour, this is not the end, either for you or for your daughter. I warn you!"

The old man raised his hand, and pointed to the door with a motion so large and commanding that the evil woman went out without another word, like Judas, bearing the price of innocent blood.

Then Matthew Armour laid his hand upon the open Word of God and looked upward.

He stood a long while thus praying, his face softening strangely as he did so with a kind of inner light shining out from it.

"Perhaps I have done wrong," he said, "as well as that poor young lassie."

And as he shut the book he said again yet more gently than before, "My poor, poor lassie!"

CHAPTER III.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS.

It was a mellow July afternoon nearly eight years after that Sabbath morn when Lilias Armour walked out of the house-place of Dornal with her finger nails gripped into her palms, and no marriage lines in the bosom of her dress to stir with the fluttering of her heart.

Matthew Armour sat on a bench beside the door, leaning upon the head of his staff, and looking out over the green springing corn, through the spaces of the trees in the hollow, down to the meadows by the waterside. He had grown older even to the casual eye during these last years. His hair was less abundant, and the hand that had been so strong quavered upon the tough oaken head of the staff on which he leaned thoughtfully.

But under the heavy grey brows the eyes of the Ruling Elder were still grey and unconquerably clear. His lips were firm, and lay close one upon the other with the old precision and determination. His "yea" was still "yea" and his "nay" still "nay" to all within the precincts of the Black Dornal.

Yet withal there was something warmer and kindlier than of yore—a light from within the gates, as Mr. Osborne expressed it. Mr. Osborne was the minister of the Cameronian Kirk, and he knew his Ruling Elder well.

As Matthew Armour sat thus with his broad bonnet of blue on his head, his eye caught the glint of the mower's scythe somewhere down in the hollow. And at intervals there came to the old man a wait of song, the gay lilt of an air, the plaintive note of a psalm tune, or again, the strident *rish-whish* of the sharpening strake on the scythe as the mower set it with its point to the ground, and put an edge on the broad shining blade with long alternate sweeps of his arm.

It was very still about the old man until, sudden as a swallow's swoop, something passed behind him.

From the open door of the milk-house, which stood at the end of the farm buildings of Dornal, a little boy of six or seven came with a rush, and a brisk, stirring voice followed him with the snell Scottish scolding "tang" in it, which is ever more humorous than alarming to those whom it addresses.

"Ye ill-set blasty, Kit Kennedy, gin I catch ye in here again! I declare a body canna turn aboot for ye, but ye are at the cream. Or if ye are'na at the cream, ye are thumbing the guid fresh butter ontil your bread-piece as if it were common as clay. I hae neither rest nor peace in my life for ye—I declare, so I do!"

The figure of Mrs. Armour of the Black Dornal appeared at the door of the milk-house—wrathful, gesticulant, voluble, but somewhat ineffective. For the small boy addressed as Kit Kennedy did not wait to be more nearly approached, but fled helter-skelter to the knees of the Ruling Elder. These he seized with both chubby hands and forced apart, wedging himself between them as if he had been ensconcing himself in a citadel from which it was impossible to dislodge him.

Mistress Armour stood a moment shaking her fist at the small culprit. Then she went discontentedly within, but the gist of her meditations were permitted to reach the ears of her husband, for whom doubtless they were intended.

"A bonny like thing," she went on, shrilly, among her milk pails, "that after bringin' up his ain in the fear o' God and a guid hazel stick, Matthew should be turned aboot the wee finger o' a bairn like that. It's easy seen that some folk are growin' early doited. Preserve us a'—we mauna raise a finger against the brat, as if he were a king in his ain richt and the Lord's anointed!"

She resumed her butter-making, still muttering to herself.

"No that he's sic an ill bairn either," she said, relentingly, "but only that mischeevious and worritin'. Ye'll meet the loon wi' a face on him like a thanksgivin' service, an' ye think what a grand wiselike bairn. But a' the same ye are safe in giein' him a daud on the side o' the head, for I'se warrant ye that he's either on the road to some ill-doin', or comin' direct frae a mischief! Either way, he'll be pleased wi' himse'!"

(To be continued.)

Priceless Limbs.

Pavlova, the famous dancer, is said to have insured her arms and legs for upwards of $150,000. The loss of a single toe would in her case cost the insurance company $25,000, while the loss of an arm would involve a payment of $60,000.

For several years Paderewski, the great pianist, paid $4000 a year in premiums against hand injuries, each of his hands being insured for $60,000. In addition, he had separate policies for his toes, eyes, and ears. A damaged finger nail, which on one occasion prevented him from fulfilling an engagement, cost the insurance company $5,000.

Kubelik, the violinist, insures his right hand and arm for $10,000 against injury, and for $50,000 against permanent disablement.

The first man to insure his eyesight was the late Professor Huxley, who would have received $25,000 in the event of his going blind. It is said that the hands of Sir Herbert Barker, the manipulative surgeon, are insured for a very large sum.

We Live in Deeds.

We live in deeds, not years — in
thoughts, not breaths—
In feelings, not in figures on a dial;
We should count time by heart-throbs.
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best.

—Bailey.



This charming portrait is the latest study of Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the Conservative leader, who is now premier of Great Britain.

Harbor Lights.

When ships sail softly into port
And hail the setting sun,
Contentment holds the voyagers
To know the journey done;
To greet the friendly harbor lights
That signal, one by one.

For lights that glow at door and sill
Reflected in the heart,
And weary men, at close of day
Returning from the mart,
Greet, each, the light that shines for them
As sacred and apart.

For lights that glow at door and sill;
Are nearer than a star,
And stand for holy, blessed things
Wherever mortals are;
To reach their welcome once again
No road's too hard or far.

—Faith Baldwin.

Landmarks of London Make Way for Progress.

The changes of time and the steady blows of the pick-axe have sent another London landmark to destruction in a cloud of dust, says a London dispatch. This was the building at 34 Cockspur Street which for generations housed the establishment of a famous London clockmaker.

Affixed to the front of this building was a great white-faced clock surmounted by a time-ball, and very old Londoners recall that riding to the War Office of a morning from his home in Piccadilly, the Duke of Wellington would draw rein to correct his time-piece by the one which hung out high over the street. And now the old clock with its time-ball, which became a landmark to Londoners of a succeeding generation who, on foot or on busses, could view it from the far side of Trafalgar Square, has disappeared with the demolition of the building of which it was so long a part.

The passage of time has brought strange changes to this part of London which became known as Charing Cross after King Edward I. erected a Gothic cross there to mark the spot where his Queen's coffin rested in the thirteenth century, when the royal funeral procession halted on its way to Westminster Abbey.

Why Cockspur Street came to be so named no antiquary appears to be able to say for certain. Conjecture has it that it was because of a fancied connection with the mews adjoining the celebrated "Cock Tavern" where Samuel Pepys, who described it in his diary as "a great ordinary mightily cried up," dined Mrs. Turner, Betty and Talbot Pepys, Sir Dennis Gauden, and Gibson, and they were "mighty merry, this house being famous for meat and particularly pease porridge."

In later days Tobias Smollett was in the habit of frequenting "a small tavern in the corner of Cockspur Street" called the Golden Ball, "where we had a frugal supper and a little punch, as the finances of none of the company were in very good order."

The King's Jewel House in London is Restored.

Scaffolding and tarpaulin shrouding an ancient building behind Westminster Abbey mark where restoration is in progress at the King's Jewel House, commonly known as the Jewel Tower of Westminster.

The tower once stood in the garden of the Abbot of Westminster, but is now so hemmed in by buildings that the visitor has to go through a mews to see it. It was built towards the end of the 14th century, in the reign of Richard II. In early times the King's jewels were kept there; down to 70 years ago it was the store-chamber for Acts of Parliament; and now it is used by the standards department of the board of trade and contains some of their heavier testing machines.

The pressure of the vaults from the interior has caused large fractures and fissures on the outer surface.

The roof timbers are seriously decayed, principally by the wood-boring insect Xestobium Tessellatum, which caused so much damage in Westminster Hall.

Squaring Matters.

Smith was walking up the street with a box of chocolates under one arm and a parcel of meat under the other.

"Halloa, Smith!" remarked an acquaintance: "Been shopping? I did not know you were married."

"I'm not yet."

"What are you going to do with those chocolates and meat, then?"

"Going to see my girl."

"Do you furnish the family with meat?"

"Oh, no; the sweets are for the girl and the meat for the dog. I have to square both."

The Interview.

The resourceful newspaper reporter will never admit himself beaten. If his man won't talk, he must be made to talk—in print at least. Punch thus describes the way the thing is done:

The reporter from the Daily Wire came down the back garden between the washing line and the gooseberry bushes. "You were in the motor coach that collided with another at the foot of Vender Hill?"

The young man who was mending a puncture in the back tire of a bicycle stood up. "That's right," he said.

"You were among those who escaped with bruises?"

"That's right."

You actually saw the other coach burst into flames before it fell over the bridge into the river?"

"That's right."

The reporter, who was young and hopeful, produced a notebook. "Could you give me your impressions of what occurred?"

Silence.

The reporter tried another leading question. "You assisted in rescuing the survivors?"

"That's right."

"It was towards five o'clock, wasn't it?"

"That's right," replied the other and added with a sudden burst of eloquence, "Getting on for tea time."

The reporter closed his notebook. "Thank you very much," he said.

Extract from the Dairy Wire of the following day:

THE VENDER HILL TRAGEDY

Vivid Description of the Scene by One of the Passengers on the Green Coach.

"It was a glorious evening," Mr. William Blow, an engine fitter, of 32 Laburnum Vissas, Ballhom, told our correspondent, "and I was just admiring the glow of the setting sun across the peaceful valley of the Vender when the ill-fated blue coach appeared round the curve. I realized instantly that the driver had lost control. My heart seemed to miss a beat, but I kept cool; and so, I believe, did my fellow passengers. It was a tensely dramatic moment, as you may suppose, and I sincerely hope I shall never experience such another. With the crash I thought my last moment had come, but as a matter of fact I got off with a few bruises. I shall never forget seeing a pillar of fire going up from the other coach. It was a magnificent and awe-inspiring spectacle. Then a crash of falling masonry as the wall of the bridge gave way under the terrific impact, and the doomed vehicle fell down, down, down into the sullen waters beneath."

The next-door neighbor left his rabbits and came to speak to Mrs. Blow over the wall. "I see your 'usband's given the Daily Wire a first-'and account."

"'E told 'em what 'e could," said Mrs. Blow, "but 'e says they've left out a good bit." She raised her voice. "They didn't put in all you said, did they, Bill?"

"That's right," said Mr. Blow.

Romance of Silver Fox.

At all times in the fur business, a silver-fox pelt was worth a hundred times as much as a red-fox pelt. There was an old trapper-saying in Canada during the days when a dollar was as big as a cartwheel, "A red-fox pelt will buy a whip, a cross-fox pelt will buy a cutter, but a silver fox will buy horse and cutter and all."

The pelt of a prime silver fox is admittedly the warmest, deepest, richest and lightest in the world's output. Its one fault is lack of durability.

It was the established imperial fur of the Russian court. Every noble-woman was supposed to wear a silver-fox robe when she appeared at winter receptions.

The wild supply was limited and lessening; the demand ever increasing; for these two laws underlie all fur prices. Black is a becoming fur; it makes the plain woman interesting and the pretty woman beautiful. Therefore, it is always in fashion. Second, the general trend of fur prices, without exception, has always been upward.

The silverfox pelt went the way of the rest. One hundred dollars was a fair price a hundred years ago. The same pelt today brings $1,000, while pelts of exceptional beauty go up to $1,500 and $2,000.

The inevitable result was the fox ranch. There certainly were hundreds of attempts made—made only to end in failure—until the problem was finally solved by two enterprising Canadians on Prince Edward Island.

Other ranches sprang up. For some unknown reason, the climate or soil of Prince Edward Island has proved or appears to have proved more conducive to success than that of any other region.

Fur prices continued to climb and about the time of the war they went through a crazy boom, $10,000 and $12,000 a pair were paid for choice ranch-raised silver foxes as breeders. The record price is said to have been $34,000 for one pair.

Since the boom, things have become normal again. Prices of other furs have dropped a little in the last two years, but they are still near the peak.

Strange Garden Products.

Little Johnny, who was of school age, was on his way home from the week-night prayer meeting, where he had fallen asleep. His father, who had had great difficulty in waking him at the close of the service, was walking by his side, holding his hand. Fearing that the boy would go to sleep again and that he should have to carry him, the father quickened his pace and, twitching the little fellow's hand vigorously, asked him briskly where he had been that day.

"Over to Mr. O'Neal's," was the drowsy reply.

"And what were they doing at Mr. O'Neal's?"

"Makin' garden," Johnny replied listlessly.

"And what did they plant?"

Johnny yawned. "Planted lett's an' onions an'—" he stumbled, and his tongue grew thick,—"an rad'shes an' peas—an' q's—an' r's—an' s's—"

At that point the father picked him up and carried him.

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



Men Are the Real Kings of the Kitchen.

The late Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark for the United States, robs woman of her prestige as queen of the kitchen in a delightfully humorous essay in the Century. Mr. Egan having pointed out why men are better cooks than women, says:

The woman cook is now in fair competition with the men of her avocation in this country. Now that all wines and liquors, domestic and foreign, are taboo, she is on equal grounds with those men cooks who increased the charms of food by what is now considered the meretricious aid of diluted alcohol. Besides, the competition is lessened by the fact that the very great chefs will not remain in a country deprived of one of the most important appliances of their art.

These departing chefs cooked for men, and that is what the woman cook seldom does. There is always in her mind an imaginary man who ought to like what she cooks. And I must make the frank and startling admission that he pretends to. He knows very well, in his heart, that when a cook in his family offers him a dish, supposed to have been made to please him, she is really endeavoring to please a creature of her fancy; or, in some cases, rather rare, to please herself.

He will not admit the truth of this. He is bound by tradition to swear by the curious compounds his mother used to make. If he does not, he is ruined domestically, and he deprives himself of the use of a comparison which may help him sometime to secure almost what he wants to eat. As women were born without any real taste for food—they, when alone, absorb anything at hand—chocolate eclairs and barbaric salads by preference—they must learn, now that they are legally declared to be the equals of man, to discover why he has always been superior in that art which for centuries they have unrighteously proclaimed as entirely their own.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

Love's Philosophy.

Percy Bysshe Shelley was a contemporary of Byron and Keats, three poets who all died young. His lyrics are one of the glories of English literature.

The fountains mingle with the river
And the rivers with the ocean,
The winds of heaven mix for ever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one spirit meet and mingle;
Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister-flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the monbeams kiss the sea;
What is all this sweet work worth,
If thou kiss not me?

Clock in a Sidewalk.

Thousands walk over the northeast corner of Maiden Lane and Broadway in New York and never know that they are stepping on the face of a clock. This clock, measuring about two feet across, is imbedded in the sidewalk and is covered with glass an inch thick. The hour and minute hands are painted a jet black. Because of the dust and dirt the clock is scarcely discernible during the daylight hours, but at night it is illuminated and is a useful teller of time.



A Brave Man.

"Jack is a brave fellow."

"How so?"

"Admits he knows nothing about Mah Jong."

The Best He Could Do.

Father O'Flynn—"But why did you pick a quarrel and fight with this man—a total stranger?"

Barney—"Sure, yer reverence, all me friends wor away."

OXO

An Oxo a day Keeps illness at bay

CUBES

The Winchester Press.

Thursday, November 27, 1924.

Metcalfe

Mr. Ward Weaver returned recently from the West where he has spent the last few months.

Mrs. W. Campbell and daughter were recent visitors of Mrs. O. C. Simpson.

Mrs. W. Woods and daughter Eleanor and master Donald are visiting the former's mother, Mrs Nado of Crysler.

Dr. C. Morrow and Mrs Morrow were called to Montreal last week owing to their son. Lynn a fourth year medical student at McGill being very ill with Typhoid Fever. They are still with him and his many friends here are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. York and Mr, John York of Ottawa visited friends here the first of the week

Many from here attended the funeral at Springhill of the late Dr. Wallace of Kemptville. Dr. Wallace had resided here for thirty years and was widely known.

Dr. Roy Waddell spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. Waddell here.

Arrangements are being made to open a skating rink in the Drill Hall for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron spent the past two weeks with their daughters at Osgoode and Spencerville.

Father Gorman of Farrelleton and Rev. Gorman of Mayo, Quebec received acquaintances here last week and assisted in the forty Hour Devotion Service in St. Catharines Church.

A successful and well attended Euchre party in aid of St. Catharines Church was held last Friday evening in the Town Hall.

Mr. Parker Weaver of the Dominion Police Staff, Ottawa, spent over Sunday at his home here.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harrison of Russel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart for a few days last week.

Mr. John Carlyle and sister Miss Bessie of Dunbar were guests of the Misses Bell and Laura Moffat on Tuesday.

Mrs. Rufus Barkley of Dunbar is visiting her brother, Mr. Colin Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin were guests of Ottawa friends, Saturday.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. F. L. Jobb, there were no services here Sunday.

Mr. Alex McConnell, who went last week to Cornwall hospital for an operation is recovering nicely and will soon return home again.

The Hockey Match at Ottawa on Monday night was well patronized by the Morewood sports, some leaving early in the morning so as to get there in time. Those attending were Messrs Fred Weaver Ralph Allison, Roy James, Dwight Feeley James Cheney, Mack Hutchinson, Harold Faulkner, William McQuaig, Gerald Bouck, Willis Marcellus, Frank Stewart.

No mess or muss, no burn or blister, when you use Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream. Just rub it on and rub it in, and you'll say there's nothing better for rheumatism, stiffness, or a stubborn cold in the chest. It's fine for the kiddies, too. Ends croup troubles quicker than anything else. 25c at your druggists. Get it to-day.

Good Company

If you have a little fairy in your home, or a big one for that matter, that's just the place where a subscription to The Youth's Companion will fit in. When the young folks bring new acquaintances to the house you are mighty careful to find out about them before admitting them to intimacy. In the same way you should ake sure whether the mental friends that thay make through reading are of a kind to inspire them or to destroy all the ideals you have been at so much pains to implant. Try the Youths Companion for a year. See how quickly it becomes an indispensable member of the household, one of unfailing charm and constant inspiration

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1925.
2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925 Sent only on request All for $2 50
4 Or include McCalls Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications only $3.00.

The Youth's Companion
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. Subscriptions received at thes Office.

Melvin News

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner, on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Coughler of South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pruner and daughter Beatrice, of Inkerman, Mr. Timothy Johnston, of Winchester, and Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Miss Mary Gibson retnrned home on Saturday, after spending two weeks in Smiths Falls.

Miss Helen Ault, of Winchester, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner.

Mr. Wm. Watson spent Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Mrs. Walter Erratt spent the week end with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and little son, and Mr. Ewart Steinburgh spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Aultsville.

Miss Annie Christie left on Tuesday, to enter Brockville General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Mrs. Percy Durant, of Winchester, spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Rev. J. A. Waddell, of Winchester, was calling in the settlement on Monday.

Mrs. Isaac Hughes, of Winchester, ha returned home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Miss Strader, of Cass Bridge, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie, in honor of their daughter, Annie, who left on Tuesday for Brockville General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

North Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter of Toys Hill spent Friday with Mr. Arthur Baker.

Miss Ordell Shennette spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Roy McIntosh.

Mrs. M. Doherty spent Monday with Mrs. Theodore Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and little daughter spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sennett spent Sunday at Frotburn.

Mr Mahlon Hess spent Sunday at Mr. Herb Baker.

Mr. J. B. Baker of Mariatown spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

Miss Grace Barclay of Winchester is spending the week at Mrs. A. Baker.

Mr. Arthur Baker and Glen spent Sunday eve at Winchester.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and sons spent Friday at Winchester, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reveler.

Miss Maud Duckelow from Spencerville spent a short time with her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mrs. Henry Thorp and Mrs. Wm. Barclay received the sad news of the death of Miss Beatrice Thorpe at Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. O. Colman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Loran McIntosh motored to Brockville and spent Saturday with the Meddaugh brothers.

Mrs. James McLaughlin spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Y. McBride, at Chesterville,

Mrs. W. W. Kain and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman, on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Davidson and Miss Hilda, spent Wednesday at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyers spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers of Oak Valley.

Mr. Aden Casselman, and Mr. T. D. Nesbitt motored to Ottawa. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers spent one day at Morewood

Cloverdale

The Misses Ada and Margaret Lomoureux spent Friday night with Mrs. Peter Dignard.

Mrs. Fred Baker of Merrickville visited friends in Cloverdale on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ethel Docksteader was the Sunday guest of Miss Hilda Cinnamon.

The executive of C. F. C. held a business meeting in Cloverdale school house ast Friday evening.

Mrs. Rodney has returned to her home in Ottawa after two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

A few of the young people attended the dance on Friday evening at Mr. Eli Lamoureux.



"Opening of Toyland."

Saturday Evening, Nov. 29th

You will be entertained with music.

We are headquarters for "Toys" and all kinds of Xmas gifts. See our China and Fancy Departments.

It is a privileage to show you our "Beautiful Holiday Goods" and you will oblige us by considering this a personal invitation to call and inspect our Extensive New Line of Christmas Novelties. Come One. Come All.

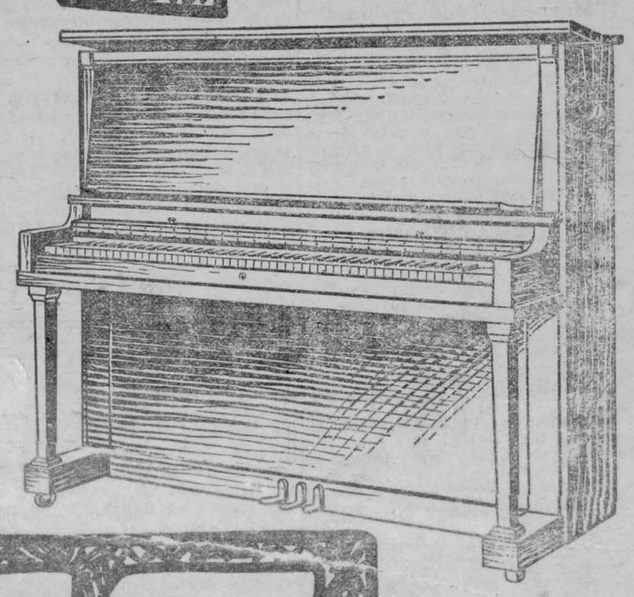
PHONE 3 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER

DO YOU WANT A PIANO FREE ?

SEND YOUR REPLY TO DAY!

FIRST PRIZE

Someone is going to get this handsome, new Piano FREE! Will that person be YOU! This sensational prize offer is made by a piano manufacturer who will give this instrument to the person sending the best, neatest, most original correct answer to the puzzle in the lower right hand corner of this advertisement. Several pianos have already been awarded and this may be your turn. Do not wait. Solve the problem today. Send your answer at once to The Canadian Selling Agents at the address given below.



WIN THIS PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS

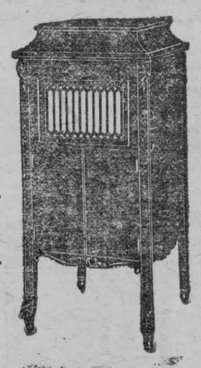
FREE

Contest Closes Dec. 3rd 1924

Can You Solve this Puzzle ?

SECOND PRIZE

A beautiful phonograph, that will play all records, will be given, absolutely free, to the person submitting the second best, neatest, most original correct answer.



THIRD PRIZE

$125.00

Purchasing Voucher

to be applied on any piano or player shown.

Additional Purchasing Vouchers Worth $125.00

will be awarded. Every answer will receive a reply.

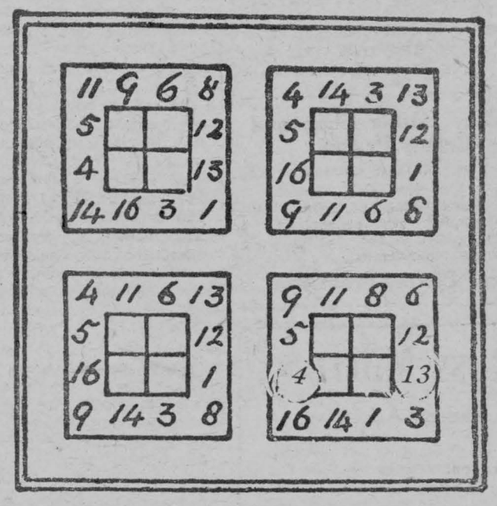
Canadian Selling Agents

312 Bank Street

OTTAWA - ONT.

PLEASE NOTE

All answers to remain the property of the Canadian Selling Agents.



DIRECTIONS

How to Solve the Puzzle

All you have to do is fill in the four squares, which now have each four empty cells, with the same four numbers in the same relative positions, so that each full-sized square becomes a magic square, and adds up in all directions to 34.

REMEMBER

The prizes go to the best, neatest, most original, correct answers. Do not wait. Contest absolutely closes on the date given. Write your name and address plainly to avoid errors.

Contestants agree to abide by the decision of the judges, from which there shall be no appeal.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"MEATS THAT SATISFY."

GET READY FOR XMAS

Choice Mince Meat in 6 lb. and 8 lb. pails and by the lb.

Beef is cheap now. Call in and see for yourself the big assortment by the quarter, chunk, or by the lb.

Pork and Lamb Hams and Bacon always in stock.

Fresh made Sausage.

We pay Highest Cash Prices hides, sheep skins and tallow.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

Tailoring and Men's Needs

How about that Overcoat you will need very soon? Call and see our Ready-to-Wear Coats, priced from

$25.00 to $30.00

A full range of Men's Furnishings.

See the New Prince's Guards Neckwear.

Ask to see the Electric Heater and Cooker, we are offering at $18,00 An ideal Christmas Gift for your wife or lady friend.

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

CAR OWNERS

Fill your tank with Melvin's High Test Winter Gas, none better, 28c per gallon.

Melvin's Garage

Flour and Feed Store.

Feed for Cattle, Feed for Horses,

Feed for Poultry. Best Brand of Flour.
Your Order Solicited—Prompt Attention.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.

Phone 84 "The Leading House."

FEED, Etc.

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

H. McMaster.

W. J. CASS, B.A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart

Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

LAWSON & LAWSON

Barristers, Solicitors, etc.

Offices—Molsons Bank Building
Chesterville, Ont.

W. B. Lawson, K.C. K. D. Lawson

DR. WALTER S. FLORA

Dental Surgeon

74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.

Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

Whitteker the Optician

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

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

JAKE ROSS

All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.

I buy all kinds of Hides

Phone 81 - Winchester

"Maybelle Todd Phillips."

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

CLARA IRVING

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

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

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

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
J. Gibb, N.G. H. Knowland, Sec.

Life Insurance

Without Medical Examination

For particulars Apply to

G. A. DIXON

IN 1923

What Will Be Doing?

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.

Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.

Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor,

Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.

Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done either during open hours or by appointment.

Oscar Pierce, Proprietor.

Ross Morrow

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.

Sales of all kinds handled.

Phone 608r 24

Winchester Springs, Ont.

Shoes Repaired

All kinds of Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new, scissors, knives, skates, etc., sharpened. Bring your work to the old reliable stand and be assured of satisfaction at reasonable rates. Also issuer of automobile and truck licenses. Cards and markers always on hand. I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories, also Firestone tires, tubes, cement, patches, etc. A share of your valued patronage solicited.

WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.

REPLENISHING INLAND FISHERIES

Importance of Work of Dominion Fish Cultural Service—Methods of Propagating.

As the fisheries of Canada are one of its chief natural resources and fill such an important place in its commercial life the Department of Marine and Fisheries operates no less than 41 fish hatcheries, which are located at strategical points between the Atlantic and the Pacific, for the purpose of replenishing the rivers and other inland waters.

Fish culture or Aquaculture holds a somewhat similar place with regard to the water as agriculture does with regard to land. The former aims at the largest annual crop of fish of the most valuable kinds that the respective waters will produce.

During the spawning season the ripe females are skillfully manipulated by trained employees and their eggs are extruded by a gentle pressure into pans where they are carefully fertilized with the "milt" of the male fish. The fertilized eggs are carried in jars and trays in running water in the hatcheries until the young fish or "fry" hatch out. During this period they are safe from injury from freshets which would scour out the spawning beds; from receding waters, which would leave them exposed; from severe frosts, which would kill them; as well as from the ravages of fish, egg-eating birds and many other natural enemies. In Canada the eggs of the fish that spawn in the autumn hatch out in the following spring, or in a period of from five to six months, while the eggs of the spring spawning species hatch in from four to six weeks.

When the "fry" are first hatched they subsist upon the contents of a yolk or food sac and when this is practically consumed and they begin to rise from the bottoms of the troughs in search of other food they are transferred as speedily as possible in cans, or scow, to the waters that it is desired to stock. The absorption of the food sac takes from three to four weeks, but this as well as the hatching period is affected by the temperature of the water. Warm water gives quicker results than cold water.

As the vitality of the little fish increases rapidly as they grow older, the facilities available at the various hatcheries for feeding and rearing the fry so that they may be carried until they reach the "fingerling" stage are being developed and last year the distribution of "fingerlings" and older fish from the Dominion Government hatcheries was increased twenty per cent. to a total of thirty-five and a half million. So far as is feasible the distribution is arranged on a "standard" basis. Streams and lakes are examined and classified according to their physical condition, the extent to which they are fished, and their general value from a fish-producing standpoint.

Since its inception the Canadian Fish Cultural Service has given almost its whole attention to the propagation of the more important food fishes such as Atlantic Salmon in the eastern provinces; whitefish, salmon trout, and pickerel in Ontario and the Prairie Provinces, and Pacific salmon in British Columbia, while the demands of anglers has resulted in the recent inclusion of such game fish as speckled, rainbow, cutthroat, and kamloops trout. Some of these species are also becoming established in water to which they are not indigenous. Pacific spring salmon are being caught in lake Ontario, and eastern whitefish, black bass, and Atlantic salmon are being taken in British Columbia lakes and rivers. Rainbow trout are being introduced into streams on the eastern slope of the Rockies in Alberta; and experimental plants of the same species are being made in Nova Scotia, of Brown and Loch Leven trout in New Brunswick, and of lake Ontario and lake Superior herring in alkaline lakes in Saskatchewan.

That the fisheries of the country have been maintained and increased in all waters that have been systematically stocked with hatching fry, while similar waters that have not been so assisted have become depleted are well-known facts. For instance in 1895 whitefish had become so scarce in lake Ontario that there was practically no commercial fishing whereas by 1917 the commercial catch amounted to 12,034 cwt. and in 1922 to 21,020 cwt. This improvement is credited by those directly interested to the hatcheries on both sides of the lake.

The Autobiography of a Steel Trap

By George B. Foster.

I am a steel trap. I have two strong steel jaws, controlled by two stiff steel springs. I was made in a great shop where steel traps were made. After I had been tempered and tested I was put in a great store to be sold. One day a man came into the store and bought me. I heard some one say that he was a trapper and that he had an iron constitution and a steel heart.

The next day he took me way off in the woods and stopped beside a stream of water. He then fastened me by a chain to a stake driven in the ground, opened my jaws, covered me carefully with dry leaves, hung a bait over me and went off and left me.

I had been accustomed to so much noise in the shop where I was made, and in the store, that I felt a little lonesome there all alone in the silent woods, but I had plenty of excitement later on.

Pretty soon I saw a beautiful animal coming toward me. I learned afterwards that he was a collie dog. He had soft, silky, yellow hair and beautiful brown eyes. He came sniffing along the ground and almost put his nose between my jaws. Just then he stepped squarely on my trencher, when snap went my jaws and I held him fast by one of his front paws. Well, such a time as we did have. He whined and barked and howled. He reared up and rolled over on the ground. He bit his foot and bit my jaws and bit the ground. But I just held on. It is my business to hold on. I am a steel trap.

He then laid down and just moaned with pain and looked at me with those beautiful brown eyes with the most beseeching expression as much as to say, "Won't you please let me go?" I have seen so much suffering since that day, that I have lost all pity now, but that was my first experience and I did feel sorry for the poor dog, for he suffered so, but I just held on. It is my business to just hold on.

In a few minutes a man came running up. He seemed to know the dog and called him by name and the dog jumped up and kissed him.

The man then put his feet on my springs, opened my jaws and took out the dog's foot and the dog with a grateful caress for his master ran limping away. The man said some very uncomplimentary things about the people who set traps, then caught me by the jaws, pulled up the stake and held me and threw me, stake and all, into a deep pool in the stream and told me to stay there and rust out my life in uselessness, and I thought my uefulness, if I ever had any, was at an end.

The next morning I saw my master, the trapper, coming. I could see him but he couldn't see me at first. He finally spied me at the bottom of the deep pool, and got a long pole and fished me out and said some uncomplimentary things about people who throw away steel traps. My master, the trapper, then took me a long way off in the woods and set me again by the side of a lake.

That night it was bright moonlight and I saw a little animal coming toward me. It was a slim, trim little creature with dark brown fur and bright, black eyes. I found out afterwards that he was a mink. He smelled the bait that was hung over me and reached up to get it when snap went my jaws and caught him by one of his feet. He squealed and moaned with pain for several hours and pulled as hard as he could to get away, but I held on. Pretty soon I heard a grating, gnawing sound. It lasted for a little while and then all was still and I didn't hear him or feel him any more.

When my master, the trapper, came to visit me the next day, I heard him say: "Ha! the little rascal gnawed off his foot. There is a good mink skin gone, but I will catch him again some day."

The trapper then set me again and went off and left me. The next night was a terribly cold night. I shall never forget it. The wind blew the snow over me and my jaws were white with frost and ice and I could hear the ice in the lake cracking and groaning. About midnight I saw a beautiful animal coming toward me. I thought at first that it was the collie dog, but as he came nearer I saw that he was different. He was about the same color as the collie dog, but he was smaller and had a big bushy tail and keen bright eyes.

He reached for the bait that hung over me and stepped squarely on my trencher when snap went my jaws and I caught him by one of his front legs. Well, we had a desperate struggle there in the ice and snow, but I held on. As the hours passed, I noticed that he didn't pull as hard as he did at first and pretty soon he didn't pull at all and then he was still.

When my master, the trapper, came next day, I heard him say, "Well! that is a fine fox. Froze to death, didn't he?"

Well, these are just a few of the experiences that I have had. If I had the time to tell you and you had the time to listen, I could tell you of hundreds of other experiences that I have had. I and the thousands of other traps like me have been the cause of untold sufferings and our jaws are dyed with the life blood of millions of innocent, harmless little creatures who have just as good a right to live as you have.

"Cruel steel trap!" do you say? Don't call me cruel. Call the trapper that sets me, cruel, and the man who buys the furs and animals that I catch and the men and the women who wear the furs. I just hold on because I am compelled to do so and have no choice in the matter, but they do it from choice.

I am a steel trap. I just hold on, because I can't open by own jaws and release the poor suffering animal as I would like to do.

Won't you please make laws which will put me out of business, for I am not willingly cruel. I hold on because I can't let go. I am a steel trap.



Often Followed by the Wolf.

Tourist—The stork would seem to be the only animal that ever visits this community."

Native—"Wrong, stranger, it's frequently followed by the wolf when it makes its calls."

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Ottawa, Ont.

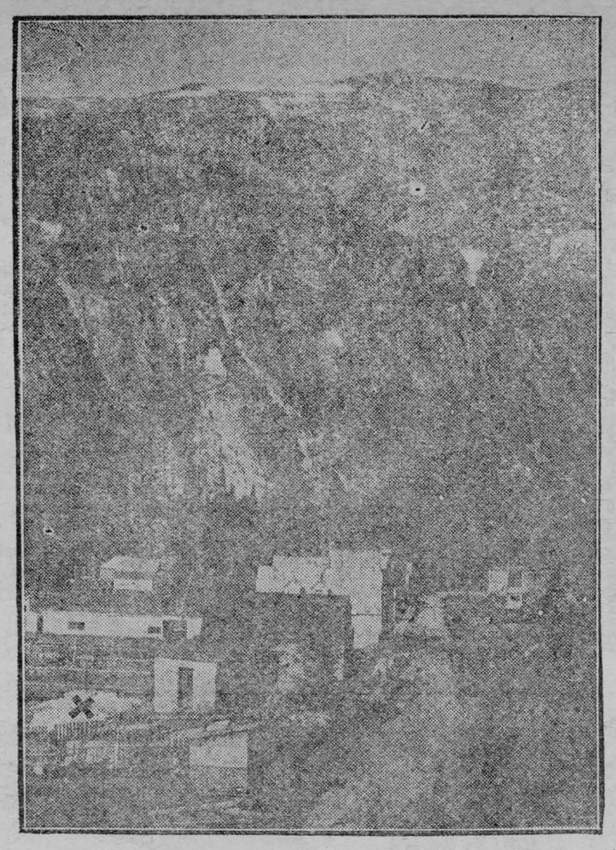
Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given better pay.

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

It pays to attend the Largest and Best.

D. E. HENRY, President

Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.



At Ayder, Alaska, the United States and Canada meet in the north. The cross marks the boundary post. Towards the mountain is the U.S., and on the side near the camera is Canada.

Futility.

Now she who never lived is dead.
Toll, bells, toll!
The pigeons on the roof-tops saw
A small pale-soul
That went out aimlessly
To an unknown goal.

The pigeons fluttered their blue wings
And clung with coral feet,
"She goes to Heaven in the same way
She went along the street,
Blind to any loveliness
That she may meet!"

A pigeon preened his purple throat,
He said, "She's going out
Slowly, like a little cloud
Winds blow about."
And still the bells were tolling
Their requiem devout.

The pigeons spread their painted wings,
Emerald and gray,
"It was such a small soul
Went out to-day,
The first wind that it met
Melted it away."

—Louise Iriscoll.

The World's Oldest Statue.

The world's most ancient statue is to be found outside, not inside, the British Museum.

It is said that it took two hundred men from the crew of H.M.S. Topaz, and three hundred natives, to drag the statue from its original site, although it weighs only four tons. It is the work of a race of huge builders and was one of many similar colossal statues, some of them weighing as much as a hundred tons, scattered over Easter Island, in the Pacific.

These hideous images were originally supplied with hats, in some cases weighing another five or six tons, which were red because they were made of tufa or volcanic rock. All the hats have fallen off now and are found lying around the huge statues as though there had been a high wind.

This race of ancient builders left traces in the shape of immense stone monuments right across the Pacific, and many archaeologists think that the islands on which these monuments are found are the last remnants left above the surface of a vast submerged continent. There is nothing which fixes the exact period of this achievement, but it is possible that the statues are at least as old as the Pyramids of Egypt.

His Excuse.

Mother's face wore an exasperated look as she rapped her little son smartly on the knuckles. It was at dinner-time, and everyone who has a son aged six knows how difficult it is to teach the little fellow table manners that will pass in good company.

Johnny would persist in putting the food ino his mouth with his knife instead of his fork, and time and again mother had told him about it.

"Sonny," she said angrily, "how many times have I told you that you must not eat with your knife. Use your fork."

"Yes; but mamma," objected the little boy, "I must use my knife, 'cos my fork leaks."

Poems by Unexpected People.

On the bookshelf of nearly every writer stands Dr. Brewer's famous and invaluable "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable," and possibly also the same compiler's "Reader's Handbook of Allusions, References, Plots and Stories."

But no one thinks of Ebenezer Cobham Brewer as a poet, although he wrote a poem which everybody can repeat. Dr. Brewer's one immortal poem is "Little Drops of Water."

Another unexpected poet is Dr. Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination as a specific against the infection of smallpox. He was, of course, a doctor of medicine and a great scientist, and no one would suspect him of being a poet. Yet his poem entitled "Signs of Rain" still survives, and is one of the very best weather-guides in the language.

The case of Samuel Rogers is a strange one. He was a wealthy banker who was very much at home in all financial questions. He lived to a great age, and spent most of his time in London, where his entertainments were famous, for he always lived in a fine mansion splendidly furnished. Yet perhaps his best known poem begins with the words :"Mine be a cot beside a hill."

Among unexpected poets must be reckoned the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a very learned mathematician, who published several valuable treatises on that subject, and was a lecturer on it in the University of Oxford. Yet, under the name of "Lewis Carroll," he wrote "Alice in Wonderland" and other children's books which contain some of the cleverest and funniest parodies in our language.

Mutilating Teeth.

It is curious to what an extent the mutilation of teeth goes on among savage nations. On the west coast of Africa a large proportion of the teeth are deliberately broken when children reach a certain age. In Peru, on the Congo and among the Hottentots, the custom exists of extracting the two front teeth of domestic servants. On the Upper Nile many negroes have all their best teeth extracted in order to destroy their value as slaves, thus making it not worth while for the slave traders to carry them off. Among the Malays, teeth are stained various colors. A bright red and a bright blue are not uncommon, and even a bright green is produced with the aid of arsenic and lemon juice.

Pays Rent in Old Horseshoes.

Property owned by the city of London rents for hundreds of thousands of pounds, but the city corporation pays annually for that property only two bundles of faggots and six horseshoes. With all due ceremony, the city solicitor paid the year's rent to the Crown. This tenure is rendered even cheaper by the fact that new horseshoes do not even have to be provided each year, as the Crown official, after receiving them, generously returns them for next year's use.

Consequently, the horseshoes used in recent ceremonies are the original ones which were paid to the Crown by the City of London in the reign of Henry III., nearly 600 years ago.



The latest on the continent is ostrich races. This photograph, taken at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, shows "Great Sport," one of the birds, after it had won the main race of the card.

The Name "Quebec" is of Indian Derivation

In tracing up the origin of place-names in the Dominion the investigations of the Geographic Board of Canada have brought to light the interesting facts given below concerning the name Quebec. The first known appearance of the name Quebec is on a map made by Guillaume Levasseur of Dieppe in 1601, if Henri Harrisse is not mistaken in the date. The spelling is Quebecq. The first appearance of the name in a book is in Lescarbot's History of New France published in Paris, in 1609, a copy of which is in the Library of Parliament at Ottawa. Lescarbot's spelling is Kebec, without any accent, and he used it in describing Champlain's voyage of 1608, of which he had learned orally from the explorer. Quebecq is the spelling used by Champlain in his own account of his voyages published in 1613.

The first white man to visit the site of the present city of Quebec was Jacques Cartier, in 1535, and there he found the Indian town of Stadacone. Cartier notes that there is a narrows of the river here. Seventy-three years after, in 1608, came Champlain. He found no settlement of any kind. Stadacone and the Huron-Iroquois people dwelling there had disappeared. Champlain writes "Quebecq, which is a strait of the river" and in the account of his voyages, published in 1613, states that he sought a place for a house and found none better than "the point of Quebecq, so called by the Indians." In the 1632 edition of his voyages he reaffirms that Quebecq is so called by the Indians.

Where St. Lawrence Narrows.

The striking feature of the geography of Quebec, noted both by Cartier and Champlain, is that the river St. Lawrence is "shut in," "obstructed" r "narrow" here. Indeed where the Canadian National Railways bridge crosses the river, five miles above the citadel of Quebec, is the narrowest part of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and the gulf. The breadth of the river here between high water lines is 2,440 feet. From the Indian appellation for this narrowing of the river has been derived the name now borne by the province and city of Quebec. Such authorities on Algonquin Indian languages as Fathers Albert Lacombe and Georges Lemoine, whose Cree and Montagnais Indian dictionaries are well known, are agreed that this is the meaning of the name. The Rev. Silas T. Rand, a missionary among the Micmacs of the Maritime Provinces for forty years mentions two places in Nova Scotia called Quebec by the Indians, the Narrows above Halifax and a narrow place in the Liverpool river below Milton.

Some have vaguely surmised that Quebec is a French name because in certain parts of France tongues of land formed by the junction of two rivers have names ending in "bec" as Bolbec, Caudebec, Carbec.

In this connection the Abbe Gosselin remarks that if the word were French, pure and simple, it would have had a definite spelling in the early days. This it apparently never had as some 17th Century writers followed Lescarbot's spelling and others that of Champlain, with or without the final "q."

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

The National Dairy Show, held this year at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, U.S.A., was as usual the outstanding event of the year for Canadian breeders of pure-bred dairy cattle. Whilst the aggregate of animals was not as great as at the Syracuse show last year, the quality was its equal, if not better, and the competition was certainly as keen. Owing to difficulties encountered by the Canadian Holstein Association in endeavoring to prepare exhibits for both the National and Royal, Toronto shows, no Canadian Holsteins competed at Milwaukee. In other dairy classes Canada had, however, a fairly representative showing, and the many high awards have served to add to the prestige Canadian dairy cattle have been steadily building up.

In the Jersey classes there was an exceptionally strong showing and Canadian breeders met probably the keenest competition they have ever met in this breed. In the aged bull class, J. H. Bull & Sons of Brampton, Ont., secured sixth place with "Brampton Bright Radiator." In three-year-old bulls, fourth place went to A. J. Lyttle of London, Ont., with "Hazelden Education." A two-year-old bull of the same owner was fourth in its class. James Bogg's senior yearling bull "Brampton Silver King Second" took third place. Ontario secured third and seventh places in junior championships for James Lyttle and James Bogg. In the bull calf class, J. H. Bull & Sons secured fifth place. In females Ontario secured fourth place in the four-year-old classes with "Brampton Oxford Miss" owned by J. M. Dolson. Ontario winnings were second and fourth for three-year-old cows, third, fifth and ninth for two-year-olds, and third, fifth and ninth for yearling heifers.

AYRSHIRES.

There was an extremely keen competition in the state herd class for Ayrshires, both the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec competing, the former securing first place and the latter second, followed by Wisconsin and Massachusetts. In the aged bull class, R. R. Ness & Sons, Howick, Quebec, took fourth place, J. L. Stansell of Ontario being third. In the three-year-old bull class, Ulric Deschamps of Quebec was first with "Major D. St. Sulpice." In two-year-old bulls, "Ottawa Lord Kyle" was second. "Strathglass Roames" won second place in the yearling class and was junior grand champion. In junior yearling bulls, Ontario took second and seventh places. In the bull calf class, R. R. Ness & Sons took first place with "Burnside Supreme Victory." In aged cows, with twenty-six entries, "Bell of Oban," from the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, was second. In the junior champion class, "Alta Crest Hillbrow" was first. Other winnings for Ontario included third prize for year-olds, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth for two-year-olds, third and fifth for senior yearlings, second for junior yearlings, eighth, ninth and tenth for heifer calves. Ontario and Quebec competed for first and second places in the three-year-old cow class, "Burnside Blossom Dretta" winning for Ness of Quebec. Quebec had third place for two-year-olds, seventh and ninth for senior yearlings, fifth and tenth for junior yearlings and second for heifer calves.

Sockeye Salmon Runs Heavy.

The prospects for a bumper collection of Sockeye salmon eggs for the hatcheries operated in British Columbia by the Department of Marine and Fisheries are unusually good. Most encouraging reports have been received at Ottawa indicating that the runs of sockeye are considerably in excess of other years. In the Fraser river all precious collections of sockeye eggs have been exceeded with a take of 5,000,000 in the Pitt Lake area, and the run of sockeye to the Birkenhead river in the Harrison-Lillooet Lakes area is greater than any previous run in the memory of the hatchery employees. The collection of eggs amounting to 31,200,000 is the largest that has been made to date in this portion of the Fraser.

A Century of Glass-Making.

The name of Chance is met with in scientific work all over the world, in connection with microscopes, telescopes, laboratory ware, and, in fact wherever glass of high quality is employed. This great British firm, which celebrates its hundred years of existence this year, has a romantic record in glass-making. The Crystal Palace, originally erected in Hyde Park, was glazed with 100,000 square feet of Chance's sheet glass. Until the war they were the only British manufacturers of optical glass, and the large astronomical telescopes of many of the world's biggest observatories are fitted with their lenses. Lighthouses, too, on all the coasts of the world flash their beams from prisms produced at the well-known Smethwick works.

So Very Easy.

"It is surprising," said the learned profsesor to his wife one morning at breakfast, "to think how ignorant we all are. Nearly every man is a specialist in his own particular line, and the consequence is that we are all as narrow minded as it is possible to be."

"Yes, dear," said his young wife, absorbed in the perusal of the latest sale announcement and not taking the least notice of what her husband was saying.

"I, for instance," he continued, "am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take electric light for example. I haven't the least idea how it works."

His young wife gave him a patronizing smile.

"Why, I am ashamed of you, too, dear, if that is so!" she said. "It's very simple! You just press a button, that's all!

Stories About Well-Known People

Taking the Terrier's Title.

An amusing story concerning his title is related by Lord Airedale. When his father, the great iron-master, appeared in the honors list and announced the title he intended to adopt, he received a communication from the Airedale Terrier Society intimating that, as he seemed to have selected his title from their club, they would be glad if he could present them with a prize cup.

Great Poet's Adventures.

When he was fourteen, Mr. John Masefield, the great poet and author, whose latest novel, "Sard Hasker," is the first he has written for fourteen years, ran away to sea "to get the nonsense knocked out of him."

He gave up the sailor's life and landed in America, where on one occasion he joined two tramps in an attempt to earn a little money by singing at street corners. Obtaining a job in a hotel as "handy-man," he had to work sixteen hours a day, cleaning bar taps, washing the glasses, and so on, his wage being ten shillings a week.

In his new novel the hero might have been Mr. Masefield himself, for he goes to sea as a boy and has many adventures abroad.

The Guardian of No. 10.

No one can have met more of the famous people of the day than Mr. Robert Lloyd, who for many years has been the porter at No. 10 Downing Street. He has opened the door to Royalty, to the world's statesmen, to great soldiers and sailors—not to mention cranks of all descriptions.

One of his many amusing stories concerns the visit of Signor Mussolini to the home of Britain's Chief Minister. He burst into the vestibule and shook the porter warmly by the hand. "I am delighted to meet England's Prime Minister," he said. It was tactfully pointed out that he had made a mistake!

No Knighthood Wanted!

Captain Round, the research engineer of the Marconi Company, dislikes publicity, and on that account he became known during the war as the mysterious "Captain X.—the wireless wizard."

Somebody once said to him, "Would you accept a knighthood if it were offered, Round?" And he replied promptly, "No. I don't want people calling me Cir-cumference!"

Efficient Farming

HOW I IMPROVE MY FLOCK.

In the first place, I constantly have in mind my ideal sheep. My type was chosen for both the production of wool and mutton. It also favors an early maturing animal that yields a juicy meat. Excessive fatness is avoided. I am particular, too, about selecting a breeding ewe that delivers a good, strong, healthy lamb and puts on the wool-board a heavy fleece of desirable fibre.

Not only do we seek ewes that give birth to good lambs, but we want generous milking mothers that keep these lambs growing sturdily until they are able to take care of themselves. Usually the ewe that gives birth to strong, healthy lambs is also a good milker, but not always. The wedge shape conformation familiar in the lore of dairymen, should have the same consideration of the flock master who would choose good milkers. This wedge-shaped type we have found, responds readily in milk flow to a well-balanced ration fed in reasonable quantities.

I aim to have the animals in my breeding flock uniform. This aids me in keeping my ideal sheep constantly in mind, which is a matter no sheep breeder can overlook. Uniformity makes my flock more valuable and I have a more attractive lamb crop to send to the markets, which pay more money for lambs of a uniform type.

Furthermore, I will not permit myself to be tempted in breaking away from my favorite breed by injecting the blood of other breeds. As soon as a breeder tries to improve his sheep by crossing breeds he is done as a sheep improver. The first cross may be promising; but, thereafter, the flock begins to deteriorate. A flock master should give much study to the breed of sheep he selects; but, once decided upon, he should stand by and keep within that choice.—L. C. R.

MY BELT TROUBLES.

Farm belt machinery cannot be operated satisfactorily without good belts. I've had a feed grinder, husker, silo filler, and buzz saw to pull almost from the first year I farmed. I tried to save money on belts at first. They did cost a lot, and I could buy a second hand belt and some laces cheaper than a new belt.

But here's just where I made the mistakes. I saved dollars in money outlay, but I lost them in delay. Every time a belt went wrong I stopped, and from one to three men stopped too. Sometimes it took ten minutes to lace it up, and sometimes an hour. Then the engine had to be reset before starting again.

Finally I saw what poor belts cost me. I bought a brand-new 50-foot endless canvas belt. I used it for two or three jobs and traded it in on a 75-foot six-inch rubber belt, and now my belt troubles are over.

My belt is laced right—by being endless. It is long enough to have the proper "hang" to keep close to the pulleys and yet not have to be too tight. I've got $39 invested in this last belt. I've run it two years and can't see that it is any worse off than when bought. If you use belts, get a good one and forget it. Get a poor one and spend more time and money than the good one costs.—E. R.

"GRAVEL" AND ITS CURE.

When the pus forms under the sole of a horse's hoof, at the heel, and burrows upward, finally to break out at the hoof head, the condition popularly is called "gravel." That name is erroneous in that gravel is not the cause. A bit of gravel may enter the part after pus has formed and broken through the sole, or when a separation has taken place between the sole and wall of the hoof. The common cause is persistent cutting away of the frog, sole, and bar, and cutting out a notch at the sides of the frog, erroneously termed "opening the heels," as it has, in time, the opposite effect. A nail driven too close to the "quick," or puncturing it, may also cause suppurating corn.

The burrowing of pus causes agony, and should be stopped at once by opening up the sole and, if necessary, cutting away a part of the wall. If this is done promptly, it usually prevents pus from breaking out at the hoof head, and healing soon occurs. When delayed, a "quitter" or fistulous sore of the hoof head results and requires the surgical skill of a veterinarian to remedy. Prevention is all-important.

Mutilation of the hoof should be prevented and the shoes should be reset at least every six weeks. A run bare-foot on moist pasture will help when hoofs tend to become hard and contracted. Blistering the hoof heads also helps by stimulating the growth of new, sound horn. Small shoe nails of the best quality should be employed, and carefully driven when putting on the shoes.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.

HAVE YOU CLEANED YOUR CELLAR?

BY ORIN CROOKER.

The influence of the cellar upon the health of those living in the house above it is little suspected, yet it requires the same attention as that which has been given the farm well and the farm toilet. It is not generally recognized that in the average farm dwelling the character of the cellar influences very strongly the air in the living rooms, particularly during the winter months.

At this time of the year the doors and windows of the house are closed to keep out the cold, while the kitchen and heating stoves, subject to the draft of the chimneys, are constantly drawing air out of the living rooms. To take the place of that which goes up the flues, air must be drawn from somewhere, and under these conditions the cellar supplies the deficiency, air being constantly sucked up through the floors and working into the rooms through the doorway opening to the cellar stairs. The ease and rapidity with which air from below moves through a dwelling can be demonstrated by burning a teaspoonful of sulphur, or some ground cinnamon or cloves, on a pan of hot coals in the basement or cellar. The odor will reach the rooms above in a very few moments.

IMPURITIES OF CELLAR AIR.

The air in a dirty, untidy and poorly ventilated cellar is heavily charged not only with odors characteristic of such environments but with impurities as well. The odors are most noticeable, but, as in the case of drinking water, the undetected impurities harbor the greatest menace to health. Cellar air contains, as a rule, an overcharge of carbon dioxide gas, due to the processes of slow decay which go on in places where sunlight is excluded and where conditions otherwise are ideal for its formation. Decaying fruits or vegetables have their part in this as do also decaying wood and the disintegration of low forms of life that exist in moist earth or are harbored by damp masonry. Wherever bacteria are active, carbon dioxide is produced, and the ordinary cellar offers ideal conditions for bacterial life.

The result of this overcharge of invisible odorless gas, augmenting the natural production due to breathing the air of living rooms that are usually poorly ventilated, gives rise to pale faces and anemic bodies. While not a cause in itself of any specific illness, it results in lowered vitality of those who spend many hours a day in such an atmosphere, and is a well-recognized factor in predisposition to many human ills.

Years ago a damp cellar was regarded as the direct cause of certain diseases. It is now recognnzed that it is so only indirectly. The result, however, so far as health is concerned, is not far different. Dampness means conditions favorable to rot and mildew, which of themselves are the result of bacterial life. Many forms of bacteria are perfectly harmless, but conditions which permit the multiplication of harmless organizations are favorable also to the development of noxious forms.

VENTILATING THE CELLAR.

It is a common practice for farm housewives to place food on the cellar floor to keep it cool in summer. Undoubtedly many a case of ptomaine poisoning, due to the development in food of virulent bacteria, has had its origin in the conditions of the cellar with respect to bacterial life.

The means at hand to control cellar conditions are twofold: First, a thorough cleaning twice a year; second, plenty of ventilation at such times as this is practical. In summer much can be accomplished by airing the cellar during cool weather, especially at night, while in winter it is good practice to let fresh outside air draw on bright, warm, sunshiny days. Fresh air is always wholesome in its effect and it should be let into the cellar abundantly whenever it will not interfere too greatly with other things, such as freezing water pipes or stored food.

The semi-annual clean-up should be thorough and exacting. Next to the attic of a house the cellar is likely to receive less care than any other part of the dwelling. Its bearing upon the health of the home, however, is so vital that farm folks can ill afford to neglect it.

Cattle Tuberculosis.

The control of bovine tuberculosis, it is admitted by the Veterinary Director General for Canada, has always been a difficult problem, chiefly because of its wide prevalence, the tremendous cost involved, and because the full support and co-operation of the live stock owner is essential to success. This disease is a chronic one and does not excite suspicion except in advanced cases.

The great majority of tuberculous cows do not exhibit any signs of disease and are from physical appearances apparently in the best of health. Many of these animals are, however, the most prolific source of disseminating infection. It is the very deceptive nature of this disease that makes it difficult for the live stock owner to realize that it is the most costly disease of live stock and that it is also a very great menace to public health. While the limitations of the tuberculin test are recognized, the Veterinary Director General points out in his report for last year, that it is the most practical and best method at present available for the detection of infected animals. Experience has shown that it is possible by the careful application of this test to eradicate this disease in herds and to maintain them free from it. Many thousands of post mortems conducted by the Health of Animals Branch have been held on carcasses of reacting cattle and the great majority of them reveal typical lesions of the disease.



KITTY IS MY CHOICE.

When Ethel has to go to bed,
She shakes her curly little head
And says, "Oh, dear! I hate to go,"
And then the tears begin to flow.
She whines and pouts and looks so sour
That mother dreads the bedtime hour.
When Ethel's kitty's put to bed
She never shakes her furry head,
Nor mews, nor cries, but snuggles down
And gives a happy, purry sound,
Curls up her little velvet toes
And off to Pussy Sleepland goes.
Now, why does kitty act so wise?
And Ethel act so otherwise?

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

The Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, especially the Zunis, have acquired a wisdom about training their children which could well be emulated by the parents of other races.

It is an astonishing fact that Indian children, even babies, seldom cry unless they are in physical discomfort or frightened. They are consistently well-behaved and obedient.

The Indian mother trains her child from its birth. There are certain tribal ceremonies, based upon a deep religious concept of life, which, they believe, must be observed in order to insure the child strength, health and keenness of mind.

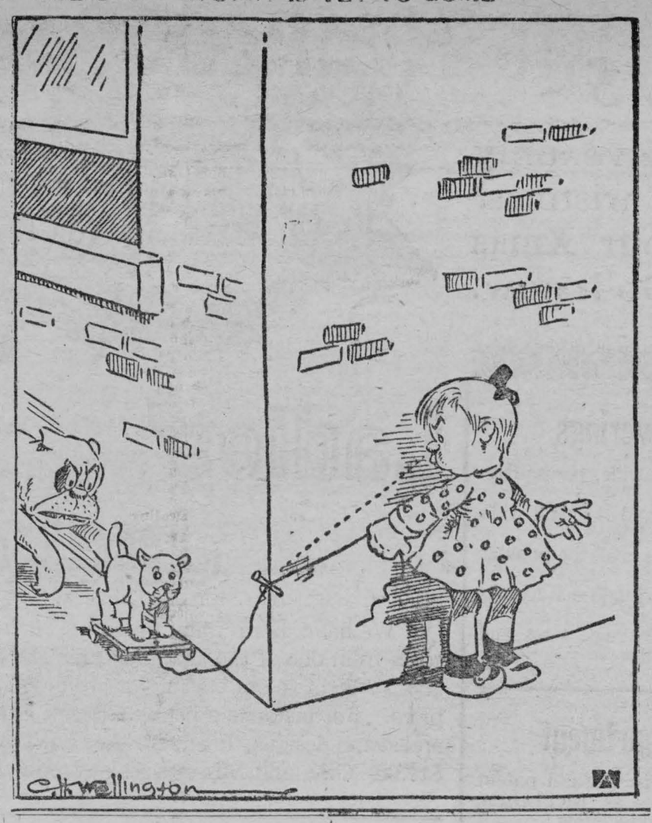
The Indian mother says that the brain and thoughts of the child are forming during its first year, and that it should be kept quiet and not be distracted by being played with or unnecessarily handled, as such treatment will cause it to become upset, and affect its whole life.

We can teach the Indians much with regard to the prevention of infant mortality, but, in the matter of the emotions and in character training, we can learn much. Always is their child treated with gentleness, kindness and understanding sympathy. Obedience is taken as a matter of course, but it is never enforced by physical violence, or excited speech, and in that lies the secret of their power. The Indians can be excited in their sports, in discussing matters of government, in individual altercations and in calamity, but with their children they are calm, they never raise their voices in sharp tones, they never take hold of a child to shake or spank it. They talk to it soothingly, kindly and lovingly, until the little one is calmed. The doctrine of "Love" is the one used; punishment is rarely needed.

Another wise custom in the training of an Indian child is to keep it busy and to make it feel its ultimate importance in the community. We allow our children too much undirected play which has no connection with the later issues of life. An Indian mother begins as soon as the child can walk to train the little girl to imitate, in the spirit of privilege and play, the things she does in her daily household life. The little boy is taught by his father, or grandfather—who has more time—in the ways of men, hunting and caring for the crops; and, almost before they can talk, folk-tales and verbal histories of the tribe are told to them, to which they pay unflagging attention.

Sincerity, loyalty, consideration for others and the tribal good, as well as strict observance of ceremonial life, involving as it does the religion and philosophy of the tribe, are all familiar things to a child before it is five years old. The qualities mentioned are not enforced, ever; they are the logical result of consistent behavior on the part of the parents. The child, being a natural imitator, becomes imbued with them to such an extent that they form an integral part of its character before it begins to think for itself.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Hog Cholera.

The disease of hog cholera has not caused serious losses in Canada for many years. A limited number of outbreaks which have occurred, have been promptly put down by the Health of Animals Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture. Dr. George Hilton, Veterinary Director General, in his report for last year, credits the prohibited use of virus for immunizing purposes, the licensing of garbage feeders and the periodical inspection of their premises, with the control of the disease that has been effected. Small outbreaks occur in some of the provinces while other provinces have escaped entirely during the past two years. The infection was traced in some of the outbreaks to the feeding of raw garbage. The most searching investigation in some other cases failed to reveal any exposure to infection.

The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 30

A Good Samaritan, Luke 10: 25-37. Golden Text—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10: 27.

ANALYSIS.

I. A THEORETICAL QUESTION, 25-29.
II. A PRACTICAL ANSWER, 30-37.

INTRODUCTION—The parable of the Good Samaritan was spoken by Jesus in reply to a lawyer who professed not to know what the Bible meant by his "neighbor" whom he was to love. The lawyer had begun by asking him what he, as an individual, had to do in order to inherit "eternal life,"—that is the life of the kingdom of God. Jesus had just been speaking of God's mysterious wisdom in withholding the knowledge of spiritual matters (such as the kingdom or eternal life) from the "wise and prudent," and revealing them to mere "children," such as the disciples. This prompted the lawyer, who knew himself to be one of the "wise and prudent," that is one of the professional teachers of religion, to ask whether there was not a way for him to inherit the blessedness of the kingdom. "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus answer is to refer him to the law which he, as an expert, ought to know. What does the law say about the way to life? The lawyer answers by saying that the law commands absolute love to God, and also love to one's neighbor, and this answer Jesus approves as correct. But the lawyer is not satisfied. He wishes to know who is meant by our neighbor. How wide is the application of the law of good will to be? Are we not to draw the line somewhere? To this Jesus rejoins by the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

Strictly speaking, the Parable of the Good Samaritan does not explain who our neighbor is, but rather shows how we are to be neighborly. We are to see in the action of the kind Samaritan, the real example of neighborliness, and the true way of obeying the commandment to "love our neighbor as ourselves."

I. A THEORETICAL QUESTION, 25-29.

V. 5. By "lawyer" is meant a professional teacher of the Old Testament Law, or, as we might say, a trained theologian. Luke say that his question was put in order to "tempt" Jesus. In other words, if Jesus said either more or less than the Law of Moses commanded, the lawyer would be in a position to accuse him of heresy.

Vs. 26-28. Jesus' answer is to throw his questioner back on the Law itself. The authority of the Law would not be questioned by him, and what did it say about the way to life? We should remember that the Jews in our Lord's time distinguished more than 600 separate precepts in the Mosaic code, but as it was absolutely impossible for any one to carry all these in his memory, it was the custom to consider the whole Law summed up in the two commandments: (1) To love God with all our heart and soul and strength and mind (Deut. 6:5, 6), and (2), to love our neighbor as ourselves, Lev. 19:18. This summary the lawyer now quotes. Jesus approves his answer, and says that if he does these things he shall have life.

V. 29. But, says the lawyer, "Who is my neighbor, whom I am thus to love?" Within what limits does this duty of doing good to our fellow men apply? The lawyer assumed that the duty could not apply to all and sundry, and he asks for a definition of the word "neighbor."

II. A PRACTICAL ANSWER, 30-37.

V. 30. Jesus answers by taking the case of a traveler who on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho has been assaulted and robbed by bandits. Such occurrences were not infrequent in that wild country, and it is possible that Jesus had an actual case in mind.

Vs. 31, 32. What is our duty, supposing we found such a traveler lying half-dead on the road, and unable to help himself? Are we to ask whether he has any special claims on us, arising out of some relationship, or are we to help him no matter who he is? The priest, and the Levite from Jerusalem felt no obligation to help the man. They were on business of their own, and the fact of a poor traveler lying on the road was no concern of theirs. Doubtless they comforted themselves by the reflection that after all he was not a "neighbor" of theirs, and so they passed by on the other side.

Vs. 33-35. But how different was the attitude of the compassionate Samaritan! The Samaritans were despised by the Jews, and certainly no love was lost between the two. No Samaritan would feel any obligation to help a wounded Jew. But love to man led this Samaritan to act differently. He did all he could for the traveler, giving his time, his care, and his money. He took the entire responsibility for the man's condition, not asking for a moment if he was under any legal obligation to do so.

Vs. 36, 37. Well, then, the question is, not who is our neighbor, but how we are to act the neighborly part. Here the example of the Samaritan shines like a jewel.

Jesus points the lawyer to that example of merciful dealing, and says that there he has the answer to his question. The principle of loving one's neighbor as one's self is to be carried out in the spirit of the Samaritan,—a spirit which transcends law and legal definitions.

APPLICATION.

The lawyer of our lesson asked a very important question, a point of form not dissimilar to the immortal query of Nicodemus and the Philippian jailer, but in point of spirit quite different. They were looking for salvation and light. He was looking for some flaw in the light-bearer. This he asked to test him. He liked to ask questions, argue and test sermons for the sheer pleasure of finding out how much or little the preacher knew. Are we called of God to be sermon testers or sermon practisers?

Who is my neighbor? This is the question which evoked the most popular parable in the world. The priest, and the Levite, on their way home, see this poor victim of highway robbery lying by the roadside weltering in his blood, and pass by on the other side. A Samaritan chancing to be on his way to Jerusalem, sees this poor Jew by the way, turns aside, gives first aid, lifts him upon his beast, takes him to an inn and provides for further contingencies. What rich lessons we learn from this golden story!

Autumn.

The falling leaf is at the door;
The autumn wind is on the hill;
Footsteps I have heard before
Loiter at my cabin sill.

The mysterious autumn haze
Steals across the blue ravine,
Like an Indian ghost that strays
Through his olden lost demense.

Yes, by every trace and sign
The good roving days are here.
Mountain peak and river line
Float the scarlet of the year.

Lovelier than ever now
Is the world I love so well,
Running water, waving bough,
And the bright wind's magic spell.

Rouse the taint of migrant blood,
With the fever of the road—
Impulse older than the flood
Lurking in its last abode.

Now the yellow of the leaf
Bids away by hill and plain,
I shall say good-bye to grief,
Wayfellow with joy again.

—Bliss Carman.

The Firefly's Secret.

A number of scientists have conducted quite elaborate experiments on lightning-bugs, attempting to explain the nature and action of their light. What Dr. E. F. Bigelow said several years ago is still true—there has not been much success to the experiments.

That familiar flash we see in summer evenings, says Dr. Bigelow, is probably the most efficient light known in nature. The flash of an able-bodied firefly is just 1-400 as bright as a candle, while the glow is much weaker, or about 1,50000 of a candle power. The strength of the light is very deceptive; most of us would judge it to be much stronger. Considering the apparatus the firefly has for producing its light, however, it is really marvelous power. To supply an equal amount of light in the laboratory would require a temperature of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the firefly generates no heat that can be measured.

In spite of all experiments, no one has discovered just how the firefly turns its peculiar illumination on and off. The materials it works with are probably moisture, oxygen and some unknown substance, possibly some kind of fat. The firefly continues to keep its secret, although it has been watched beneath the most powerful microscopes as it operates its tiny batery. All the scientists can tell us about it is that the light is some form of oxidation, and it is hoped that by studying the firefly we may discover some new method of producing light which may revolutionize our great gas works and electric power plants.

One point on which the investigators have puzzled particularly is the intermittence of the glow—why does the light "come on" and "go off," like an electric bulb that is being played with by a mischievous child?

While this has not been altogether answered, it has been discovered that the shutting off apparatus must be in the third thoracic ganglion (a nerve eentre between the third pair of legs). When through some accident a firefly receives an injury in which this ganglion is punctured, its light glows continuously till the creature dies. These nerves control the flaps which cover the entrance to the breathing tubes, and when they are injured the tubes (virually, the insect's lungs) remain open to the air. With the air cut off, the light goes out—showing that its composition is partly oxygen.

Nature Lover.

I have found kindness in friendly hearts . . . .
But peace on a fragrant lane,
That laughed in the shower of leaves,
That dreamed in the pour of rain.

I love the light that dwells in hearts,
But I must lonely be
In the quiet fields at twilight hush
To find eternity.

—W. H. Melvin.

Reforestry in France.

France began systematic tree-planting along its national roads in the reign of Francis I., more than 300 years ago. When a contract is let for a new state road in France the specifications include the trees to be set out, and the contractor is responsible for his trees for two years after he sets them out.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

Women's Institute Convention—Kenora, Thunder Bay and Rainy River Districts.

At the Women's Institute Convention held in Dryden on October 8th and 9th, delegates came a distance of over 400 miles from the Rainy River District and over 200 miles from the Thunder Bay District, but it was well worth the time and money spent, for activities of vital interest to the individual, the community and the nation formed the basis of reports, discussions, addresses, and plans for the future. Upon the arrival of trains, some of them as early as 3.30 in the morning, local members met the delegates and took them to the homes where they were to be guests during the convention. Everything from billeting to special dinners, banquets and the program was carried on in "apple-pie" order. Mrs. R. G. Wigle, member of the Provincial Board and chairman of the local committee, had a band of able assistants to plan and carry on. We will allow reports as presented to speak for themselves.

Mayor A. Pitt in welcoming the delegates expressed deep appreciation of the creative, protective, and philanthropic work being done by the Institutes.

The Superintendent, Mr. Geo. A. Putnam, complimented the Institutes of the far north-western section of the province on their good judgment in stressing those features which were of greatest interest and value to the community concerned, and expressed the view that the development of the Institutes was largely due to the fact that women of experience, resourcefulness, and with a keen interest in the home and the community, have planned lines of work of vital interest to the people as a whole. Well balanced programs in which the educational, the social and the community improvement have a healthful balance, have characterized the Institutes of the District. The Superintendent impressed the delegates with the great responsibility which rested upon them, for both private individuals and public bodies now look to the Institutes for leadership and aggressive action in community affairs. Assurance was given that if the Institutes continue to do their part, the Government service would be of greater and greater value.

WHAT THE BRANCHES ARE DOING.

The Oxdrift Branch of the Women's Institute had twenty members last year.

"We hold our meetings once a month, nearly all the meetings being held in the members' homes.

"We have had two good demonstrations given in cookery, also three good papers, one by Miss Collins being on 'Women's National Outlook.'

"We gave $10 to an ex-member who lost her home by fire. We also collected money for the School Fair prizes.

"A successful shower was held for the Dryden Hospital.

"We have our program for the year typed by one of our members, a paper or demonstration being given at each meeting. The Travelling Library brought by the Institute has been well patronized by the community.

"We hold a Memorial Service annually in June, in honor of our fallen heroes, whose names are engraved on a beautiful monument erected in Oxdrift Cemetery by the Institute.

"In September last another Memorial in the form of an honor roll, beautifully hand-painted and engraved, was unveiled and is hung in the Community Hall, a lasting tribute to those who will not return."

Hymens—Help the baseball boys by socials. Have a sick committee appointed each month, which also attends to the sanitary requirements of the school. They put gas lamps, a cook stove, and piano, and finally a new roof on their hall. Naturally the monthly meetings with the discussion of various live topics, exchange of recipes and ideas on household helps, followed by a social hour, are full of interest.

Ellsworth—Give a present to each new baby in the community. Helped the young family of a man disabled by an accident, assist the School Fair and supply phonographs for the school gramophone. In their monthly programs they studied physical training for the school, and had a poultry culling demonstration, and an address on plants and how to grow them.

Moose Hill—Furnish cocoa and sugar for a hot school lunch, and furnished dinner for a community bee to clean the school grounds. They held pie, basket and tie socials, then with the proceeds installed a piano in the Community Hall, and a series of dialogues will raise funds for its kitchen. The members look after the new babies and their mothers in cases without a doctor.

Slate River—Had the young men and women put on a play and closed a delightful evening with a sale of homemade aprons. They gave a jolly sleighing party to the two schools, which ended with games and refreshments at the Community Hall. This for the last two years the members have been furnishing, purchasing lumber "and prevailing on our good-natured husbands to take a day off and build the tables."

A picnic closed the school year. They sent prize money and a very practical list of prizes to the School Fair, which they cordially support. Such a pretty way too to help the Hospital—by selling violets at a social evening in the hall.

Port Arthur—Specializes in lectures on its programs. Helped a neighbor Institute with a cash donation to their Community Hall. Polished the floors, painted, papered and bought linen for their own Children's Shelter, finally giving $50 to the General Hospital.

West Fort William—Hold a December educational "at home" in honor of all their teachers. Have excellent monthly programs with recipe demonstrations and end by eating the demonstration.

O'Connor—"The biggest feature perhaps of our year's work is the Fair managed by the Institute. Prizes are awarded for stock, vegetables, dairy produce, and domestic science products. There are sports for the young people and for the last two years the Children's School Fair has been held in conjunction with ours, with their own place and prizes and sports, though they may compete in the others as well. We also had a Health Clinic."

Conmee—Bought two organs, window blinds, water tanks and drinking cups for the schools. Helped neighboring fire or hurricane sufferers, two widows, and are securing the Mothers' Allowance for the mother of young children.

Atikokan—Are active community workers. Built sidewalks, paid for culverts on the Government Road, bought athletic grounds, built a grand-stand, a school platform, improved the cemetery and hall and helped many families.

Box Alder—Helped the needy and provided social good times for the community.

Big Fork—Brought Government Travelling Libraries for the long winter evenings, gave School Fair prizes, helped the Sick Children's Hospital and have excellent monthly programs.

Fort Frances—Helped many needy ones, sick and shut-ins, the School Fair; held a reception for new teachers and strangers, got a local Children's Aid organized; assisted the Muskoka and Sick Children's Hospital, raising money for this in such pleasant ways as rink carnivals, plant sales and teas.

Lavaller—Improved the cemetery, built a band-stand, help the School Fair, remembered the sick and needy, Muskoka Hospital, and helped with a neighborhood Christmas Tree.

McIrvine—Had a sewing course and one in domestic science, helped the needy, bought a piano for the hall and assisted with a Christmas Tree. "This Branch is paying the membership fee of one member who has passed away, feeling they cannot allow her name to be taken from the roll. They called her their 'Inspiration,' always ready and willing to do and never allowing an ill word to be spoken of an absent member."

AN APPRECIATION.

The Branches also united in tendering to the Superintendent the following resolution of appreciation:

"We, the Women's Institutes of Northwestern Ontario, now in convention at Dryden, wish to convey to Mr. Putnam our sincere appreciation of his service as Superintendent of Institues of Ontario. We value highly his attendance and co-operation and we hope it will be convenient for him to attend our convention for many years to come."

Beyond the Night.

The city light are bright with flames
where up and down the street
The city's gleam flares up the way for
countless drifting feet;
And yet, I often turn away, where,
through a window pane
A dim, old-fashioned candle light
shines down a country lane.

The city has a thousand songs—a multitude to sing;
A thousand voices sweep the night
where dim cathedrals ring;
And yet I often turn away, where, all
the morning through
A mocking bird calls back to me across
the silver dew.

The city has a mighty voice—a siren
voice that calls
Where fame is pleading night and day
within her star-crowned walls;
And yet I often turn away, where, in
the fading light
A waiting mother used to call her boy
in from the night.

—Grantland Rice.

The Saxons called September the "Barley Month," this crop, from which their favorite beverage was brewed, being then gathered.

An alfalfa field should never be closely pastured late in the fall; neither should the last cutting of the season be taken off so late that there is no chance for a growth, sufficient to catch the snow, to develop before the winter sets in. A substantial fall growth, anywhere from eight to twelve inches, ought always to be left as a winter protection.

Hill Selection of Potatoes.

The hill selection of potatoes for seed having proved unsatisfactory at the Invermere, British Columbia, Experimental Station, a trial was made of selecting the tubers on their individual merits. Three or four weeks before planting time the potatoes are brought to the light and allowed to sprout. Only tubers showing strong vigorous sprouts are selected. The Superintendent of the Station remarks that all varieties do not show the same sprouting tendencies or characteristics, but the grower will readily learn to distinguish the strong vigorous tubers and reject the weak ones. The average yield for four years of seventeen varieties selected in this way was 2 tons, 175 pounds, which was 124 per cent. higher than the average yield of the four preceding years with the same varieties selected from the hills. Not only are the yields increased from the individual selection, but diseases are eradicated or at least held in check.

Soft corns can be used for seed purposes if properly stored and dried.

The drainage of low, wet spots on the farm usually pays in the cost of labor saved from not being obliged to work around these spots. Such drains also turn these unproductive places into best producing areas of the farm.

The rhetorician who laid down the rule, "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with," has been outdone by the child who asked: "What did you bring that book to me to be read out of for?"

Only 24 days

Do you realize that you have only 24 more business days till Christmas? You had better get busy on your Xmas shopping. Don't put it off. Do it now.



Santa Claus

On Saturday, December 6th, at 2 p. m. Santa Claus will be at The Big Store. He wants to meet every little boy and girl for miles around and will have a nice treat for each of them. Come and bring your friends.

Mitts and Gloves

Fine mocho gloves, brown, $2.00 and $2.50.
Fine mocho gloves, grey, $2.00 and $2.50.
Fine suede gloves, unlined, $2.50.
Fine suede gloves, silk lined, $2.75.
Little boys' lined mitts, 25c.
Men's wool lined mitts, 85c.
Men's heavy horse hide mitts, wool lined, $1.25 and $1.50.
Big boys' black mitts, wool lined, 60c
Ladies' tan kid mitts 75c.
Fine brushed buck skin gloves, $5.00.

Hardware Specialties

Auto Strop Razors, 1 blade, 98c,
Gillett's Razors, 12 blade, $2.50.
Genuine whalebone stable brooms with handle, $1.45.
Ensilage forks, $3.00.
Factory axe handles 50c and 75c.
Indian made axe handles 60c.
Horse Blankets, $2.50, $4.00, $4.25 and $4.50.
Peerless Gasoline, 30c per gallon.
Marathon " 27c per gallon.
Maple Leaf Anti Freeze $2.00 gallon.

Churns

Stone churns complete with dasher, 6 gallon $3.50, 8 gallon $4.50.

Men's Furnishings

Arrow shirts in great variety, one of the specials made of English broadcloth white, blue, and mauve silks at $2.75
Arrow collars all the new styles, 25c
Arrow soft collars 35c, 3 for $1.00
Men's Silk Ties 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25
Men's Knitted Ties 50c and $1.00
Butterfly Bows 50c, Polo Bows 50c
Men's lawn handkerchiefs 10c
Excelda 15c and 20c, Khaki 15c
Men's silk handkerchiefs 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Men's Pure Linen handkfs 40c & 50c
Silk and Wool socks assorted colors 60c
Pure wool socks 75c and 85c

Floor Coverings

Linoleums, 4 yards wide, per square yard $1.00.
Oilcloths, 1, 1½, 2 and 2½ yards wide per square yard 55c
Congoleum squares in all the popular sizes.
Table oilcloth 1 1-4 and 1 1-2 yards wide.
Black drill for lap rugs, 1 1-4 and 1 1-2 yards wide

Boot Department

Ladies' fine shoes in kid and patent leather, such makes as McPherson, Princess, Midland and and Chums.
William's work boots, black or tan, with or without cap.
Palmer's moose head brand boots,
7 inch top, nailed sole $4.75
7 " " Goodyear welt $5.00
12 " " " " $7.50

Automobile Rugs

Pure Wool O.V. rugs in a good range of patterns $5.00
Plush rugs $8.00

Flannelette Blankets

Crib Blankets each $1.00 and $1.10.
Medium size blankets per pair $2.00
Extra heavy, largest size " $3.00
Crib Quilts, each $1.25

Overcoats

Men's fine navy chinchilla coats $30.
Men's heather mixed chinchilla $28.
Young men's Blizzard ulsters made of heather wool freizett $12.00 to $14.00 according to size.

Carpet Sweepers

A new lot of Bissells Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers, mahogany, oak and cherry finish, each $6.00

Ladies' Jackets

We have been able to secure fifteen sample coats from one of the manufacturers. New stylish goods which we are offering at around half the usual price. For instance a heavy Cheviot cloth in Plaid and stripe designs, lined to the bottom, going at $12.00 Girls and Misses sizes at proportional prices

Scarfs

Ladies' scarfs in plaids, stripes and dresden designs $2.50. $3 00 and $3.50.
Men's wool scarfs 85c, $1 and $1.35.
Men's silk and wool $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Mackinaw Coats

Boys' sizes $6.00 and $6.50
Men's " $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00
Men's heavy leather lined, fur collar $14.00

MAKE YOUR XMAS GIFT PRACTICAL

This year we are paying special attention to good useful articles that will be worth their cost in actual service rather than to the more ornamental but less serviceable goods that are sometimes offered at Christmas time.

"Shop Where You Are Invited."

Umbrellas

Ladies' umbrellas, short handles $2.00 and $2.50
Ladies' pure silk umbrellas, short handles, celuloid tips $6.50
Men's hand umbrellas $2.00
" " " self opening $2.25
Carriage umbrellas $2.00

Suits

A range of fine navy suits made of pure wool Botany Serge, well lined, and well tailored $30.00
Young men's Pure wool suits $14.00 $17.00

Table Linens

Royal damask cloths 70x70 inches $4.00
Royal damask cloths 70x80, $5.00
Boxed set containing 70x88 cloth, 1 doz. 22x22 napkins $11.00
Boxed set containing 72x90 cloth 1 doz. 22x22 napkins $18.00
70 inch pure linen tabling, yard $2.00
68 " union damask " $1.25
54 " " " " 90c
54 " Colored tabling 85c

Curtain Department

36 inch drapery chintz 30c
36 " shadow cretonne 50c
48 " Reversible cretonne 70c
36 " Down proof sateen 85c
24 " Printed scrim 15c
40 " Heavy curtain net 40c

Cottons

18 inch white Turkish towelling 35c
36 " Indian Head 40c and 50c
8-4 Bleached Sheeting 55c
42 inch circular Pillow Cotton 55c
27 " white flannelette 20c
27 " flannelette shirting 30c
35 " dark flannelette 35c
34 " heavy English flannelette 35c
36 " fancy shirtings, English make fast dye 40c

Rubbers

We sell the Lifebuoy brand because it is the best on the market. We have a large enough range to fit all shapes and sizes of boots
Goloshes 1 buckle, 3 buttons and 4 buttons.
Men's Rubber Boots $4.75 and $5.50

Kitchen Ware

A nice assortment of the higher class granite ware called "Bonny Blue." Come and see it and perhaps you will find just the piece you want.

Roasters

Small Black roasters for oil stoves $1.00
16 inch oval roasters $1.25
18 " " " $1.30
16 " Pearl " $1.75
19 " " " $2.00
Aluminum roasters in a good range of sizes.

Hosiery

Women's silk and wool hose in several color combinations $1.00
Women's black cashmere 75c
Women's heavy black cashmere with 10 inch elastic ribbed top.
Heather cashmere, clocked, spec'l 59

Knitting Yarns

Canadian 2 ply yarn, 10 colors, per pound $1.00
Scotch Fingering 4 ply yarn, 9 colors per pound $1.25
Monarch Down, 2 oz. ball, per bal 35c
Monarch Dove 1 oz. ball, per ball 25c
Brushed wool, 1 oz. ball, per ball 20c
Saxony yarn, 2 oz. skeins 20c and 25c
Shetland floss, 1 oz. skeins 13c
4 ply Bee Hive, 1 oz. skeins 30c.

"THE BIG STORE" Winchester, Ont. "A. SWEET & CO."

MURDER MOST FOUL

Young girl shot to death by man she refused to marry— A Matilda Tragedy

One of the worst crimes in the history of the county of Dundas was enacted on Saturday last, when a beautiful young girl living quietly at her home at Hulbert, a few miles north of Iroquois, was shot to death by an infatuated young man who wanted to marry her.

Beatrice Thorpe, an attractive young girl of less than 20 years, was the unfortunate victim, and Thomas Collison of the same neighbourhood, is now in the goal at Cornwall awaiting his trial for murder.

A little over two years ago, Thomas Collison forced his attention on the young girl, and threatened to shoot her if she did not marry him. He was brought before a magistrate and warned to keep away. This did not have any effect, however, for after a month or so he returned and again began to annoy the girl. This time he was sentenced to a term at the Provincial farm at Guelph, and warned not to return to the section within two years. After serving his sentence at Guelph, Collison went west with the harvesters excursion, but returned a few weeks ago.

Last Saturday night, as will be remembered, was a dark stormy night, and as the rain beat against the country home in which the young lady lived, Collison, with a revolver in his hand and murder in his eye, stole up to the kitchen window from which the light came, and where Beatrice lived. The young lady was in the act of moping the floor, and her brother was in the same room, when without warning there crashed through the window the bullet that killed the young girl.

Five bullets were fired from the revolver. The young lady was standing near the table with a mop in her hand and her brother, a young man about 20 years of age, was sitting behind her, a lantern on the floor beside his chair. The murderer was standing near the window, in front of the house, and fired through the window. The first bullet struck Miss Thorpe on the side of the breast. The brother saw the face in the window and recognized young Collison, and with rare presence of mind he grabbed the lantern and hurled it through the window at the murderer. Then followed two shots in quick succession, aimed at the young man who jumped for the open folding doors for the next room. The fourth bullet struck the girl in the hip. She had been able to make her way to the door back of the table leading to an outside kitchen and open the door, but there fell prostrate, her body blocking the doorway. The brother then rushed to the telephone, which was placed just beside the window through which the shots had been fired, and called up a neighbor for assistance. The father and stepmother were away at the time at the home of relatives, but there can be no doubt that Collison intended to murder the whole family. There was in the house at the time another young man, a son of Mrs. Thorpe by her first marriage, but he is deaf and dumb, and not very well. He was in the near shed at the time, and it is thought that he must have made a noise that frightened the murderer, as he, Collison, knew that Mr. Thorpe always kept a loaded gun in the house. When the parents returned and found what had happened, they at once got in touch with the authorities, and about midnight the murderer was arrested by Constable Barry of South Mountain. He had gone to his own home across the fields, where he live alone, and hid the revolver and a long dagger shaped knife near the door step. His overcoat was found in a field just opposite the Thorpe home, also a box of cartridges. After hiding the revolver and knife he went to the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Fawcett, about a mile away, and told what he had done, and asked his sister to telephone the dead girls father and ask if he could see the dead body. This they refused to do. He then went to the home of another relative near by and it was there he was arrested. When in charge of the constable, he was taken in a car to the scene of the murder, and he asked the constable to allow him to go into the house and see the body of the girl he had so ruthlessly shot down. This was denied him, and he was then taken to Cornwall and placed in jail to await his trial.

After committing the shooting, Collison, evidently fearing the consequences, tried to take his own life by swallowing some chloride of potash tablets which he had purchased before leaving for home about a month ago. They had no effect on him, however, beyond an irritation of the throat.

The beginning of this sad tragedy dates back over two years, when Beatrice Thorpe was only 15 years of age, Collison had been paying attention to her, but she did not care for him and avoided him on every occasion. One day he met her in the field opposite the Thorpe home, and Mrs. Thorpe saw them together, and saw a revolver in his hand. He asked the girl if she would marry him, and threatened if she refused that no one else would ever marry her The mother said she was afraid then that he would kill the girl, but the father drove up, and threatened the young man with the law. He then told Mr. Thorpe that if he did not promise not to bring the law on him, he would shoot him dead, and Mr. Thorpe promised. But the young man was arrested and brought to Winchester, and the magistrate, the late Geo. Hart, sent him to Cornwall for trial. From letters in the possession of Mrs. Thorpe from Crown Attorney Harkness, it would appear that the authorities at Cornwall were inclined to deal leniently with the young man, and he was bound over to keep the peace and keep away from the Thorpe home. A few weeks afterwards he again was in the vicinity, and Mrs. Thorpe warned him to keep away, and threatened if he ever attempted to come to the house she would use the gun on him. She again wrote Crown Attorney Harkness, complaining of the young man's presence, and he was again arrested, and sent to the provincial goal, but was afterwards given his liberty on his promise to leave those parts This he did, as already stated, and remained away for the two years, but all the time harboring his desire to wreck vengeance on the girl and on the family, and carried out that desire in the sad tragedy of Saturday night last.

The Thorpe home is situated about a mile and a half west of the Hulbert Methodist church. A visit to the home by the Press representatives showed where the young man had stood on the fatal evening. The brother and sister were never dreaming of danger when the bullet crashed through the window and found lodgement in the young lady's breast. She was not more than six feet from the window at the time. A plant in the window was broken by the bullet, and in the part of the window pane that remained after the brother had thrown the lantern through it, shows two little holes. Three bullets lodged in the wall of the house, two of which were aimed at the brother as he jumped into the adjoining room.

The funeral of the murdered girl was held on Monday and the remains placed in the little cemetery at Brinston's Corners. There was a very large gathering of sympathizing friends, and nothing has ever occurred in the township that has so stirred up public sympathy for the afflicted one. Miss Thorpe was a very modest and unasuming girl. She had never shown any liking for Collison, and in fact had always shunned and feared him. Whenever she saw him coming near their home she would try to avoid him, but at every opportunity he would tell her of his love for her and threaten that she would never marry anyone else. The danger that threatened Beatrice Thorpe was fully realized by her step mother was wrote several times to Crown attorney Harkness expressing her fear of what would happen The brother, whose narrow escape from death was almost miraculous, was completely unnerved by the sad tragedy that overtook his sister, and his quickness in hurling the lantern through the window and then jumping into the adjoining room undoubtedly saved his life.

ALL NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR.

Premier Live Stock Event of the Year of Great Interest and Profit to Farmers and Breeders.

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine Poultry and Seeds.

Judging every afternoon and evening in the warm and comfortably-seated Howick Hall, Exhibition Grounds, Ottawa. Wonderful performances with with trained horses twice daily by officers of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, and the Royal Mounted Police, Ottawa. Come and bring some friends with you.

Special attractions include seven-day dairy test, exhibit of champion cows of Canada in Record of Performance (four of these with an aggregate production of over 100,000 lbs. of milk in a year) and "Spot" the famous dog recently imported from Scotland in trails shepherding sheep. Another big feature will be the inter-county competition in bacon hogs and market lambs.

General Admission 25 Cents.

DECEMBER 1st to 6th INCLUSIVE

DR. J. H. GRISDALE, President. J. W. BRANT, Treasurer.
B. PHALEN, Secretary.



Christmas Presents

The Christmas present that brings with it joy, because of its beauty and its usefulness is the one that sensible people buy. We have many of them in our large and well selected stock, and while it is impossible to list them all, we mention a few of the choice gifts we have in stock. Look them over.

Beautiful Boxes of Stationery

Choice Hand-Painted China. Newest in Cut Glass
Ivory and Ebony Toilet Articles. Party Boxes.
Fountain Pens and Eversharp pencils. Trays.
Purses. Club Bags. Games for old and young.
Birthday Books. Christmas Booklets.





See Our Dolls

The kind the little one just loves

Moirs Chocolates and Candies

The Purest and Best Candies on the market to-day
You can have them in fancy boxes or by the pound
Choice Gift Boxes of very Choice Chocolates.

We also take orders for Magazines, Music, etc.

Alex Duncan, - Winchester, Ont.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY makes finer tea and more of it

T-4

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

Milk is powerful—powerful as a food because it can generate energy, and the human system is an engine. Just what power a supply of milk has was strikingly demonstrated in Chicago recently, when a locomotive was run by milk. Not a human locomotive either, but an iron and steel engine, pulling a train of five cars for a distance of six miles and carrying two hundred passengers in the coaches. The demonstration was conducted by the Health Commissioner of Chicago just to show what milk could do as a fuel. The novelty of the test made it all the more interesting, for who would think of milk being able to run an engine? And yet it did run an engine. It shows that all this talk of hygienists about milk being good food for children and adults is no idle talk, but that its truth can be forcefully shown. The train in question started from the Englewood Station on the Rock Island tracks and ran to Beverley Hills. The sole fuel was dried milk worked into lumps about four inches in diameter, approximately the same size as locomotive coal. Calculations show that this substance has about the same heat value as medium grades of coal. Several days previous to the running of the "milk" train, a test of milk as fuel was made at one of the roundhouses of the Rock Island Road. To give the strange fuel a chance, a "warmed up" engine was taken. The steam gauge registered 135. Then 125 pounds of the lumped milk was shovelled in and began to burn vigorously. One of the veterans of the roundhouse staff, on watching the experiment, exclaimed as the milk began to burn: "That milk stuff beats any fire I ever saw inside a locomotive. It burns like oil." The steam gauge had started to climb, and when it reached 200, the engineer who had fired the boiler, threw out his chest and said: "I have the honor of being the first man to fire a locomotive with milk."

The parallel between milk as human fuel and engine fuel was pointed out, because after all, the human body is essentially a very intricate machine which requires the right kind of fuel as much, if not more than the iron and steel locomotive that pulls a train of cars on the tracks. If all these, young and old, who now use tea and coffee, would stop using these beverages and take pure milk instead, they would soon find an improvement in their general health and would not regret adding the right kind of fuel for the delicate engines of which our bodies are composed.

Dizziness Is Nature's Warning



Headaches and dizziness are Nature's warning of a disordered digestion. If ignored, chronic ill health may follow. Avoid this by taking TANLAC, the world's greatest digestive medicine. TANLAC will tone up your stomach, cleanse your system and build you up to robust health.

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic

At All Good Drug Stores
Over 40 Million Bottles Sold

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

Murdered by a Ring.

Rings have been associated with many things, both happy and sinister. It was common in Roman times, and not by any means unknown in the Middle Ages, to make a rig the instrument of death. To carry enough poison in a hollow ring to destroy an intended victim was one of the recognized devices of crime.

The signet ring is extremely ancient, being found in Egyptian tombs and among Roman deposits. They were more especially useful when writing was the talent of scribes only, and when the only distinctive mark most men, even kings and nobles, could make was the impression of the signet ring on clay or wax. The signet ring largely lost its usefulness when the adhesive flap of the envelope almost entirely superseded sealing-wax.

The plain gold hoop, which we call a wedding ring, is an imitation of the Roman sign of betrothal. For many years it was customary in this country to inscribe a motto or "posy" within this gold hoop. The following are specimen sentiments: "Our contract was heaven's act." "In thee, my choice, I do rejoice." "God above, increase our love."

Rings are seldom worn on the thumb to-day, but in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the thumb was the fashionable "ring-finger."

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. You can obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Whosoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with truth. —Watson.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

The same heart beats in every human breast.

WHY RHEUMATISM OFTEN COMES BACK

The Usual Treatment Does Not Reach the Root of the Trouble.

Most treatments for rheumatism do no more than aim to keep down the poison in the blood and enable nature to overcome that particular attack. Then when the system becomes run-down from any cause the disease again gets the upper hand and it all has to be done over.

Sufferers from rheumatism who have found their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other remedies, would do well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic treatment with this medicine has proved in thousands of cases that it builds up the blood to a point that enables it to cast out the rheumatic poisons through the regular channels, the bowels, kidneys and the skin. When this is done rheumatism is banished, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the patient will be immune from attack. This is fully proved by the case of E. E. Davis, J.P., of Dinsmore, Sask., who says:—"I feel it my duty to sufferers from rheumatism to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Some years ago I was a great sufferer from this trouble and was confined to my room. I tried two doctors without relief and had become despondent. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for this trouble and got six boxes. Before they were all gone I was able to get around on crutches, and when I was on the eleventh box I started to work. I have not missed a day's work since on account of rheumatism. On two occasions since I have had light touches of the trouble, but a box of the pills soon put me right. I strongly recommend rheumatic sufferers to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

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

Tiny Titles.

"What is it called? This is the question we usually ask concerning a new book, and one with an original title will stand a good chance of becoming a best seller if the matter inside the covers is equally good.

One-word titles are not much in vogue to-day, although Mr. Hilaire Belloc published a book called "On" recently. Two novels, published some years ago, go one better than this, however. One was called "E," and the other "B."

Similarly, 'Why," published in 1921, has been beaten by "?," which hails from the United States.

There are many three-letter titles, some of the best known being "She," "Eve," "Now," "Fan," and "Tim."

Sneeze Signs.

In the ancient days of Greece and Rome, a sneeze was supposed to bear in its train far greater portents than a mere cold.

To sneeze whilst rising from the table or bed was said to indicate approaching death. Yet to sneeze between midday and midnight under favorable planetary conditions was an augury of happiness.

Again, if the Greek or Roman turned to the right while sneezing, it was regarded as a happy omen.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

A fool can observe a thing correctly,—for example, the weather,—but it takes a man of sense to draw a correct inference from what he sees.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

If I were asked to define salesmanship in one sentence, I would say it was nothing more nor less than making the other fellow feel as you do about the goods you have to sell.

DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING
Toronto Lip Reading Club gives free instruction in Lip Reading. Apply Secretary, Miss A. Hetherington, 113 Hilton Ave., Toronto.

HOUSE established 60 years.
Please write for our price list on
Poultry, Butter, and Eggs
We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead.
P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED
26-39 Bonsecours Market,
Telephone Main 7107
MONTREAL, - - QUEBEC

Cold in the Head

Heat Minard's and inhale often. Splendid for catarrh.



EASY TRICKS

No. 342

A Catch Game



Sometimes the folks play old-fashioned games in which forfeits have to be paid. Here is a little known stunt by which some person may pay his forfeit and provide a vast amount of amusement for the rest of the party.

The person to pay the forfeit is taken out of the room and his friends seat themselves in two rows, facing each other. Each person presses the toe of one shoe against the toe of one of the shoes worn by the friend who faces him.

The victim is brought in and he is told that he will be blindfolded and asked to walk between the two rows. If, however, he steps on anyone's toes, another forfeit will be demanded.

The trick is that each person, as soon as the victim is blindfolded draws his feet under his chair. The victim, unaware of this, passes between the rows, endeavoring mightily to miss the feet that aren't there, and so adding to the fun of the party.

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

Malicious Fun.

Boys will be boys, in South Africa as well as other parts of the world, but sometimes, as in this case, they turn fun into malicious mischief. There was to be a dance at the Heidelberg Town Hall, and everything was to be in high style, until it was discovered that some boys had poured a quantity of tar all over the floor. The guests, however, with the help of sand and brooms, managed to have a dance, which was enlivened by the news that the culprits had been captured, and their parents were thrashing them with a vigor never surpassed.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is "Don't cry, don't shirk; but hit the line hard."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

A cheery disposition is like air in a tire. There really doesn't seem to be much to it, but it makes the going easier and happier for everybody. The rougher the road the more you need it.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach

CUTICURA HEALS PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Face and Shoulders. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with a rash of pimples on my face and shoulders. The pimples were hard and red and festered and scaled over. They were very painful and itched and burned so that I could not sleep nights. I was ashamed to go anywhere my face was so disfigured. The trouble lasted about four and a half years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Myrtle A. Westover, Bolton Centre, Quebec.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear.

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

PAINS IN LEFT SIDE AND BACK

Other Troubles Women Often Have Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back, and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. Rose, 589 Notre Dame Street, Lachine, Quebec.

Doctor Said an Operation

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. Adams, Box 54, Provost, Alberta. C

ISSUE No. 47—'24.

OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO

IS FOUR TIMES SEALED



to bring you the full richness and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Customer—"I say—do you mind changing these vests for some less humorous ones? These tickle me to death!"

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Salmon fishing is rivaling mining in Alaska.

Classified Advertisements

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS

have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable Fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.



"YOU can cook an entire meal with the Hotpoint 3-Heat Grill. It will boil, broil, toast or fry. Any two operations may be carried on at the same time. It may also be used with the Hotpoint Ovenette for roasting."

The Hotpoint Grill is equipped with a reversible 3-heat switch, while the element frame is constructed throughout of rust-proof monel metal.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

H 16C

HOTPOINT DIVISION
Canadian General Electric Co. Limited

Ask The Canadian Pacific about Canada

Order Your Farm Help Now

TO BE OF SERVICE to Eastern Canadian farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY will continue its farm help service during 1925 and will include in this service, as last year, the supply of women domestics and boys.

Through experience in the last two years, the Company is now in touch with a number of good farm laborers in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland, Switzerland and other European countries and can promptly fill applications for farm help.

In order to have the help reach Canada in time for the spring operations, farmers requiring help must get their applications in early, to enable us to secure the help needed.

Blank application forms and full information regarding the service may be obtained from any C.P.R. agent or from any of the officials listed below. THE SERVICE IS ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE.

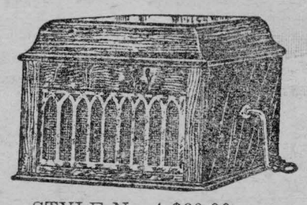
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Department of Colonization and Development.

MONTREAL, Que.—J. Dougall, General Agricultural Agent.
MONTREAL, Que.—C. La Due Norwood, Land Agent.
TORONTO, Ont.—J. E. Parker, General Agent, Ocean Traffic.
OTTAWA, Ont.—M. J. O'Brien, Special Colonization Agent.
SHERBROOKE, Que.—W. M. Hillhouse, Special Colonization Agent.
ST. JOHN, N.B.—G. Bruce Burpee, District Passenger Agent.
KENTVILLE, N.S.—Geo. E. Graham, Gen. Manager Dominion Atlantic Ry.

H. C. P. Cresswell, Superintendent.
J. S. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner.

If You Haven't a Phonograph Here's Your Opportunity

You've wanted a phonograph for a long time but probably you haven't decided which one to select. We want to help you—to tell you just how Brunswick can and will bring happiness into your home, and how easily you can now secure the model of your choice.

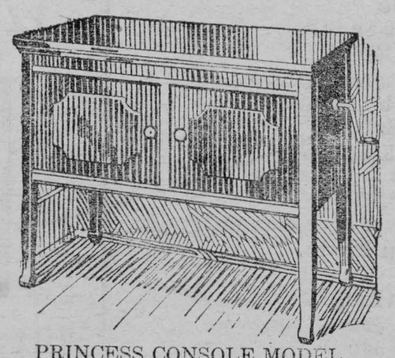


STYLE No. 4 $60.00

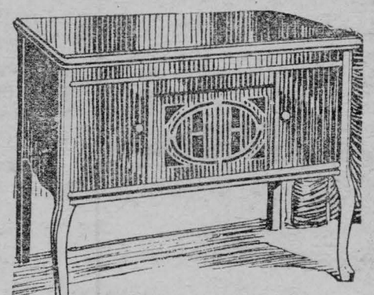
Brunswick

revolutionized all Methods of Phonographic Reproduction seven years ago by introducing two exclusively patented features — the Double Ultona and All-Wood Oval Amplifier which have since become World-famous and characterize Brunswick for its clear right tonal qualities.

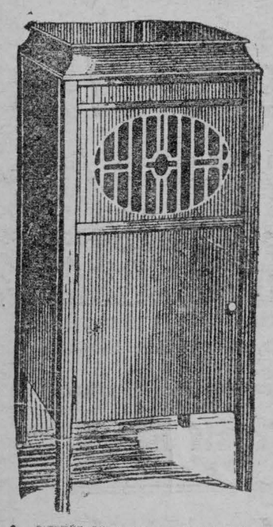
The Ultona, by a mere twist of the wrist plays ALL records at their best; the All-Wood Oval Amplifier, following scientific rules of sound, reproduces the music of the Artist with faithful identity.



PRINCESS CONSOLE MODEL
$135.00



ROYAL CONSOLE MODEL
$145.00



STYLE 109 - $115.00

Easy Terms Arranged Until Xmas

The Musical Merchandise Co. Ltd.

79 Wellington St. W. Toronto

We want you to enjoy the Brunswick as thousands of satisfied owners are doing to-day. Don't put off sending for our beautifully illustrated catalogue showing all models and prices. You are under absolutely no obligation. We want you to know more about Brunswick. Sign and send this coupon to-day.

The Musical Merchandise Co., Ltd
79 Wellington St. W., Toronto

Without obligation to myself send me your latest illustrated Brunswick catalogue complete with descriptions and prices of all models.

Name .....

Address .....

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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

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

Winchester CAFE

When in town, come in and visit the new Cafe.

Meals at ull hours.

Clean Quick Service.

We solicit your patronage.

WINCHESTER CAFE

NOTICE!

We have the agency for the 'Triplex' Portable heater and cooker, Electric, combined in a single unit. Just a real nice Christmas Gift.

No extra Wiring necessary. Call at our store and see us demonstrate this master combination.

Price $18.00.

A. E. Goodfellow.

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs.

South Mountain

The sympathy of the community was aroused last Saturday evening about five o'clock when word was received that Beatrice, oldest daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorpe of Hulbert had been fatally shot by some unknown person. About a half an hour later word was received that she had passed away although medical aid ,which had been summoned did everything possible to save the young life. Suspicions were forth coming and word was sent back for Constable Geo. Berry to go out and seek the fugitive. In the meantime neighbours had found tde fugitive who was Thomas Collison who admitted doing the terrible deed. The murderer, after doing the deed went to his sister in Mrs. Thomas Fawcett and there he was arrested by Constable Berry. Constable Berry took the prisoner to Cornwall where he awaits trial for murder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, Mrs. Lorne Boyd, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Miss Annie were into Ottawa, Friday.

The remains of the late John Irvine of Mountain Station passed through town Saturday aiternoon and laid to rest in Brinstons cemetery. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved widow and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Froom were guests of Mrs. Chas. Murdock.

Messrs Robt. Mulholland, James Boyd Chris Wynn, and Lee Kennedy were at Merrickville on a hunting trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong were up to Mr. Howard Nesbitts, Sunday.

Mr Geo. Moulton of Cardinal spent the week end with his mother.

Dr and Mrs. Ferrier, also Geo. and Lyall were into the Capital, Friday.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Miss Beatrice Thorpe at Hulbert.

Messrs Joseph Wood and Frank Gilroy spent Tuesday at the Capital.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

A farmer on the Perth-Brockville road demands toll from car owners using his barnyard as a detour.

Absolutely new for men—a beautiful silk tie with handkerchief to match.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg.

Ben Jacquith, who for some time has conducted a blacksmithing business t Dixons Corners with his family moved to Iroquois.

After being almost constantly "on the job" for the past forty-eight years, Mr. J. H. Ferguson has retired from the staff of the post office at Smiths Falls.

The Big Bargain of the Season—"Billie Burk" Dresses—the newest in shades and styles. All wool flannel—broad cloth finish at $10—Value the greatest we have ever shown.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg.

James Mitchell, a farmer living in Elizabethtown, close to Brockville, demonstrated the fertility of the soil upon his farm by recently harvesting a matured crop of cabbages, the third crop to be taken from the same land this season.

The memorial hall at Carp was formally opened last Monday, when the tablet to the fallen sons of Huntley and Carp was unveiled. Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, declared the hall open, W. F. Garland, M. P., and A. H. Acres, M. L. A., also delivered addresses

An attractive Christmas Gift—a ladies silk under suit—vest and bloomers, in Christmas box—6 most desirable shades—$3.50 per suit.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg

Miss Crowe, public school nurse of Pembroke, was authorized by the Board of Education to arrange for a dental clinic for the inspection of the teeth of children attending the public schools. Miss Crowe told the Board that 85 per cent of the children attending the Public Schools have defective teeth and that the local dentists had agreed to make the survey free of charge,

"Are women qualified for places of authority?" queries an editor. Ask dad,—he knows. Also ask anyone who has used Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream. what they think of it. They'll say it's sure alright. Try it for rheumatism or any stubborn chest cold. Just rub it on and rub it in. 35c a jar wherever medicines are sold.

For the first time for about 500 years, a total eclipse of the sun will take place throughout Ontario. It will occur at seven minutes past nine on the morning of January 24, and will last one minute, during which time there will be complete darkness The light will very soon begin to return, however, and by 10.22 a. m. the whole eclipse will be over. It will start at 7.56 a. m. and gradually work up to the minute of total darkness.

A profusion of prettiest silk scarfs—all the newest shades shown in rare coloring combination. Our excellence in Christmas Gifts for price—$1 75 to $5 00.
D. C. Bush, Morrisburg.

RHINO Rubber Footwear is *Guaranteed* Better Value

Every pair of RHINO Rubber Footwear is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material.

The guarantee tag which goes with every pair means that RHINO Rubber Footwear is better—in quality of rubber and linings, as well as in the way it is made. It stands the hardest kind of wear because there is extra strength wherever there is extra strain. This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER — the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered—which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

When you need Rubber Footwear of any kind, let us fit you with RHINO.



"Compare the Wear"

D. E. Barclay & Co.
Winchester Springs.

12

A flour that never varies

Your bread and cakes invariably will be light and of perfect texture—your pastry flaky and delicious—if you use

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

You can depend on Quaker Flour. It always bakes the same. Every milling is rigidly tested by being baked in our own bakeshop.

Every sack of Quaker Flour is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 258

Distributors.—Fennell & Wallace, T. O. Keyes, Hugh McMaster, Winchester
R. D. Cheney, Mountain, H. A. Nesbitt, Finch.

O'Coats.

Men's Overcoats. Men'a Style.
Men's Comfort.
O'coats of Style and Comfort Combined.

If you are thinking of buying an overcoat it will pay you to see our range in

Square Sleeves, Regular Sleeees, and Leather Lined.

Watch our store for a Special on Shirts.
We have a large range of the Arrow Shirts.
You can't beat an Arrow. Just due to arrive.

Specialties in all Men's Wears.

HARVEY W. NESBITT.

THE STORE OF "QUALITY" BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES.

RUBBERS!



Protect Your Feet

From Cold and Wet by buying Good Rubbers.

Little gent's sizes 6 to 10, Youth's sizes 10 to 13, Boy's sizes 1 to 5, Men's sizes 6 to 11. We are well stocked with all sizes at different prices, come in and see them. No trouble to show them and you are under no obligation to buy.

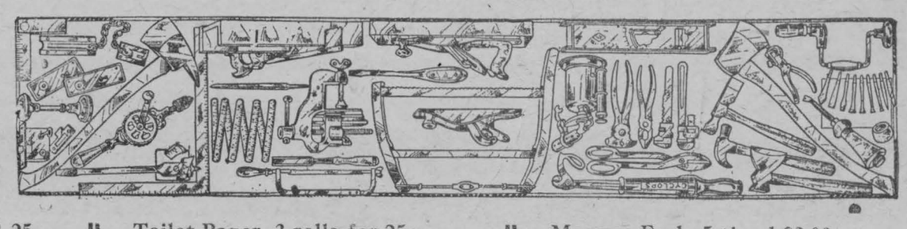
Ladies' Rubbers in the different styles. Boy's Rubbers for over their shoes. Men's Rubbers for over their shoes,

Men's heavy work boots $4.50, long legs $5.50 and $6.50

Boy's fiine Box Calf shoes $3.75 School Girl's shoes $4.25

Men's Rubber Boots $4.75

HARD-WARE



Stable Brooms $1.00 and $1.25
Heavy Shovels $1.15
Ensilage Forks $3.25
Ensilage Baskets $1.25
Horse Blankets, new army.
Cury Combs 25c
Horse Brushes 40c
Cow Chains 50c
Pad Locks 25c to 50c

Toilet Paper, 3 rolls for 25c
Black Felt, 5c per lb.
White Felt 7½c per lb.
3 ply roofing $3.00 square
Belt laces 20c each
Files, 10 inch 25c
Axes $1.25
Axe handles 50c
Cross Cut Saws, complete $6.50

Manure Fork, 5 tined $2.00
Lanterns, Cold Blast $1.40
Shaft ends 50c
Rope for halters
Dog Chains 50c
Nails, all sizes
Corn Poppers, large size 50c
Rat Traps 20c each
Horse Nails 25c lb.

Groceries



Raisins, new seedless, 2 lbs. for 25c
Cocoa, 2 lbs. for 25c
Dates, new, 2 lbs. for 25c
Prunes, new Santa Clan 10c per lb.
Cranberries, rich and red 20c
Cut Mixed Peels, ½ lb. package 25c
Mince Meat, per lb. 20c
Choice Cooking Apples 8c lb.
Silver Leaf Prunes 35c lb.
Pure Lard 25c lb. Shortening 20c
Rice, good clean plumb rice 10c
Rolled Wheat, per lb. 8c
Rolled Oats, 20 lb. sack $1.25
Flour 24 lb. sack $1.25
Salt, coarse, 100 lbs. $1.10
Butter, Kemptville Creamery 45c, Dairy 40c
Cheese, Mild Canadian 22c lb.
Cheese, Kraft 40c lb.
Marmalade, 1 lb. glass 25c
Raspberry, pure, 1 lb. 30c
Strawberry, pure 1 lb. 30c
Strawberry, pure, 4 lbs. $1.00
Peaches, evaporated, per lb. 20c
Catsup, quart bottles 35c
Olive Oil, 8 oz. bottles 50c 4 oz. bottles 30c
Pickles, quart bottles 50c
Cooking Figs, per lb. 10c
Honey, 5 lb. pails 75c
Flakes, Quaker 10c
Oranges, per doz. 50c, Lemons, per doz. 30c
Bananas 50c per doz.
Grape Fruit 3 for 25c

Betty Brown Candies

Betty Brown Candies are in a class by themselves. Betty Brown Candies are made of the richest of Cream and Butter, are flavoured with natural fruit juices, are all home made. We are sole agents for this section, try a lb. box in your next order, per lb. 60c

Meat Shop



Keep Them Satisfied.

The secret to success is now disclosed, "Keep them Satisfied" is the Magic formula that always works. With this in view you cannot do better than call on our meat market for your next order of meat. Nothing but the choicest of Western Beef cut, this is the reason our meat market enjoys such a steady trade. No order too small to receive our careful attention. Ring up 85 for your next order.

Mitts! Mitts!



Mitts to Fit the Old and Young.

Men's Horse-hide Pullovers $1.25
Men's Horse-hide, wool lined $1.25
Men's Horse-hide, wool lined $1.40
Men's Buck Fronts, wool-lined $1.25
Men's Muleskin, wool-lined $1.00
Men's Woolen Mitts, home-made 75c
Boy's Horse-hide Pullovers 90c
Men's Mocha wool-lined $2.00
Men's Driving Gauntlets, wool-lined $2.00

Sweaters

Bring in the boy and fit him with a sweater for $1.00

Men's Work Sweaters with roll collars, size 32 to 44, price $2.25

MEN'S & BOY'S CAPS

A good assortment in light and dark colors, medium and heavy weights with felt and fur line ear bands, prices are reasonable, ask to see them.

We pay 45c for Fresh Eggs

Phone 16
Winchester

T. O. KEYES

Meat Market
Phone 85