THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924, — NO 33

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

The Xmas Store

Gift Suggestions

Silk Scarfs
Leather Purses
Party Bags
Party and Vanity Bags
Bead Necklets
Gloves, Hosiery
Bath Towels
Pure Linen Towels
Colors and White
Maderia Linen Doyleys
Cluny Lace Doyleys
Damask Tray Cloths
Stamped Articles
A Flannel Dress
A Crepe Dress
A Satin Dress
Alterations free.
Box of Handkerchiefs

GENTLEMEN

Box of Note Paper
Suspenders
Arm Bands
Ties, Scarfs

KIDDIES

Toys, Dolls
Books, Handkerchiefs
Hose, Gloves
Xmas Cards, Seals, etc.

Also other lines not mentioned in this advt.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

Notice re Hydro Bills

Hydro bills for the period ending Dec. 15 will not be mailed until January 1st, 1925 and will be payable, January 10th, 1925

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

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**

MR. CAR OWNER

The time has arrived for you to store away your car. We have the best equipped shop outside of the city. Bring your car to our garage. We will overhaul it, hone your cylinder block and put in new pistons if need. Paint your car. Our battery room cannot be excelled. Our garage and battery room is heated therefore guaranteed against frost, we have first class Mechanics, we use nothing but genuine parts. All work guaranteed.

MELVIN'S GARAGE

DO YOU USE THIS BANK ?



—for the safe keeping of your money?
—to earn interest on your savings?
—to collect Sales Notes?
—to get Bank Money Orders instead of mailing cash itself?
—to help you increase your acreage?
—to improve your livestock?
—to obtain advice on investments?

These and many other services are yours for the asking at the

987

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Coons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Poole.

Mr. W. E. Cochrane, of Prescott, was the guest of his grandmother, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coons accompanied by Mrs. P. Poole spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett were the guests of friends at South Mountain, Sunday last.

Miss Helen Smith, of the Toronto Conservatory, has returned home for the holidays.

Misses Tottie and Winonah Reveler spent Saturday in Chesterville the guests of Mrs. W. Fulton.

Mrs. J. A. Waddell is spending this month in Kingston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. Keith Munroe, who is attending University at Toronto, is spending the holidays at his home.

Mr. Fred Flora, who is attending Dental College at Toronto, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. A. H. Bullard of Madrid, N. Y. is spending the winter months with her neice, Mrs. John Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Craig, of Ottawa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross on Saturday last.

Mr. Jacob Dixon, who is suffering from internal disease has to go to Montreal for treatment on Dec. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnston have been married forty-one years and the family circle has not been broken on Christmas yet and their only son Wilbert has been home for every birthday, the 14th of February.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweet, formerly of Winchester, announces the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Mr. Harry Simon, on Sunday Dec. 7th, 1924. The reception was held at their residence, 2095 Ontario St., East, Montreal.

The Rugby team of the W. H. S. visited the home of Mr. H. L. Lee, on Wednesday evening, and presented him with a beautiful ash tray, accompanied by a few words of appreciation, for the careful attention he had given the team during the past season.

Mr. J. E. Lanoue, representing Cloverdale Farmers Club, Mr. Robert Carkner representing Dundas County and Mr. Thos. Stobo, Secretary of Cloverdale Farmers Club, delegate, left on Tuesday for Toronto to be present at the annual meeting of the United Farmers Association of Ontario.

APPLES—A choice assortment of fine eating apples at 30c per dozen.
At Flora's

Everybody is going to the Concert in Lannin's Hall tonight. Better come along and help the hockey boys.

Sixty-five thousand road signs have been erected by the Ontario Motor League throughout the province, covering every main highway and hundreds of concession and sideroads.

The cost of education for each pupil in the public schools of Ontario has doubled during the past five years, according to figures given out by the Minister of Education in his report.

A vicar, preaching one Sunday morning, said: "If I had anything to do with whiskey, beer, rum, or any intoxicating drinks, I should have them all thrown into the river." At the end of the sermon he gave out the hymn, "Shall we gather at the river?"

MIXED NUTS
AND RAISINS
These are something you shouldn't overlook. You will find the very best
At Flora's

It costs the Dominion of Canada for salaries of Cabinet Ministers, Lieutenant-Governors, Senators and Members of Parliament $1,644,000 annually. When the expense for Provinces is added the total is $3,000,000 for 908 Legislators and 97 Cabinet Ministers. The cost of governing Federal and Provincial Canada seems like a remarkably big bill.

"What is best for us always lies within our reach, though often overlooked." Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream is one of those best things, and if you haven't already a jar in the house, don't overlook it any longer. Seeure a 35c jar from the drug store today. For colds in the chest and rheumatism it has no equal.

Here is a good advertisement story which is taken from the Milwaukee Journal: An editor and merchant were discussing the virtue of billboard advertising. The merchant contended that more people read the billboards than the news papers. After a lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in, the men parted. The next week the merchant came tearing down to the newspaper office wanting to know why the obituary of his wife's mother was not in the paper, especially after he had seen the copy was taken to the newspaper office. "Well," said the editor, "I know you wanted that obituary read by the people, so I took it out and nailed it on your billboard." Just think this over.

Sealshipt Oysters—Are Oysters at their best. You will be surprised and delighted when you taste them.
Buy them at Flora's

A Little Wisdom

Hot words cool affection.
If praise is due, pay it.
If you can't take criticism, don't offer it.
If at first you don't succeed, ask yourself why.
If you can't aflord to loose, you can't afford to win.
Look after yourself, and the doctor won't look after you.
"How to succeed" is best learnt from "Why others failed,"
Rush through life, and you'll come to the end of it far more quickly.
The length of a friendship is often determined by the shortness of a temper.
If you want to draw a good salary, you must earn the reputation of being worth it
If you can't see your way to fame and fortune, it may be because you have let so many get in front of you.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Get your Christmas Toys at Beach's

Do your Christmas shopping early and do it at home.

Christmas entertainments are as popular as ever. So is dear old Santa Claus.

See how these Christians hate one an other is the modern version of a once famous saying.

Be sure you have sufficient postage on any mail matter you send out. It saves time, trouble and bad feeling.

No one cares about your troubles unless you do something scandalous. Then everybody wants all the details.

Fire destroyed the Cecil Hotel at Ottawa, on Monday morning last, and many of the guests escaped only in their night clothes.

—The pull-together community is always noticeable for its good results. There is room for some improvement in our town. Let's all pull together.

The barns of Michael Forsyth in the third concession of Matilda were burned to the ground. Neighbors saved 40 cows and some of the grain.

A valuable horse "Dan Patch, Jr" owned by Mr. N. Dowdall, Carleton Place, fell on the slippery road, fracturing its hip, and had to be shot.

Remember your mail route man at Christmas time. He has much extra work at this time, but no extra pay. He deserves at least a Christmas greeting.

The Frost & Wood works at Smiths Falls, shut down for the past six months, resumed work last week with less than 100 men. At one time the shops there employed nearly 500 hands.

The famous Renfrew creamery has been sold to Edward McKinney. It has a capacity of 50,000 lb. of butter annually, and has been running since 1895, gaining for Renfrew the name of the creamery town.

Ottawa Dairy Ice Cream Bricks and Arctic Pie always on hand.
At Flora's

Postmaster Scott has informed the Press that he will keep the wickets in the post office open for half an hour after the local mail on Wednesday night so as to give the people an opportunity of getting their Christmas parcels, etc.

Died at Gananoque Ont., Dec. 9th, Mrs. J. G. Lloyd, in her 59th year, leaving besides her husband, J. G. Lloyd, two sons, Ross Lloyd of Canadian Express Co., Gananoque, and W. J. Lloyd of C. P. R., Winchester. She had been ill for a considerable time, and was a great sufferer.

There is one effective way to prevent "hold ups" in Canada, and that is for the Government to prohibit the manufacture, importation or sale of revolvers in the Dominion. Without his revolver the hold up man would not have much chance.

T. A. Thompson, M P P., of Almonte, secretary of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, who has been in Cornwall recently preparing for the annual meeting of the association on January 7-8, says that the gathering will be one of the largest and most interesting in the history of the organization.

See Beach's display of Fancy Goods for Christmas.

On Monday, Dec. 8th, the death occurred of Marcus Merkley, a pioneer resident of Matilda Township, aged 85 years and 5 months. Deceased with his wife resided with his son on the old homestead in the Second Concession, and where he has continuously resided for the past 57 years. He was the last of the older generation of the Merkley family. The late Mr. Merkley was a man of a very affable and kindly nature and made warm friends of all with whom he came in contact. To know him was a real pleasure, indeed.

You Must Have
Chocolates for Christmas
Come and see our striking display of beautiful Ganong packages.
They are very attractive and appropriate for Christmas.
Flora's.

A Sudden Dip

For variety and changeableness of weather we have nothing to offer better than that of the twenty four hours between Saturday and Sunday morning lsst. Saturday it snowed, rained, hailed and blew a hurricane, Sunday morning opened with bright sunshine and the thermometer down to the zero mark with a biting cold nothwest wind. It is such weather conditions that make us envy our friends who are sojourning in Florida and California.

A Christmas Concert will be held in Harmony Church under auspices of Sunday School on Friday night, Dec. 19th. The programme will start at 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Had Severe Fall

Mr. Alex Ross, of the Post Office Staff, is confined to his home because of a severe fall he suffered on Tuesday evening. When going into the back shed of his home, he missed his step and fell heavily to the ground, bruising his shoulder, but fortunately no bones were broken. Mr. Ross has since suffered much pain, and is unable to be out, but is recovering and hopes to be all right again in a few days.

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The zero mark makes a coal bin look sick.

Only five more shopping days before Christmas.

The horses have been skidding on the slippery roads.

St. Matthias churh service on Sunday. Christmas Day, Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

The post office is a busy centre these days, and a busy staff keeps the mail moving.

Next Sunday, being the last before Christmas, the services and music in the Churches will be suitable for the occasion.

—Send the Press as a Christmas present to your friends. Scores of others are taking this method of remembrance. It is not fleeting, but perpetual.

Municipal nominations will take place on Monday, Dec. 29. This will give the municipal orators two weeks to prepare their speeches. The business year ends on Dec. 15. Elections will be held on Monday, Jan. 5.

The headquarters of the Provincial Police for Eastern Ontario are being moved from Ottawa to Cornwall in charge of Inspector C. A. Jordan and Sergt Palmer. Constable Arthur Reapart at one time stationed at Brockville is opening an additional station at Lancaster.

Daylight saving was decisively defeated at Smiths Falls on Monday. This was to be expected. It is a fine measure when the idea is universal but a decided nuisance when only an occasional place adopts it. The only point we know of in this locality where the measure is in force the summer months is Ottawa and to people visiting the city—from neighboring points—it causes endless confusion.

Miss Wickes, who is one of the Field Workers for the Upper Canada Tract Society, spoke in the Baptist Church on Sunday morning and in the Methodist Church in the evening. She told in a very interesting manner of the great work being done by this Society through its representatives among the sailors on our Inland lakes and rivers, and among our returned soldiers in the hospitals. Miss Wicks is remaining in Winchester this week in order to meet with those who are interested in this work and who are willing to help a little by means of their contribution.

GANONG'S
Christmas Holly Box
A beautiful red and white box filled with the finest Ganong Chocolates.
It makes a most effective Christmas present. We have it in several sizes.
Flora's.

The people who escape criticism are the insignificant. No one attempts anything worth while without starting off the fault finders. How many of our presidents got through their term of office without being criticised? Not one of course, and the greatest of them all were the ones most savagely found fault with. One who takes such criticism greatly to heart will not prove equal to any high place or any responsible work. To be thin skinned renders one not merely uncomfortable but very largely useless.

Canada's oldest Methodist church in Ontario is at Hay Bay, in the Bay of Quinte district, near Belleville. It was built of wood in 1792, is 132 years old, and still standing. Its founders were United Empire Loyalists, and later arrivals direct from England.

Concluding sentence from a North London school boy's essay on the Duke of Wellington:—"And when the Duke died he had a lovely funeral, and it took eight men to carry the beer."

For shooting a valuable hound which he said had been chasing his herd of valuable bovines, a conviction was registered against George Baker, farmer, at Guelph Police Court, and he was allowed to go on suspended sentence. The charge was laid by W. C. Dempsey, who stated that while he had been out hunting, his dog, which had been giving tongue to rabbits, had been shot and he denied that it had been playing tag with Baker's cows, or doing anything else to warrant it being perforated by Baker. Baker stated that he had fired one shot at the dog, and then he had thrown stones, saying it had been chasing the cows around, and that he had been previously annoyed in same manner.—Orangeville Sun.

Press on Wednesday

As Christmas day falls on Thursday next week, the Winchester Press will be published on Wednesday at noon. We hope to have it in the post office for distribution by one o'clock. We ask our advertisers to kindly remember this, as no change of advertisement can be made if handed in later than Tuesday morning.

Successful Bazaar

The bazaar held in St. Paul's school room on Saturday afternoon last, by the Ladies' Aid, was one of the most successful held in years, the sum realized from the sales of fancy goods, cakes, pies, candies, etc., being in the neighborhood of $280. Some very beautiful pieces of fancy work were desposed of, and good prices realized, and the ladies feel very grateful to all those who helped make their annual bazaar the splendid success it was.

For Christmas
Morning
We have a nice assortment of Ganong's 10c packages that will bring joy to lots of of little folks when they empty their stocking Christmas morning.
Flora's.

Have you got your ticket for the show tonight. It's going to be a scream. You'll be sorry if you miss it. Admission 35c and 25c.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual entertainment given by the Winchester Methodist Sunday School will be held on Christmas night in the church. A good program of songs, drills, pantomines and also a drama of a high order is being prepared by the school. Mrs. Farmer, Elocutionist, of Ottawa, will be the assisting artist. Admission 35c and 20c

ORANGES—We have just received some splendid California Oranges—the thin skinned, juicy, seedless kind. Per doz. 30, 40, 50 and 70c.
Flora's.

Don't fail to see the play, "Looking for Mary Jane," in Lannin's Hall tonight, put on by the Iroquois Dramatic Club to benefit the W. H. C.

Remember the usual Christmas entertainment by the Methodist Sunday School on Christmas night, Further particulars next week.

Coon's Store will be open on Monday at the C. P. R. station 10 per cent. discount for cash off regular prices. Groceries, dry goods, toys, fancy goods, boots, shoes and rubbers, come along and bring a list and save money.

C. A. Coons

Lost

A flat steel bar about 3½ feet long and 2 inches wide, being a part of my bumper. Lost in the village of Chesterville or between Chesterville and Winchester on Nov. 16th. Finder please leave at Press Office of notify the undersigned and receive reward.

W. D. McQuaig
Winchester

33p.
Phone 149

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GROCERIES AT FLORA'S

The Christmas dinner must not lack any of the good things that will make the best meal of the year a grand success.
We can help you make it complete.
Here are just a few suggestions.

Table Raisins	Choice Apples
Cranberries	Mixed Peel
Oranges	Fancy Cakes
Bananas	Mince Meat
Grape Fruit	Plum Pudding
Lemmons	Currants
Malaga Grapes	Sweet Apple Cider
Mixed Nuts	Grape Juice

Christmas Candy—All Varieties
GANONG'S CHOCOLATES
If you appreciate the top notch Grocery Quality—investigate.

E. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store.

Come to the Needlecraft Store for your Christmas Novelties, also worked models at greatly reduced prices including Centre pieces, Library table scarfs, tea cloths and servietes, buffet sets, pillow cases, towels dressing sacques, etc.
We carry a line of beautiful silk and silk and wool hose that would make very acceptable Christmas Gifts,
A full line of stamped goods, embroidery threads, lace, Corticelli wools always on hand.

IDA GARDNER.

1926 Calendars

Don't place your order for 1926 Calendars until you see what the Press can offer you We have samples coming, and we guarantee they will be as attractive and the prices as low as any outside agent can offer you. Keep your order for the Press and spend your dollars at home.

A Special Appeal

December is the month that tells heaviest on the publisher of a newspaper, for he has unusual expenses, and heavy bills to meet for paper and stationery. Because of this we ask all subscribers who are in arrears, and all whose subscription expires this month to kindly respond to this appeal and pay up. The individual amount is comparatively small, but there are some subscribers, who are well able to pay, whose label shows them to be several years in arrears. It costs considerable to send out personal notices, but if we are compelled to after the first of the year, we will assuredly insist on collecting the two dollar rate, and those concerned will have only themselves to blame. Come now show your Christmas spirit and come across.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS.

THE GIFT STORE

The store of many wonderful gift suggestions for everybody, a few of which is given below.

FOR FATHER—A gold headed cane, reading lamp, a new watch, a smoker, a pipe.

FOR MOTHER—A brass jardiniere, bead bag or purse piece of silverware, china, a clock

FOR SISTER—Ivory toilet articles, a bobbed hair comb, a bar pin, new eversharp pencil, fancy bead necklet.

FOR BROTHER—A boy's watch, cuff links, collar pin safety razor, pocket knife and tie pin

FOR LADY FRIEND—Pearl necklace, pen and pencil set, manicure roll, wrist watch

FOR GENTLEMAN FRIEND—Cigarette case, ash tray, fountain pen, military brushes, watch chain, travelling clock.

WEE BABY—Ivory brush, baby spoons and sets, mugs, etc.

FOR THE FAMILY—Radio Sets. You'll double the happiness in your home, ask those who own one. Sets $22 to $250. Don't leave your order too late and be disappointed for Xmas as the demand is very large for Radios at the present time. Be sure and come and see them.

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

Why bother about Christmas Baking, when you can get the Choicest Assortment of Christmas Cakes, etc., and just what you want at Carkner's Bake Shop, Main St., opposite Town Hall.



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.

G. A. DIXON
General Insurance
LIFE, FIRE, AUTOMOBILE
WINDSTORM
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

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.

The Automobile

COLD ENGINE TROUBLE.

In cold weather, the best designed engines will often be difficult to start and will not give the best performance until the engine and the cooling water have become warm. In real cold weather many will require that "stunts" be resorted to before they will start at all.

The cause of this cold weather trouble is almost entirely due to the fact that gasoline will not vaporize at temperatures below about 60, even when in a partial vacuum, and that a mist of the gasoline will condense when it strikes a cold surface, as the cold manifold, so that it is difficult to get the fuel into the cylinders.

Actually, the carburetor will function properly, the gasoline spraying out of the nozzle and being converted to a mist, but then instead of this mist changing to a gas, it strikes the cold manifold and condenses on it, instead of going on and into the cylinders. Thus instead of a mixture of gasoline and air reaching the cylinders, air alone will reach them.

What can be done then to start the engine in cold weather, and what to keep it going?

For the first, the mixture must be made so rich in gasoline, that while much will condense, some will reach the cylinders and so give a mixture for an explosion. To keep the engine going at the slower speeds, heat must be supplied, either by heating the air before it passes through the carburetor, or by warming the manifold.

The mixture is made rich for starting in a number of ways. Some carburetors have an attachment by which the opening of the nozzles can be increased from the dash, while all either have a device for choking off the air (what is known as a choke valve) or for flooding the carburetor by holding down the float.

IN EXTREME COLD WEATHER.

Generally using these priming devices will be all that is necessary to start the engine, but in extreme cold weather it will often be necessary to prime the engine by pouring a little raw gasoline into the cylinders through the compression cocks or spark-plug holes. Warming the gasoline used for this purpose by placing the can in which it is in boiling water for a while will help when it is found that even by priming in this way the engine does not start. Spinning the crank handle vigorously will also help.

Unfortunately there is at present no satisfactory way to supply heat when starting the engine, but once the engine has started, the air which passes through the carburetor can be heated by placing a device, called a stove, over the exhaust pipe, so as to make the air first pass over this hot pipe. From the stove a flexible hose is run to the air intake of the carburetor. At the end of this host a shutter is generally placed. In cold weather this shutter should be closed, while it should be open in hot weather. Most people do not know the purpose of this shutter and run their car with it open in winter. The engine will run better and start easier if it is kept closed.

The manifold and carburetor are often heated by hot water packeting them, using the hot water from the top of the engine water jackets for this purpose. Many cars have a valve placed in the piping of this water, so as to be able to prevent the circulation of the water through the jacket in summer. This valve is generally found near the water pump. It will be well for owners to be sure that this valve is open in winter. Usually it is open when the handle is parallel to the body of the valve.

USE NON-FREEZING LIQUID.

As soon as there is danger of frost, a non-freezing liquid should be put into the water in the radiator. The writer likes denatured alcohol for this purpose.

You can judge the amount of alcohol to use from the following tables:

Twenty-five per cent. alcohol, 75 water, freezes at zero.

Thirty per cent. alcohol, 70 water, freezes at five degrees below zero.

Forty per cent. alcohol, 60 water, freezes at twenty degrees below zero.

In time the alcohol will evaporate and so some additional liquid must be added from time to time. No rule can be given for this, as in a car the water of which has a tendency to boil, the alcohol will evaporate quicker than one in which the water is comparatively cool. It will also evaporate quicker in a car which is driven much than in one little driven.

It is often a good practice to cover the lower portion of the radiator, so as to prevent the passage of the air through it. If the water in the radiator tends to boil this covering should be removed.

Those who are using a heavy oil in their engine may do well to use a lighter oil in winter. The heavy oil by congealing will make the cranking of the engine difficult, and so make starting hard.

It is worth while watching the opening at the spark plug points in winter. Doing this will often prove a help in starting the engine. They must not be open too far.

In cold weather you use up the current in your storage battery much quicker than in summer, and it may be necessary to have it charged outside periodically, even though you did not find this to be the case during the warmer months. If the battery be nearly discharged, it will result in the engine being cranked so slowly that the suction will be weak and the length of time during which the mixture comes in contact with the cold manifold will be comparatively great, so that the starting will be made more difficult.

Have a Definite Aim.

A cabbage will grow to its full size in a few months. The vegetable marrow and the prize mushroom are both remarkable for their celerity at growing. The oak is slow. It never makes a spurt. It just keeps on growing. But what a splendid job it makes of it!

This is an age of haste. We want everything done quickly whther it is well done or not. But as the old hymn says: "To patient faith the prize is sure."

The great poet does not "dash off" his poems like making out a laundry list. He sometimes waits for months for the right word. When it is found it is the Right Word.

The greatest discoveries of science have not been made in a night, nor in a thousand and one nights. The great secrets have yielded to costant researches often spread over half a lifetime.

Life is not Hustle. It is plod, plod, plod—but with definite aims.

What Did She Mean?

Miss de Muir—"Papa always gives me a book for my birthday."

Miss de Meanor—"What a fine library you must have!"

Queen Lover of Cherries.

The rich and ruddy cherries for which England is famous, were introduced into that country from Flanders in the year 1540. The establishment of their popularity was due in no small measure to Queen Elizabeth, who had a great liking for cherries ripe. Whereby hangs the tale of Sir Francis Carew, who delayed the ripening of his cherry tree until a month after the end of the season in order that the cherries might attain maturity when her majesty stayed with him. This he accomplished by erecting a tent over the tree, and on the queen's arrival the fruit was at perfection.

Tests of Ability.

There are many tests of human capacity, from Mr. Edison's questionnaire to the Harvard entrance examinations, but few are so simple as the test that a hard-headed, self-made "down East" business man applies to boys who ask him for work. To all of them he puts one question: "Got a jackknife?" If the boy says "Yes," there may be further inquiries; if he says "No," the interview ends. "Don't want ye. Boy that ain't got gumption enough to own a knife wouldn't be any use to me."

CAROLS OLD AND NEW

We are made familiar with carols in many and various ways at this season of the year.

Yet, although the word has been for a long period particularly associated with Christmas, it was not always so. Authorities differ as to its derivation, opinions varying between Latin, Celtic and French. In regard to the latter the word "carole" is undoubtedly old French, and it is still used in the Marne to signify dance, fete, etc.

In olden days a carol was a ring dance with song accompaniment—a ring of men and women holding hands and moving round in dancing step, singing as they went. There are many references to the word "carol" in old English literature, as, for instance, the following from Chaucer's "The Dethe of Blaunche the Duchesse" (1369).

"I saw her daunce so comely,
Carol and sing so sweetly."

And this from Shakespeare:

"This carol they began that hour,
With a hey, and a ho, and a hey nonino."

As to the association with the word Christmas, Bishop Jeremy Taylor says: "The oldest carol was that sung by the heavenly host when the birth of the Saviour was announced to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem."

The earliest Christmas carol was written in the fourth century by Aurelius Prudentius. The oldest English carol is the "Angelus ad Virginem," contained in a Church manuscript of the thirteenth or fourteenth century. The first English collection of carols was published by Wynkyn de Worde, in 1521.

Proof of the antiquity of many English carols is to be found in the number of times the source of origin is simply given as "Traditional." This applies to such famous examples as "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," and "The Cherry Tree."

The first-named has been, and still is, frequently distorted by a misplaced comma, making it read: "God rest you, Merry Gentlemen." Even in Dickens' classic, "The Christmas Carol," the incorrect version appears. The sense intended is "God rest (or keep) you merry" at this time of the year.

Another famous "Traditional" is "The Lord At First Did Adam Make," with its refrain: "For this is Christmas Eve." This is always sung on the last-mentioned day in St. Paul's Cathedral.

No account of carols, however brief, would be complete without mention of "Good King Wenceslas." Another very ancient carol specially popular among children is "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In." The youngsters are also fond of "The First Nowell." And a very fine old carol, "Cradled in Bethlehem," composed by Orlande Gibbons, was unearthed by Sir Frederick Bridge a few years ago from the archives of Westminster Abbey.

Some very beautiful carols are of French origin, such as "The Holly and the Ivy," Now Sing We All Full Sweetly," and "The Carol of the Flowers."

Many modern English Church composers have written carols, especially J. B. Dykes, Sir J. Barnby, Sir J. Stainer, and Sir F. Bridge. Typical specimens of their work are "It Was in the Winter Cold," and "Sleep, Holy Babe."

"Them That Honor Me."

In the Olympic Games at Paris last summer Eric Liddell won the four hundred metres race, in "record" time, and the press proclaimed him the king of sprinters. But there was more in the victory than just winning the race. Mr. Eric Liddell is the son of the Rev. J. D. Liddell of the London Missionary Society, and when the young athlete, chosen to represent his country at the Olympic Games, found that his race was called to be run on Sunday he refused to compete, saying, "I object to Sunday sport in toto," and thus counted himself out.

The sporting press of Europe derided him; he was gibed at and criticised on all sides, even by the papers of his own country. But the stand taken by such a noted athlete had its effect, and the race was not run until later in the week. When young Liddell won, the public that had condemned him changed its opinion and gave him great applause.

On his return to Edinburgh he received triple honors—from the university, from the city fathers and from the Christian church. At a complimentary dinner given by the Edinburgh churchmen in his honor the menu card bore the following inscription: "Complimentary dinner in honor of Eric Henry Liddell, B.Sc., in admiration of his remarkable athletic achievement and of his devotion to principle in that connection as a reverent upholder of the Christian Sabbath."

At another gathering of representative citizens, including the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, ministers, knights, bankers, doctors and others, the guest of honor with the utmost simplicity of manner related this incident: "I remember," he said, "that when I was about to run in the final of the four hundred metres race in Paris last Saturday the trainer handed me a little note. I opened it and read the words, 'Them that honor me I will honor.' It was God's promise. He helped me, and I won."

Mr. Liddell's parents and elder brother are missionaries in China, and next year he intends to follow them into the same mission field.

When Racehorses Travel.

A "palace on wheels" is the latest luxury for racehorses. The sides of the two stalls are lined with canvas pneumatic pads to prevent injury to the horses while speeding over the highways. The floor is made of sanitary cork composition. The space above the rear wheels is used for carrying feed, and on a partition at the back of the driver are watering troughs and hay racks.

Drinking water for the horses is carried in a large tank under the body of the car. Four lights give good illumination to the interior at night, while space is provided for a groom

The horses are loaded at the rear and taken off at the front, because backing racehorses is said to retard their gait.

An Epic of the Sea.

A stirring story of the sea is that of the schooner Kathleen Annie, which was wrecked in the Orkneys a few weeks ago. The hero of the occasion is commander Frank Worsley, D.S.O., who is already known to fame as one of the gallant men of Shackleton's last expedition.

The Kathleen Annie was overwhelmed in a gale off the North of Scotland and went ashore. She was breaking up fast and the crew stood in the gravest peril. In the height of the gale, Commander Worsley dropped from the bowsprit with a rope and made for shore. He reached it after a tremendous struggle and thus enabled his crew to come to safety by means of the rope.

Europeans Like Codfish.

It is a somewhat strange coincidence that no codfish swim nearer the Mediterranean Sea than the banks of Newfoundland or Iceland. The dwellers in that part of the world, however, eat cod, salted, and cooked in many and varied forms. New England for many years got its salt from Italy and paid for it with codfish, sometimes with Old Medford rum. Those days are past. The French explorers who followed close upon the heels of Columbus discovered the virtues of Newfoundland cod. Lately curing plants have been established on the Mediterranean shores of France—to save one handling since the Mediterranean peoples eat so much of it, also because the salt is conveniently dried out from the very salty water of the Mediterranean.

In meeting the need for winter feed for the buffalo and other animals in the park of Wainwright, Alta., the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Dept. of the Interior is experimenting with the growing of sunflowers. Good results have been obtained so far and it is likely that the tests will be extended.



This was a fairly big tree when William the Conqueror invaded England. It grew on Vancouver Island and this slice is now an object of interest to visitors at Victoria.

WHEN LILITH GREW UP

The professor's study and, indeed, the professor himself had been captured and held all the afternoon by four callers. To Lilith, the professor's daughter, it was a novel and not altogether agreeable experience. Since her mother's death the quiet, kindly-faced man had seemed so wrapped up in his books and his flowers and in her that she had never supposed there was any other side of life that could interest him deeply.

Yet, since his book had appeared, he had turned more and more to what she regarded as frivolities. He had been making and receiving calls and accepting numerous invitations to dine. Above all, he had seemed to take an almost childish delight and pride in the new clothes that he had bought with a part of the money from his book.

Lilith was proud of course that people had learned at last how great a botanist her father was; but what troubled her was the belief that many of his new acquaintances had sought him out only in the desire to pose as friends of a noted man.

She felt the more deeply hurt now because she had expected to have at least the evening with her father; but when the callers had gone he had said that he was going to dine out that night. Then he had gone upstairs to dress and had left her so busy with unhappy thoughts that she had not noticed the curiously tender look that he bent upon her as he left the room. His voice roused her. She looked up and found him standing by her side, holding out a neatly tied pasteboard box. There was an embarrassed look on his face.

"My dear," he said, "we do not always know thoroughly even those who are dearest to us. There are some things in this box that I have never shown to anyone; but I am going to leave them with you this evening. You need never mention them afterwards unless you wish." Then he bent and kissed her and was gone.

Lilith carried the box wonderingly over to the study lamp and sat down. Her hand trembled as she untied the wrappings and took out several little books in manuscript, some of them in her father's well-known handwriting, some in a round boyish scrawl—diaries, as she saw at a glance.

The first record was dated thirty-five years ago. "Picked purple-and-white lady's slippers in the swamp this morning," it read. "They look as if they always have their best close on. I don't have any best close. I don't see why God trimmed up the birds and flowers so beautiful, and left boys to wear anything folks give them."

Lelith read the entry a second time, and it remained in her memory as she glanced ahead. Now and again she came upon the note of complaint or of longing as she skimmed through the other passages. She turned from one thin volume to another, coming here and there upon notes like this:

"Albert's party came off last night. Everybody seemed to have a good time. I was the only fellow who had to wear his school suit, and my shoes clumped like thunder on the floor. I'll be hanged if I'll go to another party until I can dress like other fellows. Lavender-and-white lady's slippers out to-day. Wish they grew big enough so a fellow could wear them."

A year later was this entry:

"I've won the natural history prize, but I shall have to go up and face the whole school in my shiny old coat to receive it."

A little farther was another entry:

"A new thought has come to me. It is rather comforting. I have always considered my liking for appearances as a mean, silly trait, but perhaps it is not altogether mean and silly. I can't help thinking that perhaps the same love of beauty that made God create the flowers made him give me this desire to appear well in the eyes of other people. Curiously enough, it takes some of the sting out of having to wear poor things. I suppose I shall be the only fellow at the reception tonight without a swallow-tail."

Lilith paused a moment, smiling tremulously. Then she turned the page.

About this time her mother came into the narrative—a beautiful, girlish figure whom the professor had loved at first sight. Although she was poor, according to his account her dresses were always beautiful.

For a year or two the entries in the diary grew farther apart. One told of his engagement, and another of his marriage. They were supremely happy records, with no mention of clothes anywhere in them. But later came a pathetic little passage:

"Marion had a surprise for me today. I have been declining a good many invitations because I had no evening clothes; and I have gone to several places and found myself in the old familiar predicament—the only man unsuitably dressed. I never said anything about it, but she reads me so well! She has been denying herself things and saving money to deck me out, poor little soul!"

Soon afterwards came the record of Lelith's birth and this entry: "It gives us a strange feeling of responsibility. There are so many things we wish to do for her, so many things we wish to shield her from. To begin with, I am determined that she shall never know the poverty that has made my life such a continual longing for impossible things."

There was only one other record that bore on the professor's love for good clothes. It came several years after the heartbroken words that told of his wife's death.

"I am thirty-five years old to-day," it said, "and I have just worn evening clothes for the first time. I admit I was happy, and yet it brought back the time when Marion saved money to buy me a suit. When I caught sight of myself in the glass I could have broken down and cried from loneliness. Lilith saw me, but did not notice that my clothes were different from those I have been wearing. It seems very slow sometimes, waiting for her to grow up. But the years will pass. I intend that we shall be comrades."

Lilith closed the book and sat staring into vacancy. The loneliness and the gentleness of her father's life seemed almost more than she could bear. When at last she heard the familiar step on the verandah, and the professor came in, she ran and threw herself into his arms. He held her close and kissed her, but could not say a word. It was she that spoke.

"Father," she said, "I know you now, and I love you more than ever. I have grown up."—Youth's Companion.

Bravery.

If you are found singing a summer-sweet song
In the gloom of a wintry day;
If your eyes find the gold in the cloud-lands which throng
The dusk of som twilight hour gray;
The pluck of your song and your courage and cheer
Will help all the others who're travelling near!

It's easy to laugh when there's many a jest,
To smile when there's gladness around!
It's easy to labor with energy—zest,
Where all things successful abound!
But when the garb's shabby, yet regally worn,
And feet step out bravely, though weary and torn;
When, hoarse with heart-sorrow, he sings what he can;
We take off our hats to that man!
—Ian Drag.

Solder for Aluminum.

Three parts of zinc and one part of cadmium make the finest solder for aluminum, according to a recent claim.

THE HOME GARDEN

The Pleasure and Profit it Gives.

What constitutes a profitable garden? The monetary value of the crops grown is no doubt the first consideration with many; others garden largely for the pleasure derived in growing things. Where the two viewpoints are satisfactorily blended, pleasure and profit are combined. Much of the real value of the home garden consists in the prime quality vegetables we are enabled to have in a fresh condition. For instance, sweet corn two days old, as we buy it in the market, bears little resemblance to the fresh ears when used soon after pulling. To a lesser extent the same rule holds good with most other vegetables and with berries.

The love of flowers is increasing tremendously. So the perfect and profitable home garden must include both flowers and vegetables. The blossoms and foliage may not represent hard cash, but they give its equivalent in our enjoyment of their beauty and fragrance.

The best seeds are cheap, and if they are handled with reasonable care, a ten-cent packet of some choice vegetable may return us many dollars' worth of perfect produce.

We have a letter before us wherein our correspondent tells how from $5.75 spent for seed almost $100 worth of vegetables and flowers and plants, in addition to supplying his own table.

With a few exceptions the season just ended has not dealt so hardly with us after all, despite the unfavorable weather of the spring. Blanky rows were made good by transplanting. Instead of having to thin out the bush beans, where there were plants to spare they were carefully lifted with the trowel and used to fill up the blanks. The same procedure was followed with sweet corn and several other vegetables. Showers were so prevalent that in practically every instance the seedlings so moved made good.

In the flower borders things looked bad, small-seeded species suffering most. Many of these seeds were flooded out, an dit was difficult to make the blanks good. However, this was ultimately accomplished, and by early September the garden had regained its old glorious appearance. Tihs was not accomplished, of course, without some extra labor and care.

To grow successful crops of vegetables the fertility of the soil must be carefully attended to. Manuring and liming, lime being applied at least every third year, also the deep stirring of the soil when digging or plowing, all tend to keep it in condition.

Good viable seed, true to type, should be purchased; cheap, unreliable seed is dear at any price. Cultivation when the plants come through the soil, and regularly thereafter until the crops are ready for harvesting, is of the greatest importance.

Hoeing is not undertaken simply to kill weeds—of course weeds must never be allowed to get ahead of us—but the great value of hoeing lies in creating a dust mulch over the surface which stops evaporation of the moisture contained in the soil.

A poor soil will not support a good garden. Plant food that is quickly available, also humus, must be present. The best fertilizer for all gardens is farmyard manure. It contains all the factors required in nourishing the plants. It also helps considerably to loosen up a clay or heavy soil, and in a sandy soil assists to keep the water from draining away too soon.

Then manure increases the bacterial action which assists in making available the plant-nutrient elements. In addition to nitrogen it also contains potash and phosphate.

If we apply manure in the fall it may be turned under in a fresh condition, but when applied in spring it should be well rotted and crumbly. If stacked for a few weeks in a well-packed pile, it will rapidly decay and will lose little of its virtues through leaching.

Poutry manure is also an excellent fertilizer, containing a great percentage of quickly available nitrogen. It must not, however, be used indiscriminately or it may do more harm than good. Stable or farmyard manure may be spread over the ground three to six inches deep, but poultry manure must never be over one inch deep; in fact, it need not even cover the ground completely, and should always be half straw.

Poultry manure should be carefully stored as its available nutrients leach out quickly.

Those of us who are unable to get a fall supply of manure should fall back upon fallen leaves. They contain considerable plant food, considered by many to be of equal value to animal manures. As in turning under rye, the acidity which leaves introduce to the soil should be neutralized with lime.

One method of preparing leaves is to pack them firmly in a pit three to four feet deep, five feet wide and fourteen feet long. Several such pits are kept going all the time.

Nine to twelve inches of leaves are firmly packed and well watered, and on top of them air-slaked lime is spread in sufficient quantity to whiten the surface. Then put in another layer of leaves, more water, another coating of lime, and so on, until the pit is full.

If chicken manure is available a thin layer may be incorporated with each layer of leaves, but not in direct contact with the lime.

Keep the leaves well stamped down, and do not fail to water them thoroughly if they are dry. If the pile is forked over and thoroughly mixed once or twice during the winter, the material should be so decomposed by spring as to be ready as a substitute for manure.

Colored Pictures by Wire.

A few months ago considerable interest was aroused in the scientific world when engineers demonstrated a method of transmitting pictures by wire. Now, by the same process, pictures in eight colors are transmitted and reproduced within an hour.

The transmission of colored pictures is effected by a method resembling that used in printing pictures in colors. Three pictures are sent over the wire. From one all colors except red have been screened out; from the second, all colors except blue; from the third, all colors except yellow. The pictures are transmitted and received in black and white by the usual process. Then, when received, the original colors are restored, and the result is a picture that contains not only the three primary colors transmitted, but five other intermediate tones, just as in color printing one color plate is superimposed on the printing of the other color plate.

The transmission of colored pictures was under taken merely as a laboratory experiment, but the engineers who developed the process say that it is fraught with practical possibilities such as the identification of criminals or stolen property.

A Land Without Laws.

In North Greenland, which is situated within twelve miles of the North Pole, there are practically no laws, and there are certainly none with regard to property, for all that the men possess are their hunting knives, while the women have only their household utensils.

The stone houses in which the natives live belong to nobody in particular. If an Eskimo family find an empty one, they simply move into it and it becomes theirs until they vacate it.

Polygamy is permitted and "marriages" are arranged entirely by parents. When a couple tire of each other they simply take other mates. There is nothing that corresponds to "courtship."

In such circumstances it seems strange that the Eskimos are among the most devoted parents in the world. If a separation occurs, the children always go with the mother. This arrangement, as may be expected, leads to interminable complications, but, in spite of it all, everyone seems very happy.

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.

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.

With all the elements of romance, the humble firefly has played his part in the drama of discovery of ultra-violet rays in the prevention and cure of rickets, a disease common in childhood. This insect, as is well known, gives off a cold light, as can be seen on any summer evening in the country where fireflies abound. This light from the firefly is manufactured by the oxidation of a substance in an alkaline medium, producing visible light rays. Would the same chemical action, applied to substances that cure rickets, produce invisible ultra-violet rays? Numerous experiments have proved this to be the case.

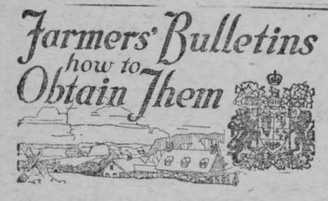
Within recent years there have been known two definite ways of curing this disease: the direct application of sunlight, a physical force containing ultra-violet rays, absorbed through the skin, and an oil taken from the liver of a fish, which enters the body through the mouth and digestive tract taken as medicine. At first glance it would seem as if there was little or no connection between radiant energy and cod-liver oil, and yet it has been proved that in their action on rickets, the results of these two therapeutic agents cannot be distinguished. When it had been demonstrated that direct sunlight cured rickets, the experiments went farther, and it was shown that mercury vapor light passed through quartz prevents and cures this disease exactly as does the natural sunlight; and since that process produces ultra-violet rays, it was readily inferred that it is these invisible cold rays in sunlight that exercise the curative effects upon rickets. That fact being established, it remained to learn whether cod-liver oil, if taken internally, likewise gave off emanations of ultra-violet rays cure rickets, and, moreover, that they play an important part in the normal functioning of many bodily processes, since they not only cure but prevent.

"Bottled sunshine" is a novel way of describing cod-liver oil, but that in the light of experimental studies in the curative values of certain remedies, is what cod-liver oil really is. The curative action of this oil in the treatment of rickets has opened up a new field for investigation. One thing is already certain: there is a definite similarity of curative powers between sunlight and cod-liver oil, especially in the treatment of rickets.

Two doctors in the Yale Medical School have been experimenting lately, and they believe they have already demonstrated that cod-liver oil taken internally, gives off ultra-violet rays which cure rickets.

Among the substances known to cure rickets are cod-liver oil, egg yolk, bile, sperm oil, and others. All these were oxidated, and specially prepared photographic plates screened by quartz filters and exposed to the substances so treated, gave unmistakable indications of the presence of ultra-violet light. Similar substances, but not possessing the power of curing rickets, such as linseed, peanut and cottonseed oils were also oxidized, but showed no evidences of ultra-violet rays upon identical photographic plates. This is along the lines that the experiments were conducted in proving that cod-liver oil does prevent and cure rickets and that it is the ultra-violet rays contained in the oil that do the trick.

Upon this new discovery of the ultra-violet activity of certain food substances may be based further research and accomplishments that will be of benefit to all physicians and distiticians interested in the prevention of disease and the preservation of the health of the child and adult alike.



The Dominion Department of Agriculture has more than 400 pamphlets covering every phase of farming practice. They are written to help make farming more profitable and are FREE. The following are examples:

List of 400 Publications
Seasonable Farming Hints
Fox Ranching in Canada
Apple Recipes
The Feeding of Beef Cattle
Storage of Ice
Winter Production of Eggs
Fruit and Vegetable Recipes
Beautifying the Farm Home
Corn Borer Control
Crate Feeding
Poultry House Construction
Bulletin Filing System
Feeding Racks for Sheep
Insects Affecting Live Stock
The Farmer's Piggery
The Feeding of Sheep
The Milking Machine
Sweet Cream Butter
The Cranberry Industry

Cut out this advertisement, mark the bulletins desired, including the List of 400 Publications, fill in your name and address, and mail to:

Publications Branch
Department of Agriculture
Ottawa, Canada
(No postage required)

Name.....

Post Office.....

R. R. No.....

Province.....

E13

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemantagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving al the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Waiter's Favorite Dish.

Three men seated at table at a certain American hotel were discussing their favorite game food. The first declared that nothing could be compared with pheasant. The second preferred partridge. The third was enthusiastic over quail.

In order to decide which food really was the best they appealed to the colored waiter.

"Well, suh," replied the waiter slowly, "for mah part, I would rather have an American eagle served on a silvah dollah."

Very likely he got it.



A Boy Scout Hero.

Scouts are keeping up their records for brave deeds. A recent award was that of the gilt cross of the Boy Scouts Association to Scout LeRoy Bonnet of the 1st Fort William (St. Luke's) Troop. Scout Bonnet and his chum, Thos. Oldale, were out looking for rabbits which they had snared when they came upon a wolf. The latter was about to spring at Tom Oldale when LeRoy took cool aim with his .22 rifle and finished the brute. Chief Commissioner Dr. James W. Robertson in writing a congratulatory note to Scout Bonnet said:

"I congratulate you upon the plucky ability which you showed and also upon the successful ending of the adventure, seeing that no one but the wolf was injured."

A Crippled Scout's Perseverance.

How many boys could come up to this record?

"Despite the loss of his right foot in an accident several years ago, Geo. S. Conley, Jr., aged 17, is the wearer of an Eagle Scout Badge, the highest award which an American Boy Scout can earn.

"To win the award Conway attained twenty-eight proficiency badges, some of them calling for considerable athletic skill.

"With the aid of a crutch he ran 50 yards in 7½ seconds, leaped 3 feet 9 inches in the running high jump and performed required swimming strokes and life saving feats."

Boy Scouts and Christmas.

Christmas is the time above all others for the doing of a Scout Good Turn. Do you remember how old, miserly, crabby Scrooge began to feel a real Christmas happiness when he started to try to make Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim and all the others happy?

Here are some suggestions for Christmas Good Turns by Scouts:

Provide Christmas Trees for families not able to purchase or procure them.

Visit and entertain sick people, especially those in hospitals and sanitariums.

Help decorate churches and Sunday schools for Christmas services.

An Eastern Ontario Troop last year collected eighty boys' story books and took them to the children's ward of a sanitarium. They also made up a bundle of outgrown, but good clothes and shoes, and took them to a needy family so the children could go to school.

In a number of places a community Christmas tree has become one of the big annual events and is something to which Scouting is particularly fitted to give leadership. Briefly the usual community Christmas tree programme includes the erection of a large Christmas tree at some central point; its decoration; a children's service of carol singing, and the presentation of gifts in the afternoon, and a service of grown-ups led by a composite choir early in the evening (when the tree is first lighted) following which the various choir groups separate and sing carols in different sections of the community.

Are You Holding One This Winter?

Ottawa District Scouts will this winter compete in bird house building for prizes offered by Her Excellency Lady Byng. The winning houses will be placed in trees in the Rideau Hall grounds, which are, so far as possible, being made a bird sanctuary.

There is no more Scouty winter activity than the building of bird houses. If your troop has not already tried it, plan a bird house competition for your boys.

December.

Oh! holly branch and mistletoe,
And Christmas chimes wher'er we go,
And stockings pinned up in a row,
These are thy gifts, December!

And if the year has made thee old,
And silvered all they locks with gold,
Thy heart has never been a-cold,
Or known a fading ember.

The whole world is a Christmas tree,
And stars its many candles be,
Oh! sing a carol joyfully,
The year's great feast in keeping!

For once, on a December night,
An angel held a candle bright,
And led three wise men by its light
To where a child was sleeping.

—Harriet F. Blodgett.

Chocolate Covered Figs.

This toothsome and wholesome Christmas time confection comes from New Orleans, and is especially to be recommended for children, because it satisfies the craving for sweets with a food that is digestible, nutritious and has a tonic effect on the system.

The figs should first be steamed until they are very tender. This may be done conveniently in an enameledware steamer with a removable rack. When the figs have cooled remove the soft centres and chop this portion fine with a few nuts and candied fruits. Fill the figs with this mixture and dip them in unsweetened chocolate which has melted in an enameledware double boiler. The chocolate coating will keep the figs soft and moist for a considerable time.

Winter Bird.

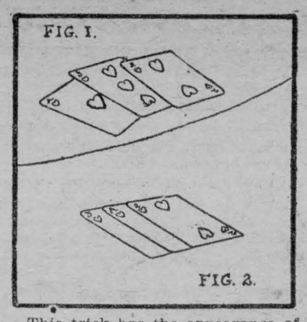
My bird, my darling,
Calling through the cold afternoon!
Those round bright notes,
Each one so perfect
Shaken from the other and yet
Hanging together in flashing clusters!
The small soft flowers and the ripe fruit,
All are gathered.
It is the season now of nuts and berries
And round bright flashing drops
On the frozen grass.

—Katherine Mansfield.

EASY TRICKS

No. 345

Find The Ace



This trick has the appearance of being a famous feat of sleight of hand but actually it demands no skill. The ace, the two spot and the three spot of any suit are shown and are placed face down on the table, the spectators being asked to keep track of the ace. The magician mixes the cards a little with the result that the most astute spectator is unable to discover which of the cards is the ace.

The cards are prepared. The figure 3, cut from another card from the same suit, is very neatly pasted over the A on one corner of the ace. The part pasted on should be shaved down very thin and colorless paste should be used. In a like manner an A is pasted over the 3 on one end of the three spot.

When the cards are first displayed, show them as in Figure 1, the false pips being hidden. Next, close the cards and turn them around, opening again, this time showing the false pips, but not the faces of two of the cards (Figure 2). As you turn the cards face downward, draw the three out and put it on the table. As the spectators saw the index of the ace, they take it for granted that this is the ace. The more closely they follow this card, the more they contribute to their own deception. When you pick up the cards, pick them up so that your finger tip hides the false index.

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

VICTIMS OF ANAEMIA

Need New, Rich Blood to Restore Health and Strength.

It is an unfortunate fact that nine women out of every ten are victims of bloodlessness in one form or another. The girl in her teens, the wife and mother, the matron of middle age—all know its miseries. To be anaemic means that you are breathless after slight exertion. You feel worn out and depressed. You turn against food and often cannot digest what you do eat. Sleep does not refresh you, and when you get up you feel exhausted and unfit for the day's duties. If neglected anaemia may lead to consumption.

You should act promptly. Make good the fault in your blood by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the most reliable blood enricher ever discovered. These pills purify bad blood, strengthen weak blood, and they make good blood, and as the condition of your blood improves you will regain proper strength, and enjoy life fully as every girl and woman should do.—The case of Mrs. Mary Trainor, Perth, Ontario, shows the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind. She says:—"I had not been feeling well for some time and had been gradually growing weaker. I found it very hard to do my housework; had severe headaches and was very pale. I took doctor's medicine for some time, but they did me no good. I was growing weaker and used to faint and take dizzy spells. In this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after a time found they were helping me. I continued their use until I found the troubles that afflicted me had gone and I am once more enjoying good health and strength."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

This Crowded Life.

How sordid is this crowded life, its spite
And envy, the unkindness brought to light!
It makes me think of those great modest hearts
That spend their quiet lives in lonely parts,
In deserts, hills or woods; and pass away
Judged by a few, or none, from day to day.
And O that I were free enough to dwell
In their great spaces for a while; until
The dream-like life of such a solitude
Has forced my tongue to cry "Hallo!" aloud—
To make an echo from the silence give
My voice back with the knowledge that I live.

—W. H. Davies.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Beautiful 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.

"The Tobacco of Quality"

SMOKE

OLD CHUM

15¢ per Package

also in ½ lb. VACUUMIZED TINS

MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

With Britain's Compliments.

A short time ago the British Government presented to the Regent of Abyssinia the crown captured in war with that country fifty years ago. The incident recalls that on many prexious occasions the British nation has been the recipient or giver of a token of regard, in the form of a special present, for some other Power.

Probably the best-known gift ever received by Britain from the Government of another country is the good ship Resolute, of Arctic exploration fame, which the United States, at a cost of $200,000 voted by Congress, restored to Britain after the vessel had been abandoned in the ice some time previously. Twenty years afterwards Queen Victoria had a table made of the ship's timbers and presented it to the White House, Washington, where it still does duty as the President's writing desk.

The Statue of Liberty, which marks the entrance to New York harbor, was a gift to the United States from France. Over two hundred feet in height, it is the world's greatest statue, and cost nearly $500,000.

France has also shown her esteem for Britain by giving the British Museum a magnificent specimen of a Sevres vase, while more recently she announced her intention of making a present of certain parts of the battlefields, as a permanent memorial to Britain's dead soldiers.

Spain has given England a gold model of the ship in which Columbus voyaged to America. Another unusual gift was the ancient cannon given to the British people by the Dutch. This brings to mind the two very old pieces of ordnance given by Britain to the United States as a memento of the fort built by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, Mass.

Another relic, an old mortar found in one of the American Army stores, was presented by Congress to the United Kingdom, it having belonged formerly to the 50th Royal American Corps, which afterwards became the King's Royal Rifles.

Making It Right.

"Two cows in the field," said a teacher to a class of small boys, indicating the writing on the blackboard. "Now, that sentence is wrong. Can any boy tell me why?"

One youngster sought to help her out of the difficulty. "P'r'aps one of them are a calf, miss!" he suggested.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

A portable camera, weighing only thirty pounds, will detect hidden treasure or smuggled goods in brick walls or inside trunks.

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

There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease, whose name is worth remembering. —Roosevelt.

We are interested in obtaining

OLD and RARE BOOKS

ON CANADIAN SUBJECTS. Send particulars to the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ontario.

OXO CUBES

Concentrated Strength and Goodness of BEEF

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., [illegible] Station, Montreal, Que.

A Garden of Rubber Flowers.

The art of incorporating color into rubber has resulted in the English invention of indestructible flowers, a display of which was made at the Wembley Exposition. The exhibit cansisted of a small garden plot in which the floral display is surrounded with a bit of lawn. Grass, blooms and foliage were all of rubber composition, with an occasional worm and bug to lend realism to the scene. The flowers have the advantage over other things of the same character which have been made of fabric in the respect that a dose of water restores their brilliant color after they have been exposed to dust.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

War—what is it after all the people get? Why! taxes, widows, wooden legs and debt!

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree Pruners GUARANTEED

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 1½ inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.



Santa Claus all the Year Round

The dear old man hasn't a finer gift in his pack than a

MARCONIPHONE

radio receiver because it is the one gift that carries the happy spirit of Christmas all through the year.

Every Marconiphone is a Santa Claus in itself bestowing on the family circle *every* night the choicest gifts of the world's best entertainers.

Every Marconi dealer has several models and will gladly install the set you select.

Write any address below for illustrated booklet PD

59-24

What many automobiles need is not four-wheel brakes, but fore-sighted drivers.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

WHEN IN TORONTO VISIT THE

Royal Ontario Museum

253 Bloor St. West, near Avenue Road. Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Bloor, Bay, and Church cars.

SALESMEN.

We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity. LUKE BROTHERS' NURSERIES, MONTREAL.

Use MURINE NIGHT & MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY



WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

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

Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Getting Bald?

Save your hair by rubbing the scalp three times a week with Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Don't Get Bald Cuticura Does Much To Prevent It



Dandruff, itching and scalp irritation point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to falling hair and premature baldness. Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap do much to prevent such a condition, especially if preceded by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

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.

The New Easy Way to Have Beautiful Waxed Floors

Every one can now have beautifully polished floors and linoleum with little effort—no stooping and at small expense. All you require is Johnson's Liquid Wax and a Johnson Liquid Wax Mop.

For Centuries wax has been recognized as the most artistic, sanitary and durable finish for floors and this is the new easy way to apply it.

JOHNSON'S WAX MOP



It's a small compact lambs-wool mop especially adapted for applying wax to floors and linoleum. Will prove a great time and labor saver.

Just pour a small amount of wax on the mop and apply to the floor with a natural mopping motion, being sure to spread the wax well.

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX

Johnson's Liquid Wax is the most satisfactory finish for all kinds of floors—wood, linoleum, tile or composition. It not only beautifies, but protects and makes floors easy to care for, giving a hard, sanitary, dustless surface. Johnson's Liquid Wax cleans, polishes, preserves and protects—all in one operation. Johnson's Liquid Wax will make your floors beautiful, easy to care for—they won't be slippery—and will not heel print.

$3.55 Floor Polishing Outfit $3.00

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

It's the new, easy way to have beautiful floors and linoleum.

This Offer Consists of

1—Johnson Liquid Wax Mop (For applying the wax)	$1.50
1—Quart of Johnson's Liquid Wax (For Polishing Linoleum, Floors and Furniture)	1.50
1—Half Pint of Johnson's Kleen Floor (For cleaning floors before waxing)	.30
1—Johnson Book on Home Beautifying	.25
	$3.55



This Offer is Good at All Stores.

This offer is good at department, drug, grocery, hardware and paint stores. If your dealer cannot furnish this outfit, mail your order and $3.00 direct to us and we will make immediate shipment—prepaid.

This outfit makes a Christmas present for the home that will be remembered throughout the year.

S. C. Johnson & Son, Ltd.

"The Wood Finishing Authorities."

BRANTFORD, CANADA

FABRE LINE

The popular Route to the Mediterranean

WINTER CRUISES 1925

	SS. Providence	SS. Patria	SS. Providence	SS. Patria
From: New York	Jan. 10	Feb. 17	Mar. 21	Apr. 28
To: Ponta Delgada 12 hrs.	Jan. 17	Feb. 24	Mar. 28	May 5
Madeira.....10 hrs.	Jan. 19	Feb. 26	Mar. 30	May 7
Algiers.....24 hrs.	Jan. 23	Mar. 2	Apr. 3	May 11
Palermo.....12 hrs.	Jan. 25	Mar. 4	Apr. 5	May 13
Naples.....12 hrs.	Jan. 26	Mar. 5	Apr. 6	May 14
Piraeus-Athens 24 hrs.	Jan. 29	Mar. 8	Apr. 9	May 17
Constantinople 24 hrs.	Jan. 31	Mar. 10	Apr. 11	May 19
Beyrouth.....14 hrs.	Feb. 3	Mar. 13	Apr. 14	May 22
Jaffa-Jerusalem 39 hrs.	Feb. 4/5	Mar. 14/15	Apr. 15/16	May 23/24
Egypt.....3days	Feb. 6/8	Mar. 16/18	Apr. 17/19	May 25/27
Messina..... 8 hrs.	Feb. 11	Mar. 21	Apr. 22	—
Monaco.....15 hrs.	Feb. 13	Mar. 23	Apr. 24	—
Marseilles.....	Feb. 14	Mar. 24	Apr. 25	May 31
Length of the Cruise	35 days	35 days	35 days	33 days

Minimum Fare $450.00 including shore excursions and Hotel at Egypt. Clean, Comfortable and Comodious Vessels especially built for the Mediterranean Trade. Shore Excursions at Ports-of-call. Stop-overs permitted. Concerts, lectures, dances, card parties, games of all sorts in addition to the social pleasures of ocean travel. Unsurpassed French cuisine and first class service throughout. Orchestra: Moving Pictures: Wireless News Daily. For further information and descriptive literature apply:—

Any authorized Steamship Agent, or

JAMES W. ELWELL & CO., INC., Gen. Agents

17 State Street, New York City.

The Winchester Press.

Classified Advertising Rates

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, Etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, such as Women's Institutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where the announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CHURCH SERVICES or any special feature connected with the regular services of a church, 10c per line. Minimum 50c.

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIUM NOTICES—First inch 50c, each additional inch 25c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc.—12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

Display Advertising Rates

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 12c per in., less than 100 ins. 15c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.00. These rates are for "run of paper."

Subscription Rates

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1924

THE "HERO" OF WEST HASTINGS AND THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Mr. Hanna, the "hero" of West Hastings, has been telling the Liberal Clubs of Toronto and Montreal what he knows about political organization and how to win an election. While admitting that there must be some personal magnetism about Mr. Hanna to enthuse his friends and enlist the sympathy and support of the otherwise indifferent, it must also be admitted that Mr. Hanna went into the West Hastings fight with public sentiment very much against his opponent, Mr. Guss Porter. The resignation of Mr. Porter was a piece of poor generalship and had too much of the spirit of "bluff" to enlist public approval. He practically told Parliament that he held West Hastings in the hollow of his hand, and he would show them that they could not take it away from him. Had the result of West Hastings effected only Mr. Guss Porter it would matter little, but unfortunately he dragged into the unfortunate contest the whole Conservative party, and the victory of Mr. Hanna is one that the Liberals have good reason to rejoice over, because it is practically a most pronounced endorsation of the Liberal party in a province that is supposed to most adversly effected by that policy. The local conditions contributing to the defeat of the Conservative candidate in West Hastings are not known and not thought of in the other provinces. But the turn over of a Conservative majority of nearly 1500 to a Liberal majority of nearly 500 in a riding that was supposed to be an invincible Conservative stronghold makes good campaign material for the Liberal party, and likewise weakens the Conservative cause throughout the Dominion. Perhaps a few more such slaps will awaken the Conservative party leaders to the fact that a shaking up and reorganization is advisable if the party is to continue an influence in the affairs of Canada.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING

Counting the number of Immigrants who have come into Canada during the past ten years, we have lost over two millions in population in the decade. This is not very encouraging from a national standpoint. In fact it is very disquieting, and should cause our leaders in commerce and industry to seriously consider the situation. The only hope of Western Canada is immigration. The only hope of our national railroad system is immigration. The only hope of reduced taxation is immigration. But will immigration tend to cement the relationship between the east and the west, and work to the mutual advantage of all the provinces. Our present fiscal policy does not encourage such a promise, and unfortunately our political leaders are too busy, the one trying to hold on to office, the otherz trying to get into office, to calmly and seriously consider the situation, and call to their aid the best business heads in the country. While Premier King is tramping up and down the country talking about reforming the senate—something he well knows he cannot do—and Hon. Arthur Meighen is carrying on his campaign of "turn the rascals out," we have no evidence of a federal unifying, constructive, instructive and hopeful policy for the whole dominion. There is not at the present time a single outstanding political leader to whom the public look with hopeful expectations. The Press is not in favor of multiplying political parties, but a National-Conservative Liberal party, with the right men at the head, ought to make some headway in the chaotic political situation in Canada to-day.

PUBLISHING A NEWSPAPER

The story told by the financial report of the Farmers' Sun Publishing Company should give the general public some little insight into the tremendous cost of publishing a newspaper, and how hard it is to make it a paying investment. The Farmers' Sun, doing a business of nearly $100,000 in a year, went behind nearly $30,000. The Farmers Sun is a good weekly newspaper, but no better than hundreds of other weekly newspapers. But it could not pay running expenses. During the past five years over one hundred weekly newspapers have ceased publication in Ontario, and some eight or ten daily newspapers have also ceased to publish. The cost of a printing plant is fully double what it was ten years ago, and the cost of paper is also double. In view of this tremendous increase in cost of publication, the cost to the subscriber has advanced hardly at all. The Winchester Press at $1.50 is cheaper than it was ten years ago at $1.00, and while we have long delayed in making the plunge and follow the example of most weekly newspapers and charge the $2.00 rate, we feel that the time is approaching when the advance will have to be made.

What Canada needs at this juncture is not a great orator, nor one versed in political lore, but a great business man to direct its affairs. Astuteness, sagacity, management of men, personal magnetism are always powerful qualities in public life, but the pressing necessity is for a government of experienced business men who will manage public affairs as they do their private concerns. Is such a thing possible to bring about? Not until leaders of the parties realize the critical state into which unparalled debt and taxation have put the country, and perhaps not until a Macdonald or a Laurier comes again to arouse the electors to a sense of their danger.—Montreal Gazette.

Unbelief

There is no unbelief;
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod,
He trusts in God.

Whoever says when clouds are in the sky,
"Be patient, heart; light breaketh by and by,"
Trusts the Most High.

Whoever sees 'neath winter's field of snow
The silent harvest of the future grow
God's power must know.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to lock each sense in slumber deep,
Knows God will keep.

Whoever says, "to-morrow," "the unknown,"
"The future" trusts the power alone
He dares disown.

The heart that looks on when eyelids close
And dares to live when life has woes,
God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief;
And day by day, unconsciously,
The heart lives by that faith the lips deny
God knoweth why!

The editor figured a long time thinking how to say something nice. Then he wrote:

"Miss Beulah Blue, a Brimfield belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother Jerry, aged thirty-two."

To Merchants and Salesmen



The Order you lost —Who got it?

The opportunity was there. Did your competitor call up your customer by Long Distance, and sell him?

Opportunities used to come a-knocking at the door. Nowadays salesmen go out to meet them half-way—by Long Distance.

They tell us that about 40% of the sales opportunities they go after by telephone prove profitable. Such salesmen are said to have "telephone initiative."

A well-defined plan of sales by Long Distance, and salesmen with "telephone initiative" handling it, may be just what you need to increase sales.

Why not give it a thorough trial?

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

The Melvin Sunday School will hold a Christmas Entertainment on the evening of Dec. 22. The program will consist of a play, dialogues, recitations, etc,

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,

Age —
Steady Growth —
Sound Policies —

— are synonymous terms when applied to The Bank of Nova Scotia. For over 92 years this Bank has been serving the Canadian public; and its present standing, showing Capital of $10,000,000, Reserve Fund of $19,500,000 and Total Assets of $210,000,000, bears witness to the soundness of its policies.

The experience of 92 years is at your service at any branch of

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve " " 19,500,000
Total Assets " 210,000,000

J. D. STEWART, Manager.

1431.

"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.

THE BIG STORE

Some More Specials

Large size Bath Towels with mauve green, blue and yellow ends, each 85c

New lot of ladies Handkerchiefs with Madeira embroidery, each 35c or 3 for $1.00

Men's Black Dogskin Coats, 50 in. long, only four to be sold at $27.50

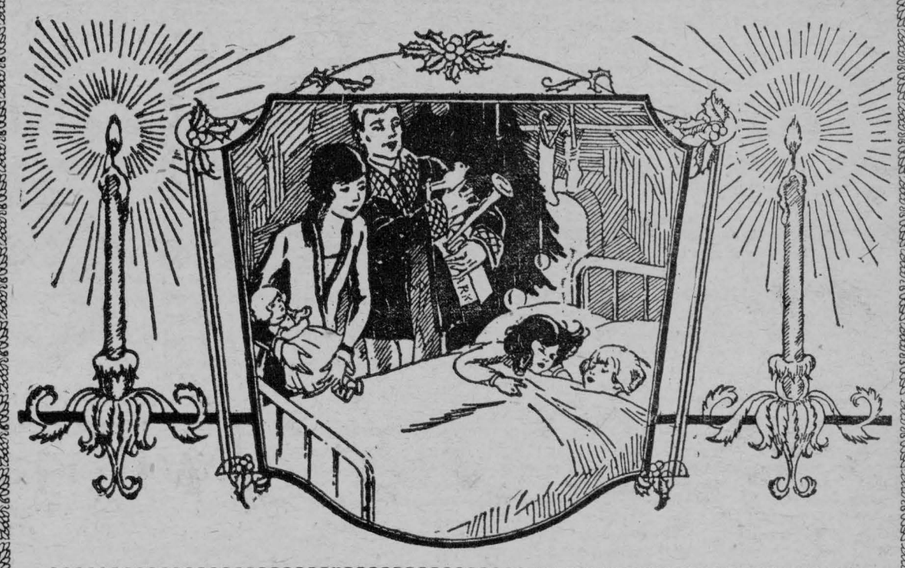
2 only, Ladies' Marmot Jackets, size 38, 50 in. long going at $39.00

Tea Tea

This is a free country, you can buy your tea from a peddler and pay him 70c a pound for it or you can come to us and buy just as good for 50c Come and let us prove it.

A. Sweet & Co.

"The Big Store"



Just think Christmas is almost here. Only 11 more shopping days. Don't put off your shopping. Do it now. Look over these lists, they may help you to decide.

For a School Boy

Skates, Hockey Stick
Mitts, Gloves
Sweater, Scarf
Golf Socks, Knife
Windsor Tie, Tuque
Cap, Belt, Braces
Pistol, Mechanical Toys

For a Young Man

Silk Tie, Silk Muffler
Wool Muffler, Silk Socks
Wool Socks, Fancy Belt
Fancy Braces, Silk Shirt
Broadcloth Shirt
Fancy Hose Supporters
Silk Handkerchiefs
Linen Handkerchiefs
Excelda Handkerchiefs
Scarf Pin, Silk Shirt
Silk Lined Gloves
Mocha Gloves
Napa Mitts
Safety Razor
Sweater Coat, Cuff Links
Collarpin, Cap
Club Bag
Skates, Hockey Stick
Silk Umbrella

For Dad

Driving Mitts, Mocho Gloves
Razor, Flash light, Pipe
Sweater, Wool Socks
Warm Slippers, Fur Cap
Tie, Silk Scarf, Wool Scarf
Over Shoes, Warm Fur Coat
Lined Winter Boots
Automobile Rug, Fur Robe
Silk or Linen Handkerchiefs
Club Bag.

For the Baby

Comb and Brush, Bib
Aluminum Cup, Silver Mug
Knife, Fork and Spoon
Wool Mitts, Wool Veils
Pullover Pants, Rubber Pants
Wool Suits, Feeding Bibs
Crib Blankets, Crib Quilts
Rim Plates, Baby Spoons
Baby Jacket, Rattle

For a Young Lady

Boudoir Caps
Fancy Collar
Silk Scarf, Wool Scarf
Sweater, Silk Hose
Box Handkerchiefs
Camisole, Fancy Barette
Bobby Comb
Push Comb
Overgaiters
Fancy Garters,
Necklace, Powder Puff
Umbrella, Club Bag
Gloves, Rubber Apron
Box of Stationery
Under Arm Bags

For a Little Girl

Handkchiefs, Beads, Hose
Barette, Wool Hat, Doll
Eiderdown Coat, Toy Broom
Box Stationery, Sad Iron
Clothes Rack, Vanity Case
Doll's Rain Cape, Wash Board

For Mother

Nickel Tea Pot
China Tea Pot
Aluminum Tea Pot
Nickel Tea Kettle
Aluminum Tea Kettle
Fancy Cups and Saucers
Bon Box, Aluminum
China Jardiniere
China Cake Plate
China Berry Set
China Tea Set
China Dinner Set
Piece of Cut Glass
Combination Aluminum Set
Decorated Water Set
Cut Glass Water Set
Fine Glass Tumblers
Cut Glass Vase
Meat Cutter
Coal Oil Heater
Coffee Percolator
Electric Percolator
1847 Silverware
Tapestry Squares
Congoleum Squares
Wool Blankets
Flannelette Blankets
Linen Table Cloths
Linen Napkins
Fancy Towels

CHINA ROOM

For want of room we are forced to keep our big display of Fine China up-stairs, pretty well out of sight. Don't forget that we have the goods—that we can sell them at right prices and that we want your trade.

DINNER SETS

This week we are showing 97 piece French Limoges Dinner Sets, beautifully decorated with gold handles throughout the set, price $50.00 Semi-Porcelain Sets, English make, white body, gilt edge, 97 pieces to the set $20.00

New lines of Lustre ware. Fancy China and Cut Glass together with Agate and Aluminum Kitchen ware of every kind.

A. SWEET & CO.

WINCHESTER - - ONTARIO

Morewood

Miss Marion McLean of New York, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Carlyle.

Mr. Harry Hutchison spent the week end with his sister Mrs. McLaren.

A large number of the Oddfellows of Morewood went to Ottawa on Thursday where they most successfully illustrated the second degree work of the Order.

Mr. George Hamilton of Chesterville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinburg and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. Steinburg and daughter spent a day at Williamsburg.

Miss Bertha Coulthart has returned home after visiting friends at Chesterville

A memorial service will be held in the Methodist Church Berwick, on Sunday Dec 21st at half-past two for the late master Douglas Ouderkirk. His pastor, Rev. H. S Cooke will have charge of the service.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas of Toronto will conduct an Evangelistic and social meeting in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 21st at seven o'clock. Dr. Thomas is one of the outstanding ministers of the Methodist Church and those who avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him will be greatly benefitted.

A large number of the parents of Morewood and vicinity assembled in the Publib School on Monday evening to consider the offer of the Provincial Board of Health to inoculate the school pupils against Diptheria. Dr. McLaughlin medical Health officer was present and gave a full and clear explanation. It was moved and seconded and unanimously carried to accept the proposition. A committee consisting of Messrs Orren Dillabough, Abner Dillabough, D. L. Collison, Horatio Loucks, Chesley Marcellus, Walter Stevens and Thomas Faulkner were appointed to proceed with the question. The above committee will give all explanations necessary to any one desiring information. The proposition will include the High and Public Schools of Morewood S. S. no 7, S. S. no 11 and Canamore Public School, who desire to take advantage of the proposition. The age limit will begin at six months old. There will be no local expense connected with the proposition and it will be administered by a physician of the Provincial Health department.

Melvin News

Miss Annie Christie of Brockville is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. Ruben Prunner and daughters spent Sunday with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hogoboam of Cass Bridge spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt.

Mr. James Prunner and sister Beatrice of Oak Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and son spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. Willie Richmire of Oak Valley spent a day last week at Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amyot and children spent Sunday with friehds in Metcalfe

Mr. and Mrs. M. Black and family speht Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. Howard Nesbitt of Winchester Springs and Nat Holmes of Winchester had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Holmes on Monday euening.

Be Wise at Once

Oh, tradesman, in thine hours of e e e
If on this paper you should c c c
Take our advice and be y y y,
Go straight ahead and advert i i i

You'll find the project of some u u u
Neglect can offer no ex q q q;
Be wise at once, prolong your da a a
A silent business soon de k k k.

Timely Christmas Suggestions

Do your shopping early.

Do your mailing of Christmas parcels early and mark on outside "not to be opened until Christmas morning."

In mailing your parcels see that the address is plainly written, and written so that it cannot be brushed or torn off.

See that your parcel is securely fastened and a double wrapper would be a good thing with addresses on both wrappers so that in case one gets torn the other will show.

Twenty Years Ago

No one swatted the fly.
No one had appendicitis.
No one wore white shoes.
Cream was ten cents a pint.
Cantaloupes were muskmelons.
Milk shake was a favorite drink.
Advertisers did not tell the truth.
You never heard of a "tin Lizzie."
Doctors wanted to see your tongue.
The hired girl drew one-fifty a week.
Farmers came to town for their mail.
No one "listened in" on a telephone.
No one cared about the price of gasoline.
Pneumatic tires were a joke.
The butcher threw in a piece of liver. (Watch him now.)
Straw stacks were burned instead of baled
Jues Verne was the only convert to the submarine.
You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph, and it cost you a dime.

When you are in love its hearts,
When you are engaged its diamonds,
When you are married its clubs,
When you are dead its spades.

If you repeat ugly stories you may expect them in return.

Evil speaking can do no lasting evil, for the wall of friendship that is so frail it will crumble to dust beneath the lash of an evil tongue is not worth having.

In youth we make temples or hovels of our castles in Spain. In age, we simply live in the structures we have builded, going back to them across the Bridge of Memory.

Recently the Barrie Examiner expressed the opinion that rugby football is too violent a game for high school students. Many people are coming to the same view. In Toronto parents have made complaints to school principals in regard to the roughness of the game, some refusing to allow their boys to play and others withdrawing them from the teams in the fear that it might cripple them for life. The movement is gaining such strength that it is anticipated that definite action will be taken by the rugby authorities to make the game less dangerous for growing boys.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

Dog Travels Three Thousand Miles To Home And Gets Medal

Bob, a Scotch collie, travelled approximately 3,000 miles to return to his home in Oregon after having been lost in the middle west. Its owners had taken it with them on an automobile trip and while they were crossing Iowa, Bob strayed away. After an unsuccessful search, they went on to Indiana and then drove back to the Pacific Coast, never expecting to see their pet again. Six months after their return, Bob came trotting home, weak from fatigue, footsore and with claws worn short. It developed that the animal had trailed the automobile from Iowa to Indiana and then had started back on the long trip to Oregon. The state humane society, after investigation, presented the dog with a medal and the school children petitioned the village council to give it the freedom of the streets for the rest of its life.

Christmas Gift for the Family

The cheapest, best and most appreciated Christmas gift would be a year's subscription to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It costs only Two Dollars and the whole family would enjoy it. The beautiful art calendar for 1925 with a large picture in colors which goes with the Herald this year, would help to brighten the home. We also hear that each subscribe is to receive a free entry to a popular contest in which ten thousand dollars in cash will be awarded. That is surely extraordinary value for the money.

The Right Community Spirit

Acton has many good citizens who are absolutely loyal to their home town. They are behind every movement that will make conditions better, and as a whole they usually accomplish what they set out to do. We have others among us, unfortunately, who have no sentiment in anything that is not for their personal benefit or advantage. Needless to say, such people are not the ones who are on the boosting end of a proposition, neither do they carry much weight as a rule. Yet they frequently, if there are enough of them, retard progress. The community spirit is the thing desired, and so long as that is strong enough, the home town will go ahead. Is everybody ready to help? If so, we will all be happier, more contended and more prosperous.

Caused Trouble

The Almonte Gazette in a well written editorial deplores the contentious an dbetter spirit shown at a recent meeting held in that town in favour of the Anti-Union element of the Presbyterian Church, and goes on to say that before that meeting there was no bitterness of feeling. The Gazette says: "It has been a feature of the Union movement in Almonte that we have been remarkably free from bitterness in the controversy. With pardonable pride this has been referred to frequently. It has been observable in the last two or three weeks that some bitterness has been creeping into the local situation. It is some consolation to know that it has been engendered not from within but from without this community, yet it is none the less unfortunate. Why men can not differ upon church questions and yet maintain their equanimity and good fellowship is hard to explain, but it would seem to be so."

There are some merchants who thoroughly believe in the buy-at-home gospel in everything except printing.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash

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



"Toyland Now Open"

We have a good assortment of Toys for the Kiddies.
A large assortment of Beautiful Boxes of Stationery.
Suit Cases, Club Bags and Trunks.
Choice Hand-Painted Fancy China.
Ebony and Ivory Toilet Articles.
Agate Aluminum and Pyrex.
Christmas Cards, Booklets and Seals. Furniture that will make nice presents.

See Our Ma Ma Dolls.

Leave your Subscription for the Designer with their Representative at our store.

THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LTD.

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Why I Am a Unionist

(BY A PRESBYTERIAN)

I am a Unionist because it is the Spirit of Christ to sacrifice personal desire, personal prejudice, personal preference in the interests of His Kingdom and the advancement of His Kingdom on Earth. In Union is strength, and in the present union of the three Protestant denominations I know that Christ's Kingdom will be advanced and His people, His church, better looked after.

I am a Unionist because I know that the men at the head of this movement in our Presbyterian church are men I can trust. They have for many years been our leaders. They have guided and directed our church affairs. They are men we can look up to and have confidence in because of their spirituality, because of their saintly lives, because of their superior brain power, because they have a vision of "The Glory of Christ's Kingdom" and are not bound down by narrow denominational prejudices. The men who head the anti-movement have never been spiritual leaders and never will be.

I am a Unionist because to be one does not take from me, or change my Christian belief, my faith in Gods great gift for the salvation of all mankind. The purpose of the Christian church should be, and is, to lead men to Christ, not to lead men to a system of church government on a system of calling a minister. Willingly, gladly do I stretch out my hands to welcome a United Church.

I am a Unionist because of the history and fate of dissenting congregations. Christ has never been with such dessenters, and their churches have not prospered. And such will undoubtedly prove true in the present movement of dissenters. They go out in bitterness of spirit, they will keep up a brief struggle in bitterness of spirit, and they will at last surrender in bitterness of spirit. The coming generation will look back on their futile struggle with pity, and in less than a quarter of a century they will have been forgotten. I pity the spirit by which some anti-unionists is animated. But to God they will have to answer.

Reasons Why Every Presbyterian Who Is Loyal to The Mother Church Must Be A Unionist

1. The Presbyterian Church originated the movement over 25 years ago and its members out of loyalty should assist in carrying it to its final consummation.

2. The Presbyterian Church has by two votes of the entire membership and by several votes of the General Assembly agreed to be a partner in the Union. Sixty eight per cent of the votes of the communicants and adherents and eighty one per cent of the members of the General Assembly were for union. Sixteen of the seventeen living ex-Moderators are strongly in favor of Union. Practically all the Missionaries are also in favor of the Union.

3. The Basis of Union is essentially Presbyterian, and surrenders nothing of the fundamental doctrines of the Presbyterian Church. It wipes out the doctrinal emphasis concerning the relation places of God and man in the plan of Salvation and recognizes that "Whosoever will, may come and take of the Water of Life freely." It conserves all that is best in all three of the Churches going into the Union.

4. The government of the United Church is much more democratic than the Presbyterian Church. In the latter the Elders are elected for life and they are the only laymen who may attend the higher courts of the Church.

5. Denominationalism has been far from successful in the past due to the rivalry and strife that has been created. The result has been failure either partial or complete in foreign lands and in the newer parts of our own country.

6. Union is necessary because of the work looming up since the war and because of the revolution in thought due to the war. The work of the church is to preach the Gospel to every creature—not to boost some particular form of human organization and if we are to play our part as true Christians we must combine all our efforts in such a way as to give the greatest impetus toward this great end. All over Christendom this thought of concentrating and uniting on essentials—putting first things first—and making the ways of administration a secondary consideration is being recognized. That is what is giving irresistible force to the movement for closer union which is so active over the Christian world to-day and particularly in England, Scotland and the United States as well as in Canada.

7. It is a step in advance toward the fulfilment of the Lord's prayer "That they may be one as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they may be one in us; THAT THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE THAT THOU HAST SENT ME."

No true Presbyterian can think the present state of things a happy one. Our divisions are a sore reproach to us They are a source of weakness and wastefulness. And they are utterly unnecessary on a grounds of reasonableness. Instead of presenting a united front in the conflict for truth and righteousness which we are called upon to wage we are presenting a sadly divided front, wasting our resources and frittering away our time. This is indisputable and it is a strange mentality that would defend it. And just as strange is the mentality that would seek to perpetuate the present state of things, and would not gladly see the end of it, because it is unwilling to sacrifice some old and non-essential things in the interest of the things that are essential and of eternal moment.

NOTES

34 out of 41 ministers of the Ottawa Presbytery and 15 out of 20 in the Glengarry Presbytery have signified their intention of going with the mother church into the Union.

The Grand Orange Lodge of British America in its session at Owen Sound two years ago passed a resolution expressing gratitude at the near prospect of the unifying of protestantism in the proposed Union.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, by a vote of 219 to 55, decided to go into the Union.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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

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

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.



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.

Deal with the dealer who sells Quaker Flour

He sells high quality goods;
He sells the best flour—Quaker Flour;
He is reliable;
He gives you the best service.
Your baking will never disappoint if you use Quaker Flour. The finest wheat, accurate milling and daily baking tests ensure high quality—always.
Every sack guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 256

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

O'Coats.

Men's Overcoats. Men's 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, Raglin Sleeves,
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.

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

Christopher Kennedy steadied himself on his feet, and lifting stiffly a bundle done up in a blue handkerchief, and a well-worn stick which lay among the sedges where he had fallen, he addressed himself to the path over the hill.

Lilias Mac Walter walked silently by his side till they came to the crest of the moorland where they had parted that summer eight years ago. Then with one accord they stopped, and facing about looked at each other. The man retained his grey pallor. The marked blotches were now scarcely visible. The puffy swelling beneath the eyes had fallen in, and instead of the rubicund countenance, purple as a plum, the withered skin hung loosely about a haggard and desperate face.

"Forty years of age this day, Lilias," he said, smiling; "it was luck that brought us together on my birthday. Say that you forgive me before I go. You will never see me again."

A sudden light of joy flashed into full glow over the woman's weary face.

"Ah," he said, sadly, "that makes you glad, does it! Once the thought of it would have brought the tears starting from your eyes."

"I do forgive you, God knows," she said, gently, "but now, go. And God Himself keep and forgive you, and bring you to better things than these."

"Do not fear. I have made me like a brute and worse, but I am not brutal; I will betake me far enough away out of your sight, that a respectable woman like Mistress Mac Walter of Kirkoswald may never again be offended by the sight of that which I have made of myself."

He looked down with a curiously sheepish air, and rubbed a boot through which a stockingless toe looked with broadly farcical effect, in the dust of the little turn of highway where the cart-track of the quarry ended.

"You do not happen to have any money about you?" he ventured looking slyly sideways at her. Lilias started, and put her hand into her pocket.

"You will not drink it?" she said, quaveringly. She felt that she could not refuse. Yet what could a promise mean from Christopher Kennedy?

"No," he said, firmly. Then, with a weakening of the voice, "That is, I will try not."

Lilias Mac Walter took out her purse.

"For the boy's sake," she murmured to herself; "I cannot afford to quarrel with him."

There were two pounds in the purse and some silver.

She put one of the notes in his shaking palm. His eyes were fixed on the other in her unshut purse.

"You will go away if I give you this?" she queried, her mind divided between hope and fear. "You will promise to go straight to Cairn Edward and to-morrow to Dumfries if I give you this other? It is all I have."

"I swear it," said the drunkard. And he meant to keep his word.

As Christopher Kennedy took the second pound from her hand he gripped her fingers and held them a moment in his. For the space of a heart's beat she tried to withdraw them. But finally she let them remain.

"For the boy's sake!" she thought in the ashen deeps of her heart.

"Vive memor amoris nostri—et vale!" said Christopher Kennedy in his old drolling voice, but with a firm grip of his fingers upon hers.

"What does that mean?" said the woman, just as she used to do.

"It means 'Good-bye, and do not quite forget'!" he said, and let her hand drop. He looked at her a long while before saying another word. "The fire is burned out. And the ashes of it have made all the waters bitter. Marah—Marah, let them be called! For they are exceeding bitter!"

And again he made the large gesture of one who sows the wind.

"Good-bye!" she said, simply. And with bowed head she took her way towards the distant bunch of trees, under which nestled the mansion-house of Kirkoswald, its frontage all aglitter with plate-glass and dusky with red sandstone.

The man stood watching her as she went down the moor edges. He watched her as she came to the stile at the head of the old grass parks. His eyes did not leave her for a moment till she became a black dot scarce discernible above the green of the corn, and so passed on towards the house.

When she had vanished finally from his sight, Christopher Kennedy lifted his hand and kissed it towards her with something of his old graceful manner.

"Why should you bear the burden, Love Lilias," he said, "when such a wreck as I am can bear it for you?"

He turned again at the top of the hill, and looked once more at the green clump of trees behind which Kirkoswald was hidden.

"Ave atque vale!" said the classical master; "being (as I hope) about to die—my love, I salute you!"

His hand stole to his pocket. He fingered the two notes, and as he did so his mood changed. "Now, I wonder where the nearest public-house is?" he added.

For the classical master had once more become the tramp.

CHAPTER V.

THE RED LION.

It was six o'clock at the hostelry of the Red Lion in the village of Whinpyliggate. This well-known inn was held, as all must know, by the Misses Barbara and Keturah Heartshorn. The village had long boasted of but one house of public refreshment, and the Red Lion, a comfortable two-storey house, with a commodious yard behind enclosed on three sides by stabling and barns, was that one.

It had been left equally to his two daughters by Joy Heartshorn, a man from the Anglican fenland who having wandered to Galloway to buy cattle, had lived to amass a very cosy little fortune by stabling other people's.

Miss Barbara Heartshorn, the elder of the sisters, was tall, many angled, muscular, and withal somewhat assertive. Her sister Keturah, on the other hand, was persuasive, yielding, and carried the easy evenness of her temper reflected on a plumply smiling face.

The elder sister drilled the company in her parlors as a sergeant breaks in an awkward squad. The younger brought them good measure on the sly. Thus was the hostelry of the Red Lion carried on with a success far greater than that obtained by any other in four neighboring parishes, and so busy were its present owners and occupiers in conducting it that they had reached middle life without even having had time to think of marrying. Miss Barbara usually acknowledged any approach to familiar and personal discourse on love and matrimony with a sound box on the ear of the speaker, to which was added an admonition to "Mind now!" While as for Miss Keturah, though doubtless she had listened to much lovemaking in the course of her life, and turned the dimples of her rosy cheeks and a pair of not unappreciative ears to the charming of many male serpents, she stood too much in awe of the indignation of her sister, and was too afraid of hurting the Red Lion by deserting the colors, to permit matters to go any further.

Besides, the younger sister had not forgotten the awful occasion when Archibald Girmory (commonly known as Big Bauldy), the farmer of High Creochs, had informed her for the fiftieth time that she was the "heartsomest, bonniest, most tasty bit lassie in a' the countryside."

In her bed at night she still flushed to remember how upon their startled ears had broken the voice of her sister Barbara: "Keturah Heartshorn, I bid you remember that praise to the face is an open disgrace. Come your ways ben the hoose this minute and peel the potatoes!"

In order to preserve the immaculate character of the house, the sisters had added an outer bar-room at the back within call of the ostler on duty in the yard and stables. This was reserved for "transients"—that is, guests who had not the freedom of the parlor" and who might not aspire to that comfortable inner room in which, during the forenight, Miss Keturah might occasionally sit down with her crocheting, and even Miss Barbara herself deign to stand a moment with a tray in her hand, ere she hurried to another apartment to dispense stores or lay down the law.

To the Red Lion therefore came the tramp in the lidded straw hat, the same who earlier in the afternoon had lain in the quarry hole on the muir above Black Dornal. He had cleansed some of the mud off his clothes, yet his appearance was even more desolate and forlorn than when Lilias Mac Walter had come upon him sleeping under the alder-bush.

But—he had two pounds in his pocket.

He limped thankfully into the outer room, bare of board, severely furnished with bench set along the wall and round the small central table. At one end was a zinc-covered bar, shining like silver, and a square spy-hole through which liquors were served and at which appeared upon occasion the dimpling cheeks of Miss Keturah, or, with a stern rapping of steel knife handle, the reproving and obedience-compelling visage of her elder sister.

(To be continued.)

Spider Silk Stockings.

Spider farming is one of the little-known industries of modern times. The end in view is not the intensive fighting of the fly peril, but the productio of spider silk, than which there is nothing better for the cross lines of surveying and other instruments.

Supplies in vastly larger quantities are needed for the manufacture of spider-silk stockings, and it is to meet this demand that special spider farms have been started from time to time.

It is no easy matter to keep and feed the spiders, to prevent them from engaging in mortal combat, and to collect their silk in suitable form. The process of "silking" the spider amounts to playing catch-ball, with the spider as ball. In its passage through the air the spider instinctively pays out silk, and it can be induced to part with a hundred yards or more during a succession of such flights.

Shoes From Sharks.

From the head of the shark we obtain faterial for glue. The fins are prized by the Chinese and realize about three dollars a pound. The body makes a good fish meal, and the oil from the liver commands a good price.

It is the hide, however, which is most valuable, as it is almost indestructible. The leather is excellent for shoes. Finer grades of the tanned leather are used for upholstering.

The outer strip of shagreen must come off in the first place, and a process has been developed which takes this away. It has the exact properties of sandpaper of the rough variety. For very fine work on wood polishing, the shagreen of the baby shark cannot be excelled.

How He Knew.

Peter was just beginning to learn about birds and was very much interested in the subject. His uncle was teaching him to recognize each bird by its song. One day he saw a humming-bird and came running into the house, exclaiming:

"Oh, mother, I saw a buzzard out in our yard."

"Oh, I think not a buzzard," replied his mother, "it must be another kind of bird."

"It is a buzzard," was the confident reply, "'cause I heard it buzz."

Much Simpler.

A woman noticed that the colored nurse in giving the baby her morning bath would plunge the child into the tub without first testing the temperature of the water. Fearing the baby might be scalded or badly chilled, she suggested to the nurse to use a thermometer.

"No, ma'am," replied the nurse, "I can't read one of dem things, and anyhow I got a better way dan dat. When de little baby turns red I knows de water is too hot, and when de child turns blue I knows dat it's too cold."



Mrs. Mary Hodgkinson, who has been appointed the first lady presidency magistrate of Bombay, is the first English lady municipal councillor in India. She is also a journalist and relief worker.

Getting Our Coal Supply.

One of the greatest benefits that radio has conferred upon the people of Canada, particularly those of more mature years, is the possibility of getting entertainment during the winter weather without having to leave the comfort of a warm home. The source of the fuel supply which enables one to enjoy this comfort, however, is entitled to some consideration, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior.

Let us try to visualize some of the outstanding conditions under which coal is mined, say in Nova Scotia. Picture the miner with his lunch pail and safety lamp going down the mine shaft and then starting a walk of over two miles through the dark tunnels 5 feet in width and six feet in height to the face of the coal where he is to work. Possibly somewhere along this distance overhead rock may be ready to fall on him as he passes, or after he has passed, shutting him off from the outside world. While in the mine he is dependent upon an air supply pumped to him from the top of the shaft and which must reach him through over two miles of tunnel and two thousand feet below the surface. In many cases he is working beneath the waters of the Atlantic ocean, as coal form some of the most inmpartant mines of Nova Scotia is now being taken from a distance of over two miles under the sea.

There are over six thousad miles of underground passages in Nova Scotia mines, some of which are no longer in use, while there are over 300 miles of underground railway in use.

Last year there was 26 million lineal feet of round timber used as mine props, equal to one million trees.

There are 130,000 hands employed in the coal mining industry of Nova Scotia, of whom 10,000 work underground.

We hear of great feats of railway construction on the surface in daylight, but when some of these are compared with the work of the coal miners in the Nova Scotia pits, who are tunnelling underground by the light of their safety lamps only, and surrounded by all the dangers and drawbacks which accompany the industry, coal mining certainly assumes a greater importance. Nova Scotia miners are daily excavating one mile of tunnel out of the solid coal, moving the output for miles to the pit head, and laying a railway track as fast as the new tunnel is opened.

When we are enjoying the comfort of our own homes, listening in to a radio programme, let us give some thought to the men who are helping to make us comfortable and are developing one of Canada's most important natural resources.



An Invariable Rule.

Customer—"Eight dollars is too much for a pair of silk suspenders to hold up a pair of six dollar pants."

Salesman—"That's the way it always is; the cheaper the initial cost, the greater the upkeep."

Fiddling Work.

A certain young New Zealander, six or seven years old, is very inquisitive. One day he was asking how things came to be here: "Mother, who made me??" The mother replied "God."

"Who made the horses and cows?"

"God."

"And who made the elephants?"

"Why, God, of course!"

A long pause, then: "Well, did God make flies?"

"Why, yes, my son!"

"Humph!" said the boy. "Fiddling work, flies!"

The driver is often the most dangerous part of an automobile.



A $58,000 shipment of black foxes recently passed through Montreal destined for various points in France and Switzerland. The animals were in charge of the foreign department of the Canadian National Express.

Woman's Interests

ARE YOU RUDE TO YOUR CHILDREN?

A common sin among otherwise decent enough parents is rudeness toward their children. We little realize the sufferings children undergo from hurt feelings.

The most inexcusable form of parental rudeness is the reproof of children in the presence of others. You would far better strike your child in the face than say some cutting sarcasm to him that humiliates him before strangers.

There is but one way to make your child uniformly respectful and polite to you and to all he meets, and that is to be uniformly polite to him and considerate of his feelings.

The ornament of a home is courtesy.

Would you like a few samples of the common rudeness of parents? Here they are:

"Get up out of that chair. Don't you know enough to offer your chair to a lady?"

"Look at your face! Go and wash yourself this minute!"

"Leave the table!"

"So you didn't pass your examination? Well, that's about what I expected!"

"Quit that!"

"Go away!"

"Now don't try to be smarty!"

All these before company.

No child was ever improved by these tactics. They irritate, excite, rebellion, and where they do not prematurely harden the child's feelings they are the cause of intense pain.

Whatever rebuke you may feel called upon to give, let it wait until you and the little girl or boy are alone together.

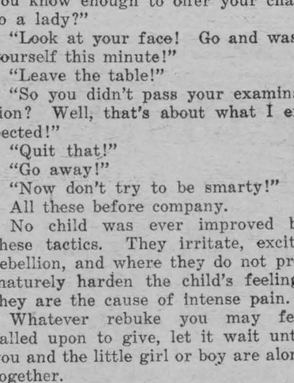
I remember once a domineering old preacher was visiting at my father's house. Dinner was over and only my father and his guest remained chatting, while I, a boy of perhaps seven, stood about listening to their conversation. By and by I went up to the table, took a piece of cake and stood eating it. The preacher thereupon proceeded to administer a sharp rebuke to me.

"Don't you know," he said, "that it is not good manners to take food from the table? Put that cake back; and if you want more to eat, sit up and take it like a gentleman."

"Come here, son," said my father; and, putting his arm about me, as I was sobbing with anger and chagrin, he said:

"Mr. Barker, I always speak respectfully to my children, and I expect other people to do the same. Your language is brutal and a far greater offense to good breeding than was my boy's act."

I forget what happened after that. I only remember that I felt such a surge of love toward my father that I gladly would have died for him.—Dr. Frank Crane.



TWO "NURSERY TOYS."

4787. The "Teddy Bear has ever been popular with "little" children, and the Giraffe will please equally well. These toys may be made of felt, or flannel, or Terry cloth, and filled with cork, kopak, or excelsior. The "Teddy" may also be made of plush, "Teddy bear cloth" or eiderdown.

The Pattern is cut in One Size. It will require ⅜ yard of 36-inch material for the "Teddy" and ⅝ yard for the Giraffe.

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 1924-25 Book of Fashions.

HOMESPUN HINTS.

A little glycerine rubbed over the surface will keep corks from sticking in the necks of bottles containing glue, cement, shoe polish, etc.

When soft custard or custard sauce curdles in making, set in a pan of ice water and beat with an egg-beater until smooth.

If the surface is solid, not veneered, cover the dent in wood with small pieces of blotting paper dipped in hot water and apply the tip of a heated poker to the topmost piece of paper. Repeat as many times as may be necessary to cause the compressed wood fibres to swell to their original dimension. This remedy is only efficient when the dent is made by a blow or pressure and not when the wood fibres are gouged out.

For cleaning embroidery on goods that will not wash, cover with a thick paste of powdered French chalk and alcohol, lay a piece of clean muslin over it, and roll up like a jelly roll. Lay in a dark place for several days or until the alcohol has entirely evaporated, unroll, and brush off the dry chalk.

Wet the ends of the fingers and draw them over a wet cake of toilet soap with a scratching motion, forcing the soap under the nails. This will keep out dirt when doing gardening or any kind of dirty work in the house and can easily be removed with a nail brush and hot water.

COCOA CAKE.

Will you please send me recipe for cocoa cake?—Mrs. E. S.

One cup sugar, ½ cup cocoa, ¼ cup butter, ½ cup hot water, ¾ tsp. soda, ¼ cup sour milk, 1 cup flour, 1 egg (white to be beaten very stiff), vanilla, salt.

Bake in moderate oven. Frost with white mountain frosting.

WHEN IGNORANCE WAS BLISS.

Methusalah ate what he found on his plate
And never, as people do now,
Did he note the amount of the caloric count—
He ate it because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat,
Destroying a roast or a pie,
To think it was lacking in granular fat
Or a couple of vitamines shy.
He carefully chewed every species of food
Untroubled by worries or fears
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert,
And he lived over nine hundred years!

Down a Well With a Rattlesnake.

Being down in a well with a rattlesnake is an experience to shake the strongest nerves. Two ranchmen in southwest Texas who found themselves in that predicament came out of it weak and trembling and quite ready to knock off work for the day.

An overflow of the river had filled their old well with dirt and debris; so one day the two men—they were brothers, Cebe and Albert Martin—took shovels and went over to clean it out. The first thing they did was to cut down some weeds that had grown up round the site of the well, and while they were cutting they found a big rattlesnake, which they killed. They decided that the snake had been using the well as a den.

The two took turns shovelling out the dirt, for the well was too narrow to permit both to work at the same time. When they had removed enough dirt so that the surface of the ground was on a level with the worker's shoulder it was Albert's turn to work in the well.

As Cebe was sitting on the ground, resting, he saw a big rattlesnake glide out of the weeds near by and drop into the hole. He cried out in alarm, and his brother looked up just as the snake dropped down beside him. Albert was so frightened that he let go his shovel and commenced to jump frantically up and clutch ot the edge of the whole in an effort to climb out; but the well was too deep for him to get out unaided, and for a few moments he bounced up and down, expecting every moment to feel the reptile's fangs sink into his legs.

Cebe ran over to help his brother climb out. There was a post standing by the edge of the well, and he wrapped one arm round it and, leaning over grasped his brother's hand. But the post was rotten; the combined weight of the two snapped it off on a level with the ground, and they fell to the bottom of the well.

While they were frantically jumping up and clutching at the edge the snake was too much frightened to coil and strike; it circled madly round the bottom of the hole. Suddenly Cebe reached down and grabbed the shovel. With two or three well-aimed blows he succeeded in killing the reptile. Then he and his brother helped each other to climb out.

Thoroughly weakened and unnerved, the two men gathered up their tools and walked back to the ranch house, glancing apprehensively at each bush beside the path as if fearful that another snake would glide out beneath their feet.

Build Permanence.

Therefore, when we build, let us think that we build—forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone, let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and the wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."—John Ruskin.

Good and Bad Luck.

To balance "unlucky" superstitions there are many "lucky" ones. If, when dressing, one accidentally puts on a garment inside out, an unexpected gift will shortly arrive. To carry about a coin with a hole in it is to secure one's self against misfortune, and if swallows are permitted to build near a house, the owner need not trouble to take out a fire insurance policy.

Unsurpassed

for pure, rich flavor

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H470

Is superior to the finest Japans, Young Hysons or Gunpowder. Try it today.

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

Mutiny.

That blazing galleon the sun,
This dusky coracle I guide,
Both under secret orders sail
And swim upon the selfsame tide.

The fleet of stars, my boat of soul,
By perilous magic mountains pass,
Or lie where no horizons gleam
Fainting upon a sea of glass.

Come, break the seals, and tell us now
Upon what enterprise we roam;
To storm what city of the gods
Or—sail for the green fields of home!

Theft.

Somehow you took so many things
That were a part of me,
I cannot yet quite understand
This new passivity.

I hate this strange, quiescent me
Who never more shall run
Across the dusk-nor-dark-nor-dawn
To meet the high, white sun.

You touched this slim, young, flaming soul
Gallant, eager, proud,
And left no thing by which to know
Me from the motley crowd.

—Ellinor Lehnherr Norcross.

Decay of Life on Far-famed Volga.

Life on the far-famed Volga River is slowly ebbing out. The great 2,300 mile yellow stream, once Russia's greatest maritime highway, no longer courses its winding way to the sound of fishermen's songs, the churning of the wheels of great excursion steamers, or the echoing sirens of heavily laden cargo boats. The hundreds of villages which drew their life from the river are melancholy, spiritless places, for the people not only are faced with a wheat famine this year, but their fishing business, which is their chief support, is all but dead.

Where in pre-war days the Volga produced two billion pounds of fish and caviar annually, it now yields only one-tenth that quantity. This is no fault of the river, but of the government to exploit it properly. The government at first nationalized the fisheries and, finding that a failure, it restored the fishery enterprises to their original owners. But the owners have found the government taxes too onerous and many of them have abandoned their business altogether. Only 70 of the 800 fisheries which formerly operated at Astrakham, the great caviar depot, have resumed their activities.

But it is in the striking decrease in the number of excursion and cargo steamers and one notices the most significant change in the Volga. Where previously the river was covered with thousands of commercial and pleasure craft, it now carries only occasional passenger steamers and small cargo boats. In every bend and inlet in the river the visitor sees scores of abandoned excursion steamers slowly sinking to the bottom.

The few passenger vessels still on the river are well-equipped, but they are patronized almost entirely by Russians of the proletarian class, for there are few foreigners in Russia, and members of the old intellectual regime have no money to make such trips.

One of the most pathetic scenes along the whole course of the river are the forests of abandoned fishing boats, whose slender masts, pointed toward the sky like huge fingers, seem to be calling to heaven to witness the death of their ancient and respected industry. Their owners have turned to more lucrative callings.

Nature also seems bent on completing the economic doom of the historic river, for everywhere huge beds of moving sand are gathering, which block the river and imperil navigation. The sand-dredges are neither numerous enough nor sufficient to remove all these impediments to river traffic.

In the absence of fishermen, one sees groups of sailors and longshoremen, who invariably complain of bad times and low wages. Work is difficult to obtain, and the longshoremen therefore are willing to discharge huge cargoes from vessels at the ridiculous rate of a cent for every 100 pounds.



To Make it Endurable.

Old Multirox—"Why do you always close your eyes when I kiss you?"

His Young Fiance—"So I can use my imagination and think it's someone else."

Geniuses have often come from large families; Balzac was the youngest of a long line. Napoleon was an eighth child, Benjamin Franklin was the youngest of seventeen, Wagner and Mozart were both seventh children.

Mere Good Nature.

Often it seems as though the world had a surfeit of genius and an insufficiency of mere good nature. A noted English jurist was fond of saying that in many persons there is a sheer power of sympathy that makes them more welcome and more beloved than the most brilliant and scintillating intellects. They thought it worth while to put on the tombstone of an amiable Massachusetts woman: "She was so pleasant." One imagines her, in the annals of a quiet neighborhood. She had no serpent tongue or flicker with malicious innuendo. She repeated kind and gentle words or held her peace. She diffused serenity and contentment. To make friends everywhere, like Mowgli in the jungle, is a career not to be despised; it does not imply a contemptible softness and want of character.

Sooner or later some one punctures the bluff of the man who talks like a bear, who envelops himself in a mantle of sham dignity and asperity. Most of the truly great are simple-minded, simple-mannered and gentle. Children— those best detectives—are not afraid of them; animals come up to them. But the small-minded folk intend to impose on the rest of us by vainglorious bluster. A loud noise comes from their trivial instrument. They rant and scold and make themselves intolerable. They never overlook, they never forgive. A household dreads them; they are not those of whom Stevenson would say that they make a family happier by their presence.

In ordinary business contacts, as in domestic life, what a relief it is to deal with those who are not eccentric, ultra-sensitive or morbidly temperamental. The work of the world mostly goes on by the plain, undecorative, unadmired, everyday performance of normal, average people. Lincoln was quite sure that the Lord knew what He was about when He made so many of them. Our earth would be unbearable if the other sort predominated.

Let none be discouraged whose social asset is neither beauty nor brains, but an amiable disposition. Some of those endowed with such a nature are homely as the proverbial hedge fence, yet liked and wanted universally. There are captains of industry who have gone far on the way they smiled, shook hands and affably mingled with others. Merely to be surly and to roar sententiously is no wonderful thing. You can see it in the bear-pit at the zoo. There is no premium on the frozen face in business or the glacial heart in society. But the natural disposition to be friendly has its welcome everywhere and its reward.

Advertising Dependent Upon Forests.

A writer in an advertising publication makes a good point for forest protection when he says:

"The menace of a paper shortage is particularly interesting to manufacturers who sell goods to all divisions of the advertising industry. At a recent meeting of sales managers one of the executives present made the remark that all of the people in the sales and advertising business would find themselves out of a job in fifteen or twenty years unless they took more active interest in the problem of growing new forests to replace the tremendous number of trees being cut down. Without an adequate paper supply all the best selling ideas in the world would become practically useless—almost every form of advertising now known depends in some way on paper."

If we will but take the time to analyze our own position, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, we will probably find we are fully as much interested as the advertising men.

Apple-Core Philanthropy.

The backyard of a little St. Louis boy adjoined an orphanage, from which it was separated by a high wall. One day the boy's mother discovered him out by the apple tree eating one apple after another and tossing the cores over the wall. Fearing that he would have a stomach ache, she ordered him not to eat any more, but he called back earnestly:

"I must, mother. It's for the orphans! They're waiting for the cores!"

A Fish Story.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "you will generally find birds where there are trees and worms where there is earth. Can anyone tell me what you expect to find where there are fish?"

The class seemed lost for a few seconds, and then up jumped little Tommy.

"Well, Tommy," asked the teacher, "what would you expect to find?"

"Chips," came the innocent reply.

NURSES

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

Efficient Farming

FIELD INSPECTION OF POTATOES.

The outstanding feature of field inspection of potatoes for certified seed in 1924, was the almost one hundred per cent. increase in the number of applications over the number reiceved in 1923, with a corresponding increase in the acreage inspected. This is illustrated by a comparison of the figures covering the work of the two years. In 1923, applications for inspection were received from 1,297 growers, calling for the inspection of 9,681 acres, while in 1924 there were 2,450 applications for the inspection of 17,079 acres.

Another feature worthy of note is that despite this large increase, 12,046 acres, or 70.5 per cent. passed the two field inspections as compared with 7,099 acres, or 73.3 per cent. in 1923. This would seem to indicate that not only has the growing of potatoes intended for certified seed become more general, but also that commendable care has been taken in the selection and quality of the seed used.

Estimating the yield from the fields which passed inspection at 175 bushels per acre—a conservative estimate—and allowing for a grading shrinkage of 40 per cent., it will be seen that approximately 1,260,000 bushels of potatoes eligible for certification as Extra No. 1, have been produced this year. Unfortunately the market is somewhat dull at the present time and the returns to the growers may not be quite so favorable as in some previous years, but it is desired to give emphasis to the fact that much of this high class seed is available in the country, and potato growers desirous of securing improved stock would be well advised to make enquiry.

Apart from the disease known as Mosaic, which was again found to be very prevalent and the cause of rejection of a considerable acreage, the two chief causes of the failure of 29.5 per cent. of the acreage inspected to pass were "foreign varieties" and "insufficient isolation." The former is controllable by the exercise of care, the latter by the exercise of judgment. Mosaic disease is communicable in the field by means of insects, particularly aphids. The importance of planting potatoes intended for certification at as great a distance as possible from any other potatoes is quite as obvious as is the fact that where this is not observed, eligibility for certification cannot be considered. Increased regard for this rule has been noticeable this year.

The above figures and remarks cover the inspection work as carried on in all the provinces with the exception of British Columbia. In that province inspection and certification is being continued under the auspices of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. —Experimental Farms.

TRAINING OUR CHILDREN

BY MARION BROWNFIELD.

"Mother, did you buy me something?" asked a little girl pausing from play as her mother came up the front steps.

Whether the mother did buy her five-year-old daughter something on that shopping trip is really unimportant. The simple question asked indicates, however, a point that should be considered in child training. Children are naturally eager and expectant, but parents, and mothers especially, might well ask themselves the question, "Am I training my child to expect too much?"

We owe it to our children to give them the necessities and as many of the comforts as possible. But "buy me something" can easily mean a luxury that is foolish and extravagant. That this little girl did not ask definitely for any particular thing, is a pretty certain indication that she did not lack any of the ordinary comforts of life. She undoubtedly had happy birthdays and Christmases. She had pretty clothes and the average number of toys. But "buy me something" had become a habit—to be indulged because a mother had been over indulgent! With the best of intentions, parents make a practice of bringing gifts to their children when they have been away. If it had been a long trip, and the youngsters have been lonely and have had to exert themselves to maintain certain standards of "being good," rewards are justifiable. But beware lest rewards degenerate into bribes!

Contrast with the child above the twelve-year-old girl who rushed in from school to find her mother still away shopping. "Isn't mother here yet?" she asked. "Goody! Then I can surprise her and have the supper all ready!"

If mothers encourage their children to do little favors for them, especially surprises, the children will enjoy the doing much more than receiving some expensive toy or game. Of course a five-year-old can't be expected to prepare a meal. But it is surprising how young a child can be taught to help make the home. A five-year-old boy in one family, for example, has as his special pride the task of putting out clean milk bottles from the kitchen to the front porch. Simple as such a duty is, it is meaningful as a character builder.

The disagreeable "buy me something habit is also often indulged when children are taken away from home. Seldom does the child really long for any particular thing. Usually, he merely wants entertainment at that particular moment. If a mother opens her purse as soon as her boy points to a peanut stand, his demands are likely to be endless. The thoughtful mother who realizes that hunger may be a reason when candy is teased for, supplies something from home that is wholesome, such as crackers or sweet chocolate. Or perhaps before she starts on an excursion, she gives the kiddies a last minute lunch of bread and milk. A full stomach is not apt to whine, "Buy me something, Mother!"

One must find out, of course, why the child makes a demand. If the mother herself has unconsciously started the habit she at once must start a cure by making a simple but firm explanation: "Mother can't buy you something every time she goes out. She doesn't buy things for herself every time; she would be poor if she spent money whenever she went where there are things to be bought. She gets only what is needed, except that once in a long time she buys you a present."

Fortunately, most children are sensible. It is only when we indulge them unwisely or put them off carelessly with "Don't bother me now," or "Run and play. Mother's tired," that we are encouraging and fostering the "buy me something" habit.

We need in the country more playgrounds and more shower baths and recognition of the truth that men and women who live in the country need not regard themselves as mere work animals.

"The kindest and the happiest pair
Will find occasion to forbear;
And something every day they live
To pity and perhaps forgive."

Winter Repair Work.

Many farmers could profitably take a leaf out of the experience of city building contractros in the matter of repair and construction work during the winter months. Building operations do not stop in our big cities with the first flurry of snow, nor even with the advent of severe weather. They go right ahead to completion, from excavations for the foundation, to the erection of steel and cement frames and their enclosure and completion.

Winter construction work has come to be a habit in our larger cities, due to the urgent and constantly growing demand for office, shop and housing space. In the country exactly the opposite condition of mind prevails. Winter construction work of any kind is almost unknown. Farmers and mechanics have the same attitude toward the matter. It just isn't done in the country.

To a very considerable extent this attitude is justified. It would perhaps be questionable economy to undertake major building operations during the winter season in any except emergency cases. But this is not necessarily true with smaller construction or repair jobs.

Concrete has come to be an almost universally employed material in farm construction work. There are many jobs involving its use which ought to be done on every farm, but are indefinitely delayed on account of unseasonable weather or because of lack of time for their accomplishment when seasonable conditions are favorable. Very many of these jobs could be done during the winter season if we were familiar with approved winter methods of handling concrete construction work.

It will pay to consider the proposition of winter repair and construction work on every farm at this season of the year, as it will make possible needed improvements which would long await a more propitious time for their accomplishment.

Certified Seed Potatoes.

The potato has been greatly improved from a cropping standpoint by the system of seed potato certification carried on by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. Not only does it ensure a crop practically free from disease, but as a result of this a greatly improved yielding ability. As pointed out by the Dominion Botanist in an address before the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture, disease is a very important factor in reducing yield. That is to say, freedom from disease is of fundamental importance in the potato growing industry. It is immaterial how true a variety may be to name and type, says the Dominion Botanist, so long as it is not sound it will never produce a satisfactory crop. Experiments at the Central Experimental Farm carried on some years ago with by no means that type of potato which the present certification service is producing to-day, yielded a crop of 450 bushels to the acre. In a table included in the address, it was shown that the ten year average of the yield of potatoes in Canada was 146 bushels and that the average of the crop grown from certified seed was 238 bushels to the acre. It is assumed from these figures and from other experience, that the yield of potatoes on the farms of Canada may be increased fifty per cent. at least by the use of certified seed.

Progressive Sentences.

Here are some curious sentences in which each word contains one more letter than the preceding word:

I do not care about garden parties, although receiving numberless invitations periodically.

"I go," was that hero's answer, dashing forwards, Napoleon's battalions immediately surrendering.

I am not very sorry Walter tumbled headlong, screaming alarmingly unutterable maledictions.

I go ten miles every Monday, through pleasant woodlands, oftentimes judiciously accompanying excursionists mountaineering.

I am sad when fancy brings mocking memories returning; detestably importunate, occasionally disappointing, unquestionably disembarrassing, unreasonableness, conscienticusness.

I do not feel alarm, having happily overcome jaundiced prejudice's innumerable traducements, determinately unrestrainable, nothwithstanding unextinguishable misinterpretation, characteristically intercommunications' incomprehensibleness.

Poultry

Did you ever stop to realize that birds will stand a low temperature without frozen combs, or without injury to themselves—in fact, without a check in production—if it is a dry cold?

On the other hand, even a moderately cold temperature with a high moisture content will cause frozen combs and sickness very quickly. The problem then in guarding the birds against the undesirable effects of extreme cold during the next few months is to first of all see that they are kept in quarters which are dry.

See that the droppings boards and perches are arranged along the back part of the house away from the open front, so that the incoming air is modified and tempered somewhat before it reaches the birds.

A careful feeder during the next two or three months watches the winter signs carefully and modifies his grain ration in quantities given and in ingredients slightly depending upon temperature.

Just previous to and during periods of extremely cold weather, it is well to give the birds increased quantities of scratch feed, one which has in it the whole or cracked corn in larger quantities than usual.

Surely there is no better energy or heating feed than corn. Let us feed more of it, especially at night before the birds go to perch. Whole corn for this purpose is preferable to finely cracked corn, because of the ease and quickness with which the birds pick it up, and in the fact that it remains in the crop and in the digestive tract longer.

Invaded by Insects.

The invasion of the potato fields of Germany is threatened by the Colorado potato beetle. This destrctive insect pest has found a foothold at various times and places in Eastern Europe, but has hitherto been held in check or driven out by energetic measures.

Since the war, however, it has invaded and established itself in a large area in France, and threatens to extend its invasion into Central Europe. Once well established in the potato fields of Germany, it would cause great losses to one of that country's most important food crops.

An expert declares that the beetle was brought to Bordeaux, France, in ships bringing troops from America. This recalls the fact that American entomologists believe that the Hessian fly, one of the worst pests in America, was first carried to that country from Germany in the straw taken by Hessian troops with their horses to America during the revolutionary war.

First Seaplane Ambulance.

A new seaplane has been built for service in British Guiana between the plantations of a certain company and the nearest township, and has been equipped with wireless apparatus.

The machine has been specially designed to carry white men who fall ill with fever on the plantations to the nearest place where they can obtain treatment. Hitherto the distance, though little more than 200 miles, has taken seventeen days owing to the many rapids necessitating porterage, and many sick men have not survived the journey. The seaplane will accomplish it in little more than two hours.

The wireless installation will enable telegraphic or telephone communication to be carried on with both ends of the route. A special wireless station has been erected to work in conjunction with the seaplane.

Power From the Air.

A well-known scientist proposes to obtain power from the air by having a number of thin metal gas-filled balloons anchored by conducting wires at a height of ',500 feet from the ground, thus making use of the static discharge from the atmosphere, first discovered by Benjamin Franklin in his famous kite experiment.

The great difficulty, however, with such apparatus is to control and regulate the energy received, as at times the discharges are of great violence. Many wireless amateurs who have experimented with vertical aerials have found that atmospherics are more violent and more continuous with such aerials than with horizontal ones.

Bed-time Stories

Cleverness of a Sheep Dog.

Many stories have been told of the faithfulness of watch-dogs. This one about a shepherd dog is very interesting.

Some years ago there was a terrific storm in Scotland. The snow lay in great drifts many feet deep.

The farmers were very anxious aobut their sheep, for there were hundreds of them unsheltered on the hills at the time. In one farm no fewer than three hundred were missing, and the farmer with his men and faithful dog, "Rough," started to search for them.

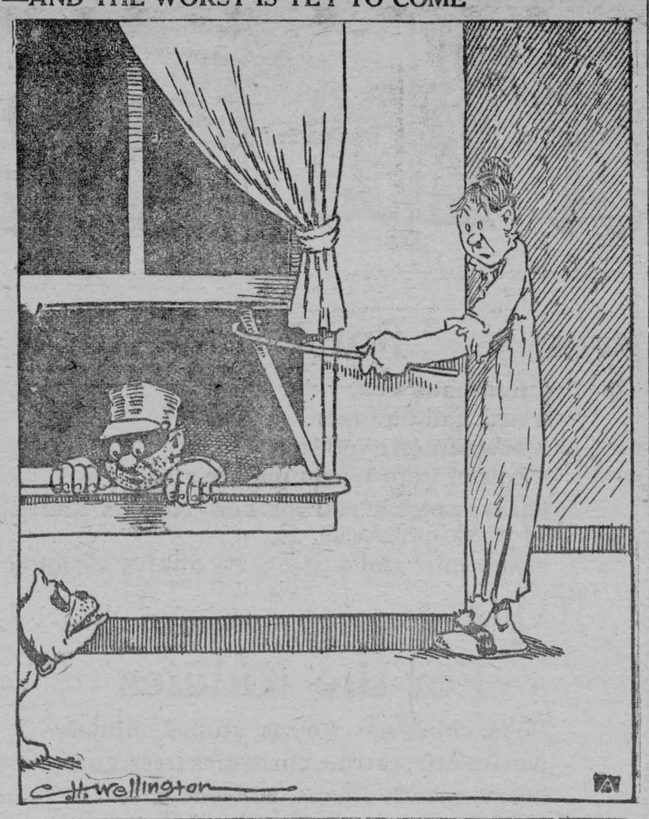
When they reached the fields nothing was to be seen but great masses and drifts of snow, many feet thick, under which the sheep were buried. The men tried to get through the snow to the aniamls, but it was next to impossible, for they could hardly tell when they came across a sheep.

The snow was still falling fast when Rough came to the rescue. He understood what was to be done, and, running through the snow with quick, short barks, he dug with his paws little holes in various places.

The men went to work under these marks and under each they found a sheep. Thus they worked hard all night, Rough showing the men where the sheep were buried and the men digging them out. Most of the sheep were saved.

The farmer was very thankful that he had so clever a dog.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

The Dundas Women's Institute Exchange

The Dundas Institute has made a most interesting venture in the way of an "Exchange" for women's work. The secretary says: "We feel a little diffident about our Exchange as it is only in the experimental stage as yet, but if we are well patronized we may extend it so that goods can be sold more frequently than just on Institute meeting days."

The objects of the Exchange are: to place at the service of every member the skill and ability of every other member for the lowest money consideration; to provide a revenue for the Society; and to provide a market for members who wish to dispose of their work. A special committee and officers are appointed to look after the Exchange, and the Society receives a commission of ten per cent. on all sales. The rules of the Exchange are as follows:

1. All members of the Institute are members of the Exchange and entitled to a number by which they shall be known.

2. Each depositor shall present a list of articles for sale written on one side only and containing permit number, name, address, and price of each article. Depositors must keep a duplicate list; small articles must be marked with price for single one and reduction if sold by the dozen.

3. Each article must have permit number and selling price securely fastened by depositor.

4. All inquiries and complaints will be listened to and answered by the chairman of Exchange.

5. All work is received subject to approval of the commitee in charge.

6. Exchange numbers are not transferable.

7. No member is allowed to consign goods for sale belonging to a non-member.

8. Articles received without identification slip will be sold for the benefit of the Society.

9. The 10 per cent. commission to the Society will be deducted from the price placed on goods by depositor.

10. Articles are placed on sale at depositor's risk.

11. Buying privileges will be open to members and general public from 2 to 3 and at the close of the meeting on Institute day.

Some of the articles that have been sold through the Exchange are: hand-painted salt and pepper dishes, neck charms, Easter post cards, numbers for card tables, place cards, jewel boxes, hand-hemmed handkerchiefs, table napkins with crocheted corners, crochet nightgown yokes, babies' bonnets, eggs, and all kinds of homemade baking. The secretary says, "We even had one consignment of home-made soap. We have also sold candies, but the possibilities of this and many other lines are just opening. We arranged a table for a display of cake icings last time and the table was trimmed with homemade decorations in paper. We had a demonstration of a plain uncooked icing and a boiled icing, and two cakes were iced in the meeting. These, together with the two cakes used for display purposes, were sold at the close of the meeting. We plan to have a special display at each meeting, with demonstrations, when possible. We will probably have salads next time or varieties of ways of serving potatoes."

OUR NEW YEAR'S CAKE

One of the best ways I know of to get your money's worth of fun in housework is to buy a pastry tube with two or three attachments and set to work to frost a cake. There are times in every home when the plain cake with the very plain frosting, or none at all, loses in favor, but a plain cake with a bit of gaudy frosting will tempt the appetite. Then there are New Year and birthday cakes and company cakes that we like to make look a little prettier than usual and can with the aid of a pastry tube.

A pastry tube of the most workable type is made of heavy firm muslin with grooved points or decorators of metal. It is very easy to make one on the pattern of a triangle, sewing up one side to make a cone-shaped receptacle. The point is then cut out to fit the metal point, which is put into place from the inside. Two or three differently grooved points will give you all the variety necessary for working out a pleasing design.

It is very easy, and such a lot of fun, too, to accomplish leaves and flowers, intricate spirals and delicate flutings by just twisting the bag to force out the frosting and guiding it here and there. With all materials to work with at hand and using ornamental frosting, it takes very little more time than to apply a plain boiled frosting.

A frosting that works well is one I call paper-white frosting, and is made of egg white, powdered sugar and lemon juice. This takes quite a bit longer but is very nice to put on a cake that is to stand several days before using. It tends to keep the inside very fresh and is less rich than the ornamental frosting, which has so much butter in it. For a large cake, take the whites of three eggs and beat into them two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; beat for three minutes and add two more tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat again. Continue this process till you have added three cupfuls of sugar, beating in between times. When a cupful and a half of sugar has been added, beat in a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Two teaspoonfuls of egg yolk added at the beginning will relieve the paper whiteness of this icing, giving it a delicate creamy appearance.

In using paper-white frosting in a pastry tube, be careful not to put too much in at a time. A piece about the size of an egg will run through more easily than if you fill the tube and then try to force it through.

Cake ornamenting is by no means the only use for a pastry tube. Meringue for one-crust pies can become very decorative in this way, and cookies may be made as fanciful as ever the heart of a child could desire them. And again for the children, gingerbread men and women can wear all the frills of fashion.

I believe you might like to try this sometime with a steak dinner: To a quart of mashed potatoes, add three-quarters of a cupful of sweet cream and one egg well beaten. Beat thoroughly and force through the pastry tube, using the point that gives the round effect with deep fluted sides. Make several circles of this round the meat on the platter. Now put it on the top shelf of a very hot oven so that it browns quickly, as it will do having egg in it.—J. W.

Bitter Milk.

It is common for cows to give bitter milk after milking for eight or ten months and in many instances it is necessary to dry off the milk secretion at once. As a rule a cow should only be dried off for six weeks before calving. Try the effects of a pound of Glauber's salt and a cupful of blackstrap molasses, administered slowly and carefully as a drench in three pints of tepid water. Have it given by an expert so that none of it runs into the windpipe and lungs. After it has acted, mix in each feed a tablespoonful of a mixture of two parts of powdered wood charcoal and one part of granular hyposulphite of soda.



"How are you and your hubby hitting it off?"

"I'm hitting him for money all the time and he hasn't hit me yet."

Fisheries, next to agriculture, are the most important sources of food.

The Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTMAS LESSON

God's Gift to the World, John 1: 14-18; 3: 16-21. Golden Text—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3: 16.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE INCARNATION REVEALS THE THOUGHT OR MIND OF GOD, 1:14-18.

II. ABOVE ALL, IT REVEALS HIS LOVE, 3:16-21.

I. THE INCARNATION AS THE REVELATION OF THE THOUGHT OR MIND OF GOD, 1:14-18.

V. 14. The term translated "Word"—in Greek, "Logos"—combines two things: (1) the thought or purpose of the speaker; (2) the form or expression in which he utters his thought. So here the evangelist must be understood to mean that *the thought or purpose of God for humanity has been finally uttered or expressed in Jesus Christ.* The divine mind which had been partially revealed in nature, and which had still further expressed itself through the prophets of Israel, assumed final and permanent form in the person and life of Jesus. The Word, in fact became *flesh* in Jesus. His humanity, his life, was a phenomenon so glorious and complete that those who have seen him and heard him can never again think of God except in terms of Jesus Christ.

Other things and other being have in some measure given a hint of God's glory. Thus the heavens declare the glory of God, and all great and good men have shown some reflection of his goodness and his wisdom. But Jesus utters the mind and the glory of God so completely that men can only express the truth by saying, as the evangelist here does, that he is God's only Son. No other equally shows the Father's likeness, or so completely enjoys the Father's love.

The glory seen in Jesus combines "grace and truth." "Grace" here means the love of God: "truth" means the real facts of God's being. It is to Jesus that men must look for both of these.

V. 15. All this explains why John the Baptist spoke so modestly of himself. He recognized fully the transcendent glory and eternal Sonship of Jesus.

V. 16. The evangelist points out that every advance made, and every stage of grace attained in Christian experience since Jesus came, has been due to Jesus, and reflects Jesus. Men got the law of God, indeed, through Moses, but not till Jesus came did any one realize the whole grace of God, or the full truth about him.

V. 18. For this reason the evangelist can even say that no one, not even the prophets of the Old Testament, have ever *seen* God. But Jesus has revealed him, for what Jesus has brought to men is a new, direct, and personal experience of the Father.

II. THE INCARNATION AS THE REVELATION OF THE LOVE OF GOD, 3:16-21.

V. 16. We must think of the Incarnation as, above all, the expression of God's love to sinners. God was not content that men should be bad, or that they should be finally lost. He yearned to bring the whole world to the knowledge of himself, and so to everlasting life.

Vs. 17, 18. The Jews imagined that, when the Messiah came, it would be to consign sinners to everlasting death. None had ever dreamed that, when he came, it would be to love sinners, and to love them so utterly as to die for them.

Vs. 19-21. Yet Jesus, in the very act of loving, and dying for the sinner, condemns sin eternally, because in him the light, the unanswerable truth about God, has come to human knowledge, has created a new conscience on the part of men, and it is for men to choose him now, or to reject him for ever. The Cross of Jesus is the throne from which he rules the destinies and lives of men, and all who love the light will inevitably come to him as the divine Redeemer.

An Old Year Prayer.

O glad New Year, take not these things from me—
The olden faiths; the shining loyalty
Of friends that long and searching years have proved—
The glowing hearthfires and the books I loved;
All wonted kindnesses and welcoming—
All safe, hard-trodden paths, to which I cling!
O young New Year, fresh with the thrill of spring—
Leave me the ways that were my comforting! —L. S.

A Handy Pipe Cleaner.

Gas, electricity and furnaces have displaced a great many stoves. But there are still a lot of stovepipes throughout the country which require periodical cleaning.

Here is a simple device which is exceedingly useful in accomplishing that rather disagreeable task.

Take a tin can the size of a No. 3 tomato can, melt off the opened end and with an old pair of shears slit the can from a half to two-thirds its length at about one-inch intervals all the way around. Bend these prongs outward until they will snugly fit the inside of a stovepipe, nail a stick of suitable length to the centre of the can for a handle, and you have a scraper which will more quickly and easily clean out a sooty pipe than anything else I have ever tried.—A. E. C.

It has been estimated that the annual loss in Canada to field orchard and garden crops, due to destructive insects, is more than $200,000,000. The consumption of insects by birds prevents this loss from being far greater, and this forms one of the strong arguments for the protection of insectivorous birds.

A Look Up.

One cold winter night not long ago we put up the screen around the open fire and went out for a look at the sky before going to bed. We stood there on our own land, with the warm lights of our own home behind us, and looked at the stars. We mean to do it more often from now on. There is nothing else like it when it comes to make a man feel that amid the rush and immensity of everything he is not alone and afraid, but at home and at work.

A piece of coarse-mesh screen over the flower bowl permits the use of short-stemmed flowers.

Farming has never offered greater rewards than it offers to-day to the farmer who farms dilligently; but, on the other hand, it promises practical poverty to those who farm indifferently and carelessly.

Every new settler as well as every farmer is a prodigious user of forest materials. In fact, three-fourths of the timber cut in Canada is used upon the farms. There is every reason why farmers in particular should not outlaw the woodlot.

One of the greatest helps to realization is to visualize vividly and persistently the thing you are after—whatever you are trying to do or to be. Picture it as already a reality, as though you were right at the moment what you long to be, doing the thing you long to do. Cling to this vision of your ideal with all the tenacity you can muster. Keep your mind on your aim. Think it; talk it; act it; live it. Remember that doubt and fear are your worst enemies, because they sap your determination, take the pep out of your endeavor. Never lose faith in yourself or doubt your power to accomplish the thing on which you have set your heart.

A REVIEW OF THE YEAR

A New Year's party that is also a birthday party will pass the time very well until midnight strikes and the New Year begins its reign.

The guests should be divided according to the months in which they were born. The January group holds a snowball fight with small cotton puffs or feathers blown by the breath from one side to the other. The object of each side is to keep the puff from landing on any person on its own side, and the group that lands it on the other side is declared to be the winner and receives a calendar for a prize.

The February group writes valentine limericks, sings patriotic songs or engages in a contest to determine who can tell the most ingenious story. The most accomplished receives a toy arrow.

Those born in March engage in a potato-rolling contest. Using a toothpick, each player tries to get his potato to the goal first, and the winner receives a quart of potatoes, daintily wrapped in tissue paper and ribbon and packed in a fancy box. Another game for those born in March is "first catch your hare." Each of the party is blindfolded in turn and told to catch as many of the others as possible in two minutes. The person with the greatest number of "hares" to his credit receives a toy rabbit.

The April company, of course, is expected to play practical jokes on the rest of the guests or to tell good jokes on one another, and the prize is a box of April-fool candy.

For May a mothers' day "experience meeting" is called. Some of the mothers present are asked to come forward and tell the secret of raising the paragons of children that the speaker describes at great length. Others are asked to explain certain faults of character (as noted by the speaker) in their children. The faults of course are merely good-natured inventions of members of the company. The "mother" who is voted to have the most successful system receives a neat little whip as a souvenir.

June—the month of graduations—calls for a mock commencement. The members of the group give impromptu orations and essays, or one person takes the part of a colloge president and confers amusing honorary degrees.

The July group holds an indoor picnic and thus introduces the refreshments, which are packed in little baskets and boxes. A kettle of red lemonade is served from paper cups. A First of July oration puts the finishing touch to this stunt. It is in sections, one of which each member of the group supplies, by taking up the train of thought where the last speaker left it.

August being the favorite vacation month, a "see Canada first" trip is conducted by means of charades that name various cities and places of interest. The prize is a miniature suitcase.

The Septemberites have a spelling match, in which the guests are divided into two sides. Slips of paper are passed round, each one of which bears a single large letter. Each side is required to form the word thus assigned to it by arranging themselves in the proper order with their letters. The side that does it first wins a set of letter blocks

October provides a mental "nutting party." Conundrums, inclosed in English walnut shells, are hidden in various parts of the house. A nut pick rewards the one who finds and "cracks" the most nuts.

November furnishes a football game, played with a small rubber ball. The winner earns a large turkey feather for his cap.

The festivities close with the Christmas tree—a clothes tree decked out with leaves and the usual ornaments and with inexpensive favors and joke presents tied to the limbs. Old Father Time distributes the gifts and ushers in the New Year with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Here are "Hot Tips" for Gifts



For Men

Socks with pretty embroidered clocks in shades of grey, oxford, coating and heather mixtures.

A nice cosy pair of slipper.

A pair of wool lined mocha gloves.

A pair of C C M Automobile skates.

Nothing pleases him more than a nice smart neck tie.

Half a dozen fine linen handkerchiefs.

A pair of warm driving mitts.

A pair of cuff links.

A silk shirt.

For the Girl

A silk scarf.

A pair of silk and wool hose.

A box of fancy note paper.

A box of fancy handkerchiefs.

A bottle of perfume.

A box of Betty Brown home-made candies.

A box of talcum.

For the Boy

A pair of skates.

A fine warm cap.

A hockey stick and puck.

A pair of lined mitts.

A pair of hockey boots.

A pullover sweater.

A pair of wool golf hose.

A pair of heavy rubbers.

A jack knife.

For Dad

A new hand saw.

A new nail hammer.

A pair of horse hide mitts.

A suit of Pure Wool underwear.

Father needs a pair of new rubbers and a pair of mackinaw socks.

A new shirt and a neck tie always delights father.

A good wool sweater.

For the Kiddies

Dolls, china sets, horses, stuffed animals plaster cats, rattles, christmas trees, guns horns, mouth organs, balloons, etc.

Handkerchiefs solve all Gift Problems.

After you have seen our display you will want to give handkerchiefs to everyone on your list.

Handkerchiefs for men and children as well as the Feminine Forces.

For Mother

An aluminum tea kettle.

10 yards Pure Linen roller towelling.

One of our special brooms.

A pair of high-top cushion soled shoes.

A dozen white handkerchiefs.

A box of Betty Brown home-made candies, for mother has a sweet tooth.

A new pair of scissors.

FRESH GROCERIES FOR CHRISTMAS



Kemptville Pastuerized Creamery Butter must be tasted to be appreciated. 45c.

Kippered snacks. 3 tins for 25c.

For those mouth watering Mince Pies, we have the ingredients in the finest qualities.

Good thick cuts of lean Beef.

Mixed Peels, cut, ready for use.

Raisins, the choicest grown.

Suet, Spices, Vinegars, Good Tart Apples, and molasses. Bring your receipt and we will fill it for you.

Yum Yum, who said Raisin Pie. Our raisins must be tasted to be appreciated. The price is right. 2 lbs. for 25c.

The most particular people drink our coffee. Rich, creamy, and delicious, fresh ground. 75c per lb.

You like good prunes, of course. We sell the finest grown, plump, meaty fruit, with a very small pit, at a very low price. Price per lb. 10c.

Silver Prunes. Large as butter-nuts and as clear as crystal. 18 to 24 size. The finest prunes on the market. Per lb. 35c.

Dates, new, 2 lbs for 25c.
Figs ,, per lb. 10c.
Corn, choice quality (Sun Ripe) per tin 18c.
Peas, ,, ,, per tin 18c.
Tomatoes ,, ,, per tin 20c.

Its the little things that count. Read this list over carefully.

Do you Love lovely chocolates? Here is a new one. When you are buying chocolates no matter where you are you will love to buy and buy and buy this newest one. You will never get enough of Betty Brown Home Made Candies. Per lb. 60c.

Yo cannot be too exacting in the selection of your Tea. For a refreshing cup of Tea, a drink whose pleasant flavor will linger in your memory. We recommend our special blend of Orange Pekoe Tea. Per lb. 70c.

Worcestershire sauce, Lea and Perrins, 30c.
Do " T. A. Lytle Co., 30c.
S. B. " T. A. Lytle Co., 20c.
Camp Coffee with Checory, per bottle 30c.
Peels, cut, mixed, ½ lb. boxes 20c.
Sage per tin 15c.
Savory per tin 15c.
Mint per tin 15c.
Poultry spices, mixed, 15c.
Saurkraut, 3 lb. tins, 20c.
Pumpkin per tin 18c.
Succotash per tin 18c.
Corn on the cob, special for Xmas dinner, tin 35c.
Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. glass, $1.00.
Marmalade, 1 lb. glass, 25c.

If it's good to eat we have it. Apples by the Peck or Barrel.

Golden Flakes of the sweetest corn, thin, crisp, wonderfully flavored—sealed tight till you open the wax wrapped package at the table. Ask for Quaker and take no other, per package 10c.

Hip-o-lite a ready to use marshmallow creme, pint 40c.

Begin your breakfast with fruit. Medical authorities as well as fashion say that an orange or grape fruit before your cereal is the best thing you can eat for breakfast.

Every careful housekeeper knows that fruit should be ripe but firm and solid. That is the kind we pride ourselves on always selling.

Cocoa—Just received another barrel of that fine export cocoa. We are still selling 2 lbs. for 25c.

Fine old Canadian cheese per lb. 22c.

We are the sole agents in this place for Betty Brown candy. Include a lb. box in your next grocery order, per lb. 60c.

Cranberries—You can make a wonderful variety of dessert dishes that are different as well as delicious with cranberry sauce. And the best cranberry sauce can be made in ten minutes.

Rich Red cranberries per lb. 20c.
Easifirst or Domestic shortening 20c.
Honey, pure clover, in 5 lb. pails, 75c.
Pilchards, hand packed, 3 tins for 50c.
Clover Leaf salmon, 1 lb. tins 40c.
Hawaiin sliced Pineapple 60c.
Finest natural Japan tea 70c.

If it's good to eat we have it.

Phone 16 T. O. KEYES, Winchester.

PHONOGRAPH RECORD SALE

Edison Cylinder Records, regular 45c at 30c

Edison Disc Records $2.25 at $1.00

Columbia Records 90c at 60c

Special until Jan. 1st

J. A. McDOUGALL, Jeweller & Optician

Public Notice

A meeting of the Electors of the Village of Winchester, will be held in the Town Hall, in the said Village, on

Monday, Dec. 29th, 1924

At 7 o'clock

For the purpose of nominating Candidates for the offices of Reeve, Councillors and Public School Trustees, and remain open for one hour.

Should a poll be demanded, notice is hereby given that a poll will be held in the same village on

Monday, Jan. 5th, 1925

From the time of 9 o'clock in the morning till the hour of 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Council Chambers, to receive the votes of the electors.

All persons interested will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. C. EMPEY,
Village Clerk and Returning Officer.
Winchester, Dec. 29th, 1924.

Wood For Sale

Good quality stove wood in the Angus Houlahan bush near Toy's Hill. Will only be operating a very short time. First come first served.

The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd.,
33-36 c. Winchester, Ont.

To Rent

After Dec. 4th, house in good condition, warm. For further particulars apply

Max Poirier,
31-3 Pd. Box 856.

For Sale

Fresh Holstein milker for sale. Apply
Phone 609 r 2 Frank Smith.

ALEX ROSS

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

For Sale

500 bus. mixed grain, 200 bus clear oats Terms if desired to responsible parts.

W. J. Docksteader
32 4c Ormond, Ont

For Sale

1 set Chatham sleighs with false bunks, 2 inch runners, nearly new. Apply to

Wilbert Coulthart
32-33p. Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

A few Pure Bred Ancona cockerels, this year stock. These are very choice fowl. Communicate with

Zerney Harper,
33-5 c Toy's Hill

My Girl.

A little corner with its crib,
A little mug, a spoon, a bib,
A little tooth so pearly white,
A little rubber ring to bite.

A little plate all lettered round,
A little rattle to resound,
A little creeping—see she stands,
A little step 'twixt outstretched hands.

A little doll with flaxen hair,
A little willow rocking chair,
A little dress of richest hue,
A little pair of gaiters blue.

A little school day after day,
A little schoolma'am to obey,
A little study—soon 'tis past—
A little graduate at last.

A little muff for winter weather,
A little jockey hat and feather,
A little sack with funny pockets,
A little chain, a ring and lockets.

A little while to dance and bow,
A little escort homeward now,
A little party, somewhat late,
A little lingerinn at the gate.

A little walk in leafy June,
A little talk while shines the moon,
A little talk with papa,
A little reference to mamma.

A little ceremony grave,
A little struggle to be brave,
A little cottage on a lawn,
A little kiss—my girl is gone,

An $18,000 Rolls-Royce might be a great improvement over the one horse shay, but it is no greater an improvement than is Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream over the old mustard plaster remedy. Williams Cream does not burn or blister; causes no mess or muss. There's nothing better for rheumatism or a cold in the chest. 35c at your druggists.

The Cornwall Standard has been asked by several persons for the date of the execution at Cornwall of Clarke Brown, who murdered his father and sister at what was then known as North Winchester. Brown paid the penalty for his crime, which was committed on September 2nd, 1879, on October 21st of that year, or a little more than 45 years ago. For the shooting of Capt. John R. Davey on September 6th, 1892, Slavin paid the penalty on Dec. 16 of the same year, almost 32 years ago. The last execution to be carried out there was on March 28th, 1919 when John Vegryntuk, an Austrian Pole, was hanged for the murder of a fellow countryman nomed Worzye Tomaszewski near the C.P.R. station at Winchester village on December 10, 1918.

Wylie and Buckley, two young men, arrived in Morrisburg early in November and made a house to house canvas, soliciting orders for aluminum, and were more or less successful. While here they stayed at The Windsor House, but, it is said, rather hurriedly, without settling. Tuesday evening, Constable Bourette located them in Brockville and brought them to Morrisburg on the Moccasin and appeared before Magistrate Eager. They asked for time to wire for the necessary money, which was granted. The bills were all settled and the young men left for pastures new on Wednesday noon.

In Memorium

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton who departed this life, Dec. 19th, 1923.

She bade us not a last farewell
She said good bye to none
Her loving heart has ceased to beat
And before we knew it she was gone
Her cherry smile and kindly ways
Are pleasant to recall
She had a kind word to each one
And died beloved by all
She is gone but not forgotten
Her memory shall never fade
Loving thoughts shall always linger
Around the grave where she is laid.

Inserted by her son Tom and family.

Obituary

The late W. B. Christie passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. R. Rennick of Winchester on Sunday evening Dec. 7th. He was born in South Gower near Kemptville 85 years ayo. His parents the late Thos. Christie and Nancy Grant removed later to a large farm near Chesterville where Mr. Christie also resided with his family for some years. His wife who was Miss Harriet Farrell predeceased him 10 years ago The family consisted of one daughter, Mrs. R. Rennick and one on Haldane Christie, mining engineer of South Africa, who served during the late war as an engineer in German East Africa in the British Army. Mr. Christie leaves to mourn his loss two children, nine grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren. Of the large family of eleven children of Mr. Christie's family only four remains. Mrs Wm. Bell of Guelph aged 90, Mrs. Jas. Ker of New York aged 83, Mrs. J. N. Coons of Ottawa aged 81 and Mr. T. S. Christie of Weyburn, Sask. aged 71. He was a member of the Baptist Church nearly sixty years. The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. White (Baptist) assisted by Revs. Waddell and Claxton. A large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay tribute to the memory of one who had passed from their midst at a ripe old age "Like a shock of corn fully ripe."

The floral contributions were:
Pillow by the family, Sprays by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slater, Mrs. Flora and family, Mr. C. W. Tobin, Mr. W. J. O'Brien, Miss E. W. Rennick of Ottawa.

Cut Flowers by Misses Lillian, Nina and Mildred Armstrong of Ottawa.

Sprays from Mrs. E. Hutt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods of Ottawa.

Municipal Notice !

re Summers-Baker Drain

All persons wishing to prepay their assessment for maintainence of the Summers-Baker Drain (thus saving interest on such assessment) must do so on or before December 20th, 1924

Dated December 10, 1924

GEO. ELLIOT, Clerk of Winchester Township.
Chesterville, Ont.

For Sale

One half-speeder cutter almost new.
Apply to
Clifford Stewart
Main St. east Winchester
33-4p Phone 602r2 3

Milk For Sale

We can supply a few customers with Jersey milk.

Mrs. Casey Thomas.

BUS SERVICE

De Luxe

From Winchester to Ottawa
Daily 7.45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Heated Sedan Bus.
Courteous Service.

Only 5 more shopping days till Christmas.

Ottawa Suburban Transit Co.

Tailoring and Men's Needs

We have a very complete stock of popular priced merchandise suitable for Xmas Gifts. Here are a few lines.

Broadcloth Shirts $3.00	Tobralco Shirts $4.25
Gloves $1.75 to $5.00	Ties 50c to $1.75
Silk Mufflers $3.00 to $3.75	Crepe Mufflers $4.00
Wool Mufflers $1.00 to $2.00	Fancy Belts 75c to $1.25
Suspenders & Arm Bands $1	Garters & Arm Bands 75c
Men's Sox 75c to $1.50	Handkerchiefs all prices

Boy's Arrow Collars at $3.00, a very suitable gift.

Hats, Caps and Many other Useful Articles not mentioned here.

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

Auction Sale!

—OF—

HORSES

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at the

The McCloskey House, CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

—ON—

Satur'y, Dec. 20

At 1.30 o'clock, p. m.

Eleven head of Horses, guaranteed quiet and well-broken, weighing from 1200 to 1700 lbs,

TERMS—Seven months credit without interest on approved joint-notes or five per cent. off for cash.

M. SMITH, Proprietor
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

FEED, Etc.

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

H. McMaster.

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."