THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927 — NO 28

APPLES

A limited quantity of McIntosh Apples. Quality—Good and Clean. Flavor—Delicious. Oh Boy! Only McIntosh's have it.

PASTRY FLOUR

Why not use pastry flour. Costs no more than other flour. Try Primrose Pastry.

OATS

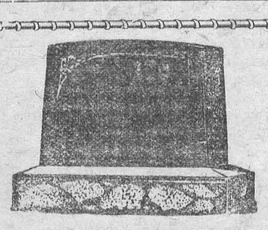
Just unloaded a car of Feed Oats.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Warning!

Cold Weather is here. Do not take a chance and have your Radiator or Cylinder Block burst Come to Melvin's Garage and get your radiator filled with Maple Leaf Alcohol. The best on the market.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.



MONUMENTS!

JOHN F. GIBSON

Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty

Shops at Winchester, Ont.

Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 395

Baptist Church, Winchester

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1927

At 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

SPECIAL PREACHER

Dr. M. F. McCutcheon,

First Baptist Church, Montreal

SPECIALS

POTATOES, Fancy Stock.

500 bags to arrive shortly, guaranteed good Winter Quality. Reasonable prices. See sampie at our warehouse and leave your order.

Dressed Poultry

Wednesday of each week we buy Dressed Poultry. Only good quality wanted for which we pay highest prices.

EGGS

The codfish lays a million eggs,
And the helpful hen lays one,
But the codfish doesn't cakle,
To tell us what she's done,
And we scorn the codfish coy,
And the helpful hen we prize,
Which indicates to you and me,
That it pays to advertise.

Our Price For Eggs 50c per doz.

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

Our Column

Next week the hunters will be returning. Already we have our appetite prepared for a nice roast of venison.

Anyway, notwithstanding this jazz age, the fall weather has been of the real old-fashioned kind. Indian Summer and all.

—The girl who keeps a man waiting, says a writer, deserves a dressing down. And the man who keeps a girl waiting gets one.

Protection on one's life or property, in the form of an insurance policy, is good business, and the man who starts young profits most.

Every little town and village along the front highway has its neat and attractive "filling station" for automobiles. We suppose in time Winchester will be up to date in this respect.

A lawyer was cross-questioning a witness in a suit for damages and asked him if he drank. "That's my business," replied the man in the box crisply. Have you any other business?" asked the lawyer.

A fool there was and he saved his rocks even as you and I; but he took them out of the old strong box when a salesman called with some wildcat stocks, and the fool was stripped to his shirt and socks, even as you and I.

We cordially invite you to come and inspect our new office. We do not care to boast but we think we have as pleasant and well arranged newspaper office as can be found anywhere. The next issue of the Press will be from the new office.

Think for a moment what would happen if, even for one week, everybody in town were to shop elsewhere—either in a neighboring town or by mail! Would it not cause consternation, and would not all business houses be very much concerned? They certainly would, and with good reason.

Died From Stroke

Mr. John Meddagh, in his 87th year, who was seized with a paralytic stroke last week, passed away on Tuesday afternoon, and interinment takes place this afternoon. An obituary will be published in the Press next week.

No Car Stolen Here

The Ottawa Citizen had a long report of a car being stolen at Winchester by two Ottawa boys. The report is not correct, as no car was stolen at Winchester The report also stated that the car was taken from in front of the Catholic Church. There is no Catholic Church in Winchester. The city papers sometimes do get things awfully mixed.

Encouraging

A Rochester N. Y. subscriber in remitting writes "There is no paper that I enjoy reading more than the Winchester Press." Another subscriber in Ontario writes "I enclose $1.50 for renewal of subscription to your continually interesting and well edited paper, I trust you may long continue to publish it"—Another subscriber writes "Please find renewal to Press enclosed. I would not be without the Press for twice the price" To all of whom we say "Thanks very much."

Ten Lucky Boys

Three days that are brimful and flowing over with interest and entertainment are in prospect for the five hundred Ontario farm boys, ten of them from this County, who are to visit the Royal Winter Fair and the city of Toronto as the guests of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The following are the names of the ten boys who are representing Dundas County on this trip:—Daryl Graham, South Mountain; Eldon Davidson, Winchester; Harold Merkley, Chesterville, R. R. 3; Lorne Bell, Winchester, R. R. 4; Kenneth Hanna, Finch, R. R.; Hudson Kendrick Finch, R. R.; Glenn Hollister, Farran's Point, R. R.; Delbert Fawcett, Brinston, R. R.; Ewart Carkner, Winchester, R. R. 4; Harold Cameron, Finch, R. R. 2.

The First Snow

Do you remember when you used to recite that selection in the old school reader "Oh, the Snow, the beautiful Snow." Well we had our first snow storm on Saturday and Sunday last. It covered the ground to the depth of a couple of inches, and gave everthing a real wintry appearance. But the weather man was kind to us on Thanksgiving Monday and for a time the bright warm rays of the sun gladened the hearts of all. It made the family reunion brighter, it cheered the young people who wanted to go motoring. Altogether the first snow was not unwelcome, and a gentle reminder to finish up outside work, pack away garden tools, see that everything is snug and warm for the cold blasts of winter that may soon be with us.

New "Free Area" Proposed

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is ready when the farmers of that area, and the Ontario provincial Government are to create what is known as a "free area" in the triangular district bounded by the Rideau Canal and the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers to their junction near Montreal. This would mean that all infected cattle in the area would be destroyed and their owners compensated according to the scale already laid down by the department. It would result also in the improvement of dairy and other products and the increase of exporatation to the United States.

Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture in an address to an Ottawa club, recently. The area described takes in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville, Brockville and part of Frontenac in Ontario and Vaudreuil and Soulanges counties in Quebec.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

New Dates, New Figs, Fresh Mince Meats at Flora's.

A quartette from the United Church Choir under the leadership of the organist and choir leader, Mr. W. R. Potter, took part in the Thanksgiving Supper and Concert at Kars on Monday.

Asa McIntosh, son of Mrs. Cora McIntosh Ottawa, was buried in Maple Ridge Cemetery on Sunday last, where an impressive service was held by Rev. Mr Shea and others, of Ottawa.

The Convention of Women's Institutes for Eastern Ontario is being held in Ottawa this week. Miss Margaret Holmes, Mrs. Ida Gardner and Miss Grace Irving are the delegates appointed from Winchester Institute.

Service will be held in St. Matthias Church on Sunday evening next at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School will open at three in the afternoon. Services will also be held on Wednesday evenings in St. Matthias Church at 7 30 p. m.

Bazaar and chichen supper at the United Church, Winchester Springs, on November 23rd. Watch for further announcement.

Splendid progress is being made on the new hotel being built in Cornwall and with the increasing demand for hotel accomodation, at a meeting of the shareholders it was decided to add an extra storey, increasing the size from 63 to 84 rooms.

Fowl Supper and Concert in Morewood United Church on Friday, Nov. 11th. Supper 6 to 8.30 Solos and readings by Chas. A. Cooke, Indian Entertainer. Admission 25c & 40c

Visitors at the home of Mr. Robert Carkner during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoodley and family, Vernon, Mrs. Peter Armstrong and family, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carkner and family, Vernon, Miss Mable Carkner and Mr. John Rose Haley's.

The death of Charles E. Cameron a life long resident of Iroquois, occurred at his late residence. The late Mr. Cameron was born a few miles from Iroquois on a farm, but moved to town when a young boy with his parents and spent the rest of his life there except for a short time when he resided in Toronto.

He was quite prominent in the municipal life of Iroquois, being a councillor for a few days, reeve in 1895-1896, again from 1905-1907 and again in 1911. He was also chairman of Municipal Walter, Light, and Heat Commission from its inception in 1901 until 1907. For a number of years he was a member of the high school board, and at his death he was village clerk and treasurer and secretary of the High School Board and made an efficient official.

The death occurred at Winnipeg General Hospital on Oct. 27th of Miss Mary J. Porteous, a life long resident of Vernon vicinity. After residing in Winnipeg for only a few months the deceased passed suddenly upon developing pneumonia following a serious operation. The funeral took place from the residence of Mrs. W. J. Porteous, sister-in-law of the deceased on Nov. 1st and was largely attended by neighbors and friends from the surrounding community. Officiating at the funeral was Rev. J. A. Waddell, of Winchester, assisted by Rev. R. C. Eakin, of Metcalfe, and Rev. P. A. McEwen, of Ottawa. An appropriate selection was rendered by the choir

Beautful floral tributes were received from the following: Wreath—D. D. Porteous and family, Pilow—Mrs. W. J. Porteous and family, Basket—R. L. Barlow, Sprays—Leonard Porteous, J K. Porteous and family, J. W. Stainton, Vernon United W. M. S., Chalmers Ladies Aid, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W G. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs Mitchell and Chas.

The Pall-bearers were, A. D. Kennedy, C. Kennedy, R Carkner, W. G. Porteous, A. Kennedy, E. Kennedy.

Left to mourn the loss are three sisters, Kate and Mrs. J. W. Stainton, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Andrew Jamieson, of Cordova, three brothers, D. D. of Winnipeg, J. K. of Toronto, and Alex, of Mountain Interment took place at Springhill cemetery.

Reception to Minister

On Thursday evening of last week, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a number of the friends of Rev. and Mrs. Robinson gathered at their home to extend to them congratulations and good wishes on their return to their circuit after their marriage. After the usual social greetings the following address was read by Barton Derby:

Dear Bro. and Sister Robinson:—

We, your many friends of Winchester, Winchester Springs and Inkerman could not let so important an occasion as your marriage pass without extending to you our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

We're told by those of experience that no greater happiness is attainable in this life, than that of the love and confidence with one to whom we are bound by sacred ties. The Scripture bears out the same truth in the words. "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth a favour of the Lord." On life's journey you may meet with its common trials but these, when shared by a thoughtful companion greatly lose their weight.

Bro. Robinson, your labors of the past among us have been untiring and therefore fruitful and we have ample reason to believe that from hence with your so worthy and capable a wife, your pastoral duties shall be lightened and prove a greater blessing to yourself as well as to those among whom you labor. That God may grant you many years of happy wedded life is the sincere wish of all. We ask you to kindly accept this purse and these gifts as a slight token of our love and esteem.

The presentation of a purse of $60 together with some fine gifts was made by Mr. Carman Johnston, following which Mr. Robinson gave a very fitting reply. Rev. Hamilton then led in prayer, a lunch was served and the pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing, "Blest be the tie that binds

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Shouldn't something be done toward organizing a curling club?

The women's Guild of St. Mathias Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Robt. Henderson Duffern St., on Thursday Nov. 17, at 2.30 p. m.

Earle Nelson, who was last week tried at Winnipeg for killing a young lady that he had enticed into his company, was sentenced to be hanged next month.

The Baptist Young People's Union, Ottawa Valley District will hold their annual Ralley in the Baptist Church, Ormond, on Thursday Nov. 17th, 1927.

A Mrs. Wicks, charged with stealing from neighbours, was up before the Magistrate last Thursday and sentenced to a fine of $25.00 and costs or 30 days in jail.

Velvet hats regular $5.00 on sale at $3.49. A few felt hats at $2.19.

Miss M. E. Brown.

Cheese Factory No. 7, Osgoode, owned and operated by Mr. Wm. Eager, Morrisburg, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday last week The loss including a good equipment and 37 cheese will be over $3500 fully covered by insurance.

Chesterville L. O. L No. 2686 will hold the dedication of their hall on Thwrsday, Nov. 17th, at 2.30 p. m. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. followed by a Box Social and Dance. Everybody welcome.

MARCELLING & HAIR DRESSING

Having just completed a course under a competent instructor, I am prepared for lady customers from 2 to 6 p. m. daily and by appointment for evenings, at Mrs. Wm Shavers, St. Lawrence St. Prices moderate and good serviee.

Mrs. B. McPhail

Boys' Conference

The Older Boys' and Leaders' Conference will be held in Iroquois on the 18th, 19th, 20th of Nov., 1927. Older Boys, Pastors, Superintendents, Boys' Work Leaders and Mentors will keep the date in mind and encourage delegates to have their registration cards sent into the secretary on time. The speakers will be the Rev. Frank Langford and Howard Scarfe. Candidate for Boy Premiership. The date for receiving registration cards is the 16th of Nov.

The Walls Are Up

It is a good sight to see the substantial brick walls of the new Beach Factory about completed, and with favourable weather it will not be long before the roof is on. Then will come the installing of machinery, and the busy hum of saws, planers, etc, giving the place its old time activity in our midst. Mr. N. W. Beach, the thorough, energetic and capable managing director, is the right man in the right place. Without noise or fuss he is everlasting at it, and the result of his activities are apparent everywhere about the place.

W. C. T. U. Medal Contest

The annual Medal Contest given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Town Hall, Thanksgiving night, Nov. 7th. The concert opened with music by the orchestra and a few remarks on medal contest by the chairman Mr A. Sweet. A instrumental duet was played very beautifully by Misses Ruth Melvin and Margaret Durant. Little Master John and little Miss Frances Lee sang a Hallowe'en Song by request and were very bewitching in their Hallowe'en costumes and their sweet little voices very endearing.

Mr. George Angus our "Harry Lauder" rendered a solo and was heartily encored to which he responded. A Playlet "A New Alice in Wonderland" was given by seven public school children namely Audrey Bell, "Alice in Wonderland," "Madam Heart," June Sharp, "Master Brains" John McKeown, "Miss Lungs," June Sharp, "Master Muscles," Fredrick Ault, 'Master Nerves" Teddy Weir "Digestive Organs," Ralph McKendry. This taught a scientific temperance lesson and was very interesting each doing his and her part most admirably. There were to have been five contestants in elocution, one, Lester Bell, being ill could not be present there were four took part, Robert Durant, Harry Rodney, Ernest Helmer and Fredrick Cass.

There were also four musical contestants Francis Eagelson, Dwight Armstrong, Harold Beech and Elinor Durant. The contestants all gave their selections well and deserve great praise. A recitation "The Prairie Heroine" was given by Mrs. Leon Flora of Ottawa. This was Mrs. Floras' first apperance before a Winchester audience and it is needless to say she will be gladly received again. She responded to an encore which was very much appreciated and enjoyed by all. The orchestra opened the second part of the program and Mr. Angus delighted his hearers with two more selections while the judges were making their decision a folk dance was given by eight high school girls, Marguerite Flora, Isobel Gemroy, Mabel Waddell, Muriel Robinson, Olive Johnston, Grace McDonald, Lera Summers and Mary Sinclair which added very much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The judges then came in with their decision, Mr. Jas. Webb of Winchester Springs reported for the elocution, deciding in favor of Harry Rodney. Miss Winnie Vanallen of Mountain reported for the musical contestant in favor of Miss Elinor Durant, with Harold Beach a close second. The Elocution judges were Mr. Jos. Webb and Mrs. Leon Flora. The musical judges were Miss Winnie VanAllen and Miss Ena Armstrong Inkerman. Two other judges failed to get here. Mrs. N. W. Beach, the president thanked all those who had helped to make the contest a success and was seconded by Mrs. Flora.

The contestants were brought to the platform aud presented the winners with their medals and each of the others received a book. The pianists of the evening were Mrs. Sweet, Dr. Fetterly and Miss Eleanor Hitsman The concert closed with the National Anthem.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mary Mercill spent the week end with her mother.

Miss Lilian Steinbug of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Marguerite Harkness, of Iroquois is the guest of Miss Helen Smith this week.

Miss Georgia Earl, Ottawa, spent the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Durant.

Mrs. N. Holmes and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Holmes and children spent Friday at the home of Mrs N. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscame, of Ottawa, had dinner with Mrs. Mercill, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Eileen McCauley spent Thanksgiving in Brockville the guest of Miss Muriel Edger.

Mr. Chas. Steinburg Prescott, spent the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinburg.

Mr. Keith Munro, of the Daily Star Staff, Toronto, spent the holiday with his mother here.

Miss Erma Beach, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent Thanksgiving with her parents here.

Mrs. Cummings and daughter, of Arnprior, spent the holiday guests of her sister, Mrs. S McCrea.

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, of Paris, Ont., spent Thanksgiving with his father, Dr. P. McLaughlin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and family motored to Smith Falls and spent Thanksgiving with friends there.

Miss Helen Agnew, of Belleville Collegate Institute Staff, spent Thanksgiving at her home home here.

Mrs. Cameron and son Malcolm, of Brockville, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach.

Miss Mable Cass, teacher in the Belleville Deaf and Dumb Institute, spent Thanksgiving the guests of her mother here.

Mr. T. S. McCrea and family and Mrs. Milton, of Tweed, Ont., spent Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCrea.

Miss Isobel MacGillivray of Berwick and Miss Annie Armstrong of Eamer's Corners, spent the week end at the latters home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Simmons, of Frankford Ont., spent the holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Main Street.

Mr. Norman Newman and family, of Crystal Rock, Ont., and Rev. Mr. Newman, of Chesterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Flora, daughter Ann, Mrs. Stacey, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Flora of Ottawa, spent the week end and the Holiday at their home here.

Mr. Richard Baker, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, has returned to his duties after having spent the last two weeks with his parents at Cass Bridge.

Miss Lillian Agnew, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Kingston, spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Nurse Agnew will have completed her course early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr and little Jackie motored to Toronto last week, returning this week. Although the weather was somewhat unpleasant the trip was a most enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carkner of Maple Ridge, spent Nov. 2nd. at Rosdale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parish, where a few friends were entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carkner's 30th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Johnston accompanied their aunt, Miss Maria Stringer to Quelph on Monday. After they will visit their son Earl in Owen Sound for a few days, also visiting friends in Hamilton and Toronto on their return trip.

Leave your order for Choice Table Turnips at Flora's.

Women's Institute

Next Tuesday, Nov. 15th will be Grandmothers' Day in the Institute. There will be Musical numbers and readings by the grandmothers. The roll call will be answered by "Suggestions for Christmas Gifts." Refresh ents will be served. Grandmothers and friends are cordially invited to be present

Met With Accident

Rev. Robt. McAmmond, Missionary in China, who was to have spoken in the United Church here on Sunday morning in connection with the Mission Circle Thankoffering, owing to an accident to his leg will not be able to be present. Other arrangements are being made, and the Thankoffering service will be held on Sunday morning.

Heavily Fined for Brutal Attack

"Such an affair will not be tolerated under the Union Jack," said Judge O'Reilly in court at Cornwall yesterday, when he found guilty and fined eight men for assaulting Harold Finnerty in Mountain Township. The evidence showed that Finnerty, a man in his thirties had been "calling on" Eva Carlisle, aged 16; that an uncle of the girl took exception to this, saying that Finnerty was already engaged to another woman and that the attack rose out of this difference.

Finnerty told the court he was lured out of the Carlisle home by a noise near his car, which he had parked in the yard, that he was assailed by five men who threw a bag over his head, and then by four more who came from the rear of the house. He was taken down the road, his clothes were torn off and he was kicked and generally mishandled, according to his story.

William Carlisle, a former member of the towuship council, "who should have had more sense" was fined $200 and costs. The other seven William Lorne, Welland Carlisle, Robert Carlisle, Hamilton and Charles Carlisle, Michael McConneli and Oliver Poulson were each fined $100 and costs.

"Canada does not stand for mob riots" said the judge, "they may be quite prevalent in the country to the south of us, but they won't be tolerated here."

Grocery Specials

At the Store where you get QUALITY and QUANTITY for the Least Money.
Fruit of all kinds.
Sunkist Oranges, Cranberries, Apples—Snows, Talman Sweets, Wealthies, Choice McIntoshes, etc.
Weston's Fancy Biscuits
Redpath Sugar
Swift's Pure Lard
Best Creamery Butter
Good Potatoes, Pork and Beads
Campbell's Soup, Cut Macaronni
Honey, Shelled Walnuts,
Clover Leaf Salmon, etc.
Goods delivered to all parts of the town and special attention given to Phone Orders.

L. FLORA, Winchester

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1927

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m.

"The Objects of Divine Delight."

Service at 7.30 p. m.

"The Lamb and the Book."

Strangers and Visitors always Welcome.

The Needlecraft Store

Just Arrived—The Handy shopping bags, laundry bags new style, cases for silver knives, forks and spoons, a kit of pot holders, adjusto embroidery loops, all shades of sealing wax for decorating art novelties, refreshment cloths large enough for the card table cover, others are 45 in. and 54 in. sizes, all these have serviettes to match.

IDA F. GARDNER

Notice

Althought I am not on duty at the Post Office I am still taking subscriptions for the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto Newspapers and McLeans Magazine if left at the Post Office, Winchester, also Fire and Accident Insurtnce.

27-4mos. ALEX ROSS.

For Sale

One single rubber tire buggy, one pair of light sloops with tongue and shaft one pair of heavy sloops.

25tfc Melvin's Garage

To Rent

That comfortable dwelling on Albert Street which will be vacated by Nov. 16 1927. Apply to R. Rennick. 27-29c

NOTICE

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Co., Montreal, will pay $2 00 per cwt. for all milk testing 3.5 delivered at J. W. Aults factory during the month of November, 4 cents a point above that test and 4 cents a point less below that test. Whey back to farmers. 27-28

For Sale

A number of Milk Cows for sale, some to freshen this month.

A. D. Carkner,

28-30c Phone 615r32, Winchester

For Sale

Two high grade Holstein Cows 5 yrs, old to freshen in December, these are heavy producers and T. B. tested, also a team of heavy grey percheron colts 3 & 4 yrs. of age and weighing over 2800 lbs. Both perfectly sound. For particulars apply to Henry Rennie Kemptville. Phone 623r21. 28-29

Strayed

Strayed from my premises two yearling Holstein Heifers. Parties giving information will be given reward.

J. J. Black

28-30c Phone 605r5

Calves Estray

Six Holstein Calves went estray about Nov. 4th. Information will be gratefully received.

M. C. Robinson

28c Phone 619r4 Winchester.

FOWL WANTED

All kinds of Fowl and Chickens. Highest Prices Paid. Good Quality only wanted.

B. McKercher

Vernon, Ont.

You Know This!

"SALADA" TEA

207

Anyone can sell poorer tea cheaper.

Marcelin Berthelot

On Oct. 25 the world joined France in observing the centenary of the birth of Marcelin Berthelot, chemist, philosopher and patriot. One of the pioneers of modern thermo-chemistry, agricultural chemistry and synthetic chemistry, his discoveries gave the evolution of science a new purpose and direction.

Berthelot's contributions were of extraordinary range and far-reaching effect. More than 1,200 treatises stand to his credit, an indication of his enormous industry and of a spirit encyclopedic in its scope. Many of these are now classics in the literature of chemistry. Despite the syntheses that had been effected before Berthelot's day, no less a chemist than Berzelius despaired of assembling molecules into organic compounds similar to those of nature. "Organic" meant something intimately associated with life, and between the living organism and inert matter a chasm yawned that science saw little hope of bridging. Berthelot's brilliant syntheses of alcohols, organic acids, benzene, ethylene, acetylene—syntheses of the very atoms of which organic nature was composed—startled chemistry with their new possibilities. If the chemist now wields a power over matter that seems little short of miraculous, it is partly because of Berthelot's work.

More than a mere experimenter, Berthelot realized the vast potentialities of his discoveries. "The domain in which chemical synthesis exercises its creative power is greater than that of nature herself," he said. As he synthesized atoms, so he synthesized his conception of life and the universe into a whole that saw in an amoeba and in a star two manifestations of the same matter.

Interests Diversified.

To the true research scientist, the class to which Berthelot belongs, a discovery is but a key which will unlock a new door in the unexplored house of science, an inspiration as well as an achievement. When he synthesized formic acid the inertia of his atoms struck him. At once his inquisitiveness was aroused. Out of the studies then begun came new discoveries and theories that gave thermo-chemistry a surer foundation. While Crookes painted his gloomy picture of a too fecund world starving because of its inability to feed its ever-increasing offspring, Berthelot saw the possibilities of fixing atmospheric nitrogen and establishing a huge fertilizer industry and making two blades grow where but one grew before. His quick imagination even conceived it possible to dispense with agriculture and with the slaughterhouse. Had he not himself succeeded in building up organic compounds? Might not some chemist of the future produce food out of nothing but the gases of the atmosphere? Thus originated the conception of "meal pellets," since widely exploited.

The German invasion of 1870 revealed this extraordinary man in a new light. Besieged Paris made him President of the Scientific Committee of National Defense. In that capacity he tirelessly devoted himself to the task of defeating the enemy, to placing Paris in communication with the outer world, and to conducting researches that laid the basis for the discovery of smokeless powder and the now accepted theory of the action of explosives. Although he had no taste for politics—the bickerings of the Chamber frankly bored him—he nevertheless served his country as Minister of Public Instruction and Minister of Foreign Affairs. When he celebrated his scientific jubilee a medal was presented to him that bears on one face the inscription: Pour la Patrie et la Verite" In these simple words France fittingly summed up a great investigator's devotion to his native land and to science.

Time for Caution

"What's that plane doin' steerin' fer us?" inquired the mate of the Barendrecht as he sighted Miss Ruth Elder's machine.

"Better change yer course a point," declared the skipper. "Y'never kin tell about these women drivers!"



Good English A Requirement

Failure to Use It Means Disqualification From University

Honolulu, Hawaii.—World-wide interest is being taken by educators in the adoption of strict requirements by the University of Hawaii, which make disqualification from the university possible for continued use of poor English.

Similar requirements have proved successful in the public schools of the territory for the past two years, and Dr. David L. Crawford. president of the university, announced that beginning with the fall semester, the university will extend direction of spoken and written English to all branches of study, making good English a requirement in all classes with a separate inclusive report upon which wil be based each studentt's standing with respect to use of English.

This report, prepared by a special English co-ordinator, will be used to require the students who show marked deficiency in English to undertake special work without credit in English studies, and upon continued deficiency may result in the student being dropped from the university.

The action of the university, which raises standards of English to a higher level than ever before, is based on the theory that a proper understanding of the English language is a fundamental basis of American learning, and that higher branches of study cannot be undertaken without a thorough command of the language, according to Dr. Crawford.

Our Canadian universities should take note and pay more attention to Reading and wRiting than in the past.



1635

AN ATTRACTIVE NEW FROCK

Exceedingly smart is this chic frock of youthful charm. The skirt has a pointed facting at the lower edge and is shirred to the bodice having a high neck with round collar, or a V neck and vestee, long sleeves with puffs or sleeveless. No. 1635 is for Misses and Small Women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch, or 2⅛ yards 54-inch material for View A; 2⅛ yards 39-inch material for sleeveless frock; ⅞ yard additional 39-inch contrasting for each view. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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Australian Goes Ahead

Although Canada has been the leading customer of the U.S., the Bureu of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of our neighbor reports that during the past month Australia purchased the largest amount of radio receiving sets, with 48,543 worth, Canada being second with $38,390 and Argentina third with $33,684. Australia was also responsible for $25,519, the largest amount of money expended by a single country for radio tubes during the month.. Argentina and New Zealand were second and third, with 16,124 and $12,247, respectively.

Argentina bought receiving set components to the extent of 57,242, Canada $32,709 and Australia $30,270. Receiving set accessories found a ready market in Canada, which purchased $71,546 worth. Australia, with $27,434 worth, was the next figure.

The total value of the different classifications was as follows: Receiving sets, $185,079; tubes, $86,190; receiving set components, $167,76' and receiving set accessories, $159,-966. Radio apparatus to the amount of $3,402 was shipped to Alaska. Porto Rico received $5,751 worth and Hawaii $2,873.

The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN



by Edison Marshall

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CHAPTER I.

THE REMITTANCE MAN.

Te idea came to Big Chris, as he stood on the beach gazing out through the narrow, darkened harbor mouth into the night and the storm, that this world of his was an outcast world, a land that God had cursed and forsaken, a pariah land outlawed from the kindly, sun-kissed world where the races moved and teemed. Because it has has home, because its grim, strange spirit of desolation and death had long ago got hold of him, it was as if he were a pariah, too, God-cursed and God-forsaken, scarcely less so than the Remittance Man, with whom he had just become acquainted and who now lay in a drunken stupor in one of the tumble-down shacks in the native village behind him.

Such ideas did not haunt him often. He was huge and blond and rugged—not a dreamer in any sense except as all men of the northern races, knowing life to its cruel depths, are given to dreams—and his last name was Larson. His job, that of a web foreman in connection with the fishing that was the one industry in these far, forsaken waters, kept him too busy for such moods as this. But the North was showing its teeth tonight. Besides, he was inwardly ill at ease from purely material considerations—he had caught the cannery launch Jupiter at Nushagak, with the idea of connecting up with the mail boat at Squaw Harbor, the Jupiter's home port, in a race to the "outside," but the swiftbreaking storm had forced the launch into a miniature cove far up in one of the most desolate and stormy stretches of seacoast in the entire North, there to remain for an uncertain time.

Of course it was only a squall in the tradition of seafarers. Captain Jim of the Jupiter—on the way home from a scouting trip for a new trap site—had driven his staunch little ship through seas twice as high. But Captain Jim did not care to take a chance when a mere passenger's haste was the only consideration. Shiels, at Belingham, and Bradford at Squaw Harbor, had given definite instructions against that very thing, needless risk of the lives of his crew. Yet, Chris had to admit that this was no night for landlubbers.

In all his travels he had never known a land quite like this narrow, treeless, storm-blasted peninsula that was the fence between the Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea. Perhaps that was why he hated it, and by a grotesque paradox that no mind such as his could ever explain, loved it, too. The hill behind him sheltered him from the lash of the wind, yet he felt that odd dryness in his head that always marks zero weather, and the icy touch of the frost, as a hand crept under his heavy shirt. He wished he had his heavy sea-coat that he had left in a cabin in the village. Thence his thought turned to the Remittance Man, wondering how he was making out. It is not wise, on the Peninsula, to soak oneself in distilled sour dough and then lie in the cold. This was November; he made a bet with himself that the Remittance Man—granting that he sustained the drinking pace he had set and which, because it surpassed all records in this hard-drinking land, was already famous clear to Nushagak—would not participate in the Russian festival with which all far-western Alaska celebrates the Christmas season.

As Chris watched, the storm seemed to increase; the beat of the waves on the rocks had a deeper, more sinister sound. He had the sensible notion to follow the Remittance Man's example and forget his predicament, the storm, and all the moods it had brought, in sleep.

Yet it was not to be that he should lie in his bunk, or that the Jupiter should lie in safety in the harbor. The darkness without the harbor was suddenly split by a queer, upward-darting flare of light.

The signal came from far away, evidently from off the rock-ribbed shore miles farther up the Peninsula, but the clear, icy air enabled him to distinguish it with entire plainness. He stood almost motionless, peering. There was only a short wait. Then he saw the yellow flare again.

The Jupiter's course was decided for her. She was not to lie in the snug cove, nor yet to carry her eager passenger to the home shelter of Squaw Harbor. Big Chris stepped to the water line.

"Captain Yim!" he called.

His voice, ringing and low, carried easily to the launch in the little harbor. Captain Jim stepped to the door of his pilot house, and his reply rolled back out of the darkness like a wave out of the dark sea. "Yas"—he said, and only the droll flattening of the a—always marked among men of Scandinavian birth—saved from sublimity that full, mysterious sound.

"Did you see dat light?"

"No—"

"Den look. East by nort'east—"

They watched, and the rocket made a long, yellow path through the darkness. There was no immediate change in Captain Jim's expression. He reached a hand and sounded a gong that told his chief engineer to stand by. Then he gave certain other orders—brusquely, bawlingly, as was his habit.

"Before you take in dat skiff come in and put me aboard!" Big Chris called fro mthe darkened shore. It was not that he had any delusions in regard to this cruise of the Jupiter. The launch would not head toward its home port; nor would there be any great thrill in battling these angry waves. If Big Chris had kept silent, the captain might have pushed out and forgotten him; they had met only a few days before, and therefore had no instinct to turn to each other in a crisis. However, it did not so much as occur to him that he could refrain from answering personally that distress call from the deep; or that he was entitled to any special credit for doing so.

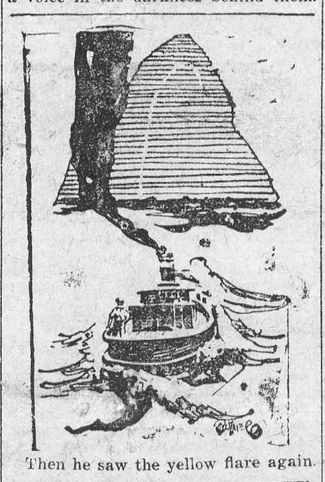
Captain Jim's brain moved deliberately and slow, but certain as yoked oxen. It was true, he knew, that no seconds were to be wasted in reaching that sinking ship. Yet every available man would be needed in the work of rescue, and particularly great-muscled, "scookem" fellows, such as he had observed Big Chris to be. At his command one of his meager crew pushed off in the skiff and, standing bent in the boat, rowed in swift, sure strokes to the shore.

Big Chris was standing ready to jump in, but he paused for one instant. "Is dar nobody else in dis village wort' taking?" he asked.

"No. The storekeeper's a cripple, but Lord, he'll be mad. There's only one other white man in the village, and that's the Remittance Man. Get it."

It did not occur to either of them that they should take natives on this rescue trip. This was a white man's job, and it would take the white man's steel of heart. And they would not even go to see about the Remittance Man. Surely he was too lost to manhood and self-respect to be of any aid in this night's work.

But they were suddenly brought up sharp in their work of pushing off by a voice in the darkness behind them.



Then he saw the yellow flare again.

"Wait a second, you fellows," the voice said. It was abrupt, almost commanding in tone, and there was the sound of hurrying feet in the snow. "I want to go."

Even his irremediable disgrace—a disgrace that the northern men guessed at, but never knew in full—had not destroyed a certain quality of charm in the Remittance Man's voice. It was rich, full baritore, and it had an irrepressible boyish quality, a frankness and open-heatedness that appealed instinctively even to these hard-fisted men of the North. The Remittance Man was from "the States" and the particularly section of which he was native could usually be recognized by his accent; a softening of hard consonants and mellowing of vowels that is indigenous to the country south of the Mason-Dixon line. The two men in the boat heard no thick speech to show his drunkenness.

In an instant his great breadth pushed between them. The two men tried to probe the dusk to see his face.

"Are you sober?" the man from the Jupiter asked bluntly.

"Not entirely," was the answer. "Sober as I ever am. I'll be as sober as a saint by the time we get out to that sinking ship."

"Then pile in. Push off, Larson."

In a moment more all three were aboard the Jupiter, the powerful, rugged engines had begun to rumble, and the launch was struggling out to sea.

Captain Jim, at the wheel, steered straight out until he was comparatively out of danger of close-lying reefs and shalls, then turned east.

He was a northern man, and the love of the seas was in the fibre of his being; but there was no joy tonight in this battle under the star-studded welin. He found himself wishing that he was like that unexpected passenger, the Remittance Man, too near drunk really to understand. He had a deep feeling against going on—not fear, but rather a secret knowledge that he could not trace—and yet he could not turn back. It was not in him to turn the wheel and steer back to the harbor when those yellow rockets signaled for help. The laws of the sea are few and old, but they hold like iron shackles. It was not that he went on against his will: that he could not, if he had so desired, find excuses to turn back. Men obey the sea laws through love, not through hate; and it was simply part of him, and part of all the sea breed that he represented to push on in answer to that signal in the darkness. But he wondered that the Remittance Man should voluntarily choose to come.

He turned to Big Chris Larson—mostly a stranger to him but yet one of his own hard-sailing breed. "Are you a sailor?" he asked.

The man stood up from the bunk where he had been bracing. "Yas, sir," he answered with instinctive respect. "I sail in win'-yammers for ten year—"

"There's no reason we shouldn't spread her canvas. The wind's fair, and that little mainsail will help to hold her steady. Get out on the deck. I'll give you Eriksen to help."

(To be continued.)

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Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
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From An Australian Calendar

September is a glorious month in Australia. The orange blossoms scent the air; the wistaria and spirea begin their short lives; the banksia and cloth of gold roses are in splendid bloom; pink ones also; but the dark crimson roses are laggards.

At the month's end, it is haymaking time. . Purple-fringed violets, as they are called—those which close at midday—and a small, flesh-colored orchid, as well as everlasting flowers—which are Australian daisies—dot the plains. . . .

Next month, the wild jasmine shrubs on the track to the springs will be covered with yellow and cream flowers; then all the garden will be a bright tangle of seedlings—phlox, verbena, sweet peas—all kinds of annuals. There will be carnations of every shade; the black fence will be a sheet of lilac thumbergia; a pomegranate, in bud now, will be hanging out balls of vivid red; the yellow amaryllis lilies will have poked their heads out of their green sheaves, and there will be snowy branches of deutzia.

I could make a calendar, only that I have begun in the middle. But in November the cool, soft shades have gone. All the flowers are fiery red or yellow—geraniums, hibiscus, gladiolae, tiger lilies, begonias, allamandas and pomegranates. Yet there are alleviations. The passion fruit is ripe, and so are the Cape mulberries and flat-stoned peaches. . . .

Then comes December, when the thermometer ranges one hundred degrees in the verandah; when the grass is brown and scorched, the creeks dry. . . .

Hailstones make a clatter on the roof, and lightning plays on the wet boards of the verandah. There is a sudden and delicious chill. The blanket has first frozen and then burst, scattering great jagged pieces of ice. The old plum-tree, which never bore, lies prostrate, and the garden paths are carpeted with vine and mulberry leaves.

When it is over, the whole earth, with all upon it, lifts up its voice in rejoicing. Hailstones are gathered in buckets ,and wrapped in blankets to ice butter and drinks for the morrow. And oh, what a paradise the verandah is on that evening after the storm! The air is filled with the voices of beasts and insects which have drunk their fill. The curlews are wailing in the scrub, and the swamp pheasant makes his gurgling noise by the lagoon. There is a delicious sense of moistness and refreshment in the atmosphere. The verbena throws off stronger perfume, and the datura at the end of the verandah is oppressively odorous. I am lying in the hammock. Near my feet is a slab wall, where the stag-horn ferns shoot out their anglers, and from the top of which the frogs flop heavily upon the boards. . . . Close to my head a ghostly-looking pillar of rinkasporum rears itself, a mass of white bloom. There is no moon, but the brilliance of the starlight causes every outline to stand forth clear against the horizon. One star seems poised upon Mount Marroon. It is a pointer of the Southern Cross, and the Cross itself lies over the mountain, while nearer, in central heaven, there is Orion's belt turned upside down. I always used to wonder what it would look like in England. Someone is singing within, a plaintive English ballad, in which there is an allusion to Charles's Wain and a winter evening. The words suggest the Unknown—the far-away. Ice, snow, the Great Bear, holly and mistletoe, and Christmas waits. What have these to do with this languorous southern night.—Mrs. Campbell Praed, in "My Australian Girlhood."



Modern Mother—"Tell me, Genevieve, are you keeping something from mother?"

Genevieve — "Yes, my millionaire boy friend."

Lost Explorers Sought in Vain

Bones of Many Heroes in Polar Regions Have Revealed Tragedies — Dyott to Seek Fawcett, Reported Alive in Jungle.

Far into the fastness of the jungle south of the Amazon River an expedition expects to penetrate within the next few months in search of Colonel P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer, who had long been missing in that region, but who recently was reported to have contentedly settled down in the wilderness with his son.. The expedition is to be headed by Commander George Miller Dyott, whose party met with thrilling adventures on its trip along the River of Doubt in Brazil not long ago. Hidden amid the matter undergrowth are rumored to be the ruins of a lost civilization, and search for these, which Colonel Fawcett was seeking when he lost touch with the world, will be pursued by the Dyott party. Near the river, according to tradition, is a rich gold lode.

Are we to hear in the course of time of a case similar to that of Livingstone, who vanished for years in Darkest Africa and refused to come out when found by Stanley? Or will another tragedy be written down on the long list of missing explorers? Numerous search parties have sought to find adventurers who disappeared; expedition after expedition has dared the ice packs of the Polar Sea or the bitter wastes of the Antarctic on the trail of gallant wanderers. Into snow field and jungle explorers have passed from the range of civilized contacts and many of them never have been heard from since. Most amazing, when the record is reviewed, is the fact that so many of the pioneers should have succeeded in getting out of the wilderness in which they hazarded their lives in behalf of trade routes, extension of frontiers, treasure or in the service of science and geography..

A little group stood on the shores of the port of Virgo, Spitzbergen, thirty years ago and watched a balloon with three men drive northward on the wind in one of the most daring attempts made to discover the Pole. "For a moment between two hills we perceive a gray speck over the sea, very, very far away, and then it finally disappears," wrote an eyewitneess to the commencement of an expedition unique in history.. Salomon Auguste Andree, the Swedish engineer, and his companions, Strindberg and Fraenkel, were off by air for the top of the world.

Last Word of Andree.

A single carrier pigeon, shot down by the crew of a whaler, got through with a message from Andree dated two days later. The Arctic holds the secret of the fate of the fliers just as it holds the bones of the men of the Erebus and the Terror, the ships of Sir John Franklin's expedition of 1845, for which a search of more than twenty-five years was made. By the time all hope for the missing men had been given up the polar regions had been covered and mapped, providing the groundwork of information followed by all explorers since.

The British Government spent £980,000 in vain efforts to rescue Franklin; the Hudson's Bay Company financed a year's expeditiion; a quarter of a million dollars was expended by private individuals in this country. The whole world waited, year on year, for news of the expedition, no one of whose 134 members escaped from the grip of the Arctic. Here was the grimmest tragedy in the history of exploration—a story of ships and men crushed by the forces of nature.

Slowly it became possible to piece together the terrible chronicle of the Arctic's victory over the adventurers. Eskimos told of seeing two ships locked in the ice for years. One of them sank and the other was driven on the shore and broken up. Their stronghold was gone and the men of the Franklin expedition were left to fight their way as best they could out of the frozen wilderness. Their bones were found in ship's boats, in tattered tents, on lonely peninsula. Tales of the strange white men who wandered over the vast fields of ice passed from Eskimo to Eskimo. Dr. John Rae, pressing into the Arctic in 1853, was told of a camp of horror where thirty bodies were found and the contents of the kettles spoke of the last resort of the desperate.

Clues to Franklin.

Spoons, buttons, medals, watches—mute relics of the expedition—were in many an Eskimo hut. Sir John Ross, leading a rescue party in his own yacht, found three graves on Beechey Island and the first real clues to the fate of Franklin's men—a camp site and 600 empty meat tins. Henry Grinnell, a New York merchant, fitted out two expeditions and sent them north to join the search. Lady Franklin equipped five separate parties.

At last, ten years after the hunt began, Captain McClintock, in one of Lady Franklin's ships, came on a fragment of a record in a charm. It told of the death of Sir John Franklin in June, 1847, and of the desertion of the ships in a last attempt to reach the mainland. The paper, dated April, 1848, listed the deaths so far as nine officers and fifteen men. One hundred and ten men were yet to die on the ice.

In 1878 the Schwatka party from the United States went out as the last expedition to trace the fate of Franklin. Schwatka traveled 3,200 miles from Hudson's Bay into the Arctic, found skeletons on King William Land, where the ships were destroyed, and returned with more Eskimo tales of white men who years before had come over the ice and died.

Sir John Franklin and his men were dead, but in their deaths they served the cause of science. The Arctic regions now saw a series of dashes for the Pole, on of which—the Greely expedition of 1881—almost resulted in as great a catastrophe as that of Franklin. Once more rescue ships fought their way against ice and gales to reach and save a party of beleaguered men.

Scott's Party Perished.

A tale of high heroism this, yet the same can be said of almost every lost expedition in the history of exploration. It was only fifteen years ago that the Antarctic was being combed for traces of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, the British explorer, who had attacked the great ice barrier behind which lies the South Pole. Roald Amundsen was in he region at the same time and won the race, leaving a record that with four men he had arrived at the South Pole on Dec. 16, 1911. Scott and his four companions doubled on their trail back toward the main food depot. Already ten members of the party had returned to the base.

Blizzards swept down on Scott's men and the going was rough. Seaman Evans dropped and died of a concussion. The food ran out. Captain Titus Oates, desperately frostbitten and knowing that he was doomed, refused to let the party delay to help him along. If they halted, they would all perish. "I'm going outside and may be gone some time," he said calmly and stepped out of the tent into a howling blizzard. . It was the last ever seen of him.

Eleven miles from the depot the final camp was made. Again a blizzard rose, making it hopeless to try to move on. For four days the storm raged, and when it blew itself out the bodies of Scott, Wilson and Bowers lay under the white mound of their tent. Eight months later the searchers found them. They found also the journal of Scott, the last to die. It said: "After all, we have given our lives for our country. * * * We have actually made the longest journey on record and we have been the first Englishmen at the South Pole."

The most exciting rescue of a lost explorer is that of David Livingstone by Henry M. Stanley. For years Livingstone had not been heard from. He was somewhere in the heart of Africa, ranging its dark interior and searching for the headwaters of the Nile. More than one expedition had gone after him and failed in its quest when James Gordon Benett of the New York Herald commissioned Stanley to lead a search. Africa was a mystery to the white man in 1870 and the situation seemed hopeless. . At the head of a small band of armed natives Stanley penetrated the continent.

The Finding of Livingstone.

Wild shouts and cries greeted him at Tanganyika when he marched in under the American flag—the first caravan to reach the village in years. A black man in a white shirt spoke to him in broken English.

"Good morning, sir. I am the servant of Dr. Livingstone."

"Is he here?" burst from Stanley.

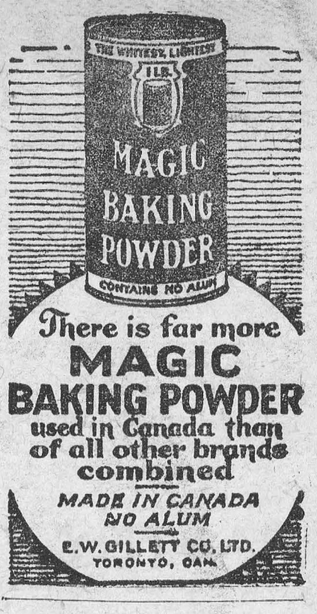
The caravan swept on to the market place. There sat an elderly man i na flannel blouse. . Stanley, the rescuer, raised his helmet.

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

"Yes," said Dr.. Livingstone, also bowing. Drawing room manners had come to Darkest Africa and a classic of exploration had been achieved.

Livingstone would not leave the land in which he had been roving for five years, lost to the world. The following year he fell ill and was carried to a native village. There he was found one morning at 4 o'clock, kneeling by his beside with the candle still burning. . David Livingstone, the devoted explorer, who had traveled 29,000 miles in Africa alone and had opened a territory of a million square miles to the white man, had held to the trail to the last.

Pat was over in England working with his coat off. There were two Englishmen working on the same railroad, so they decided to have a joke on the Irishman. They painted a donkey's head on the back of Pat's coat and watched to see him put it on, Pat, of course, saw the donkey's head on the back of his coat, and, turning to the Englishmen, said, "Which of yez wiped yer face on me coat?"



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71

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinn and children, of Newington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Channon, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Miss Winnifred Greer, of Havelock, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A Greer,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes, of Winchester, and Miss Georgia Earl, of Ottawa, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mrs. Enos Fetterly, of Russell, is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and two daughters, of Winchester, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black on Tuesday.

Mr. Ewart Steinburg spent Sunday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black and baby spent Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley, of Cass Bridge.

Mr. Geo Black, of Smiths Falls, were calling on friends one day last week.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr and baby from Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Miss Mary McIntosh attended the funeral of Asey McIntosh son of Mrs. Cora McIntosh of Ottawa. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman Sunday evening were Mr. Lloyd Cook, Miss Olive Cook, Mrs. H. Cook from Dundela, also Mrs. A. W. Jackson and daughter Elnor, from Iroquois.

Mrs. D. Kinkade from Russell, is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Mrs. Lillie Shaver and daughter May, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. L. Deeks at Elma

We are pleased to learn at time of writing that Mr. Wm. Webb is able to be out again.

Mr. Ward Nesbitt of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Henderson of Avonmore, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ball.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Laudreville, Messrs Douglas and Venance Lauderville from Ottawa.

Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dignard spent last Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Docksteader and Mrs. Ira Docksteader and Miss Eva spent last Friday in the City.

Mrs. Y. Lamoureux and children, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux

Miss Helen Docksteader, of Ottawa, spent last Saturday the guest of Miss E. Docksteader.

It is reported that some of the old sports of Cloverdale would have welcomed the use of an umbrella last Thursday night.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo Sunday were, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. K. Tuck and baby, Mr. A. Baker and the Misses Inez and Eileen Warner.

A number from here spent a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. Humpries on Thursday evening.

The United Church

(Contributed)

The annual Thank-offering service of the Womans' Missionary Society was held in the United Church on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell was in charge. Special music was rendered by the Junior Choir, and a missionary message was sung by members of the W. M. S.

The Auxiliary were most fortunate in securing the services of Dr Margaret O'Hara of india as the special speaker for the occasion. Dr. O'Hara has spent a great many years in India and her address stirred the hearts of all as she depicted the needs, the opportunies and the great challenge that India presents to the Church today, with her three hundred and twenty million people.

She said that there were sixteen stations at the time of the Union and for twelve of these the United Church of Canada was now responsible. Very graphically she pictured each of these stations and their needs. In some instance she said urgent demands were being made for Evangelists, Teachers, nurses and doctors. It was pathetic to have to turn these appeals away, but what could be done when helpers were not available. She closed her splendid message by saying "you have great possessions but one of your greatest possessions is this great field of Missionary Enterprise that is yours in India,

"Until you have given Christ to these folk you have not measured up to your privilege. Let us not eat our morsel alone," The message was much appreciated by the congregation, and the thank offering received was about $120.

The evening service took the form of a Thanksgiving Service. The pastor taking as his text Isa. 63:7 "I will mention the loving kindnesses of the Lord," He said this is a thing we do far too seldom. Perhaps we would catch a new vision of what Thanksgiving Day means if we would only praise and ask ourselves, ' For what am I grateful?"

He recounted some of the national mercies for which some expression of our gratitude ought to be made in the Jubilee Year of Confederation. He referred particularly to the approaching Armistice Day and all that it signified. "These are days" he said "when we ought to set ourselves to more serious thinking and more serious living and everyone should feel a sense of responsibility in making some contribution to the furtherance of World Brotherhood and Peace. For the continued activity and prosperity of the Church we should be unfeignedly thankful. The Church he declared has a clearer vision than ever before of its responsibility and Mission and is emphatically a power for righteousness. In proof of this contention he referred to the heartening message of our Moderator and the splendid address of Dr. O'Hara in the morning. In thousands of ways we have all been recipients of favors. Let us not fail to mention the loving kindnesses of the Lord.

The choir rendered a fine selection in keeping with the occasion, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem."

The Mission Circle will have their Annual Thankoffering Service next Sunday morning.

Acknowledgment

Karl Helmer, Esq.
Agent Mutual Life of Canada
Winchester, Ont.

Dear Mr. Helmer:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the Company's cheque for $2092.30 in full for death claim of my late husband. Thanking you for your prompt attention and wishing your company every success.

Mrs. Isabella Curtiss

October Report of Winchester Public School

ROOM F

A—Clifford Churchill, Donald Thompson, Jean Churchill, Stanley Summers, Kenneth Watts, Ellen Butcher, Roy Bilow.

B—Muriel Deeks, Helen Dixon, Robert Workman, Lillian Bruce, Frances Lee, John Lee, Basil Shaver.

Gladys A. McCormick,
Teacher.

ROOM (E)

I—Ronnie Cass, Doris Robertson, Helen Scott, Dorothy Weir, Dixon Hutt and John Christie equal, David Melvin, Sybil Black, Langton Carr.

Sr. Pr.—Ruth Dixon, Bebe Leonard, Alice Rice, Mary Brown, Rachael Billings George Quart, Jean Smith.

H. J. Beach, Teacher.

ROOM (D)

II—Dan Robertson, honors, Patsy Leonard, honors, Teddie VanBridger honors, Gordon Coons, honors, George Elliott, Norma Hitsman, Edna Annable, Betty Davies, Dwight Lannin, Dwight Dawley, Betty Melvin, Frances Utman.

Sr. I—Beulah Kinkaid, honors, Eleanor Stewart, honors, Ethel Annable, honors, Hazel Helmer, honors, Billy McPhail, honors, Kenneth Carkner, Lloyd Holmes, Dora Dawson, Joe Marquette, Dorothy Annable, Charlie Thompson.

H. F. Ellis, teacher.

ROOM (C)

II—Helen VanBridger, Stanley Raistrick, Morley Wallace, Lawrence Bilow, Olive Thompson.

Jr. III—John McKeown, Basil Dawley, June Sharpe, Lloyd Pierce, Matie Workman, Ralph McKendry, Teddy Weir, Nelda Christie, Frederick Ault, Bessie Bilow.

Albert Beattie, Teacher.

ROOM (B)

Jr. IV—Doris Hamilton, Pauline Thomas, Jean Scott and Audrey Bell equal, Gordon McQuaig, Jean Waddell, Margaret Hitsman, Hubert Bilow, Mildred Wallace.

III—Charles Davidson, Bruce Armstrong, Eleanor Melvin, Fred Bilow, George Utman, Desmond Dixon, Edward Annable.

M. E. Gardner, teacher.

ROOM (A)

Sr. IV—Eva Gibson, Elinor Durant, Cecil Marquette.

Jr. IV—Marjorie Leonard, Mary Holmes, Gwendolyn Scott, Audrey Scott, Keith Hamilton, Harold Watts, Dora Wallace, Ina Eagleson, Willie Nesbitt, Alfred Carkner.

F. W. Aylesworth, Principal

S. S. No. 14, Matilda, Honor Roll

Sr. IV—Inez Kirkwood, Janet Moore, Mildred Wylie.

Jr. IV—Margaret Geggie, Robert Geggie, Jean Moore, Winnie Hunter, Merrill Coleman, George Peterson, Freddie Harper.

Sr. III—Raymond Strader, Lorne Henderson, Burton Harper.

Jr. III—Irma Moore, Berton Kirkwood, Ward Peterson, Beatrice Johnson, Edna Johnson.

II—Eare McIlreath, Garnet Casselman, Buelah Kirkwood, Gerald Harper.

I—Louva Johnson, Evah Haggerty, Elva Harper.

Sr. Primer—Lorna Johnson

Jr. Premier—Doris Kirkwood, Leona Caselman, Kenneth Geggie, Victor Harper.

Miss L. E. McIntosh
Teacher.

Winchester Springs Honour Roll

Sr. IV—Eddie Holmes, Rose Johnston.

Jr. IV—xLola Hummell, Donald Walker, Grace Myers, xRoy Runions, Nina Smith, xKen Kirkwood, xHarry Barkley, Fred Ball, xJack Carscadden.

Sr. III—Blanche Casselman, Luella Allison and xMuriel McIntosh equal xLeila Casselman, xClayton Coons.

Jr. III—Nellie Barkley, Edna Casselman, xDwight Ball, Irwin Holmes, xCassie Bummell,

x Denotes absence from exams.

Evelyn Gray, Teacher.

JR. ROOM

II—Glen McIntosh, Beatrice Casselman Winnie Johnston, Leila Runions, Minerva Despardins, Fred Henderson, Bert Hummel, Fred Coons, Gerald Rice, Burton Coons.

Sr. I—Olive Casselman, Georgena Casselman, Gerald McIntosh, Ritchie Allison, Louisa Holmes, Leslie Smith.

Jr. I—Pauline Kirkwood, Frederick Robinson, Frank Ball, Harold Clark.

Jr. Pr.—Clara Jean McIntosh, Evelyn Coons, Lera Hummel, Mahlon Robinson, Ralph McIntosh, Willard Barkley.

Beginners—Mariorie Patterson, Bert Casselman, Marion Casselman, Douglas McIntosh, Clara Runions.

Florence Fennell, Teacher.

Ruts

Th' world is full o'ruts, my boy,
Some shaller an' some deep;
And every rut is full o'folks as
High as they can heap.

Each one that's growlin' in th' ditch
Is growlin' at his fate,
An' wishin' he had got his chance
Befor' it was too late.

They lay it all on someone else, or
Say 'twas just their luck—
They never once consider that ,twas
Caused by lack o'pluck.

But here's the word o'one that's lived
Clean through from soup to nuts;
The Lord don't send no derricks 'round
T' hist folks out o'ruts.

Gimme the guy with the straightforward eye
And a grip that'll hurt your hand,
With a tongue that he uses but never abuses;
A mind that can understand.
The gink that'll brag of his mother, by dad,
And who thinks all women the same,
Who toils with a smile, a lad you can't rile,
One who puts his whole heart in the game.

No More Pretty Shoes—for Dorothy

Dorothy peeps shyly at you through a tangle of pretty dark curls. If you are a man, she is hoping against hope that you might be her Daddy, because he used to come and see her and bring her pretty shoes, but he doesn't come any more.

Dorothy cannot understand why. If you are a lady she knows you can't belong to her because the nurse says her mother died years ago. It's hard for a wee girl of five to understand all this, and why she shouldn't have the joys that other little girls always have, and, above all, why she should be in the tiresome bed so much!

But the kindly doctors and nurses at the Queen Mary Hospital are very patient with helpless little Dorothy and hope to fight off the dreaded consumption and make her sound and well.

Wouldn't you like to help this work? Your gift to the Hospital will be gratefully received.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.



H. S. COLLIVER
New Conservative member for Prince Edward County in the Ontario Legislature. He succeeds Hon. W. A. Raney, former Liberal leader who has been made Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Susanna Catherine Annable late of Winchester, Ont., School Principal, who died on the Thirty First day of July, 1927, are required to forward or deliver their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the First day of December, 1927. And notice is further given that after the said date the Executors of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to such claims as they shall then have notice. This notice is published pursuant to The Trustees Act 1926, chap. 40, sec. 52.

Dated November 1st, 1927

W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
Solicitor for Executors.

27-9

PICTURES **PICTURES** PICTURES

See our Picture Display in the window this week. Beautiful Scenes with rich frames, also other nice pictures, selling at Reduced Prices.

Hot Blast Heaters $2.00
5 Gal. Kerosene Cans $1.75
1 Chamber Pail $1.35
Dustless Ash Sifter $3.00

WINDOW BLINDS

White & Dark Green $1.15 — White & Light Green $1.15
Dark Green $1.00 — Light Green $1.00
Grey $1.00 — Light Green $1.20-75c
Dark Green 75c — Cream 75c

We carry a nice line of up-to-date Furniture, such as you need to furnish you home. Drop in and see our stock before buying.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - Phone No. 3, Winchester, Ont.

The Book Store.

When in need of anything in the line of China, Glassware, Books, Stationary, Novelties, Magazines, Holiday Goods, Music, School Supplies and Choice Confectionery drop in and inspect our stoch.

"The Book Store." A. H. DUNCAN.

You Can't Afford It!

You can't afford to buy anything but the best in flour and feed—it is the cheapest in the long run.

And it is only the best that we handle.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Cheerfully Independent!

Some day you will be considered "too old for the job." When that day comes, how will it find you — trusting to relatives or cheerfully independent?

A little saved from salary and invested in a Great-West Life Endowment policy will make old age the brightest portion of your life.

Protection with Profit

The Great-West Life Assurance Company

W. J. LEONARD, Agent, Winchester, Ont.

Why Wait?

Now is the time to order your Fall Suit or Overcoat. We have a great range of samples and our prices are moderate.

We specialize in Men's Wear drop in and see our stock.

A. E. Goodfellow,
Winchester - - Ontario.

"The Leading House."

Cereals

Corn Flakes, Flake Wheat
Rolled Oats, Oat Meal
Corn Meal, Peg Brose
Wheatine and
Buckwheat Flour.

Our stock of Flour is always Fresh.

John Johnston
Phone 84 - Winchester

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"
AT ERRATT'S MEAT MARKET.

Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal,
Roll Bacon, Breakfast Bacon and Cured Hams,
Swift's Pure Lard and Domestic Shortening,
Highest Cash Price for Hides, Deacon's Skins and Tallow,

A. E. ERRATT
Phone 12 - - - Winchester

CEMENT and TILE.

As Winter approaches, you will be thinking of both your Cement and Tile Needs. I have just unloaded a car of Cement and am prepared to take care of your requirements. We make a Specialty of delivering both Cement and Tile. You will find our prices right. Give me a call before buying.

A. W. BEACH, PHONE 6, WINCHESTER

P. S.—A limited amount of Storing Space in my C. P. R. track Storehouse, to rent.

THE STATION STORE

13 lbs. Granulated Sugar $1.00
5 bars Pearl Soap 25c
5 bars P & G Soap 25c
3 lbs. Prunes 25c

Green Tea 50c

Special Deal in Green or Black Tea with Fancy Cup and Saucer 75c lb.

Choice Salted Peanuts 25c lb., less than 1 lb. lots 30c
Sweet Oranges 40c and 55c doz.
Lemons 35c Doz. or 3 for 10c
Marvel Cleaner for Silver, Aluminum, Glass etc., 25c per pkg. or 5 for $1.00

Ladies' and Children's Underwear 75c to $5.00 per suit

Men's and Boys' Underwear

Turnbulls Union, reg. 2.50 for $2.00 suit.
Penman's Fleece Lined 95c garment, $1.85 per suit or 2 suits for $3.50

Special Flannelette Deal 18c yd. or 6 yards for 1.00

Men's Fancy Mackinaw Shirts $1.65 or 2 for $3.00

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers at Right Prices

C. A. COONS, Winchester, Ont.

Valuable Property & Business FOR SALE

Owing to ill health I am compelled to offer for sale my property and grocery business on Main Street, Winchester. The property consists of a Grocery Store with Comfortable Residence in rear and overhead. There is also sheds, stable and small yard space. The buildings are in a splendid state of repair.

The business has been long established and has enjoyed a splendid trade. The stock is not too large, and is good It is a splendid chance for anyone wishing to handle a good paying business.

Any further information as to price, terms, etc., may be obtained from the undersigned owner.

W. J. HOLMES,

MAIN STREET - WINCHESTER



Change Your Attic

into a comfortable den, radio room, playroom or extra sleeping quarters by erecting ceilings and partitions of Gyproc. Gyproc will make your attic fire-resistant, warm in winter and cool in summer.

Write for free booklet—"My Home." It will tell you how Gyproc, Rocboard Gypsum Insulating Sheathing and Insulex will reduce your fuel bill from 20 to 40%. 153

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO., LIMITED, PARIS, CANADA

GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd. - Winchester, Ont.

A DISGRACE TO THE EMPIRE ENGLAND UP IN ARMS

It is with Horror and Disgust that the Public has Learned that Slavery Still Exists Under the Union Jack—Refusing to be Misled by White-washing Reports, and Futile Official Explanations of "When a Slave is Not a Slave," Every right-minded Briton Demands that this Disgrace to the Empire Shall Cease at Once

There is no event in our history of which we are prouder than of the Act for the Abolition of Slavery throughout the British dominions, passed at the instigation of William Wilberforce, in 1834, since when, we flatter ourselves, there has been no vestige of the degraded slave status in any corner of the earth covered by the Union Jack.

It would be pleasant to think that this feeling of pride was wholly justified, that no captive slave in any part of the world could rise up and call us liars.

But what is to be said or thought of the recent news from the British Protectorate of Sierra Leone?

For very shame's sake, let me summarize the facts as briefly as possible. Since 1896, the territory north and east of the Colony of Sierra Leone has been a protectorate under the British Crown.

Knowing this, it would be assumed, naturally, that the "protection" accorded to the native population included emancipation from slavery, a share of the heritage of freedom which is our proud Imperial boast.

The truth is shocking. Slavery, instead of being abolished in the Sierra Leone Protectorate, is sanctioned, tolerated, and upheld by the authority of Great Britain.

The slave-owner whose slave escapes to the neighboring Colony of Sierra Leone, where slavery is non-existent, has a right of appeal to the British Courts!

This amazing situation, unparalleled for a hundred years, has been the subject of a test-case in the Supreme Court of Sierra Leone, composed of English judges, administering English law, the ordinances of our own King in Council; and this Court, by a majority of two judges to one, has decided that a slave-owner whose slave escapes is entitled "forcibly" to recapture him, and send him back, against his will, to forced labor for a master whose service he loathes, and who is at liberty to punish him as he chooses for the offence of running away.

WHEN THE LAW IS AN ASS

It was no imaginary case with which the Supreme Court had to deal, but an actual human drama. Two slaves did escape, and were recaptured by their owners on British soil, force being used for the purpose.

With a bemused conviction that the name of Britain somehow stood for liberty, they prosecuted their masters for conspiracy and assault. The Circuit Court, a local tribunal, found the owners guilty, imposing substantial fines.

The masters, having no exaggerated respect for the laws of the British Protectorate, appealed to the Supreme Court against their conviction which, as mentioned before, was quashed by two judges to one.

In delivering the judgment of the Court, Mr. Justice J. Aitkin made some astounding remarks.

"Wherever, throughout the world, the odious institution of slavery has flourished," he declared, "the right of recapture has always been regarded as a necessary incident thereto."

Then followed a minute examination of the laws and ordinances of the Protectorate, the upshot of the whole thing being that with profound reluctance, and much against his humane inclinations, the learned judge was compelled to hold that slavery was lawful in this British Protectorate, that slave-owners had special legal rights, and that concerted action by the masters to recapture escaping slaves, by force, was neither conspiracy nor assault in a criminal sense.

It may be, that upon a strict, not to say pedantic, construction of the local ordinances, the majority judgment of the Supreme Court was technically justified; but at the same time it outraged every acknowledged principle of justice, violating the whole spirit and temper of the British Constitution.

If the "law" of Sierra Leone has been correctly interpreted by the two judges whose findings carried the day, then a just demand will go up from the whole Empire for its immediate alteration; while, if there is any doubt in the matter, it should be set at rest, without a moment's avoidable delay, by an appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council—the Empire's Supreme Court of Appeal.

After the niggling legal arguments of Mr. Justice Aitkin, the speech of the dissenting judgment of Mr. Justice F. B. Petrides comes like a blast of wholesome British air.

THE DISSENTING JUDGE.

If this stirring enunciation of bedrock principles does not correspond with the law of Sierra Leone, then the sooner that law is brought into harmony with them the better for the honor of the Flag.

"It has been argued that if the law recognies slavery, then the law should recognize the right of a slave-owner to recapture a runaway slave," he said. "This line of argument leaves me unmoved. Two wrongs do not make a right. The Legislature may have neglected its duty. They may have mor many years allowed a wrong to exist. If a wrong has been done by the Legislature, it is not for a Court of Justice to do another wrong, and say that, because the Legislature has allowed slavery to existt, Justice will also blind its eyes and approve assault. This Court must approach the matter with its mind untrammelled and its conscience unblunted by any act of the Legislature recognizing slavery."

Can it be doubted that, wherever the English language is spoken, these words will evoke an answering echo of approval? The law need never be ashamed to appeal to the broad simple issues of humanity, as Mr. Justice Petrides went on to do, in eloquent and moving terms:

"One has to ask oneself whether one can reconcile one's conscience to the fact that a human being, desirous of, and seeking to obtain man's most priceless gift of freedom, is to be brought back, by force, however reasonable, to a serfdom from which he had escaped. One can well imagine the mental torture an escaped slave suffers when his former master approaches to take him back to the state of slavery from which he has escaped, no doubt to disciplinary treatment, if nothing worse, for his attempted escape. I have not the slightest doubt that it is repugnant to natural justice, equity, and good conscience that a man who has sought his freedam by flight should be forced back to slavery and that a native custom which permits such a state of affairs is not one to which a Court of Justice can and will give effect.

It would be pleasant to close this article upon this inspiring note—trusting to the effects of publicity to put an end to this outrageous scandal—but some attention clearly ought to be paid to a letter on the subject recently published in the Times over the signature of the Bishop of Sierra Leone.

One might reasonably expect that this legal representative of the Christian church would long ago have raised up his voice against the dishonor done to manhood in the perpetration of slavery. It would appear, however, that the Bishop is astoundingly satisfied with the existing state of affairs.

SLAVERY MUST CEASE.

The institution of "domestic slavery" in his diocese, he naively tells us, has been the subject of the Governor's "anxious care" and "the abolition of the status of slavery, domestic or otherwise, a year and a half ago," was a "splendid piece of work."

What this "splendid piece of work," applauded by the Bishop, actually amounts to is sufficiently illustrated by the decision of the Supreme Court. True, it has been provided that, on the death of a slave-owner, his slaves shall be freed, and that no child born in Sierra Leone after January 1st, 1927, shall become a slave; also that under certain conditions a slave may purchase his freedom, but otherwise slavery remains, and will be ruthlessly enforced by the Courts.

And with this state of affairs, in a British dependency, a Christian Bishop is satisfied.

But the great British public will not be satisfied. They will demand that, either by judicial over-ruling or legislative enactment, the fetters shall be struck from the limbs of these poor wretches, fellow-citizens with us of the British Empire, that freedom shall be honored, in name and in fact, wherever the flag of Britain flies.

The British people, irrespective of party, hate and detest the conception of slavery. The mere suspicion of its existence, or any colorable approach to it, under their own flag, is sufficient to stir them to angry and decisive protest.

Slaves cannot breathe in England;
if their lungs
Receive our air, that moment they
are free;
They touch our country, and their
shackles fall.

This glorious boast should be true of any part of the Empire soil.

If only the fittest survive, those who dropped out must have been a sorry lot.

Trade note gives figures on the "visible silk supply." Is there any other kind?

British Columbia's Thriving Port



VANCOUVER'S MAGNIFICENT HARBOR

As seen from the Vancouver Hotel. The shipping metropolis of Canada's Pacific coast is making rapid strides in progress. The S.S. Empress of Asia is seen leaving harbor for the Orient.

Catching Them

Bringing Furbearers to Your Traps

Mink trapping is mostly near or on water. Small, meandering creeks offer the best places for sets, since the animals can find shelted for runways and dens. Food is easy to get in the shallow places. If the trapper will go along streams late in summer and dig dens in the banks, he will find later that minks have enlarged the burrows and moved into them. In short, the trapper can have the "fur pockets" just where he wants them, so catches can be made to the best advantage.

The way to dig the pockets is as follows: Wade along the shores of a creek and select places for dens under overhanging banks, near roots of trees, by shelving rocks, etc. Carefully remove the earth, making the burrows about 18 inches deep and four or five inches in diameter. When you have finished, leave the spit as nearly natural as possible; that is, leave no boot marks, etc. Sometimes draping the den with a bush or with weeds helps to make the appearance inviting. Last of all, dash water over everything with which the hands may have come in contact, so as to destroy the human scent.

Dens should not, of course, be made too close together. Perhaps every 100 yards is close enough. Sometimes, if conditions are just right, two burrows within a few rods of each other will be occupied. Hence, the matter of distance must be left largely to the judgment of the trapper. It may help the beginner who has not had much experience, to say that if there is but a comparatively short distance on the stream that will furnish what the mink desires, and signs indicate that the animals are fairly numerous, several burrows to 100 yards will be none too many. After all is said and done, too few dens is worse than too many.

Do All Work at One Time

The pelt hunter must not make the mistake of doing his digging at various times—that is, making one hole to-day, another in a week, and so on. The idea is to get the work over with as soon as possible and then stay away from the dens until the trapping season opens. Some inexperienced trappers will putter around enlarging the burrows, months after they were dug. Others can not resist the temptation of a close examination. All these things tend to defeat the very object which the trapper hopes to accomplish.

Small rapids furnish ideal feeding grounds for a number of small furbearers. The waters wash fish, crabs, clams, etc., into holes where they are easy to get. The mink likes these places, and so does raccoon. Make these places more attractive by planting food there. During summer and fall months, scraps of meat serve. It does not matter much which kind if the meat is fresh. The animals get into the habit of coming to these spots for food, and later on, good catches can generally be made there. Avoid large baits. They generally serve no purpose except to warn the game. Where there are riffles, such as have been described, furbearers will locate near. You can help matters somewhat by making the pockets previously mentioned, so far as mink is concerned, at least.

The raccoon, muskrat and mink like to investigate hollow logs that are anchored in shallow water. Set made at the entrances are almost sure fur getters and may be depended upon, if properly made, to take pelts so long as the ice does not form.

And the tile-drain outlet—how many times have we passed, on the banks of streams, outlets clogged with mud? Dig them open. As a rule, the owner will thank you, for a better flow is permitted. Make a small ditch to the drain. This rarely freezes so long as water flows, and will attract game to the place. In fact, sets at tiles are perhaps the easiest and most successful for the amateur to make for mink.

Tunnels and Tile Drains

Where two ditches or small creeks come together at a sharp angle, it usually is easy to make a tunnel between them, just above the junction, so the water flows through. Such excavations are natural draws for mink, raccoon and muskrat during the entire season. Frequently, skunk, civet, weasel and opossum visit these tunnels.

A similar fur pocket can be made with tiles, if they can be had without too much trouble. Select shallow water. Lay several tiles so as to make a sort of a tunnel, using stones, mud, etc., to guide the water through. Minks, it seems, invariably try to enter such places, and sets at each entrance usually get many pelts during the season.

Baited pockets made during the trapping season often serve the trapper nicely. Select places under rocks and banks. Use parts of muskrat carcasses, always putting the bait in the same spot. Soon you will find signs of game nearby—depending in large measure, though, on your skill in doing the work without leaving signs of your presence. When the animals become familiar with such spots, they generally are not hard to catch. In fact, they get used to the locations and the food and seem to lose part of their cunning. It must be said, however, that the presence of flesh near mink dens often makes the animals more wary than usual. The pelt hunter must weigh these things carefully before he uses the idea.

A New Zealand Natural Wonder



THERMAL SPRINGS AT ORAKERKORAKO

The boiling pools are in the background, with their unfailing columns of steam, while the man stands upon a crust formed by the silica deposits.

Back to 2200 B.C.

Man of Ice Age, 25,000 Years Ago, Believed Makerof Relics in Austria

Vienna—As the result of excavation work carried out in the Wachau region under the direction of Dr. Joseph Bayer, director of the prehistoric section of the Natural History Museum in Vienna, important discoveries are reported, which are expected to throw new light upon life in these parts in prehistoric times.

Following up their discovery of a statue of Venus near Willendorf on the Danube in 1926, diggings have continued, and near the same spot a great hole was unearthed in which were found the bones of a mammoth—its jawbone and huge shoulder-blades, and the bones of a fox of the ice age, together with a staute, carved out of the ivory of the mammoth's tusks. Near by, were also discovered the workshops of the stone masons, where they made their flint weapons, as is proved by the appearance of an anvil made from ophite (serpentine stone).

Further diggings led the archaeologists down to the fifth stratum, in which they found a huge fireplace, full of thousands of small pieces of graphite, red chalk, and yellow ochre, in powdered form, which it is suggested may have been the boudoir of an ice age lady, as it may very probably have been the custom even then, for ladies to paint their faces, the statue of Venus being of a rose-red hue Further, in the fifth stratum were discovered deposits of morraine dust, which must have come originally from the northern countries, and which is still to be found on the mountains of Wachau where the golden vines grow.

From these results, Dr. Bayer concludes the oldest of these strata date from 25,000 years ago, and that the ice age man must have lived in perfect Alpine surroundings; and since the other strata revealed so little, he concludes that after the ice age, there was no further colonization in these parts, until about 3000 B.C.

In addition, not 100 yards from the Czechoslovakian border, near Neu-Nagelberg, excavations have revealed a small store of firestones, broken pots and pans, jugs, etc., all of which are earlier than the stone age, and must go back to beyond B.C. 3000. These finds are all the more interesting, from the historical point of view, because it has been generally believed that this area was not colonized in prehistoric times.

Dr. Bayer believes that he has discovered a great new Neolithic colonization, which may throw some light upon the breaking up of the great Indo-Germanic invasions of Europe in 2200 B.C., and further excavations are expected to give important information as to the physical make-up of the representatives of this culture.

Gabby Gertie



"The faster you step the harder it is to keep up with running expenses."

"Dear Muriel," he began, "do you love me?" "O-h, George!" "Don't you, Muriel? Just a little tiny bit?" "Well, y-e-s, George." "And if I married you would your father give us a separate establishment?" "Yes, George." "And take me into partnership?" "Yes, George." "And would your mother keep away from us except when I invited her?" "She would, George." "And your brothers and sisters, too?" "Why, certainly, George!" "And of course the old gent would settle my debts?" "Of course, George!" "And buy us a motor-car and provide you with a handsome dowry?" "Yes, George." "Darling, will you marry me?" "No, George!"

Farm Notes

Shell Versus Gypsum in Poultry Rations.

An experiment has recently been conducted at the Nappan, Nova Scotia Experimental Farm, to determine the relative value of oyster shells, clam shells, and gypsum in piultry rations. The results were very much in favor of the shells.. The pen given clam shells led in the number of eggs produced during the test, with the pen furnished oyster shells close up and the pen receiving gypsum far behind. The profit over feed cost from the two pens given shells was greatly in excess of that from tht other pen.

Pasteurizing Milk in the Home.

Milk and its products are indispensable to the growth of the child and for the health of the adult, but in using it, especially for children, many persons like to be absolutely certain of its freedom from germs. Pasteurizing is the best way of obtaining this certainty and the process can be easily carried out at the home if it has not already been done at the dairy. An simple method is described in a pamphlet on Why and How to Use Milk, available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. No elaborate or expensive equipment is necessary. If milk is bought in bottles, pour out a little and replace the caps. Insert a small glass dairy thermometer through a hole in the cap of one bottle, and set the bottles on a clean folded towel in a tin pail and pour in warm water until it reaches nearly to the top of the bottles. Place the pail over a fire and heat until the thermometer registers 145 deg. F. Remove from the fire and let the bottles stand in the water for 30 minutes, reheating if necessary to keep the temperature at 145 degrees. After 30 minutes pour in cold water and cool the milk as quickly as possible to 50 degrees. Keep as cool as possible until used. If there is no thermometer at hand the water should be boiled until a little below boiling point and the bottles kept in it for thirty minutes. The pamphlet contains a large number of recipes in which milk is an important ingredient.

Apple Storage.

The results of an experiment conducted recently at the Summerland, B.C., Experimental Station, show that by reducing the temperature of apples to 32 deg. F., soon after they are picked, a greatly extended storage life may be obtained. The advantages of cold storage over common storage lies largely in the fact that it provides low temperatures during October and November, while common storage temperatures during these months are frequently as high as 50 degrees. It is pointed out, however, that cold storage should not be regarded as a cure-all. Even at 30 degrees the life processes o fthe apple continue to progress, though at a reduced rate. To be most effective low storage temperatures must be accompanied by other factors, such as efficent harvesting methods, high humidity, proper ventilation, and the use of oil wraps for some varieties. Itl is fair to say that the consumer should also know how apples should be treated after they come into his hands. A week or two in a warm furnace room or under the kitchen table will spoil even the best apples.. The best place to keep apples is in a cool, damp cellar from which they may be drawn as required.

Protecting Orchards Against Rodents.

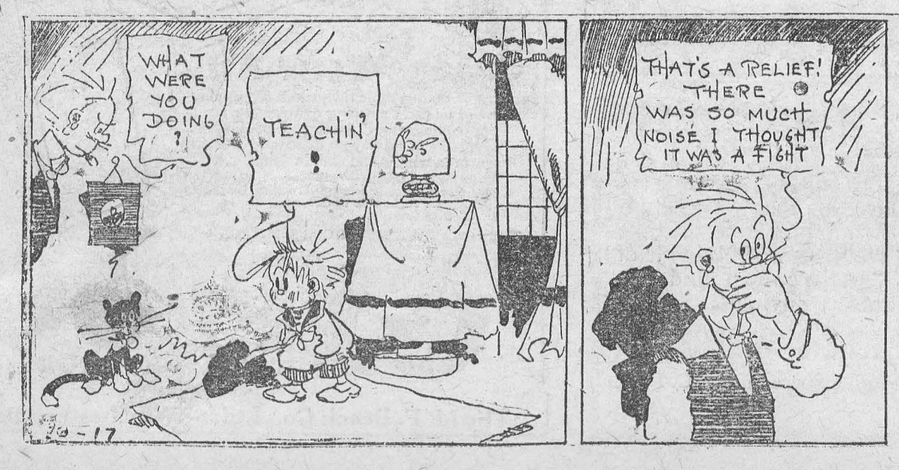
One of the greatest hazards in the growing of a young orchard is the danger of girdling from mice and rabbits, but this hazard can be almost, if not entirely eliminated by the adoption of precautionary measures. The injury caused by these animals varies from year to year, depending largely upon their available supply of food. The injury is greatest when the orchard is under sod, according to a circular on The Proctection of Fruit Trees from Mice and Rabbits, distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. When there is any rubbish lying about it should be removed before the winter sets in. Mice usually attack a tree on the ground under the snow, therefore a small mound of soil from 8 to 12 inches in height raised about the base of a tree is an effective preventitive. A good practice is to wrap the tree with ordinary building paper. The paper is cut in strips about 6 or 8 inches wide, wrapped fairly snugly around the trunk, tied at the top and bottom, and a little earth mounded up around the base. The use of a wire protector or one made of tin or galvanized iron is economical in the end, as they are durable.

Hedges.

Many people in Canada are showing a great interest in hedges and their use is becoming much more common than formerly through out the country. It is interesting in this connection to note that what is perhaps the largest collection of hedges in the worl dis at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and experimental work with hedges has been conducted on practically all the Dohundred and twenty species of trees minion Farms and Stations. Some and shrubs have been tested and some of the most reliable of those are described in a new bulletin on Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, and Woody Climbers. The Siberian Pea Tree is recommended as perhaps the best of all deciduous hedges for the colder parts of Canada. It is a shrub-like, very attractive tree that will grow to a height of 18 feet if desired. The two most satisfactory evergreen hedges are the Douglas Fir and the Norway Spruce. Two of the best medium tall shrubs are the Alder Buckthorn and Wayfaring Tree. Among low growing deciduous hedges Japanese Barberry, Dwarf Caragana and the Alpine Currant are favorites. The bulletin, which tells how these hedges are handled at the Central Farm, may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

To the valiant actions speak alone —Smollett.

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



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You really enter sunny California the moment you step aboard one of the five famous Santa Fe cross-continent trains.

The *Chief*—extra fare—is the finest and fastest of the Santa Fe California trains. Only TWO business days on the way.

No extra fare on the four other daily trains: The California Limited, Navajo, Scout and Missionary.

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Enjoy out-of-doors this winter—take your family. California hotel rates are reasonable.

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Indian-detour-Grand Canyon Line

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404 Transportation Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Phone: Randolph 8748

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Best for You and Baby too

Albert Soap Limited, Mfrs., Montreal

6-27

Three-Ring Show.

A moving-picture producer, on filming "The Passion Play," noticed that there were twelve Apostles. "Oh, that won't do," he said; "this is a big production. That number will have to be increased to twenty-four."—Outlook.

Foremost Canadian at Radio Parley

Washington Conference Will Take Weeks to Finish Work

GREAT SCOPE

Canada's delegation to the radio conference at present being held in Washington, have been busy for the past two weeks discussing and laying their problems before the conference of fifty-two countries gathered there.

The conference has been assembled together not merely to discuss problems relative to broadcasting alone, but covers the whole spectrum of radio from the highest waves down to the smalest at present in use. The scope of operations here will take in everything from the high-powered trans-Atlantic commercial stations down to the amateur stations on the short wave bands.

As its representatives, Canada has sent Alex. Johnson, the deputy minister of marine and fisheries, in charge of radio for Canada, Commander C. P. Edwards, director of radio for Canada, and Major Arthur Steele, one of the chief signalling officers in the department of militia. To this delegation, of course, are attached numerous experts on various phases of radio, as well as secretaries and representatives of the various commercial companies. Each of the other nations have similar delegations, in many cases of much larger size. It is extremely unlikely that the conference can last less than two months, and a tremendous number of subjects must be discussed and settled. A complete new draft of the London convention which is the former international law governing radio, must be drawn up and the law settled for, perhaps, the next decade.

The many themes of interest to the average citizen of the Dominion will be those governing broadcasting. As the reader knows, the United States of America and Canada are now operating under an agreement reached last year, and by which the various wave lengths between 200 metres and 550 metres were apportioned out by the government into various wave channels which were 10 kilocycles apart. Canada was awarded certain of these channels and the United States the balance. Canada has claimed that she should be entitled to more wave channels than have been allowed her by the United States government, and there is a possibility that pressure will be brought to bear on the United States at this conference to recognize Canadian rights to these extra wave lengths.

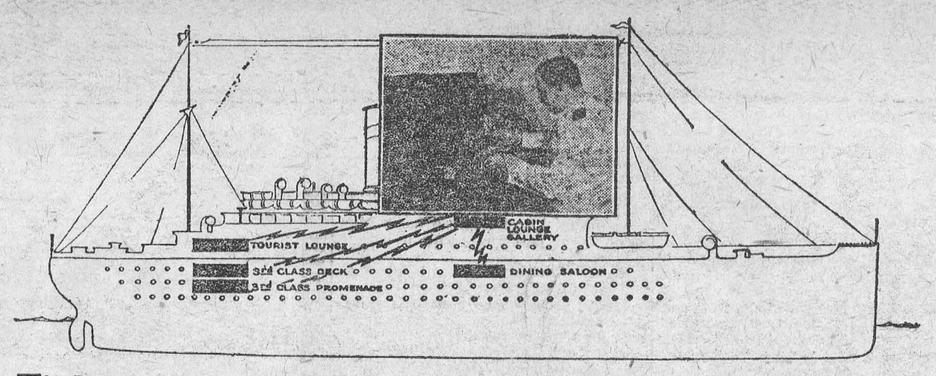
Amateurs Interested.

At the same time it is quite possible that other nations may desire to put other services within the broadcast band at present used in North America. It is well known now that certain European countries insist on maintaining certain of their ship communication work within the broadcast band, and it is another matter which will likely be taken up by the conference.

The amateur radio operators of North America and in fact, of the whole world, are vitally interested in the decisions reached by the conference concerning the allotment made to various services within the wave length band below 120 metres. This is a matter which is certain to come before the conference but the outcome is extremely doubtful by reason of the wide diversity of opinion between the various nations involved, which ranges all the way from Switzerland who would licence no experimental stations whatever, up to Canada who has at the present time the broadcast allowance for amateur work of any nation which boasts of a large number of amateur stations. In regard to the apportionment of these short waves, Canada and United States are bound in together in a similar manner to what holds concerning the waves above 120 metres. Radio knows no boundaries, and therefore, it is vitally necessary that Canada and United States work in accord to prevent absolute chaos in the ether over North America.. Short waves below 120 metres have proved themselves such tremendous long distance waves that it is hoped that the nations at the Washington conference will realize that a complete accord by all the nations on the subject of this year should be had to avoid mutual interference and facilitate international amateur communication.

The work to be done at this conference is tremendous ,and from the labor which has already been expended on the various subjects to be discussed, it would appear that the new international regulations concerning radio may be very far-reaching in their effect. .It is likely that in some particulars at least, reservations from the main body of the convention will be made by the various nations who do not find the general opinion of the conference in accord with their own necessities.

Music from Unseen Orchestras



The Panatrope, latest development in gramophone equipment, installed on the Anchor Donaldson steamer "Athenia", sailing to Montreal. The "Athenia" is the first Canadian Service Transatlantic steamer to carry the new device, which broadcasts music from the ordinary gramophone record to six different locations on the ship with all the power of a full strength orchestra.

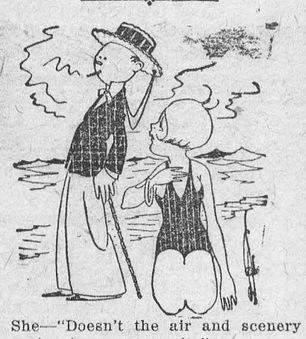
Currant Cream Cake From Poland

For a Polish lady of leisure it is one of the joys of the morning to sit in an open-air cafe in Warsaw, and with several of her friends indulge her fancy in cakes.

One of the most popular of the pastries for which Warsaw is famed is a red-currant cream cake. It is quite simply made. A layer of rather rich short crust pastry is spread with red currant jam or with some of the stewed fruit well sweetened. On top of the jam comes a thick layer of whipped cream which has been mixed with some drops of juice from the fresh fruit, to give it flavor.. One particular shop is renowned for this cake, another has a reputation for a special cream cake, and it is one of the recognized tours to take the visitor round the city tasting cakes.

Voice of Authority.

A little girl was put in an upper berth of a Pullman sleepingcar for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid, because God would watch over her. "Mother, you there?" she cried. "Yes." "Father, you there?" "Yes." A fellow passenger lost all patience at this point and shouted: "We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. . All here; now go to sleep." There was a pause; then, very softly: "Mamma!" "Well?" "Was that God?"—Tit-Bits.



She—"Doesn't the air and scenery here inspire you to write"

He—"Yeh. To write home for money."

Some wives have a lot to go through. For instance, I know a man whose new suit has 15 pockets.

Father: "Isn't that young man rather fast?" Daughter: "Yes; but I don't think he'll get away."

Of course you want fresh, fragrant tea. Then see that it is put up in Aluminum. Aluminum does not absorb dampness, or cause loss of flavor and pungency. Red Rose Tea is packed in Aluminum and every package carries a "money-back" guarantee of satisfaction. 9T

QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Palm Needs Repotting.—I have a palm that I have had one year. It has had only one new leaf. It has had six leaves in all, some of which have died. It is in a four-inch pot. Is this pot too small for that size plant? If I transplant it, how large a pot should be used, and what kind of soil is best for a palm? How often should a palm be watered? Should it be watered often, sparingly, or at lengthy intervals with a lot of water? —H. E. N. I suspect that your palm needs a larger pot and some fresh earth. A palm with six leaves should be in a pot six inches in diameter. When you repot it, give it a good, rich earth with about an inch of broken rocks or pebbles in the bottom so as to assure perfect drainage, and water it regularly so that the earth is usually just comfortably moist but not wet.

Painting Interior of Poultry-House. —Is anything gained, aside from wood preservation, by painting the interior of a poultry-house?—C.H.F. When the interior of a poultry-house is evenly lighted and bright, the birds are more active. Light gained by painting the walls white is cheaper than light gained by putting in extra windows.. Good whitewash is first-class for the walls. Add 5 per cent. of a good dip or disinfectant to the whitewash. Water paint lasts longer than whitewash, and makes a better looking job. Painting the interior helps control vermin, too—a mighty important consideration.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wants to Die Before She's Old

"I could not live one year, one month, one day beyond the hour when I lose the ability to live fully," declares Anna Steese Richardson in the current issue of "The New Age Illustrated.." The famous writer goes on to say, "The one thing I fear is living until I am old, not old in years, but in body, in thought, in spirit! Compared with the thought of failing in health, physically and mentally, of becoming helples sand useless, the prospect of dying is exhilarating. It is because I have found life so unfailingly interesting and stimulating that I shiver at the thought of living after it has turned stale and unprofitable. Have the physicians who evolved the formula for longer living worked out also a formula for prolonging physical and mental vigor? If they have not, must we live the years longer under the shadow of the Scriptural warning: 'The days of our age are three-score years and ten; and though men be so strong that they come to fourscore years; yet is their strength then but labor and sorrow?' My father lived until he was seventy-two; my grandparents died in their late seventies; and truly their strength was labor and sorrow. So at sixty-two I regard the prospect of living longer than they did with doubt and dread."

New York's Finest

New York is policed by gangsters, who form "watchmen's associations" and insure storekeepers and landlords of immunity from burglary and hold ups, in consideration of a regular fee. This new activity of New York's gangsters has the full concurrence of the police, for it releases the latter from regular duties and gives them time to ferret out every new bootlegger and collect the cash. . The whole situation misses becoming scandalous because the gangsters are vastly more efficient in curbing the crime in their districts than the police have ever been. They are criminals and are paid to be good. The police are guardians of the law and are paid for breaking it.—G. D. Eaton in Plain Talk Magazine.

"The press reflects the public." This seems somewhat of a reflection on the public.

Minard's Linimetn for Chilblains.

TRIALS OF INDIGESTION

Errors About This Trouble Into Which People Fall

Many people so far misunderstand the digestive system as to treat it like a machine; neglecting it until it works sluggishly, then irritating it into work again by the use of purgatives. The stomach needs help at all times, but a study of the process of digestion will show that purgatives, as commonly taken, are seldom necessary and often harmful.

To safeguard your digestion the diet must be controlled. Over-eating is always harmful, but one must assimilate enough food to supply the needs of the blood. Remember, the blood has to carry nourishment to all parts of the body and find fuel for its energy. Hence when the blood becomes weak and fails to do its work, indigestion arises. Therefore the sure remedy for indigestion is to build up the blood. If you suffer from any form of indigestion choose your diet carefully and take wholesome nourishment. Above all, start building up your blood by taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then under the influence of the new blood supply, your digestive system will respond naturally, your appetite improve and your food will do you good. So begin to improve your digestion by starting to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now.

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

Fire Damage

Warnings Cannot Be Too Often Repeated To Watch "Fire Starters" and so Prevent Loss

Farm fire losses in this Province continue to reach a staggering total. Since midsummer the press has carried one story after another of valuable barnes going up in flame with their treasured contents of grain, hay and live stock. . A barn means as much to a farmer as a factory does to a manufacturer, and even if the loss is covered by insurance, the setback in time and wasted labor is incalculable.

CCauses of barn fires are innumerable and have been discussed in detail. . Probably there will always be causes for fires, but if so many barns were not fire-traps o fthe worst sort —and often unnecessarily so—the loss would be nothing like it is to-day. In a barn that has dark corners and passage-ways littered up with dry chaff and straw, gasoline and gasoline machinery carelessly stored, and other inflammable material such as linseed oil, it needs but a spark from a pipe, a lantern or a carelessly thrown match to set the whole place should always be at hand, of course; but the old adage that "prevention is better than cure" is as applicable in this case as in any other.

Now that the days are shorter and a good part of the chores must be done after sundown, it is an excellent precaution to clear up everything that may make quick fuel for a blaze. This includes chaff, straw and hay, bits of boards, oily rags or bagging that has been used for cleaning machinery, that may be lying around the barn, while outside any grass, weeds or brush should be cleared away and burned i na safe spot. Never permit the accumulation of such waste materials as shingles, paper, old lumber, empty boxes and straw near the buildings, for a spark from an engine, a cigarette or a match may set them on fire and burn the premises. Bonfires should always be watched carefully until they are out.

Paint, varnish and oil fillers usually contain linseed oil, which will oxidise, heat and set fire to rags, excelsior or similar material. Gasoline is as dangerous to have around as dynamite unless it is stored in a safe fire-proof place and the containers closed so that the vapor cannot escape. Lanterns, now coming into daily use again, are safe only when clean, well-trimmed, properly filled, free from leaks and hung on hooks out of the wind, away from cobwebs and out of the reach of horses and cattle.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

British builders have invented cork houses. Will this enable them more easily to float building loans?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

10s

You must try RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE. A little higher price than other teas, but a real difference in quality. Now packed in *Aluminum*.

Pastor Says We Need Atheists

That atheism is essential if we are to have any progress is the conviction of a prominent New York clergyman. The Rev. John Walter Houck, Congregationalist and pastor of the Pilgrim Churct in New York, writes in the second issue of the new magazine, "Atheism which represents a normal reaction from specific beliefs or concepts, is beautifully and hopefully attractive. It is the only argument which assures us of blessed revolt—which is the wellspring and fount of progress. The theist experiences God through the moral life; the pantheist through nature, and the atheist, as well as the materialist, through science."

Dr. Houck points out that history reveals men who were regarded by their own generation as unbelievers, were discovered by later generations to have been most devout believers. "These men," he continues in "Plain Talk," "have been called atheists, and have been the target of many inferiority complexes, only because they denied some orthodox concept of God or religion familiar to their generation, and because they sought a higher idea. Socrates was, for the Greeks, an atheist of this type. The atheists of old weer devotees of physics, chemistry, biology and philosophy. The atheists to-day are in the field of psychology. The atheist has been, and still is, a nightmare to our religious mind—quite foolishly."

After the company had gone, Mrs. Mason said to her husband, "What on earth did you mean, John, by telling the Flemings that my humor was positive, but not negative?" "I meant," said Mr. Mason, discreetly moving towards the door, "that you could make a joke, but couldn't take one!"

"History repeats itself, you know." "That's right! We read that Columbus sighted dry land"

For all pains—Minard's Liniment.

Green: "I didn't marry beauty, my boy; I didn't marry wealth or position; I married for sympathy." Smith: "Well, you have mine!"

EARN MONEY

Learn marcel waving, permanent waving and beauty culture at Canada's most thorough school. We get you learned. Plenty of models and no waste of time. Positions guaranteed. Big demand for our graduates because they are well trained. Free Booklet.

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Head Waiter—I hope you've been properly looked after, sir? Scotsman —Indeed I have. Every item I ordered was put down in the bill.

Minard's Liniment for Neuritis.

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CAN START YOU IN PROFITABLE business making unbreakable glass substitute on wire base for porches, greenhouses, henhouses. Sample, information sent. Box 264, Exeter, Ont.

HORSES AND HARNESS. WRITE for Harness Catalogue. The Repository, 10 Nelson Street, Toronto.

YARNS—MACHINE & HAND KNITTING—"Old Tyme," "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," $5c a pound up, delivered. Samples free. Stocking & Yarn Shops, Department E, Orillia, Ont.

BOYS & GIRLS $2.00 Given NO WORK JUST FUN

Simply sell 50 Sets of Our Famous Christmas Seals for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. We trust you till Xmas. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 604WL, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

CATARRH

Heat Minard's and inhale. Excellent for colds in head, throat and chest.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience

Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is five months old. I am only 38 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I knew of it from my sister, Dame Edouard Bellefeuille of Ramsayville. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have good health. My daughter, who is 18 years old, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all young girls."—Dame WILLIAM PARENT, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec.



Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. C

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FREE Our 1927 RAW Fur price list contains a lot of valuable information for the trapper who wants to MAKE MORE MONEY. Write for our FREE PRICE LIST AND SHIPPING TAGS TO-DAY!

5% BONUS—on top of highest possible prices we give you an additional 5c. EXTRA for every dollars' worth of Raw Furs shipped direct to us. This means many more dollars in the pockets of the wise shipper.

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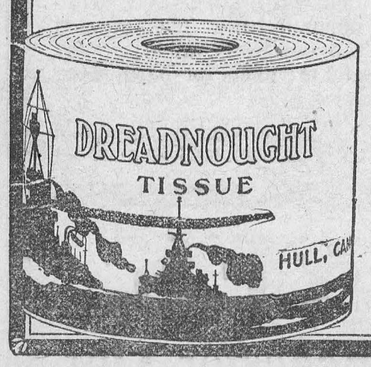
Just Ask for "Dreadnought Tissue"

A most satisfactory roll for the bathroom. A soft, absorbent tissue made, like all Eddy Toilet Rolls, under the most exacting sanitary conditions.

Big value for the housewife seeking a good tissue at a moderate price.



THE E.B EDDY CO. LIMITED HULL, CANADA

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TRAPPERS

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143-145 King St. E.,
Toronto 2
The House That Guarantees Satisfaction

ISSUE No. 45—'27



ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try an Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.



Rialto Bridge, Venice

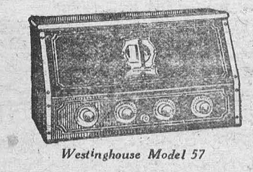
Tune in on a Westinghouse for knowledge

There's no strain or tension listening to the travelogues a Westinghouse Radio brings to your home.

The speaker's words come through clear, distinct and understandable.

World celebrities, travellers, scientists, news correspondents and a host of other fascinating lecturers are the delight of millions of homes over the radio.

Are you missing this modern and most fascinating medium of keeping abreast of the world—broadening your knowledge of its people, its thrills, its leading topics and events of universal interest? Don't miss it—get a Westinghouse and bring to your growing family the richest storehouse of culture and advancement that has ever existed.



Westinghouse Model 57

To-day is the day to learn what a Westinghouse will mean to your home. A demonstration involves no obligation.

A. Sweet & Co., Winchester.

Business Change

Having purchased the Business and Stock of Mrs. C. Lee Casselman, we solicit a continuance of your patronage and hope to be able to satisfy you with quality and prices.

SPECIAL PRICES

$3000 Stock bought at a Special Low Price, we offer the public the benefit and will surprise you with quality and prices on Millinery, Ready-to-Wear Garments and Ladies' Furnishings.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

MRS. T. D. McLEAN

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Canadian Buyers Profit by Canada's Export Trade

IN the distant reaches of Britain's far-flung empire you will find General Motors cars, built in Canada by Canadian craftsmen, from Canadian materials.

In five years over 110,000 automobiles have been sent overseas by General Motors of Canada to carry the standard of Canadian quality around the world.

This represents a truly important contribution to Canada's export trade.

It represents millions of dollars to be spent in wages to Canadian workmen, in the purchase of Canadian metals, wood, hides and the countless other materials entering into the manufacture of General Motors cars.

And it represents a greatly augmented production of General Motors of Canada, resulting in lower costs of manufacture, in economies of purchasing, in greater savings of time and labor through greater volume.

Thus, because in India, in Egypt, in Malta, Ceylon or South Africa, someone is buying a General Motors car from Canada, General Motors can offer to you, in Canada, a product of higher quality at a lower price than otherwise possible.

GM-528B

CHEVROLET PONTIAC
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK LA SALLE
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CADILLAC GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

It's better because it's Canadian

GENERAL MOTORS of CANADA *Limited*

Home Office and Factories: OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Auction Sale

STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having sold my farm I will offer For Sale by Public Auction on Lot 5, Con. 4, Tp. of Winchester, 2 miles South East of Winchester, in the Summers' Settlement, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16.

Commencing at 12.00 o'clock, Sharp, the following:

LIVE STOCK

Cattle—5 Reg. Holstein Milch Cows to freshen in Dec. and Jan., 17 grade Milch Cows starting to freshen early in January, 2 Reg. Holstein Heifer two years old, 2 yearling Reg. Heifers, 2 grade Heifers two years old, 5 grade Heifers rising 1 year old 3 Reg. Bulls rising 1 year, 1 Reg. Bull rising 2 years.

Horses—1 Bay Horse 8 years old weight 1450 lbs., 1 Black Horse 11 years old 1450 lbs., 1 Gray Horse 8 years old weight 1300 lbs., 1 Black Mare weight 1300 lbs.

Swine—4 Brood Sows due to farrow from middle of Feb. to March 1.39 Shoats weight from 75 to 125 lbs.

Poultry—75 White Leghorn Hens 2 years old, 150 White Leghorn Pulletts, 100 Rock Pulletts

MACHINERY, Etc.

Frost & Wood Binder 5 ft cut, Massey-Harris Mower 5 ft cut, 1 McCormick Mower, new 6 ft. cut, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Hay Tedder, 13 Disc Drill, 1 three horse Spring Tooth, one 14 disc and one 12 disc Randal Harrow, 2 No. 10 and 1 No. 12 Percival plows, 1 No. 12 Percival Sulky Plow, 1 Rubber Tire Buggy, 2 farm Truck Waggons with racks, 1 Corn Waggon, 1 Milk Waggon 1500 lbs. cap., 1 fanning mill, 1 set 12 ft. Iron Harrows 1 two horse Corn Planter, 1 two horse corn cultivator, 1 hand cultivator, set sloop sleighs with platform, set knee sleighs, set light sloops, cutter one 12-24 Beaver Tractor in good condition, 1 Deval Gas. Engine, 1 International Corn Blower, 1 Power Washer, 1 Empire Milking Machine with 2 double units and all equipment, 1 Daisy Churn No. 4, 1 DeLaval Separator No, 12, 25 eight gal. cans, milk pails, milk tanks, 100 bus buckwheat and wheat mixed, 100 tons good hay, 300 bus mixed grain, 1 silo 30x16½ of good ensilage, one 600 egg incubator and one 240 egg incubator, 1000 chick Royal brooder 500 chick Royal brooder, poultry feeders, fountains, etc. 3 sets Double Harness, 1 set Team Breechings, 2 sets light harness and collars 100 Cedar Posts, a quality of lumber including 24 ft. Joice and Elm Plank, a pile of unsawed Wood, one 30 rod roll of wire, some poultry wire, forks, shovels, hoes chains, Whiffletrees. Parlor Suite, Sewing Machine, 3 Bedsteads, Springs, Centre Table, 8 Kitchen Chairs, Rocking Chair, Universal Range, No 3 Quebec Heater, Linoleum, 1 Alladin Hanging Lamp, 2 Cas Lanterns, 1 Couch and numerous other articles.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 9 mos. credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 5 per cent. off for cash.

JAS E. JACKSON, Prop.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West

No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.

No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

No. 24—5.27 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts beyond.

No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to

T. W. BOYES, Agent

Hallville

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rudford, on Sunday, Nov. 6th, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoy, on Monday, Nov. 7th, a son.

Misses Lois Allen, Lillian Dougall and Isabel Hyndman, of Ottawa Normal School, spent Thanksgiving at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Anderson and daughter, of Toronto, spent the week end with friends in Hallville and Vancamp.

Miss Muriel Bush returned home after spending the past week with friends in Brinston.

Miss Troy, of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas Troy.

Master Jack Dougall had the misfortune to fall and break his left arm. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Ruby Davidson spent the week end at her home in Winchester.

Mr. Archibald accompanied by Miss Walker, of Merrickville, spent the week end in Smiths Falls.

Miss Currie spent the week end at her home in Kemptville.

The Men's Club held their banquet on Wednesday last which was a decided success.

Miss Lillian Sheidrick spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCargais.

Messrs Hubert Bush, Bert Fetterly and Ken Hyndman has returned home after spending the past two months in the West.

Toy's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele.

Mrs. B. Holmes of Shanley, spent a few days at her home here.

Miss Jennie Haggerty of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving with her brother Mr. Austin Haggerty.

Mrs. Geo. Smyth of Dundela, spent last week with her daughter Mrs. D. Coons.

Mr. Jos. Steele spen the week end in Yankee Town.

The Young People's Club held their annual Thanksgiving Supper on Monday evening at the home of Mr. E. Haggerty.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Bell and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louis McIntosh.

Mr. Albert Haggerty and Mrs. E. Haggerty returned home on Wednesday last after spending some time in Detroit

South Mountain

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Markell Sunday, Oct. 30, a daughter.

Mr. R. J. Sauve, Editor of the Mountain Herald, spent the week end at his home near Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron and Doris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of Hallville.

Miss Gweneth Crowder has returned home after spending the past week with Brinston's friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lennox of Kemptville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gates this week.

Mr. R. J. Shermain spent Thanksgiving with friends at Toronto.

Mr. Herb Walter, of Ottawa, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester.

Miss Margaret Walter of Ottawa, visited Miss Hilda Sullivan of Hulber over Suday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, Robt. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson spent the latter part of the week at Watertown N. Y.

Mrs. Asa Scott and baby, visited her parents over the week end at Heckston.

Miss Linda Hess spent Sunday with Miss Eva Steinberg.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Farrell has moved into the home of Mr. Nathan Farrell after spending the summer an Sandy Row.

Mr. and Mrs. Oelson Barkley of Prescott, spent Thanksgiving with friends.

Miss Lula Rennie has returned after spending a few days at her home in Kemptville.

Mr. Wilburn Coons and mother of Winchester, visited her daughter Mrs. Lorne Boyd one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and mother Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and Mrs. Robt. Anderson, spen a day at Ottawa.

Miss Freda Robinson R. N. of Ottawa, Civic Hospital spent Thanksgiving with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson and other relatives.

It was with regret that people learned of the death on Saturday, of Mr. Edward Thompson of Iroquois a former resident here and brother of Wm. Thompson of this town. Although Mr. Thompson has been ill for the past two years his death has caused wide spread sympathy as he was highly respected here by all.

The many friends of the late Willard Collison were sorry to learn of his passing away after a lingering illness of diabetes at his home at Pleasant Valley on Saturday last. Mr. Collison was widely known and was held in high respect by both friends and neighbors.

Miss Luella Forrester of Ottawa, spent her holidays at her home here.

The Telephone Gang

When we speak of the Telephone Gang we refer to the men whose duty it is to replace broken and defective poles, see that wires and cables are properly stretched, and attend to other outside necessary work. During the past week two very high poles were replaced opposite the Press Office. It was really refreshing to watch the capable and systematic manner by which the men did their work. There was no noise, no fuss. The men worked cheerfully and conscientiously. The new poles, immense they were, were trimmed and erected in such a quiet way that they were in place before you realized it. The old poles were taken down and removed. The chips, the broken pieces, all debris was removed as quickly as it was possible, and within a couple of days the work was completed, and the men off to other duties. The Bell Telephone Coy. have a very efficient staff, both inside and outside, and work according to a system that makes it the great corporation it is.

Estray Calf

A stray Holstein Calf came to my premises about second week in August. Owner may have same by paying expenses.

James Hughes
Cloverdale
Pd Phone 615r4, Winchester

For Sale

One De Lavel Cream Separator 450 lbs in good condition, one Daisy Barrell Churn one Aladden Lamp.

Mrs. Ira Annable
28p. Phone 602r4 Winchester.

Enquiry re M. F. Beach Co. Stock

Will consider the sale or purchase of a small block of shares of this company. Apply to undersigned stating number of hares you are prepared to buy or sell and the price you are willing to pay or the price wanted if you are selling.

A. N. MacTavish, 24 Wellington St. Kitchener, Ont.

SERVICE AND QUALITY

We Are Ready!

November ushers in a busy months. New Shoes, New Rubbers, New Rain Coats, New Curtains, New Rugs, New Blinds and Draperies for the home, a little paint to freshen up an odd room or so.

No matter what you need the store is splendidly ready for the Autumn Trade.

You will say with us that you have seldom seen goods so genuinely reasonable as our new stock. Everything is squared away for a Big Fall Trade.

The first snow has arrived—fair warning that winter preparations must be made without delay.

Boys' Sport Hose

Knee length. Our latest shipment excell anything we have ever had. Made in England from durable all wool yarns, with ribbed legs, neat colored striped tops to match and the price is away down 50c and 60c pair.

Striped Sattonette

32 in. wide, made attractive by a shadow stripe, comes in a goode range of colors—Grey, Pink, Blue Mauve, Rose, Peach, Dove and Salmon. Suitable for slips, bloomers, coat-linings, etc. The price is only 35c per yard.

Dark Grey Domet

Soft and thick, an extra good lot just in, has a good fleecy nap and will make good durable shirts for boys or cosy warm underwear for women and children. The price is below the regular market, only 25c per yard.

Ginghams

32 in. wide, 15 patterns to choose from. The patterns and colors are attractive. This gingham is standard weight that will wash and wear well, suitable for dresses, aprons and rompers. Priced below its value 20c yard.

Galatea

Heavy quality. 10 patterns to choose from. This will make good shirts for men or boys or for children's overalls. A good strong cloth that will stand rough usuage. 30 in. wide at 25c per yard.

Rockfast Shirting

Five designs in Black and White. The price is lower than usual so if you are desirous of making durable, good washing shirts that won't cost much. Now is the tme to buy. Price 30c yard.

Men's Grey Work Socks

We get these socks from the Merrickville Woolen Mills and they are the best all wool work socks made. The price is no higher than for the ordinary sock, 50c per pair.

Blue Denim

Medium weight, white back, can be relied upon to wear unusually well for overalls, smocks or anything that has to stand hard knocks. The price is 30c per yard.

Dress Duck

For good hard wear this duck will please you. Suitable for work shirts, boys' blouses, rompers and heavy aprons. 20 patterns to choose from, 25c yd.

Cottonade

Good heavy cloth neatly designed, dark shades of Blue and Brown stripe. If you want a coth for hard wear this will suit you. Price 35c yd.

Black Denim

Heavy quality and very moderately priced, this denim comes in short ends and is 10c below the reg. price, 25c per yard.

Knitting Yarns

From the Merrickville Mills, 2 and 3 ply in Black, Grey, White, Blue and Red. Quarter pound skeins 25 lb. $1.00

Good Mitts

Double yarn mitts, blue and grey, red and grey for men and boys. Men's per pair 50c, Boys' 40c

Gloves for Boys

Real Scotch Knit Gloves, seamless, Heathers & Fawns 55c pair.

GROCERIES

Cocoa—a fresh barrel of that imported cocoa, 2 lbs. for 35c

Cocoanut—Feather Strip, sweetened, 40c lb.

Butter, Kemptville Pasturised 47c lb.

Raisins—new crop seedless 15c lb.

P & G Soap, 5 bars for 25c

Mince Meat 1½ lb. cartoon 38c

Potatoes, No. 1 White, free from scab or rot, delivered $1.85 for 90 lbs.

Apples, No. 1 Winter Varieties $6.00 per barrell

Onions, Red, 50 lbs. bus, $1.90

Currants, No. 1 quality, 18c pkg.

Coarse Salt, 100 lb. bags $1.10

Apples, bus. hampers $2.00

Ladies' Gloves

Fancy Chamo-Suede. Light and Medium Fawns, three shades of Grey, a good assortment of smart colors, have fancy contrasting embroidered points, one dome fastener. The price is lower than usual 75c pair.

Drapery Chintz

Splendid for coverings or curtains, 20 new patterns to choose from. The price is 25c yard.

Tickings

Fancy stripes in Blues & Pinks, suitable for cushions, 30c yard.

Cambric

In colors for linings 10c yard.

RUBBERS & RUBBER BOOTS

Outdoor Workers need rubbers at this season.

Whatever your job may be you'll find rubbers here that will keep your feet dry and warm.

Little Gents 8 to 10
Youths 10 to 13
Women's 2½ to 7
Boys' 1 to 5
Men's 6 to 11
We have your size.

Lumbermen's Rubbers at $3.00 They will please you.

Heavy Shoes

Men's Brown full grain leather work boots, solid leather throughout, outside counters. The best boot we can buy.

Hockey Boots

Regulation Hockey Boots made of good solid black leather with tan leather trimmings, have felt padded tongues, inside ankle support and are made for hard wear, price $4.00

Boys' Hockey Boots made same as Men's $3.40 pair.

T. O. KEYES,

Phones 16 and 85, Winchester, Ont.