The Leader

XXII, No. 49 MORRISBURG, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 22 1922

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

—AND—

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

As we come to the end of another season, we take this opportunity of expressing our MEMBERS, CUSTOMERS, AND FRIENDS, our sincere appreciation of your business. It is true that the markets have been quite unsteady and at times have been a little annoying because our ideas of price have not always been the same as yours; but this could hardly be expected. As we look back over the season we can recall the many kind deeds and encouragements received.

May the New Year bring prosperity and happiness; remembering that THRIFTNESS brings PROSPERITY and PROSPERITY should bring HAPPINESS.

THE UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE CO. LIMITED
MORRISBURG, ONT.

WISHING YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Do not forget that we have the largest and finest assortment of Toys, Games, Dolls, Books, etc., for the children.

SKATES,
HOCKEY BOOTS,
HOCKEY STICKS
PLATEDWARE
POCKET KNIVES,
CARVING KNIVES
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ALUMINUM AND NICKEL PLATED WARE

A splendid Assortment at very low prices.

Large colored Christmas Baloons, splendid for decoration, will be sold Saturday for 10c each, 3 for 25c.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.
THE HARDWARE STORE—OPPOSITE ST. LAWRENCE HALL
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

COLLEGIATE COMMENCEMENT

The large crowd of people who witnessed the splendid program at the Music Hall on Friday last, given by the students of the Collegiate, at their commencement, is an indication of the keen interest which the citizens of Morrisburg and surrounding country are taking in this institution. The program, which consisted of drills, dances choruses,, etc., was one of the most pleasing of the season and one which reflects credit upon those who took part, as well as the staff of teachers, under whose direction they received their training.

The chairman, Ven. Archdeacon Carson, very admirably discharged his duties, delivering a short, appropriate and instructive address.

An outstanding feature of the lengthy program was an illustrated address by Mr. Frank Yeigh:—"Canada and Old England." In treating with his subject, Mr. Yeigh was original and eloquent, and his views were splendid. It brought home to young and old, what a great country Canada is.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The poll in sub-division No. 1, which is a new polling sub-division, will be held, in the Elections of the 1st of January, 1923, on the premises of Ernest Robertson at the front of the East half of lot 9, concession 1. The poll in sub-division No. 2, also new, will be held at Miller's factory at the south part of lot 11, Concession 2. Unless further notice is given, the polls in the other sub-divisions will be held in the same places, of course, as last year.

W C. WALLACE. Clerk.

ac

DR. RUSSEL D. CARMAN OF IROQUOIS PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN RADIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

More than 2,500 distinguished radiologists from all over the American continent and six provinces in Canada being represented, besides a number of internationally known authorities on X-Ray treatment of cancer from Germany, Sweeden and other European countries, attended the annual convention of Radiological Sciety of America, which opened with a formal dinner at the Statler Hotel Detroit, a few days ago.

Dr. Erwin F. Smith, Washington, read a paper on "Recent Advances in Cancer Research." Other X-Ray specialists shared the results of their latest experiments.

Dr Albert Soiland, of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the society will retire from that pest at the conclusion of this year's convention. Dr. Russell D. Carman, formerly of Iroquois, Ont., Canada, and now associated with the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., president-elect since the last annual meeting in Chicago, will now become the president for the coming year. The next meeting will be held in June, 1923, at San Francisco, Cal.

VALUABLE BOOKS FREE

The man or woman who is acquainted with the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal never ceases to wonder how, in these days of vastly increased production costs, the publishers can continue to turn out a paper of seventy-two pages every week, crammed with the best of reading matter suited to all tastes and profusely illustrated by original engravings—all for the modest sum of two dollars per year.

And now, capping this superlative value, the publishers announce the distribution of a limited number of valuable books, free of charge, to new subscribers and to present subscribers as rewards for sending in new subscriptions. Any one of five books may be selected. (1) "The New Farmer's Manual" compiled and published by the Family Herald and Weekly Star" without question the best book of reference ever offered to the Canadian farmer; (2) "The Family Herald Cook Book" complete, scientific but non-technical; 3 "100 of the Best Songs"; (4) "100 Singing Games"; (5) "Album of Sacred Songs." Truly this is giving value in full measure, pressed down and running over. The Family Herald announce that this remarkable offer is made for a limited period only, and the rule is, first come, first served. The books will not be sold for cash at any price.

SLEIGH FOR SALE

A two-seated sleigh with upholstered seats.

A. H. MERKLEY.

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FOR SALE

Two buggies, one cutter and a parcel post box.

Apply to,

RAY HUNTER,

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NOTICE

All accounts not settled on or before January 1, 1923, will be handed in for collection.

W. & J. MEIKLE.

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NOMINATIONS

The following nominations for Reeve, Councillors and Trustees were received by the Clerk at one p.m. today (Friday):—

For Reeve—
M. J. Casselman.
Irwin Hilliard, K.C.
Chas. S. Colquhoun.
Walter G. Beckstead.
Wm. K. Farlinger.
S. P. Ryan.
John R. Fetterly.
Arthur Flynn.

Councillors—
Wm. Rice.
Earl Tindale.
Luke Mallen.
O. W. Duprau.
Sol. O. Casselman.
Radford Link.
Walter G. Beckstead.
S. P. Ryan.
Chas. S. Colquhoun.
Herman Hummel.
David T. Henderson.
Geo. H. Challies.

For Trustees—
Anna Hilliard.
Ida Ashton.
D. C. Bush.
James L. Casselman.
Walter G. Beckstead.
Chas. W. Marsh.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The council met in Froat's Hall, Williamsburg on Friday, December 15th. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed. The tax collectors were given to December 30th to have their work all completed.

A bylaw was passed for the payment of accounts and appointing the polling places. Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks, as follows:

The first name in the following are the D.R.O.'s and the second name are the Poll Clerks:

Poll No. 1—Wm. Pruner's house—Alf. Wells; Wilbert Casselman.

Poll No. 2—Robert Cunningham's hall—H. A. Gallinger; Shaler Heagle

Poll No. 3—Chris. Barkley's home—Chris Barkley; Harvey Durant.

Poll No. 4—J. D. Beckstead's Sample Room—Wm. Gordier; Peter Barkley..

Poll No. 5—Isaac Hall's house—M. A. Froats; Harry Bowman.

Poll No. 6—J. B. Barkley's hall—Elgin Herriman; Robt. Becksted.

Poll No. 7—Chas. McMillan's house—Walter Carr; M. McPherson

Poll No. 8—Orange Hall— Thos. Henderson; Abram Bailey.

Poll No. 9—Herbert Swerdfeger house—Alva Sullivan: H. Swerdfeger:

Poll No. 10—P. D. Schell's house—Ernest Styles; Gilbert Beckstead.

The following accounts were passed: Harvey Barkley, 33 rods wire fence $6.60; Murray Styles, making tile and for gravel $26.70; H. G. Froats, fence viewers fees $2; G. W. Colquhoun, hauling gravel $40; Dr. Locke, inspecting 19 schools and making reports $95; Councillors' salaries $200; Henry Wells, work on roads $5.00; Henry Wells, services as Truant Officer $7; Nathan Tupper 20¼ cords stone and work on crusher $148.62; W. C. Lane, cutting brush $8; E. R. Styles, hauling gravel $26.25; Ross O'Shaughnessy cutting brush and ground rent for stone $23.10; H. W. Garlough, hauling gravel $79.80; Dennison Bros..4 cords stone and cutting brush $13.50 Louis McIntosh, hauling stone and gravel $14.50; James Cunningham hauling gravel $39.00; Jeff Swerdfeger cutting brush $15; James Hanson, dragging W.T.L. $10.80 Ezra McMillan, part payment on Salary, Road Supt. $62.50; Sam Kyle, refund dog tax, error in assessment $2.00; Geo. Merkley, refund on dog tax $2; Willis McIntosh refund on dog tax $2; Nathan Barkley, refund on dog tax $2; Allan Lavis, refund on dog tax $2; Harvey Dillabough, refund Barkley Creek Drain $2.07; C. M. Whittekker, for steel barrel $10; Frank Wells ground rent for stone $4; Ezra McMillan, supplies for roads and bridges $13.37; Reuben Mattice, 40 rods wire fence $8; Cecil McMillan, work McMillan Drain $7.50; Ray Walsh, work, McMillan Drain $7.50; James Clement, board of engineers, McMillan Drain $11; Miles Marcellus, services, Osborne McMillan drain $2.50; Miles Marcellus, telephoning 50c; G. L. Brown, services Southworth-Gallinger drain $16; Geo. Elliott, Treas. Wm. Tp., assessment Barkley Creek Drain $1141.55; M. S. Beckstead, balance salary as clerk $125; M. S. Beckstead postage, telephoning and stationery $17; Malcolm Beckstead extra Police Village work and writing minutes for papers $35; Malcolm Beckstead, services, Ditches and Waterworks Act $10; Malcolm Beckstead, information to I.P.S. and Government reports $7; Malcolm Beckstead, services, Barkley Creek $3; G. L. Barkley, salary as Treasurer $110; Adam Froats, hall rent, council meetings $24; D. H. Weir services, Willis Salmon Award $45; D. H. Weir, services, Osborne McMillan Drain $37; D. H. Weir, services, Chas. Hart award $13; D. H. Weir services Swerdfeger Drain, $16.50; Reuben Schell, caretaker Whittaker Gravel pit to date $26; Leader Publishing Co., advertising nomination $2.25; G.T.R. upkeep crossing gates at Morrisburg $20; McMillan- Featherson excavation McMillan drain $1013.80; Jas. Simpson, County Treas., various county rates $25263.18; Geo. L. Barclay, postage and stationery $36.32; Molsons Bank, interest on money borrowed, $349.53; Pedlar People for two iron culverts $30.10; Stanley Saddlemire, services, Nash Creek bridge $1.50.

The Council adjourned.

M. S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.



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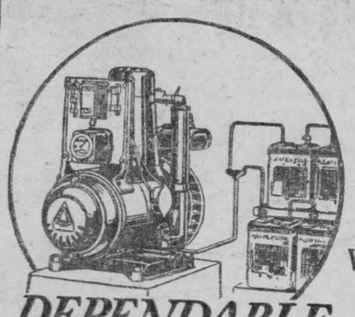
"Delco-Light is the best time and labor saver on my farm." That is what thousands of users say. Delco-Light pumps the water for use at home and barn. It runs the cream separator, churn, washer and other machines usually turned by hand. It soon pays for itself in labor saved.



Dependable Delco-Light is made in 25 styles and sizes—a size for every need. All models have the famous four-cycle, air-cooled, valve-in-head engine; only one place to oil. Over 140,000 satisfied users.

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Morrisburg

DEPENDABLE DELCO-LIGHT

Some Suggestions for Xmas

BELTS
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SMOKING JACKETS
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SWEATERS
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We have the largest and best assortment of Gent's Furnishings in town.—All new, 1st Quality.

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It is dangerous! Better to take this money to the nearest Branch of The Molsons Bank and deposit it in a savings account where it will be absolutely safe. (Money may be deposited or withdrawn by mail.)

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Williamsburg Branch .... W. B. COLLES, Manager
Aultsville Branch .....G. M. WHITNEY, Manager.

Hot Bovril—
as good as a
fur coat

BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN—(Cont'd.)

Frank reached out and clasped Jules's hand. "Say, ol' Sabot, I owe you an awful lot, and I'm a-goin' t' try an' pay it back. You're my best friend, an' I want ye t' stick by me. I've got some big work ahead o' me afore I kin call that little girl my own, an' you're goin' t' help me out, an' I'm goin' t' help you as well. How about it, ol' dory-mate?"

"I'm de man, Frankee," replied the other gleefully. "I'll stick wit' you 'til de 'enfer' freeze over for skate on!"

Frank lost no time in getting down to business. He was unable to use his arm—it was still in the sling—but he could use his head, and having plenty of ideas he planned out schemes for the future. Taking his mother and Uncle Jerry into his confidence, he told them of his engagement to Miss Denton and the conditions attached to the engagement by her father. Mrs. Westhaver thought the desire of the old captain was only right. She was a sailor's wife herself, and understood, but Uncle Jerry thought the stipulations were a little harsh.

"I was plannin' on you takin' th' vessel while I'd dry th' fish down on th' beach below here, an' ship it inter Anchorville or Bayport, but maybe you kin suggest a better scheme."

"I can," replied Frank decisively, "but I'll need money t' carry it out. If I'm goin' into a fish business, I'm goin' th' whole hog, an' not mess aroun' with a small, one-horse affair."

Mrs. Westhaver nodded over her spectacles. "If your ideas are good, Frank, you can use my money for it, if it'll keep you at home. It'll be yours some day, an' you might as well use it now."

Uncle Jerry grunted. "What's your plan, Frank?"

The young fisherman procured paper and pencil before replying. "Now," he said, "we'll sum up our assets. You hev a good vessel in good condition. She's worth, we'll say, five thousand dollars——"

"She's an American vessel," interrupted the uncle, "an' for gittin' her register changed t' Canadian in order t' land fish here 'twill cost quite a sum in duty."

"Aye, I know," answered the other, "but she ain't a new craft, an' they'll value her very low, so I cal'late th' value I've put on her'll about cover her under th' new register. Now, for th' shore plant, we hev no place as yet."

"Waal, I was cal'latin' t' use th' beach alongside the wharf," said Uncle Jerry. "It'll be handy for unloadin' an' loadin', an' 'twon't cost nawthin' for rent."

Frank tapped the paper with his pencil. "That's all very well in a way, but that won't do for th' future. That bit o' beach really belongs to Cap'en Asa Crawford, as well as does th' land to the south side o' th' wharf. Everythin' 'ud be all right s'long's Cap'en Asa's alive, but we don't know who may git that place when he's gone. S'pose someone was t' come along here an' start a business like ours. What's t' hinder them buyin' Asa's place an' shovin' us out? Nawthin' at all."

The other nodded slowly. What's your plans, Frank?"

"Waal, in th' first place, we'll start a company. You'll put in so much capital, an' mother kin lend me some o' her money at interest. Then we'll buy out Cap'en Asa's land 'longside th' wharf an' th' wharf road. On that land we'll build our fish sheds. Now, thar's Cap'en Ring with a business on the other side of us. We'll git him t' come in along with our company, an' then we'll make contracts with Long Dick, Jud Morrell, an' the other fellers shore fishin' 'bout here to sell their fish to us. We'll pay them cash on delivery, an' in order t' do that we need ready money. Now, with Cap'en Ring in partners with us, we won't be competin' with one another, an' we'll have all th' land on both sides of the Government wharf, which'll stop anybody else from comin' into Long Cove an' settin' up. Seein' that th' Government is makin' a harbor for us here with them new additions to th' wharves, we've got th' best place for a fish business anywheres along this coast from Anchorville to Port Stanton—'most forty mile."

"How much money d'ye cal'late this is a-goin' to cost?"

"It ain't so much th' cost, but what are we a-goin' t' put into it? I'll borrow five thousand dollars from mother an' pay her a good rate of interest for the use of it, an' I'll buy that strip from Cap'en Asa. That'll count as my share o' th' business. You'll put in th' schooner, an' ef ye like, some cash as well. Then we'll git Cap'en Ring to value his place around th' wharf, an' we kin take that into th' company. Whatever amount we put in, we'll divide th' profits in proportion to them every year. You an' me an' Cap'en Ring an' Lem an' Zeke kin go on wages for th' work we do. That'll be arranged later. Now we'll start makin' up th' company."

Uncle Jerry lit up his pipe, gazing the while through the smoke at his nephew's face. The scrutiny pleased him mightily.

"Now, Uncle, we'll call ourselves th' Long Cove Fish Company—that's a good-soundin' name, eh?"

"A good name," assented the person addressed.

"That's settled," continued Frank, writing it down to see how it looked. "Now I'll buy Asa's land first. We can't do anythin' without it, an' when I've got that, we'll work out the other details later. I'll go'n see Cap'n Ring after I buy th' land——"

"D'ye think he'll come in?" interrupted the uncle.

"Waal, I'm not sure, but I think he will. It'll be better for him, though ye kin never tell how he looks at it. I'll put it to him, anyway, an' ef he don't want t' go partners with us, we kin go ahead ourselves."

"Who's a-goin' t' run th' schooner, Frank?" queried Captain Clark. "You say you ain't a-goin' t' handle that end."

Young Westhaver looked across into his uncle's eyes. "No, I'm not a-goin' t' handle that end. I'm a-goin' t' run th' office part o' this company, if you'll agree——"

The old skipper laughed. "Waal, Frank, I cal'late you're the only one in th' comp'ny what kin. I can't, nor Cap'en Ring can't, so I reckon you're th' one t' run th' writin' an' figurin' part. But who'll take th' vessel? I don't want t' go vessel-fishin' any more. I've had my share of it, an' I'm hungry for th' shore now."

"Uncle, th' man I propose t' make skipper o' th' Kinsella—I'm a-goin' t' change that name with your permission—is a feller what has a good long head on him, and a man what has proved himself as true as steel—Jules Galarneau."

The other whistled. "Jules?" he said. "But Jules knows nawthin' about navigatin' a vessel."

"No," answered Frank, "he never had a chanst t' learn, but I cal'late it won't take th' same boy long t' pick it up. He's got lots of nerve; he's a bird at steerin' an' handlin' a vessel, an' I'll bet ef you take him out a couple o' trips an' learn him th' chart an' how t' lay a course he'll soon be able t' take th' vessel anywheres. Try him, anyway."

"I will," replied the other. "An' I believe you're right. He's a fine feller, an' he sh'd git a chanst. I'll take her out an' show him th' ropes. Er—by th' by, ye said somethin' 'bout changin' th' vessel's name. What d'ye want her called?"

The young fisherman blushed a little. "Waal, I was thinkin' that 'Lillian' 'ud be a mighty good name——"

"Ha, ha!" guffawed the uncle. "'Lillian,' eh? That's her name, ain't it? Waal, I reckon we'll hev t' do that for ye, Frank. The original Mabel Kinsella don't signify anythin' to us, so when we take out th' new register we'll change th' name. 'Lillian,' ha!" And the stout skipper winked over at his smiling sister.

Next day Shorty—though he had really grown to be an average-sized man he was still called by the boyhood nickname—went and called upon old Captain Asa Crawford. The ancient shipmaster was still pretty hale, in spite of his years, and he greeted Westhaver cordially, and bawled for the housekeeper to bring a chair out to the gallery in pretty much the same manner as he would have sung out to a sailor to bring him a ball of spun-yarn.

"An' they tell me ye hed a tough trick out in th' Bay a while ago."

"Yes, I did hev quite a time, Cap'en."

"Goin' back a-fishin' again soon?"

"No, Cap'en, I'm plannin' t' stay 'round home now. Mother wants me here, an' Uncle Jerry an' me's tryin' t' start a bit of a business in dried fish in th' Cove. That's what I've come t' see ye about, Cap'en. Would ye be for sellin' me that field o' yours what runs up from th' head o' th' wharf to th' road?"

The old man looked at him sharply. "What d'ye want it for?"

"To put my fish sheds up, an' use for a flake-yard. I'd want all th' field ye've got fenced off, ef ye'd see yer way t' sell it to me."

The other nodded, and seemed lost in thought, and suddenly he changed the subject. "You're th' man what pulled ol' Denton off that barque o' his, ain't ye?"

"Yes, Cap'en," answered Frank wonderingly.

"Um!" Captain Crawford grunted. "Jest got a letter from a nevvy o' mine. Morrissey—my sister's child—ye'll remember him. Say's he's marryin' that Dexter girl what used t' live this ways."

Frank reddened. "Yes?"

"Aye!" replied the old man. Then, with one of his sudden motions, he barked out, "Warn't you goin' with that young woman?"

"Er—yes, I was at one time," stammered Frank, "but I'm engaged to Captain Denton's daughter now."

"I know it," replied the old sailor brusquely.

"You know it?" gasped Shorty in astonishment.

"Yes—condemn it—yes!" snapped the other. "Saw ol' Denton day afore yesterday. He was askin' me 'bout you. I was down to Yarmouth on some business. I told him you useter be th' damnedest imp aroun' th' place——"

"Nice character," murmured Frank, at a loss to know how to take the old skipper.

"But," continued the other, "I said you had more sand in ye than anyone I know. What kind o' girl is this Dexter?"

"Very nice girl," answered Westhaver quietly.

"How'd ye come t' break away from her?"

"She threw me down," replied Frank slowly and without emotion. "I didn't break away."

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

NURSES

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

Woman of To-Day

Cross-eyed Mary.

With golden curls and rosy cheeks she skipped joyfully to school. It was her first day, the very first that she had ever been away from home. She was six years old and now was going to be a little lady. The rapture she felt as she thought of the other girls she would meet and play with. Her cup of joy was full and overflowing.

Reaching the school she formed in line with the other girls who stared at her—some grinned, some smiled, some laughed at her and said, "Hello, cross-eyes." For the first time in her little life she suffered a pang of pain as she had never suffered before, for she realized that she was different from the others—she was cross-eyed.

The day at school dragged on and on. It was so long. It seemed that she would never get away from it. But, when the day ended she hurried home amid the jeers of boys and girls calling after her—"Cross-eyed Mary." Her dear little heart was broken and all the joy she felt in the morning was turned to tears.

She persevered at school day after day until she could stand it no longer. Then she went to her mother with big tears in her eyes and told her all her troubles. She begged her mother not to send her back to school because she wasn't the same as other girls.

And it was not until those chubby little arms were clasped about her mother's neck, with the big tears rolling thick and fast down her cheeks, that the mother realized the injustice she had done.

Many heart-aches and sorrows can be kept from the dear little ones we love, and many hours of regret from parents, if they watch carefully over their children. Little Mary's eyes should have had attention when the first tendency of trouble became apparent. Many of these cases merely require lenses to correct the defect which causes the eye to cross. The parent who neglects the eyes of the child is neglecting a plain duty.

Tested Recipes.

Bran Muffins—¼ cup sugar, shortening size of an egg; cream shortening and sugar together. Add to this 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk (or sweet milk), 1 cup prepared bran, 1¼ cup flour, 1 level teaspoon soda (or 2 teaspoons baking powder if sweet milk is used), pinch of salt. Mix well. This will make one dozen muffins.

Baked Squash (whole)—Scrub the squash clean, then cut one slice from one end so that it may stand securely. Then arrange it in the oven, and bake until very tender. The squash will take about thirty minutes to bake. Then allow to cool and cut off the top and scoop out the inside leaving the shell. Mash the pulp, and add to it a cream sauce, then return to the shell in layers and sprinkle each layer with grated cheese and small pieces of butter. Cover the top with browned and seasoned bread crumbs and mixed cheese and butter. Brown in the oven and serve hot.—Miss H. A. L.

The Art of Making White or Cream Sauce.

And it truly is a culinary art to make this sauce to the creamy consistency that will tickle the palate of every member of the family.

One very good rule to remember in its making, as well as in the daily menu is, "nothing done in a hurry is ever done well." When making this sauce, give yourself plenty of time. You will need one pint of milk, or use half-and-half of milk and white stock, two tablespoons of butter, two heaping tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and a liberal dash of pepper.

First heat the milk in a double boiler. Some have advised the use of cold milk, but I find I have the best success if it is heated.

Put the butter in a saucepan on a slow fire, and stir until it melts and bubbles. Be very careful not to brown it, add the flour (dry) and stir constantly until well mixed. Pour on about one-third of the milk. Let it boil, and stir well as it thickens. One may tip the saucepan slightly to keep from sticking. Add about half of the remaining milk, let boil and thicken and stir vigorously until perfectly smooth. Be sure to rub out all lumps while it is yet very thick. Now add the remainder of the milk, salt and pepper and let boil, stirring the while that it may be perfectly smooth.

One can "dress up" the most commonplace dish, such as salmon, potatoes, fish, vegetables and numerous special dishes, to look very tasty. A touch of "something different" may be given to some of the dishes if bread crumbs that have been put in melted butter, or dried beef cut into bits, or pimetos cut in shred, or grated cheese, be added to the sauce just before combining with the other food

A Cure for Faultfinding.

It is so easy to find fault, so easy to stand by and criticize what others do, to imagine what might have been accomplished and to set it up as a fatal standard for what has been accomplished! To slip into the habit of thinking such things is dangerously easy, and when we think them it is difficult to refrain from saying them. Perhaps the best cure is to say little or nothing; but for the most part humanity is not contrived that way.

A help to preserving a better attitude in the matter is to consider not so much what people have actually done as what they tried to do. Once understand what they were aiming at and you will understand something of their difficulties, and perhaps in the end you will be astonished, not that they have accomplished so little, but that they have accomplished so much.

Also, that understanding will be vastly facilitated if you go farther and consider whether in their place you would have done exactly the same, or even less well. You are human as they are, your means and capacity are limited as theirs are, perhaps even more limited. When you estimate the complication of circumstances and put yourself, your own blundering, mistaking, regretting, ever-recommencing self, right into them, your tolerance for the failures of others will be immensely increased.

For this is the best cure of all: instead of dwelling upon the faults of others, to give a little attention, or even a good deal of attention, to your own. It is really quite as easy to find flaws in your own large field of life as in others', in fact much easier, since you are even more familiar with your own mistakes than with theirs. The trouble is that it is much less agreeable. This little unkindness, that little social awkwardness, the sharp, harsh word you uttered yesterday when a small matter went wrong—it is much more unpleasant to remember those than to point out a friend's shortcomings. It is, however, much more profitable. Those were wise words of Orlando's, the good wrestler, the good lover, and the good friend: "I will chide no breather in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults."

When Authors Err.

If, as Horace says, "Even the good Homer nods sometimes," Shakespeare may plead excuse when, in "The Tempest," he makes Prospero board ship at the gates of Milan, some thirty leagues removed from the sea. In "Two Gentlemen of Verona," too, Valentine makes a sea journey from Verona to Milan, both inland towns. In "Julius Caesar" a clock strikes three, many a long century before the first clock struck one; and Cleopatra's summer-palace boasts a billiards-table.

Dafoe, after stripping Robinson Crusoe for his swim, providently fills his pockets with biscuits; he also makes Spaniards give Friday's father a written agreement, in the entire absence of both pen and paper.

Sir Walter Scott has probably more slips to his credit (or debit) than any other notable writer. In his ballad of "Young Lochinvar," we read:

"So light to the croup the fair lady he swung,
So light to the saddle before her he sprung——"

a feat which might well baffle the most agile man who ever mounted a horse. In "The Heart of Midlothian" he refers to the "Island of Roseneath," though probably no one knew better than he that Roseneath is a peninsula. In the same work he describes the islands of the Clyde as 'protected to the westward by the shores of Ayrshire"; while in "The Antiquary" he lightheartedly allots two Tuesdays to one week.

To Charles Dickens we owe gratitude for not a few delicious blunders, as when Mr. Squeers sets his boys to hoe turnips in mid-winter; and when, in defiance of astronomy, he plants the new moon in the east in the evening. In "Pickwick," Tony Weller's second wife is spoken of in her relation to Sam as his "mother-in-law"; and in the original edition of "Dombey and Son," Dr. Blimber orders one of his boys, as a punishment, to learn by heart, by the following morning, from the Greek Testament, "St. Paul's First Epistle to the Ephesians," a quite impossible feat.

Rider Haggard tells of an eclipse that took place at the new moon—a thing the average schoolboy ought to know is impossible.

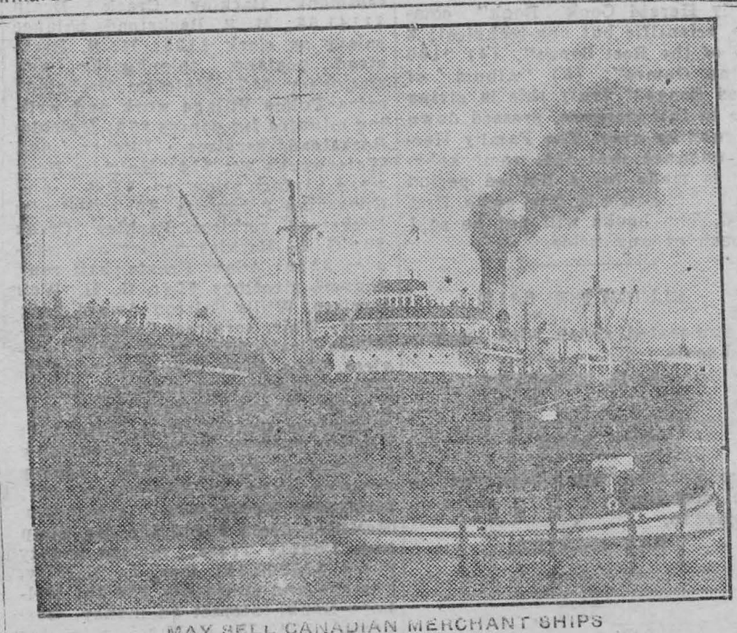
Ouida, in her novel, "Signa," pictures Bruno sitting up all night to mend Signa's cherished violin which he had broken. "It was quite useless," she tells us. "The wooden shell he could piece together well enough; but the keys were smashed beyond all hope of restoration, and for the broken silvery strings there was no hope.

Minard's Liniment for Warts.

Back-to-the-Land Movement in Japan.

Since the after-war depression has struck Japan, it is estimated that nearly six hundred thousand workers have been discharged from the factories and have gone back to agriculture. The total number of industrial workers in Japan is 1,666,000, so the number of these going back to farming constitutes nearly one-third of the total.

It takes a dozen square miles of forest to furnish the paper for one edition of the Sunday newspapers in the United States.



MAY SELL CANADIAN MERCHANT SHIPS

A report is circulated from Montreal that the new directors of the Canadian National Railway system will sell the Canadian Government owned merchant marine vessels. The ships, of the type shown in the picture, are now sailing the seven seas.

The Christmas Dollar that has Grown

The only dollar that can buy more this Christmas than it could twenty years ago is the dollar that buys the Gillette shaving service—once a $5.00 luxury.

With a single dollar, you can now end someone's shaving troubles—save him money—enable him to shave at home with speed, comfort and safety every day of his life—multiply your Christmas wishes by the days of the year—365 times—and then some.

Gillette Brownie
Safety Razor

and 3 genuine Gillette blades $1.00

Made and guaranteed genuine by
Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada
Limited

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Campana's
ITALIAN
BALM

Prevents chapped hands, cracked lips, chilblains. Makes your skin soft, white, clear and smooth.

All druggists sell it

THE TEST OF TIME FOR RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS HAS PROVEN

Dobson
New Life
Remedy

Is a positive Remedy for Acute, Chronic and Muscular Rheumatism in all its various forms.

COUNTLESS GRATEFUL TESTIMONIALS and Repeat Orders received during past 25 years.

DOBSON'S NEW LIFE REMEDY is not an experiment but the product of a quarter century of study and research. Pleasant to take. Does not upset the stomach. No harmful drugs.

DO NOT BE PREJUDICED. Dobson's New Life Remedy will give you a new lease on life by freeing you of pain. Thousands of enthusiastic customers have written us stating that after years of failure with other medicines, electric belts, etc., they were cured by Dobson's New Life Remedy.

One bottle for One Dollar. Six bottles for Five Dollars.

Dobson
New Life Remedy Company
78 West Adelaide St., Toronto
Canada

How Christmas Came to Millicent Ann

By Fullerton L. Waldo

Millicent Ann had an old doll, a very old doll, for it had belonged to her mother before her. The doll's name was Dora, and Dora was as ragged and as dirty as Millicent Ann herself. But as you have seen a dog that faithfully stuck by a poor family that maltreated and underfed him, so Dora the doll went on living hopefully and pluckily with people who never touched a sponge to her smudged and sooty face or thought of giving her a new dress or a new wig that did not show the cheesecloth here and there where the hairs had come away.

For the fact is, in Millicent Ann's family there was no money to be frittered away on a body that had been fed once and for all with sawdust, and never cried for cold or for lack of a baked potato. There were too many little living bodies in that house that were always wanting something—too many small hands to be mittened and feet to be shod. Worse than that, there were voices that were lifted as quickly as the flame of kerosene leaps from a soaked stick when anything went wrong—and something was always going wrong.

Millicent Ann was eight, and Sarah Jane was four, and Baby Jim was two—so Millicent Ann had to do all the giving in and the giving up, and about all she had left in the world was the turkey-red dress she wore, and Dora the doll, and a strong faith that every dog she met was her friend, and a smile that wouldn't come off and found an answering smile even in the set and frozen, expressionless features of Dora.

Millicent Ann believed in Santa Claus, as she believed in fairies. She had never met a fairy, but she had seen and spoken with Santa Claus. He stood on a cold, windy corner, dressed in turkey-red like the stuff of which her dress was made, and he had a long white beard, and he rang a bell to call attention to a kettle by his side, and every now and then Millicent Ann saw somebody pause and drop something into the kettle instead of taking something out. Millicent Ann wished that she dared to peep over the edge and find out what it held.

"Where's thu sleigh 'n' thu reindeer?" she asked, not doubtfully, but hopefully, as though he had them hitched somewhere just out of sight and might ask her to take a ride.

"Had to leave 'em behind," said Santa, in a thin and quavery but good-natured voice.

"Ain't you got any presents for people in there?" asked Millicent Ann, pointing to the kettle.

Santa Claus shook his head. "That's to buy things with," he said. "That's to put things into, not to take 'em out. It's the Salvation Army," he explained.

Millicent Ann had no idea what the Salvation Army meant. She did not see any sign of a soldier or a gun. She would not have been afraid anyway, for the eyes of the saint were mild and blue as the sky, and it was plain that he was fond of little girls, and would protect her against an army, if one came.

"If somebody goes 'n' puts somep'm in that kettle, does anybody get it?"

"Yes," said Santa. "We give people bread and meat and chickens and potatoes and shirts and stockings and shoes and things."

"Can anybody put somep'm in?"

"Yes," said Santa.

Millicent Ann was lost in thought.

"Don't you ever get cold 'n' hungry sometimes yourself waitin' for people to put things in?"

"Oh, yes," said Santa cheerfully. "I don't mind."

"Why not?" persisted the little girl.

"'Cause it's for the Lord."

Millicent Ann lifted her eyebrows in surprise. "I didn't know you worked for anybody."

Santa stopped ringing his bell long enough to laugh heartily. Then he grew solemn again.

"It's the best job there is," he said.

"I'll tell my father about it," said the child. "Do you think the Lord could find somep'm for him to do, too?"

"Ain't got no doubt about it," Santa said, positively.

Millicent Ann went home and wrote a letter on a piece of brown paper, with the family pencil:

"dear lord:

i am sorry I aint got nuthing to put in only my doll dora please be good to her lord becauz she aint nefer bin away from me befor and pleaz sent my papa and us sumthing to eat anythin nobody elts wants will do

yours truely

Millicent Ann Dobson.

eight years old 4013 Pearl Street

P s if there is anybody Poorer than us give it to them"

Then she took Dora in her arms and went back to the corner. The letter was stuck in the front of Dora's dress, but Dora was innocent of her fate.

Santa Claus stood with his back to the curb, and Millicent Ann was ashamed to let him see that she was crying, so she went all the way around the block and tiptoed up behind him while he ceaselessly tinkled the bell and lifted the loose grating on the kettle and plopped the dolly in. Then she ran away with her fingers in her ears, for a mother can hear her child calling when nobody else can.

"Why, what is this?" said a soft and sympathetic voice to Santa Claus a few minutes later.

It was the voice of a very beautiful and richly clad young woman, daintily stepping across the sidewalk to her limousine and pausing to drop a coin into Santa's kettle.

With the hand that was not hidden by the enormous white muff she pointed at the limp, dilapidated form of Dora, sprawling among pennies and nickels at the bottom of the kettle.

Dora must have been very much ashamed of the contrast between her bedraggled estate and the Beautiful Lady when Santa Claus, with an exclamation, dragged her forth by her shoeless left foot and held her up to the unpitying daylight.

The Beautiful Lady read the letter that was imprisoned in Dora's dress.

"Here," she said to Santa Claus, handing him a dollar bill, "you take this and let me have the doll."

Santa Claus hardly knew what to make of a gift of such magnitude. "God bless you, lady," he said fervently, "you can have the doll and welcome. I didn't know it was there. I bet maybe a little girl I was talkin' with just now stuck her in an' then run away."

The Beautiful Lady put Dora inside her muff. No doubt the quarters seemed dark and cramped, and Dora wondered where she was going—but what a warm and violet-scented luxuriousness for one accustomed to hard boards and neglect from every one but Millicent Ann!

So Dora journeyed in darkness, and did not see where the Beautiful Lady went and what was purchased, for she was hidden behind a cushion in the limousine for about twenty-four hours. She did not know till afterward.

For the next day, which was Christmas, found Millicent Ann at home, not daring to expect anything would really come from Santa Claus, or any of the friends of Santa Claus in return for the sacrifice of Dora. Her mother and father and Sarah Jane and Baby Jim were making a brave show of Christmas, and Millicent Ann was helping with all her might, but the best that all combined could do was pitiful, though they all laughed a great deal, and the three children danced together while their father whistled a tune that he remembered from the time that he had work and was paid for it.

Millicent Ann gave her father a picture from a life-insurance calendar that she had found in an ash barrel. Sarah Jane and Baby Jim each got a pair of stockings that their mother had made, and a stick of lemon candy and a green apple. Millicent Ann got a pair of red flannel mittens made from the edge of an undershirt, the rest of which her father continued to wear. Mother and father had nothing to give each other except a kiss. They had canned corned beef instead of Christmas turkey. For dessert there was cold oatmeal without milk from the morning's breakfast.

"My!" said Millicent Ann, plashing with her spoon, "Ain't this ice cream good? Choc'lut, too. My fav'rite kind!"

The babies giggled. They both clutched their lemon candy while they made way with the oatmeal, as though the candy might take wings like Dora if they let go of it for a moment.

For the disappearance of Dora had made a sensation. Millicent Ann kept a stiff upper lip and told nothing. She was, if anything, more diligent than the others in searching the nooks and corners of a house so barren that the hunt was easy.

The spoons were rattling in empty saucers when there came a knock at the door.

A caller—except the landlord, to whom they owed $17—was a highly unusual event.

"Milly, you run and see!" said her mother, nervously. "Tell him—well, I guess it don't make much difference what you tell him. We can't say any more'n what we've said already—only it does seem too bad he should come in when we're makin' believe we're havin' our Christmas dinner."

When the door opened it was a beautiful young lady.

"Does this dolly live here?" asked the beautiful one, holding out Dora, not by one leg, but just as carefully as though she were handling a baby.

With a cry of joy and thanksgiving at once, Millicent Ann reached for the doll, and clasped her to her faded dress. Then she remembered that she ought to be disappointed because Dora had come home empty-handed.

"I thought—maybe—Santa Claus would——"

"I know," said the beautiful lady gently. "I read your letter. See what I've brought."

It was unbelievable. Father, mother, the babies and Millicent Ann had to keep pinching themselves to make sure they were not dreaming. The beautiful lady must have imagined, or found out, about the whole family. There were warm things to wear for everybody—soft, furry things like this Christmas angel's own—things that Mrs. Dobson had told the children that princesses wore in the fairy tales. Mrs. Dobson had to remember the stories, for they had no books in the house except a Bible and a few old almanacs. Then there was a most wonderful dinner, part of it all ready to eat—a roast turkey with potatoes, other vegetables and oranges.

What a feast it was! The beautiful lady would not stay to share it with them. But before she went she took Mr. Dobson aside.

"My father will give you a position on the railroad," she said, "if you will come to his office at 9 o'clock tomorrow and bring this card."

At that remarkable Christmas feast Dora sat at the head of the table in an old abandoned high chair. Her waxen features actually seemed to have relaxed into something like a smile—there was color in her cheeks, it seemed to Millicent Ann— perhaps from the outdoors and the exercise.

Millicent Ann rose with her cheeks full of turkey and cranberry sauce, and went to where Dora sat and threw her arms around the doll and hugged and kissed her.

"You did it, Dora; you were the one that brought us Christmas. Wasn't she, mother? Isn't she the most beautifulest, loveliest doll there ever was in all the world?"

The Pianomaker of London, England, estimates that there are between 1,800 and 1,900 piano factories in the world, with an average annual production of 500 instruments. This would mean a normal production of 900,000 pianos annually; last year, however, production reached only 700,000.



GOLD, FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH.

Through the stable's dusty space
  Wavering sunbeams shine,
Where Madonna, filled with grace,
Bending o'er the Christ-Child's face,
Happy in that hapless place,
  Sings among the kine.

"From the East the Three Kings came,
Guided by a starry flame,
Where in Thy nativity
The Most High o'ershadows Thee!
They were very old and wise,
Knowledge filled their lips and eyes,
Yet, my Babe, they offered Thee
Precious gifts on bended knee;
Could they bring Thee all the gold
Costliest kingly coffers hold,
Still with Thee my arms I fill
With a goodlier treasure still!

"Myrrh and frankincense and gold—
All their gifts for Thee I hold;
Gold, because a King to be,
Tribute thus they offer Thee;
Frankincense, in fragrance poured
For the Son of God the Lord;
Myrrh—yet wherefore should they bring
Myrrh to Thee, who art a King?
Speaking with its bitter breath
Of the sepulchre and death—
Thou, the Son of David—Thou,
With God's promise on Thy brow—
Thou, God's own interpreter—
Wherefore should they bring Thee
  myrrh?"

Hushed the song, the sunbeams fled,
Dark and silence came instead.
In Madonna's eyes the tears
Told of coming suffering years,
Till upon a day to be
She should stand on Calvary.
With its shadow overcast
He should answer at the last
That one question troubling her—
"Wherefore should they bring Thee
  myrrh?"

—Robert Gilbert Welsh.

The Pleasant Way.

A pleasant way is the Christmas way,
  With youngsters dancing upon it,
And the lilt and lift of a music gay,
  And the joy of the world to sun it;
A pleasant way, as it keeps its faith
  In the old dreams and the fine,
With childhood brimmed and the rosy wraith
  Of the love that grows divine.

A pleasant way, where the plodding throngs
  Go by with hop and skip,
And always breathing the song of songs
  And whistling with puckered lip,
A fairy way for the hosts of strife
  To find when the time draws near,
So beautiful with the dreams of life
  And sweet with the Christmas cheer.

A pleasant way, where the people pass
  With light hearts and bright eyes,
The old and the young, the lad and the lass,
  And above them the bright blue skies.
A way that is rich with the hopes of things
  And stored with the dreams of men,
And a voice of life's beautiful love that sings
  Of a King that shall come again.

Good for the Christmas party. Boil half a pound of white sugar with a little water until it is of the consistency of thin syrup. Cut up fairly small some tinned pears, apricots, peaches, cherries—anything in the fruit line, almost. Pour the syrup over the fruit, and some well-chopped nuts, and place in ice to freeze. When wanted, fill some custard-cups with the iced fruit, placing a little whipped cream on top.

The prefix "O" before the names of so many Irish families is an abbreviation of the word "Ogba," meaning grandchild."



MATILDA COUNCIL

The last regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda was held in Gilson's Hall, Brinstons 14th December. The members present were George Smyth, Reeve; Elery S. Casselman, Deputy Reeve; W. F. Lennox W. E. Larmour and Aneil Locke,, councillors.

The following resolutions were carried:

Larmour-Locke—The minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read.

Larmour-Casselman, This Council allow Colin McInnis to pile 100 cords of stone east of Stampville to be paid for when crushed.

Locke-Lennox, Bylaw 307 appoint ing Deputy Returning Officers for the 1923 Election be read a first time.

Casselman-Larmour, That J. Milligan be granted 200 yards of gravel to be put on Roads 59 and 60 half on each, at the rate of $1.50 a yard.

Larmour-Casselman, By-Law 307 be read a second and third time, passed, signed and sealed.

Lennox-Casselman, bylaw 308 legalizing orders and accounts be read.

Casselman-Lennox, This Council furnish 50 cords of stone to supply Nine-Mile Road in Division 55 to be paid for when crushed.

Lennox-Locke, The Council agree to pile 50 cords more of stone at the Branch bridge, to be paid for when crushed the same to be piled this winter at $5.00 a cord.

Casselman-Lennox, Bylaw 308 be read a third time, passed, signed and sealed.

The Deputy Returning Officers appointed are: Polling Sub-division No. 1—E. A. Robertson; No. 2—Harry Foster; No. 3, Kenneth McIntosh; No. 4, James Marcellus; No. 5, Joseph Louden; No 6, Ivan Thorpe; No 7 Charles Anderson; No. 8 Rumsey Peterson; 9 David Montgomery.

The accounts were passed.

W. C. WALLACE, Clerk.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM SECURITY

Sun Life and London Mutual Fire Insurance—automobile and wind insurance—real estate a specialty.

J. A. RIDDELL,
Morrisburg.

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GIRL BOARDERS WANTED

Party wishes to take three or four girl boarders; comfortable rooms; centrally located. Apply at Leader Office.

R. LINK
MORRISBURG, ONT.,
Licensed Auctioneer
For County of Dundas

From EAST and WEST

THEY COME
To attend our great School—The
Cornwall Commercial College
—the school you will attend if you investigate

You will appreciate our fine modern equipment, excellent teaching staff and up-to-date course of study Our fine catalogue may interest you. We invite you to write for it and mention this paper. Address
GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal,
Cornwall, Ont.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG ONTARIO

R. F. LYLE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Conveyancer, &c. Solicitor for The Bank of Nova Scotia and for the Municipality of Morrisburg.
Barry Block, Main Street
Morrisburg .. .. —.... Ontario
Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

IRWIN HILLIARD, K. C.
Barrister,, Solicitor, Notary, etc.
Solicitor for the Molsons Bank
Molsons Bank Building, Morrisburg
Large amount of private money to loan on easy terms.

DR. KENNETH A. BLANCHER
Graduate Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto.
and University of Toronto
Successor to Dr. Casselman, Salmon Block, Morrisburg.
Open Evenings
Open evenings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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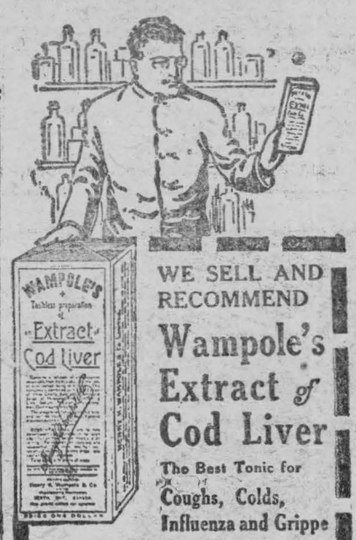
A few doses of Balsamea—and coughs and colds disappear completely. Balsamea loosens the phlegm and clears the lungs and bronchial tubes.

BALSAMEA, although powerful in action, is free from all harmful drugs. Children take it willingly because it tastes good.
Relief guaranteed or money refunded.

BUY A BOTTLE TO-DAY. AT YOUR DRUGGISTS



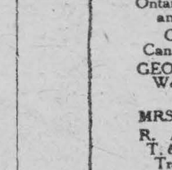
WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver
The Best Tonic for
Coughs, Colds, Influenza and Grippe

IT IS better than ordinary cough medicines, for it reaches the seat of the trouble, relieves the cough and supplies continual treatment to build up the system to withstand future attacks. A splendid blood and body-building tonic for both young and old who take it regularly.

Price - $1.00

D. T. Henderson
REXALL STORE
Morrisburg . . Ont.

OH, SUCH A HEADACHE!



Nearly everyone has ripping, tearing headaches at times. Disordered stomach—sluggish liver does it. Cheer up! here's the real relief—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They put the stomach and bowels *right*. All druggists, 25c., or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto 9

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

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GENERAL HOSPITAL

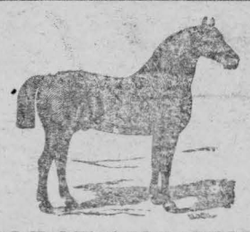
This institution provides skilled nursing and care at very moderate rates to those able to pay, and without charge to indigent persons from the three United Counties, other than the Municipal Grants.

It is kept up by:
Fees from paying patients.
Grants from the Government and Municipalities.
Donations and subscriptions from Churches, Corporations, Societies and individuals, the last being the largest source of revenue.

YOU ARE ASKED TO ASSIST IN THIS WORK

The nucleus of an endowment fund has been established by a legacy recently received, and parties remembering the Hospital in their wills may stipulate that bequests made by them shall go to this fund.

If you would like a copy of the last Annual Report, drop a card to the Secretary, who will be pleased to send you one.



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of many kinds
quickly remedied with
DOUGLAS'
EGYPTIAN LINIMENT
STOPS BLEEDING INSTANTLY. PREVENTS BLOOD POISONING. CURES THRUSH, FISTULA, SPRAINS AND BRUISES. The best all around Liniment for the stable as well as for household use. KEEP IT HANDY.
At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

"I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired"

Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roxton Falls, Que., writes:



"I suffered from a run-down system and nervous debility. I could not sleep or rest at night, and felt so weak I could not walk any distance. I took several tonics, but they only helped me while I was taking them. Mother advised me to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I felt great benefit from the first box, and continued taking several boxes. Today I feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work without that dreadful tired feeling."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
50 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

STRAYED

Strayed on my farm, one heifer, coming two years old. Owner proving property, and paying expenses may have same by applying to the undersigned.

H. A. MERKLEY,
Morrisburg, Dec. 9th, 1922.

NOTICE

On account of the unsettled condition of business at large, we find it impossible to continue our credit system as we have done in the past. Therefore, on and after the first day of January 1923, we are putting our business on a strictly cash bases.

We take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and customers for their generous support in the past and we hope to have better values and service in the future for all our patrons.

W. & J. MEIKLE

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER
For Dundas and Stormont
I am ready to arrange dates for sales of all kinds. My charges are reasonable. I have had the experience, and I guarantee satisfaction. Your patronage would be appreciated. Write or phone me at my expense, Aultsville, ring 2—1. Dates can be arranged at this office.
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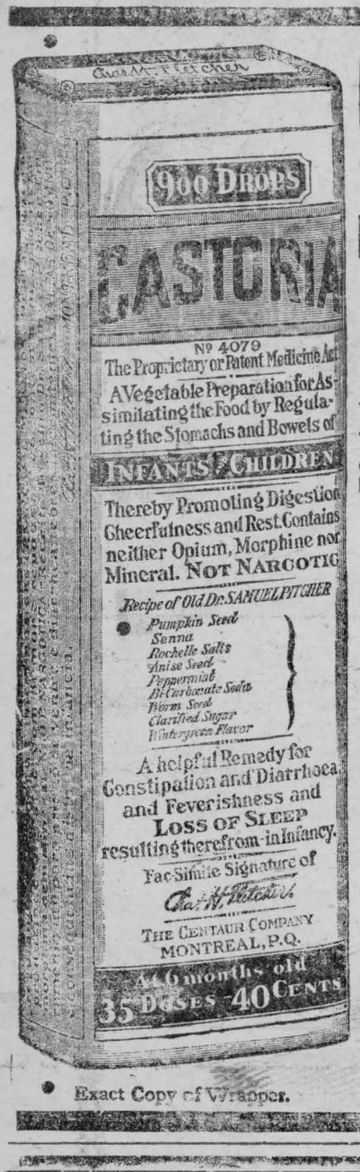
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

WEST BOUND—
1.21 p.m. daily except Sunday for Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Trenton, Toronto and all points west. Sunday runs to Brockville only.
10.12 p.m. daily for Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Trenton, Toronto and West.
7.47 p.m. daily except Sunday for Prescott, Brockville and intermediate stations.

EAST BOUND—
4.10 a.m. daily, 7.26 a.m. and 4.04 p.m. daily except Sunday, 3.38 p.m. and 4.45 p.m. Sunday only. For Cornwall, Coteau Jct., Ottawa and Montreal, where close connection is made for all points in New England States, via Central Vermont Railway; alaso for New York via Rutland Railway and the Maritime Provinces via C.N. Railways.

For tickets and all information apply to,
MRS K. M. McGANNON,
Town Ticket Agent.
J. F. MYERS,
Station Ticket Agent

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*
In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

GRANITE SOLID LEATHER SHOES
Fine Shoe Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED
With the latest up-to-date Machinery

A. G. TAYLOR

Have YOU done your bit
To help burned Ontario face a northern winter?

COMMITTEE
W. H. ALDERSON (Chairman) Toronto Board of Trade
A. J. YOUNG, North Bay, Ontario Government
GEO. G. COPPLEY, Hamilton and JOHN ELLIOT, Belleville, Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce
GEO. BRIGDEN, Toronto Canadian Manufacturers' Assoc.
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K. W. McKAY, St. Thomas, Ontario Municipal Association
J. J. MORRISON, Toronto, United Farmers of Ontario
MRS. H. P. PLUMPTRE, Toronto Ontario Division Canadian Red Cross Society
MRS. A. H. WILLETT, Cochrane Women's Institute

THE indomitable folk of Northern Ontario deserve your practical sympathy. Remember, eighteen hundred families have been burned out—and must start all over again. These wonderfully rich farms, mines and aggressive young towns will re-build and come back to their own—but it takes time. And in the meanwhile they must live, they must have temporary shelter and there's nobody to give it to them if we don't.

Suggestions for contributions from Clubs, Factories, Organizations, etc.

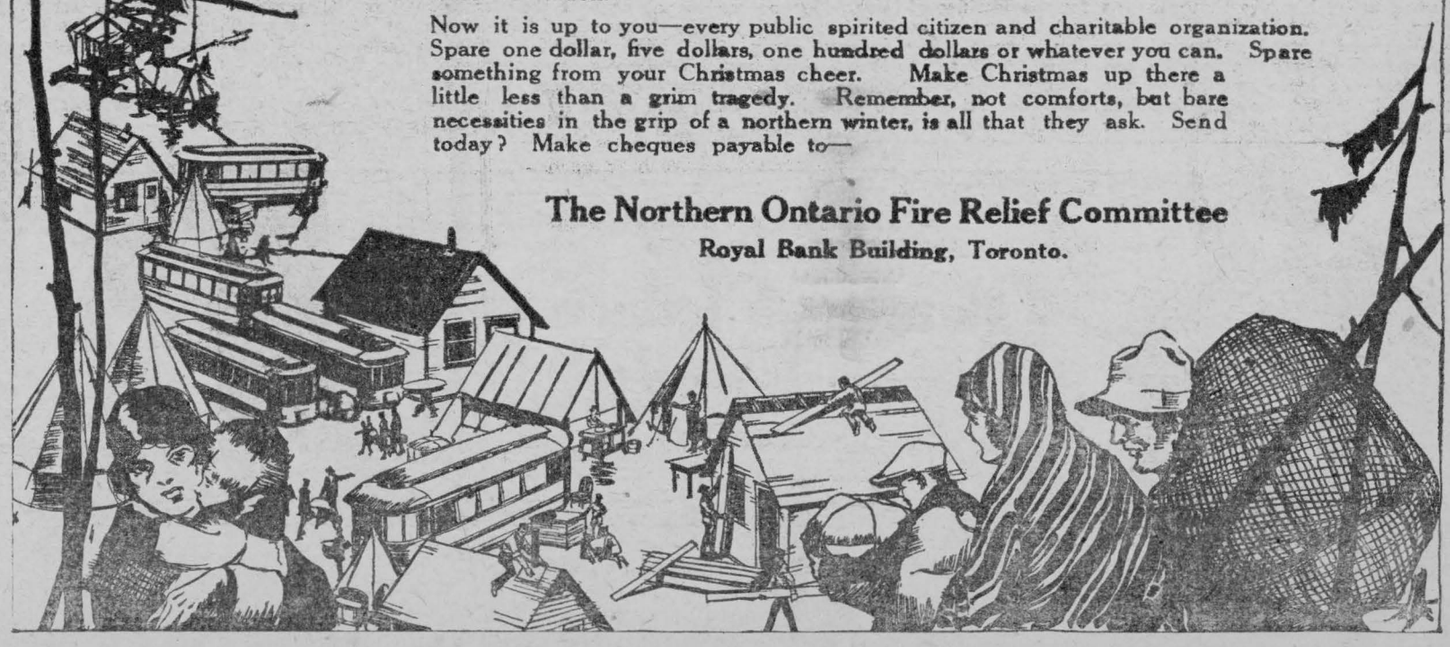
1. $500.00 will provide a Shelter Shack for a Family and Rough Stable for Cattle.
2. $350.00 will provide a Shelter Shack for Family.
3. $200.00 will provide Food and Supplies for a Family to May 1st, 1923.
4. $100.00 will provide a Wagon for Settler.
5. $75.00 will provide a Set of Harness (double).
6. $50.00 will provide a Set of Bobs or Sleigh for a Farmer.
7. $25.00 will provide a Sewing Machine for a Home.
8. $20.00 will provide Kitchen Furniture for a Family.
9. $15.00 will provide Cooking Utensils for a Family.
10. $9.00 will feed a Family for a week.
11. $5.00 will provide Needles, Thread, Buttons, Scissors or Yarn and Knitting Needles, etc. to help outfit a Home and Family.
12. $1.00 will feed and supply a child for a week.

Make Christmas come back again

Picture a Christmas in a nearly bare shack in a burned out town in a Northern winter. Hundreds of children up there, remember. Make a money contribution now and show your northern fellow citizens that the Christmas spirit lives and has a real meaning in Ontario. All they ask is bare necessities—they deserve at least that much.

Now it is up to you—every public spirited citizen and charitable organization. Spare one dollar, five dollars, one hundred dollars or whatever you can. Spare something from your Christmas cheer. Make Christmas up there a little less than a grim tragedy. Remember, not comforts, but bare necessities in the grip of a northern winter, is all that they ask. Send today? Make cheques payable to—

The Northern Ontario Fire Relief Committee
Royal Bank Building, Toronto.



OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

The same old wish A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Miss Nettie Thom of Dunbar was a guest of Mrs. David Short last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne of Brinstons Mrs. Alice Strader of Ottawa and Mrs. J. E. Muzik and little daughter of Lang, Sask., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strader this week.

Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead is spending a couple of days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Shannette.

Mrs. Collus and daughter are spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Zurich, Ont.

We are sorry to report Mrs. George Shennette on the sick list and hope she will be around again soon.

A Sacred Children's Service, commemorating the Birthday of Christ will be held in the Lutheran Church Monday evening, December 25th, at 7.30 o'clock. No admission charged. A free-will offering will be taken. Come, and rejoice with the children over God's free Gift to stricken and helpless humanity. To humanity, dwelling in the shadow of death God has sent a Light.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells and son Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickey and son Elwin and Mrs. Martha Watson motored to Cornwall on Tuesday and spent the day with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hart of Cornwall passed through our Burg on Sunday enroute to Mountain. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Ssaver and son Jimmie of Pigeon Island and Mr. and Mrs. G. McKenzie spent Sunday at Mr. James Salmon's.

Miss Ella VanAllen of Montreal is spending her Christmas holidays at her home here.

Mr. Walter Watson and Mrs. Martha Watson spent Sunday with friends at Chesterville.

Mr. Immanuel Gallinger from the west was visiting his sister, Mrs. Charlie Wells, one day last week.

Messrs. Charlie Wells and Immanuel Gallinger are spending the week end with friends in Uncle Sam's Domain.

Mrs. John Hickey is visiting her sons at Montreal.

Messrs. James VanAllen and son Eddy and Denzil Loucks, and the Messrs. Lois VanAllen spent Saturday at Cornwall.

Quite a number from here attended the bazaar at Aultsville at the Methodist Church on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Watson and baby Bazil, who has been visiting with friends at Chesterville, returned home on Sunday.

Messrs. Sanford Wells and Garnet spent Thursday at Cornwall.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson were calling at Mr. Jacob Lane's on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Merkley spent a few days last week at her parental home here.

Guests at Stanley Saddlemire's on Sunday the 17th were: Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bowman and son Grant of Froatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley Williamsburg, Mr. Gordon Render Iroquois, Mrs. Bell Deeks, Mr. Fred Deeks and Mrs. Frank Powell of this place.

We are glad to state that Mrs Roy Casselman is improving after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent and Mr. Garfield were guests at Mr. Charles Watson's on Sunday last.

Mr. McKenzie Barclay of Elma was calling at Dalton Saddlemire's one day last week.

Mr. Ivan Casselman is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Iden Whitteker, Elma.

BOUCKS HILL

May your Christmas be bright and happy, and the New Year free from care.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hyndman and children, Milton and Marjorie of Calgary are spending a few months with Mr. Hilas Herriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman spent Saturday with friends at Maple Ridge.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Friday afternoon last at the closing of our Public School here. Much credit is due Miss Mary Beckstead who trained the pupils. The recitations and songs by the pupils were well rendered. All returned to their homes for the holi days wishing eachother a Merry Christmas.

Miss Thresa Marcellus of the Normal School, Ottawa, is spending her Christmas holidays at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bouck have moved into our little village. We welcome them to our midst.

Walter Marcellus and sister Florence Emerald Merkley and sister Gladys Jack Hill and Evelyn Lane of the M.C.I. are spending their holidays at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hall were the recent guests of friends at Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger and children Mildred and Dorothy spent Sunday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckstead.

Mr. George Prunner of Froatburn spent Monday last with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Cassell.

MOREWOOD

Mr. Tom Reveler and sister, Eva of Cannamore spent Thursday in Ottawa.

The young people of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are busy practicing for their Christmas concerts.

Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger and son Emerson and little Ruth spent the week end at Mr. Blake McPherson's

Mr. Lyle Hunter and Mr. William Feeley motored to Ottawa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nado and Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell spent Thursday evening with Mr. Calvin Gordon's.

A telegram was received by Mr. Roland Shaver of Chesterville, formerly of ninth, on Thursday, that their son Mr. Morris Shaver of Vancouver, was dead. Our sympathy is extended to them.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. James Casselman of the ninth, who has been sick with typhoid fever is very much better.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle on December 9th, a son.

Mrs. R. A. Glasgow and Mrs. William McConnell were calling on their mother, Mrs. A. Swerdfeger on Sunday.

Nearly all our Normal students arrived home on Friday night for their Christmas Holidays.

Misses Hilda and Luella Swerdfeger were calling on Miss Inez Bilow on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Casselman and Miss Evan Reveler spent Sunday afternoon at Russell.

ARCHER

Mrs. Frank Warren and son Francis of Broadview Farm, Que., spent a few days last week with Mrs. and Mr. John Warren, Archer.

Mr. Shalor Heagle and Miss Jessy Wagner spent last Wednesday in Cornwall. His mother Mrs. Henry Heagle accompanied them to Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. Sidney Dennison spent Tuesday with Mr. John Burton.

Mr. George Dennison spent Monday of this week in Morrisburg on business.

S. S. No. 1 WILLIAMSBURG

Class IV—Ray Castleman, 79; Edward Casselman 77; Eva Smith 76; Edith Price 73; Phyllis LaBelle 72; Donald Casselman 71; Hilda Duval 70.

Class III—Ralph Froats 83; Jas. Price 81; Irene Castleman 77; Annie Casselman 67; Clayton Duval 66; Gilbert Smith 65.

Class II—Alice Wilkins 78; Hanes Casselman 67; Gerald Price 64; Frank Smith 57; Clifford Duval 46.

Sr. I—Joyce LaBelle, Jean LaBelle, Helen Froats, Patricia Dillabough, Ruth Stata.

Sr. Primer—Keith Casselman, Violet Smith.

Jr. Primer—Jacquelyn Tyo Denzil Dillabough.

M. MOORE, Teacher.

Your Battery!

WHAT CARE

Is it going to receive this Winter ?

I have recently installed a complete Battery Department in connection with my Garage, with a capacity for caring for One Hundred Batteries in either Wet or Dry Storage.

DRY STORAGE—Every Battery over one year old, should be "Dry Stored" for the winter. This method relieves the battery from all work for the period it is in storage, and lengthens its "Life." Dry Storage consists of dissembling the battery, cleaning and drying the plates and when re-assembled in the spring, new electrolyte and insulation.

CHARGE 6 VOLTS $8.00; 12 VOLTS $9.00

WET STORAGE—Batteries left with me for Wet Storage are tested and thoroughly charged upon being taken in, and the Specific Gravity and Voltage are kept up by regular periodic charging thereafter, until called for in the Spring. Pure distilled water is added, as required—**CHARGE $3.00.**

"EXIDE" BATTERIES for Sale—Official "Exide" Service Station Repairs for all makes of Batteries in Stock. Pure distilled water always on hand.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BATTERY WORRIES

Wm. ROACH

PHONE 77 — MORRISBURG

As a Last Minute Suggestion

"SAY IT WITH GLOVES"

All sizes and Qualities, Reg. up to $2.75, now **$1.50**

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Wishing you the

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

F. A. NASH

MAKER OF DEPENDABLE CLOTHING

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

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE, *The Great English Preparation.* Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for *Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory.* Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Tru Knit Tailor Made Closed Crotch Underwear for Men

Prices Moderate

—and—

Fair Underwear

We are selling a Winter weight Combination at $3.50 and $4.00 a Suit that is not bettered for value anywhere, and you are guaranteed a satisfactory fit, or your money back.



A. H. Casselman

Tailor and Men's Furnishings.

Sole agent, Morrisburg.

WE ARE BUYERS OF

EGGS, POULTRY & CHEESE

WE WISH YOU

A

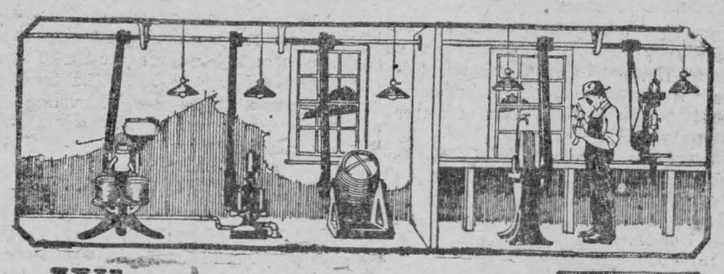
MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

R. H. ASHTON & CO.

Established 1902



When you see the "F" Power and Light Plant

at work you will agree it is the handiest and most practical plant made.







It was designed first of all for producing electric light anywhere and everywhere—cheaply and well, and it does that job to perfection. It floods your home, shop, or other buildings with clean, brilliant light for a few cents a day, and still has power to spare.

When you examine it's sturdy construction, and mechanical simplicity, and note it's flexibility and ease of operation, you will wonder how it can be sold at the price.

We have no hesitation in telling you the demand for the "F" Plant all over the country is so great, that now is the time to install your plant if you want the advantages of Power and Light at low cost.

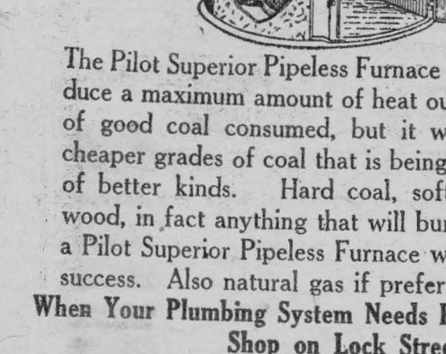
Come in any day and see the "F" Plant in operation, or send me a post card asking for a catalogue.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE QUALITY F M 100%

GUY E. LOUCKS

WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

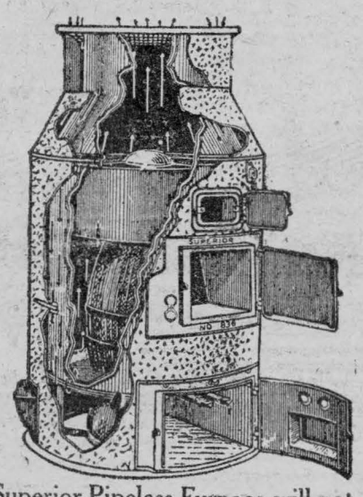
Agent for Fairbanks-Morse Power and Light Plants, Water Systems and Electrical Equipment.



$365.00

Also made in 65-, 100- and 200-light sizes

The Pilot Superior Pipeless Furnace



The Pilot Superior Pipeless Furnace will not only produce a maximum amount of heat out of every pound of good coal consumed, but it will also burn the cheaper grades of coal that is being sold for the lack of better kinds. Hard coal, soft coal, coke and wood, in fact anything that will burn can be used in a Pilot Superior Pipeless Furnace with a remarkable success. Also natural gas if preferred.

When Your Plumbing System Needs Repairs, call at Our Shop on Lock Street

We have on hand, a few links of stove pipe selling at 18 cents per link while they last.

Holmes & Swayne

LOCK STREET BOX 83 MORRISBURG

It Makes the largest Loaf



— not a loaf of coarse texture, but a well-formed loaf of perfect texture, beautiful colour and exquisite flavour.

If you would have satisfaction every time you bake, use Quaker Flour. It is all of the same superior quality. No Quaker Flour can leave the Quaker Mill until it has been tested by our chemists and bakers and proven to be up to the Quaker standard in every way.

A trial sack will convince you that Quaker Flour makes larger loaves and better bread.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Packed in usual sizes. Try Quaker the next time you order flour.

THE QUAKER MILLS

PETERBOROUGH and SASKATOON

208

MORRISBURG, O P. Snyder.
AVONMORE, McRae & McMillan.
CANNAMORE—E. J. Wert.
CRYSLER—N. Page.
IROQUOIS—Beach Milling Co
SOUTH MOUNTAIN, C. E. Murdock
SOUTH MOUNTAIN, H. D. Cheney

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

J. S. B., Essex Co.:—I should like to be advised how to treat my collie d g which has fleas.

Answer:—Fleas mutiply in the dust and dirt of kennels and even in hen houses when conditions are favorable. It is therefore important that all loose dust and dirt be removed from the box or stall in which the dog is housed. It is well then to thoroughly disinfect the space with a one per cent. solution of creolin. Unless the quarters are thus disinfected it will be useless to treat the infested dog. Bulletin No. 12 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture entitled "Fox Ranching in Canada" describes the treatment for ridding foxes of fleas. The instructions are equally applicable to dogs. After the premises have been cleaned up, it is recommended that the animal be dipped in a one per cent. solution of creolin, which should be immediately washed out. Other treatments recommended in the bulletin are as follows:

One pound of soap, two gallons of kerosene, one gallon of water; make into an emulsion by heating and stirring. The strength of the mixture is reduced by adding nine parts of water to one part of the mixture.

When it is impossible to dip the animals, much benefit may be derived by spraying the fur with spirits of camphor, and rubbing it in well, especially in the vicinity of the long fur around the neck.

Several kinds of insect powders are also used, but some of these only stun the fleas and do not kill them. While in some cases pyrethrum or dalmation insect powder may be used to advantage, it must be employed only on healthy animals, and should be dusted off within ten or fifteen minutes after its use.

Cattle Raiser, Bruce Co.:—In dehorning two-year-old or three-year-old cattle, do losses ever occur?

Answer:—Cattle have been known to die as a result of dehorning, but only in very exceptional cases. In the experience of the Dominion Experimental Farms, where thousands of head have been dehorned, two steers died in the dehorning chute. In both cases the steers were very wild and died of shock. The animals were promptly bled, dressed and disposed of as beef without loss. An occasional animal, with very strong horns, will suffer for a few days from infection. In cases of this sort where inflammation and pus formation results, the horn cavities should be sprayed out daily with hydrogen peroxide and water. In treating cases of this sort the Experimental Farms also used iodine as a dressing. The soreness does not, however, seriously affect the animals. In one case a steer put in at 1,250 pounds finished at 1,550. Another, which suffered for nearly a week after dehorning, gained from 1,130 to 1,352 pounds during the winter feeding.

R. H.:—Please tell me how much hay it requires to feed one two-year-old sheep three months in winter, at a time when it cannot get any other feed?

Answer:—Much depends on the heartiness of the sheep and the character and quality of the hay. A vigorous, two-year-old sheep will consume from five to six pounds of hay daily. When no other feed is used it is preferable that this be more than fifty per cent. clover. In feeding hay to sheep it is very important to give not more than is eaten up in an hour. If given three times a day at this rate, in a rack, the amount of 500 pounds of such hay as described should be ample.

B. T. M.:—I have on hand a quantity of bran and middlings mixed, carrying 15.50 protein. I feed silage containing a good supply of dented corn, and cut stover from which the corn has been husked in the morning, and silage and alfalfa or clover at night. Can I get as good results by using the bran and middlings in place of oats?

Answer:—It is inferred that cattle are to be fed. The bran and middlings mixture named should make very satisfactory concentrated feed. Oats, which are about equal in nutritive qualities, by some mysterious process have a greater feeding value inasmuch as they seem to give greater thrift in the animals being fed. If the feeds are the same price, oats, if crushed, are preferable to the bran and middlings mixture.

R. H.:—What are the characteristics of the Ruby variety of wheat, which I understand ripens along with six-rowed barley; that is to say, earlier than most other varieties of wheat?

Answer:—Ruby wheat, otherwise designated as Ottawa 623, comes from a cross made at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in 1905, between Downy Riga G and a selection of Red Fife. The heads of Ruby are rather short and carry a few short awns toward the tip. The kernels are hard and red and rather below average size. It is a heavy wheat, the measured kernel weighing usually more than sixty pounds. The kernels of Ruby are not tightly held in the chaff and are liable to shell unless the crop is cut on the green side. Compared with Marquis, Ruby ripens about a week earlier, but gives a lower yield. The straw is of moderate length and stands well in the field. The milling and baking qualities of Ruby are of a high order.

Enquirer, Lennox Co.:—What temperature should be maintained in a cellar where bees are being wintered?

Answer:—The range of temperature in the bee cellar should be fairly constant. It should not fall below 45 nor go above 50 degrees. Forty-six or forty-seven deg. F. in fairly dry quarters seems to ensure the bees coming through with little wasted energy and without undue consumption of stores. To secure these conditions two important principles in cellar construction should be observed. The cellar should be so low in the ground that it is very little affected by changes in the outside temperature, and the ground should be well drained. In a large house cellar the bee storage may be better controlled by boarding off a portion of the space, which should be as far from the furnace, if such is used, as possible. It is well to keep a thermometer in the room and to observe it from time to time. Towards spring, as the temperature rises, it is well to carefully admit air by opening the window a little.

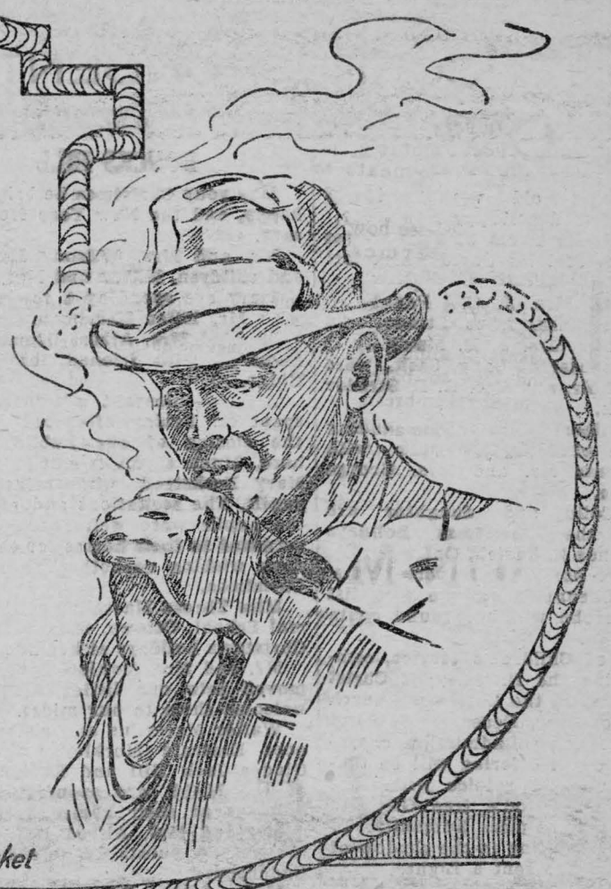
OGDEN'S FINE CUT

The best Fine Cut Tobacco for Rolling Your Own.

15¢ per packet
—½lb. tin 80¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

Cigarette Papers with Each Packet



Parents as Educators

Imagination and Untruth—By Mary E. Underwood

One day last winter my six-year-old boy ran to me and said, "Come out and see a bird's nest with four blue eggs in it."

In surprise I took his hand and walked beside him through the garden to a leafless wintry rosebush to which he pointed triumphantly. "But where is the nest?" I asked.

"Right there," he insisted, indicating a bleak branch with not so much as a straw on it.

"But there is no nest," I insisted.

Then he withdrew his hand and looked up into my face with utmost scorn. "Can't you make-believe anything?" he said.

What was my response? What should have been my response do you think? Well, I believe the words that rushed to my lips were the right and true words. I said, "Why, darling, I beg your pardon for being so stupid! Of course I can make-believe and I'll never be so dull again."

The next week, however, there occurred in my household a very different kind of falsehood. A little girl of whom I had temporary charge had found a purse with a good deal of money in it. We had talked about this among our neighbors and in the child's presence until she felt very proud of herself. One day she came to me with a dollar bill in her hand.

"I certainly will make you rich sometime," she exclaimed quoting a remark which we had frequently made among ourselves. "Here is a dollar I found under a rock."

I can not tell just why I did not believe her, but after accepting the dollar of which she made me a present, I went to my purse. It had been taken out of that. I called her in from her play and very quietly told her I felt sure she had taken the dollar from me and asked her why she had done so.

She denied it—she even protested piously that she could not be so base as to steal from one to whom she owed so much kindness. I did not argue or raise my voice; I simply kept saying, "Why did you take it?" "I feel sure you took it." "Tell me why you took it?"

Suddenly she broke down and admitted her guilt. Of course her reason was clear: She wanted to be talked about more, to hear people say, "Mabel has found more money." She had no desire for the money itself; she had given it back to me.

The first of these cases, that of the bird's nest story was an act of harmless and beautiful imagination; the second was a lie. The spirit of the first should be encouraged, the second required a punishment which would make clear to the child's conscience the baseness of her deed.

It is seldom hard to know the difference between flights of a child's imagination and his untruths. To sympathize with the former, however, we must pause for a few minutes and try really to understand children's natures.

It is very unjust to confuse this beautiful gift of childhood with the spirit of cowardice and vanity which is at the root of most lying. To be good mothers we must realize that our little children up to ten years of age are like poets and artists and musicians—to a great extent they live in their busy imaginations.

The Care of Farm Implements

The annual loss due to ignorance or negligence in the care of farm implements is appalling. Figures have been published from time to time showing depreciation on implements from lack of shelter and care, still many farmers winter their implements in the field where they were last used, or scattered about the farm yard. A manufacturer, if he is to prosper, must keep his production cost at the lowest possible figure. The same applies to the farmer, who is no less a manufacturer, and one of the ways in which he can materially cut down his expenses is in the proper care of his implements and tools.

All implements when not in use should be under cover, and not left exposed to the influence of the weather. A machine or implement shed need not be an elaborate affair. If it can be wholly closed, so much the better. It should be conveniently situated, and the front should consist largely of roller doors, so that any implement can readily be obtained. As to the arranging of the various implements, a binder being used practically at one season of the year, may be stored in a far corner, leaving space nearer the door for mowers, plows and other implements used at various times throughout the season.

A stitch in time saves nine, and many an expensive repair item might be saved by repairing a machine at the first appearance of trouble. When implements are taken out they should be looked over carefully, nuts tightened, adjustments and trivial repairs made, which if left might develop no end of trouble. Far too little machine oil is used, causing excessive wearing on bearings and castings, and working untold injury on the machine. A coat of paint not only adds to the appearance, but greatly prolongs the life of both wood and iron. Polished surfaces, such as plow shares and mould boards, should be smeared with grease or painted with kerosene and lamp black when not in use.

A good farmer must be a good mechanic, more especially if he operates tractors and other large machinery, otherwise his repair items will be high, and the usefulness of the tractor or machine greatly impaired. If possible avail yourself of some course at a tractor school, and become familiar with the intricacies of your motor. In this way you will obtain better service, and the repair items and mechanics' bills will be reduced to a minimum.

A work shop, with a small forge and anvil, and some good tools for both wood and iron, is a great convenience, and indeed a necessity on many farms. Having this, many repairs and adjustments can be made, plow shares pointed and sharpened, and a host of other things done that would necessitate a trip to the local blacksmith or machine shop.

No one takes more pride than the owner of a well-ordered and cared-for farm where there is a place for everything and everything is in its place.

October's Live Stock Trade.

Dominion Live Stock branch comments regarding trade in October are to the effect that at Toronto the cattle market was depressed by Western consignments and by a surplus of unfinished local cattle, which even a strong store cattle movement could not absorb, and that October had been the best month of the year to date for store cattle with 10,700 head, or almost a third of the total run, reshipped to the country. The veal calf trade suffered from increased beef consumption, and heavy calves, which were numerous, generally found an outlet as stockers. Although the run of lambs at times was liberal, prices had an upward trend. Hog prices were down at first, but were moving up at the close of the month.

Regarding the Montreal market, prices for cattle were generally steady during the month, although a remark among the comments is that, due to heavy shipments of Western cattle direct to packers' sidings, packer buyers were not keen bidders for butcher cattle and trading was slow. Although really good veal calves were scarce, prices for that kind were firm, but heavies were weak. The lamb market was rather erratic but the tendency was upward. Hogs were generally lower, although hogs of select weights brought $12 to $12.25.

At Winnipeg heavy liquidation of cattle and poorness of general quality had a depressing effect and the market in October tended to dullness. Calves were down a bit, but the sheep and lamb market as a whole continued generally active, with prices maintaining a steady tone. Hogs were a trifle lower in the middle of the month, but at the close, with the new grading regulations at hand, showed an improvement. At Calgary the stocker trade was well sustained by the activity of United States buyers, who absorbed 2,533 head, while easterners took 533. Calves were weak, but prices for sheep and lambs were well maintained. At the end of the month hog grading was in effect and the market felt the benefit. At Edmonton trading in cattle was steady, United States and eastern buyers being in evidence. Dehorned cattle were most in demand. Shipments out were made under both the Dominion Live Stock car lot policy and free freight policy. Sheep sold steadily throughout the month. Hog prices varied, but at the end prices were advancing.

The total sales of cattle, calves and hogs in the Dominion were greater last October than in the corresponding month of 1921, and of sheep considerably less.

There is more in life than work, but there would not be much life without work.

Most anyone can get along on the level, but it takes extra determination and energy to climb hills.

Hospital for Sick Children

COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Mr. Editor,—

Realizing that the trend of public opinion is swinging more and more towards the equilization of the burdens which each citizen of Canada must bear, that the helping of those who are unable to help themselves occupies a much larger place in our minds, may I draw your attention to the fact that this Hospital is accomplishing great things in a field that is untouched by any other organization.

Little children from all parts of the Province, irrespective of class or creed, children who are sickly and maimed, come here and are made strong and healthy. Is not this in itself a wonderful work?

The service and the duty of the Hospital is far-reaching. As well as personal attention, both surgical and medical, for all the tiny patients, doctors and nurses are also trained to extend the mission of healing to the uttermost parts of the Province.

The entire function of the Hospital must commend itself to you and your readers. It is a CHILD WELFARE work well deserving of the support of your subscribers.

Of late a new and unfortunate factor has added to the responsibilities which the Hospital must assume. You have noticed, no doubt, the alarming increase in the number of motor accidents throughout the Province in the majority of which little children are the chief sufferers. Many of them are little waifs of the poorer sections where the streets are the only playgrounds.

Here are the average day's figures for 1922 attendance:

Cot patients	256
Out-patients	199

The carrying out of this great work is your responsibility as well as that of the people of all Ontario. Every contributor to the Hospital is a friend, indeed, to these little mites of humanity, and has the satisfaction of knowing that the result of his individual contribution is bringing joy into at least one home by assisting to care for somebody's child.

The service of the Hospital depends on the continued support of the public and the conversion of dollars into health and strength will, I am sure, meet with your approval. Each minute of mercy costs over fifty cents, so you will see that much money is needed to carry on this GREAT MOTHER CHARITY.

Every day sees a large number of additional patients on the Hospital's register. Owing to the advanced costs of surgical and medical appliances maintenance is mounting until now nearly twice the usual amount of money is essential for the fulfilling of our duty. With the approach of Christmas, may I place these facts before your readers in connection with the 47th Christmas appeal of the Hospital for Sick Children?

Faithfully yours,
I. E. ROBERTSON.
Chairman of the Appeal Committee.

The Dairy

One hundred pounds of normal milk contains on the average .75 pounds of mineral matter, so that a cow gives upwards of 40 pounds of milk daily in producing about 5 ounces of mineral matter daily. In addition to the mineral matter necessary for milk production, a considerable quantity is needed for the proper development of the fetus, especially during the last few months of pregnancy. The ordinary winter or stable ration which a cow receives during the flush of the milk flow may not provide minerals in sufficient quantity to supply the above demand, and, consequently, a call is made upon that stored in the body, mainly in the bones. If the supply stored up in the body becomes depleted, the milk flow will be adversely affected, for nature will not alter the composition of the milk nor interrupt the bodily functions of the mother or the development of the fetus. Arguing on this basis, it may be said that the supply of mineral matter might well be a limiting factor in milk production.

As a general rule, especially in summer dairying, the ration supplies all the minerals necessary, but in cases of extra heavy production, combined with advanced pregnancy, of winter rations and on soils the crops from which are deficient in mineral matter, a supplementary mineral ration may be necessary. Grass supplies mineral matter in good quantity and in readily available form, so that as long as good pasture is available a supply of mineral matter is guaranteed. It is when the grass gets short or when winter feeding commences that substitutes for natural minerals must be provided. Feeds rich in minerals may well be considered first, since there are some which are also good dairy feeds, the outstanding ones being bran and legumes, such as alfalfa and red and alsike clover. Liberal allowanses of these feeds will go a long way towards supplying the demand. Where an extra supply of mineral matter is considered necessary, this may take the form of steamed, edible bone meal and ground rock phosphate, one pound of each to every 100 pounds of meal. At the same time, in fact, at all times, a liberal allowance of common salt must be given, as it is from this that a good portion of the mineral requirement comes.

As indicated, supplementary mineral feeding is to be recommended during the final stages of the lactation period and during the rest period following, so that lime and phosphorus may be stored up for the heavy call which is made upon them during the subsequent heavy flow of milk. It may well be continued throughout the whole lactation period where production is abnormally heavy.

Dairy Product Values.

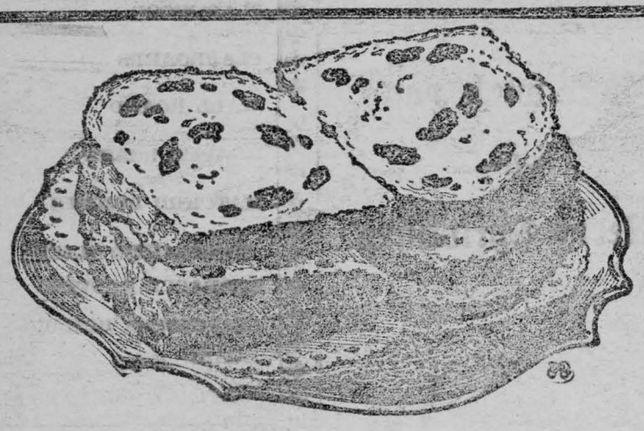
A table appearing in the Agricultural Gazette of Canada for November and December, dealing with the yearly production of dairy factories, shows that while there was an increase in the production of creamery butter in this country of nearly eleven million pounds in 1921 over 1920, there was a decrease in the total value of between seventeen and eighteen million dollars. The cheese manufactured increased upwards of eleven million pounds while the total value decreased more than ten million dollars. Nevertheless the total value of dairy products in the whole country in 1921, although considerably less than for the two preceding years, was about sixteen million dollars greater than in 1917. Ontario and the Western provinces were the chief contributors to the increase.

Hope and strive if you would thrive.



A VISION OF GERMAN INDUSTRIAL RESURRECTION

A German cartoonist's significant view of the situation in Germany.
—From the Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.



Why Bake At Home

when you can buy bread like it, ready baked?

COUNT the raisins — at least eight big, plump, tender fruit-meats to the slice.

Taste it—see how the raisin flavor permeates the bread.

No need to bake at home when we've arranged with bakers in almost every town and city to bake this full-fruited raisin bread.

Just 'phone and they'll deliver it—all ready to surprise the family tonight.

It comes from master bakers' modern ovens in your city. And it's made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

That's another reason for its superiority. A rare combination of nutritious cereal and fruit—both good and good *for* you, so you should serve it at least twice a week.

Use Sun-Maid Raisins also in puddings, cakes and cookies. You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on *Sun-Maid* brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Supreme Bread Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Membership 13,000

Fresno, California



Blue Package

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,
Dept. N-533-12, Fresno, California
Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....PROVINCE.....

Providing for the Future

BY REV. PETER BRYCE

About a year ago I received a letter from a man in the city, who, after outlining his qualifications for matrimony, stated he would like to marry a widow with a furnished house, as he was boarding, and just go in and "hang up his hat, as it were," and make himself at home and look after her and the house. He added as a postscript to his letter, "The Lord will provide," evidently with the desire to impress me with his piety.

In the matter of providing for the future their are some who say unctiously "The Lord will provide." Some appear to be sincere, and to believe it would manifest a lack of trust in God to "Take thought for the morrow." Others, I fear, are like the man of the letter with pretentions to faith in God which are of doubtful value.

I find no warrant in the revelation of God for believing that we need make no provision for the future. All that we know of the Great Provider would indicate that He expects all upon whom responsibility rests, to discharge that responsibility to the fullest possible extent.

It is apparent to all who have knowledge of family life in Canada that many men have failed to appreciate the importance of providing in an adequate manner for the incidence of death and its consequent effect upon those dependent on them. Clergymen all over the country have been again and again brought face to face with the tragedy of the death of a father in early manhood leaving a family without financial resources.

The man with a family and in receipt of a small wage finds it most difficult to do more than provide for the barest necessities in the present, and the whole problem with very many is aggravated by periods of depression, bringing in their unemployment with consequent debt and general discouragement.

I spent three years on the west coast of Newfoundland and I observed there in certain families an arrangement whereby a boy, when he reached the age of eighteen or twenty years, proceeded to lay the foundation of a house, spending his savings in doing so, and each year adding to the foundation until the house was erected. and he had a house of his own to which to take his bride. The same thing, perhaps, could not be done here, but the principle is sound for application anywhere. The young man who contemplates matrimony, and most young men hope to have a home, should begin early to prepare for it. The young man who can present his bride with an insurance policy, or take her to the home he has acquired, has shown in a practical way his love and his capacity for the responsibilities that belong to the married state.

Youth is the time to lay foundations, physically, mentally and vocationally. Should we not as naturally think of youth as the time to lay foundations financially for the future home, and wife and children? I wish every young man, for instance, were expected to purchase insurance, endowment or life, when his age makes possible a low rate.

Many men and women in middle life to-day would, if endowment policies were coming due, have occasion to bless those who had urged such a plan upon them. The widow with an income would have grateful memories of the one who had provided for her need beyond the period of his life. Sorrow and loss endured by great numbers of women and children might have been avoided if ordinary measures of precaution for the future had been taken by the young men of the last generation.

I am not a real estate agent nor am I an insurance agent! The suggestions made have the ordinary man of limited means in view and they appear the best available. If there are better means within the reach of such a man whereby he may safeguard the future of his family, let them be made known.

My hope is that an increasing number of the younger men, though living in a spendthrift age, an age which lives up to and indeed beyond its income, may appreciate the necessity and value of providing as fully and as wisely as possible for the future.

Equal to the Occasion.

"Will you buy this pair of kittens, your riverence?" asked Pat. "Sure, and they're rale Catholic kittens."

"Now then, Pat," said the padre, reprovingly, "only yesterday I heard you tell a clergyman they were Protestant kittens."

"Bedad, sir," replied Pat, "but they've had their eyes opened in the night!"

Mexicans eat salt with oranges.

Royal Ontario Museum

253 Bloor St. West, Near Avenue Road
Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Bloor, Belt Line, Dupont and Avenue Rd. cars. When in Toronto visit the

COARSE SALT
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TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 West 24th Street
New York, U.S.A.



Sir Herbert Samuel

Who faces a huge task in Palestine, where, according to Bishop MacInnes, of Jerusalem, now in Canada, Mohammedans and Christians are joining forces to oppose the high-handed politics of the Zionists.

A Bit Added.

He rang in a little sooner
Than the fellows in his shop;
And he stayed a little longer
When the whistle ordered "stop!"
He worked a little harder
And he talked a little less;
He seemed but little hurried
And he showed but little stress,
For every little movement
His efficiency expressed.
Thus his envelope grew just
A little thicker than the rest.
He saved a little money
In a hundred little ways;
He banked a little extra
When he got a little "raise."
A little "working model"
Took his little "leisure" time;
He wrought each little part of it
With patience most sublime.
Now it's very little wonder
That he murmurs with a smile,
As he scans his little bank book:
"Are the little things worth while?"

Douglas Fir.

On account of its strength and the size in which it can be obtained Douglas fir of British Columbia is considered as Canada's finest wood for structural purposes although it has many other uses The tree reaches heights exceeding 250 feet and diameters above seven or eight feet although its size is much below this on an average in the interior part of British Columbia. It is an important timber for structural purposes, for the production of lumber, railway ties, piles, mine timbers, wood block paving and many other purposes.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Emotional Cabbage.

Do plants and vegetables experience the same emotions that are felt by human beings? Scientists are beginning to think that they do.

Some extraordinary discoveries have been made, and it has been proved that even the humble cabbage has feelings. t is also known that roses experience a rise in temperature after they have been pruned.

Experts declare that there is no emotion, however delicate, which cannot be felt by plants.

The Japanese have always recognized this feature in plants. They believe that love and hatred are both experienced by flowers. Every plant and vegetable has its own character, we are told.

Science has still much to learn in this direction, but it may be that before long we shall know everything that goes on in the plant "mind."

MONEY ORDERS.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

"Knocking Wood" for Luck.

Why does a person "knock wood" whenever he does not want his luck to desert him?

The custom is believed to originate from an old Danish myth.

According to the legend an old Danish sea captain, just before starting on a voyage, would always tap on the side of his ship, and then stand in silence and listen for a few minutes.

His belief was that as there were so many millions of their kind in the timbers of the ship, the elves of the wood would come out and bless the ship and ensure it a safe return.

Other Danish skippers followed this practice, and, strangely enough, at least so we are told, the vessels so submitted to this quaint ritual seemed to acquire immunity from the perils of the sea.

As a result the superstition became a custom which has lived to the present day.

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

A WOMAN'S RIGHT TO GOOD HEALTH

It Can be Hers if She Keeps Her Blood in Good Condition.

To every woman belongs the right to enjoy a healthy active life. Yet nine out of ten suffer, often in silence, from splitting headaches, torturing backaches or some other of the many evils that follow anaemia or bloodlessness.

That is why one sees so many women with pale, thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figure—all signs that the blood is out of order. These women should win the right to be well by refreshing their bodies with the new, rich blood of health that so promptly transforms them into healthy, attractive women.

There is no other medicine can supply this rich, red blood so speedily and so surely as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Through this medicine thousands of tired, suffering women have found new health. For example, Mrs. F. Lane, Paris, Ont., says:—"A few years ago I was in a badly run down condition. My appetite was poor, I fell off in weight, and could with difficulty do my housework. Nothing I took seemed to do me any good until a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken a few boxes of the pills when I began to feel stronger and I continued using them until I had taken ten boxes, when I felt as well as ever I did, and had regained my lost weight. My husband and children have also used the pills with good results, and I would advise anyone who is rundown to give them a fair trial."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Britain's Oldest Road.

One of the world's most famous thoroughfares is Watling Street, which runs from Richborough, near Dover, to Wroxeter, in Shropshire, an important place in Roman days.

Part of this road is now the scene of a great modern engineering feat for it is being widened and remade.

Watling Street, which passes through Canterbury, London, St. Albans, Dunstable, Towcester, and Wellington, was made by the Romans. The original name was Via Vitelliani, but when the Saxons came to Britain they renamed it after one of their heroes, Waetla. This person was a god who was said to live in the mass of stars known as the Milky Way, which was also called Watling Street by the Saxons.

How well the old Roman road was placed can be judged by the fact that when the London and North Western Railway was being built, modern engineers could find no better route, and laid their line alongside it.

Funny Signs.

A dentist placed over his doorway a business sign which read: "Teeth extracted with great pains."

This was something like the butcher's sign which ran: "Beef is very high; our prices are the same"; and the grocer's: "Don't go elsewhere to be robbed. Try us."

Baby Carriage Motor.

A motor wheel for baby carriages that an Englishman has invented also enables an attendant to ride by standing on a low platform.

PNEUMONIA

and other Lung Diseases

Claims many Victims in Canada and should be guarded against.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

is a great preventative, being one of the oldest remedies used. Minard's Liniment has relieved thousands of cases of Grippe, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Asthma and kindred diseases. It is an enemy to germs. Thousands of bottles being used every day. For sale by all druggists and general dealers.

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yarmouth, N.S.

-no winter this winter California



4 daily trains via the Santa Fe.

Pullmans via Grand Canyon Park, also to Southern Arizona.

Fred Harvey meals "all the way." May I send you our picture Folders?

F. T. Hendry, Gen. Agent
Santa Fe Railway
404 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Phone: Main 6847

Grand Canyon Line

ISSUE No. 50—'22.

"We Know Him!"

A white colporteur once visited a part of central China into which to the best of his knowledge no white missionary had ever penetrated. Gathering a big crowd of Chinese round him in one of the towns, he began to read to them from the New Testament in Chinese. He read the story of Jesus's healing a blind man and also of his healing a lame man. Then he read of his healing lepers, like the lepers that crowded the streets of the town; whereupon the faces of the people lighted up.

"Oh, we know him!" they cried. "He used to live here. Our mothers and fathers have told us about him. He lived in a house down the street. We know where he is buried. His grave is here; we will show it to you, teacher. When the great plague came the rest left us, but he would not leave us. He gave us strange things out of a bottle. We took the things and were better. We had babies; they were blind. He washed their eyes and made them well; they could see. Oh, we know him very well! He has often walked down our streets and spoken to us when we were little."

"No, that could not be!" said the colporteur. "He lived in a land far, far from here. He belonged to a different nationality."

"No, sir," they insisted "you are mistaken. He was right here. Come and we will show you the grave!"

He went and saw the grave and its inscription, which was in English. He looked up the history of the town and learned that the man whom the people had spoken of was a British colunteer, a young doctor who had just completed his medical course, who had gone up the Yangtse River six hundred miles and, breaking into the central and northerly interior, had settled in the little town. The plague at last had taken his life.

And away out there years after when the people heard the words about Christ they called out: "We knew him! He lived here! We knew him well!"

Poor Consolation.

Quartermaster—"She'll steady up a bit, sir, once she's round the Lizard."

Passenger—"Oh, er—good. Is it very far to the Lizard?"

Quartermaster—"Oh, no. 'Bout thirteen hours."

During its lifetime the sturgeon lays about 7,000,000 eggs.

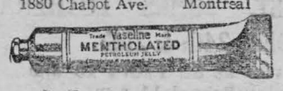
Diamonds feel much colder to the tongue than paste or glass.

PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO

For Nervous Headaches

IS THE RELIEF from headache or neuralgic pains worth one cent to you? That's all it costs for an application of "Vaseline" Mentholated Jelly. With the first indication of a headache rub a small amount of it gently on the forehead and temples. So convenient, effective and economical!

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
(Consolidated)
1880 Chabot Ave. Montreal



Vaseline
Trade Mark
MENTHOLATED
PETROLEUM JELLY

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY PIMPLES

Face Inflamed and Disfigured. Lost Rest at Night.

"My face broke out with hard, red pimples which festered and scaled over. They were in blotches and itched and burned so badly that I had to scratch them, and my face was inflamed and disfigured. I lost rest at night on account of the irritation.



"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample, which relieved me. I bought more, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed, in about three weeks." (Signed) Miss Juliette Ortiz, Box 1013, San Diego, Calif., Feb. 7, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Classified Advertisements

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE, KENT BLDG., Yonge Street, Toronto, Registered Patent Attorneys. Send for free booklet.

KNITTING AT HOME.

WE REQUIRE PARTIES TO KNIT for us at home, either with machine or "by hand"; write for information; send postage. The Canadian Wholesale Dis. Co., Dept. A, Orillia, Ont.

FOR SALE.

CORD WOOD, SLAB WOOD, CAR lots. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

MATRICULATION.

MATRICULATION CLASS NOW forming—Students accepted for all grades teachers' certificates; twenty-five years of success; send for Catalogue. Canadian Correspondence College, 507 York Bldg., Toronto, Ont., Dept. W.

FOXES.

CHOICE SILVER BLACK FOXES, pups, adults. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

BELTING FOR SALE

BELTING OF ALL KINDS, NEW OR used, pulleys, saws, cable, hose, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. York Belting Co., 115 York St., Toronto.

Broken Glass.

The safest way to gather up broken glass is to wipe it up with a wet woolen rag, which should then be wrapped in paper and thrown away.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Saved Hand Labor.

Operated by compressed air, a machine has been invented to rub down the paint on automobile bodies and save much hand labor.

The horse has no eyebrows.

FARMERS' BOOKLETS

SENT FREE

Any of the following may be had free on application to the

Publications Branch
Department of Agriculture
Ottawa, Canada.

- Alfalfa growing in Eastern Canada.
- Crop Rotation for Central and Eastern Canada.
- Potato, The, Its Cultivation and Varieties.
- The All-Year Hog Cabin.
- The Feeding of Sheep.
- Keeping Dairy Herd Records.
- Why and How to Use Milk.
- Why and How to Use Cottage Cheese.
- Winter Egg Production.
- Poultry Keeping in Town and Country.
- The Farmer's Poultry House.
- Simple Methods for the Storage of Ice.
- Dehorn Your Commercial Cattle.
- Dressing and Cutting Lamb Carcasses.
- Bovine Tuberculosis.
- Feeds for Wintering and Winter Fattening of Beef Cattle in Eastern Canada.
- New varieties and Selections of Grain.
- The Root Vegetables Act, 1922.
- Illustration Community Work in Dundas County, Ontario.
- The Winter Finishing of Steers in Western Quebec.
- Report of the Division of Horticulture, Dominion Experimental Farms, 1921.
- Report of the Poultry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, 1921.
- List of 300 Available Publications.

Name .....

Post Office .....

R.R. No.....Province.....

(No postage required).

FARMER'S WIFE REGAINS HEALTH

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fork River, Manitoba.—"I saw in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing so much good to women, and as I needed something I began to take it. I used to be very sick but I am not now. I live on a farm in the homestead district and we have to do all our own work. I tell all the women I see what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for me. I think it saves me from going to a doctor and is the best medicine women can take."—Mrs. Wm. Coultas, Fork River, Manitoba.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for the ailments peculiar to women. It is prepared from medicinal plants, with care and accuracy. It can be taken by women of any age.

Women make a serious mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Such symptoms as pains and irregularities, all-gone feelings, backache, headache, hot flashes, nervousness, with a general run-down condition, indicate some form of female trouble.

The Vegetable Compound has brought relief to thousands of women suffering from such ailments. Let it help you.

HORSES COUGHING? USE
Spohn's Distemper Compound



to break it up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as preventive; acts equally well as cure. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, INDIANA

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Stove repairs ordered for any range.

MORASH FOUNDRY

Sherman's Forkdip Maple Walnut Chocolates.

Mrs. J. W. Allison and Miss Audrey left on Friday last for Detroit where they will spend the winter months.

Sherman's Buttercups.

The Misses Boyd Cameron, Smith and Mr. Dalton of the M.C.I. staff left for their respective homes on Wednesday.

Sherman's Popcorn Crisps.

The Misses Ruth and Marion Hilliard are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hilliard.

Miss Mary Dillen of Ottawa is at her home for the holidays.

Mr. Fraser Weegar of Lennoxville is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weegar.

Sherman's Cinnamon Jaw Breakers.

A mild type of Small Pox has broken out at Nation Valley, and as a result, the Public School has been closed and several families are under quarantine.

The Post Office Department is determined that parties owning rural mail boxes shall in future keep their name plainly painted on the one side of their box, so that the carrier shall have no trouble in delivering mail. Notices are being sent out to the box holders to this effect that they must comply with this law.

Sherman's Menthol Cough Drops.

Mr. Proctor Chalmers of New York is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chalmers.

The pupils of the Public School are today (Friday) enjoying the annual sleigh ride, a treat provided by Mr. Chas. S. Baker.

Mrs. D. T. Henderson and daughter, Roberta left Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays in Montreal.

Three buildings were destroyed and a fourth badly damaged by fire of undermined cause that broke out at 2.45 o'clock Monday morning in the Star moving-picture theatre, Main street, Alexandria. The damage is estimated at $30,000, and is partly covered by insurance. No person was injured during the fire, but several persons were made homeless.

Sherman's Fork Dip Chocolates—Fruit Centres.

Miss Mary VanAllen is home from Toronto University for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allen of Buffalo, N.Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs A H Hunter

Mr Ted Crawley, who has been with the Young-Adams Company for the past few months, returned home the first of the week

Mr. Colborne Weegar left recently for Syracuse N.Y. where he has secured a position.

Mrs. Frank Moyles spent a couple of days in Farrans Point this week.

Mrs. Hulda Weegar left on Saturday last for Northfield, Minn., on a visit to her brother, Mr. John Reddick.

Mrs. Dan Presho of Montreal spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Jarvis.

Sherman's Butter Scotch Wafers.

Pop Corn that pops. The same variety of delicious Pop Corn we had last Christmas. Try it. Only a limited quantity in stock. Price 10 cents a pound.—R. H. Bradfield & Co., The Hardware Store.

The Methodist Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas entertainment in the basement of the church Monday night at 7.30 p.m. Those desiring to make use of the Christmas tree are invited to do so.

Born—At the Lutheran Parsonage Morrisburg, on Wednesday, December 20th, 1922, Henry Christian Kraft Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Kraft.

Miss Dorothy McMartin, R.N., of Montreal, is home for the holidays.

William D. Kraft of Hazelton, Pa. who has been visiting his brother, Rev. Henry C. Kraft, has returned to his home.

Mr. Wm. Lannin of Winchester, favorably known to Theatre Goers of Morrisburg, announces that he will put on a Radio Concert at the Star Theatre January 1st and 2nd. The prices will be 35 and 25 cents, war tax included. Should Radio prove unsuccessful the first night the tickets will be honored the second night. This will be the first public Radio concert given in Morrisburg and should attract a large crowd.

Miss Faith Robertson who is attending the Toronto University returned home on Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation.

Sherman's Forkdip Chocolates—Honey Nougat.

Two children of Thomas Hanna aged three years and ten months, and 18 months are dead as the result of a fire which destroyed the family home at Ottawa las Thurstday. Gerald, the younger of the two children, was dead before the firemen were able to effect a rescue, while little Beatrice was so badly burned that she died a short time after being taken from the burning building. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mrs. Hanna reports she had left the house for a few moments to borrow some kitchen necessity from a neighbor and upon returning found the home in flames.

WINNIFRED FARRAR, A.T.C.M.
TEACHER OF PIANO
Morrisburg. Ontario

Sherman's Mixed Candies.

Mrs. Wm. Mullin of Meyronne, Sask., arrived home the first of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riddell.

Messrs. Chas. Casselman, Frank Moyles, Frank Beckstead, Harry Myers and George Clark have returned home for the winter months.

Miss Eunice Weegar returned home on Tuesday after spending the past few weeks visiting friends in Smiths Falls, Ottawa and Cornwall.

Sherman's Horehound candies.

Rev. I. A. Montgomery, B.A., who is a native of South Mountain, is leaving the important pastorate of Knox-Crescent Presbyterian church, Montreal, to assume charge of the new Kensington Presbyterian church in Notre Dame de Grace.

Mr. T. I. Gillespie returned to Stratford on Saturday last.

Mrs. B. S. Wickware spent a few days in Cardinal this week.

The funeral took place recently at Vancouver of John J. McDonald, formerly of Morrisburg, who died in Portland, Ore., on December 1st. He was prominent in railroad construction on the Pacific Coast for many years and leaves three sisters, Mrs. Duncan L. McIntosh, Miss Catherine McDonald and Mrs. J. F. Barry all of Vancouver.

The Ontario Legislature will assemble for its next session on January 23. This date was selected by a Government caucus held this week

The many telegraphic protests received from merchants in all sections of the Dominion against the application of the stamp tax on receipts which have poured in on the Prime Minister during this week, will not, it is stated on high authority, have any effect in delaying the application of the tax, which, under Act of Parliament, is to become effcetive on January 1st.

Sherman's Kisses.

We learn with much regret of the accident which befell Mr. Ralph S. Merkley on Saturday last when he fell and fractured one of his ribs. Mr. Merkley has been confined to his bed since the accident, but we are pleased to learn that he is improving.

CHRISTMAS DAY
AT
ST. JAMES CHURCH

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. and also 11 A.M.

The order of Service at 11 o'clock will be:—

1. Processional Hymn No. 72—"O Come, all ye faithful."
2. Communion Service in D, by Erwin W. Read.
3. Eucharistic Hymn No. 233—"And now, O Father mindful of the love."
4. Sermon Text:—S. John 1.14—"The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us."
5. Offertory Anthem—"Come and worship the new born King" by Erwin W. Read.
6. Recessional Hymn:—No. 73—"Hark! the herald Angels sing."
7. Closing Voluntary:— Grand Offertori in G by Lefebure Wely.

SERVICES AT ST. PAULS AND ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN
DEC. 24th & 25th.

Service at St. Paul's 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
No Evening Service.

No regular service at St. Johns in the afternoon, but the Sunday School will have the annual Christmas Service in the evening at 7 o'clock.

On Christmas evening at St. Pauls the annual Christmas program at 7 o'clock.

GALLANT ACT REWARDED

The medal of the Royal Humane Society was presented at Chesterville this week to Trainman R. W. Lumsden of the Canadian Pacific Railway in recognition of his gallantry at Smiths Falls in saving the life of Mrs. Wesley Hamilton at the imminent peril of his own.

The presentation was made in the Town Hall by W. J. Uren, Assistant General Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

The act of bravery took place on June 9th, when Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, who is the wife of the Reeve of Chesterville, fell across the rails directly in front of an oncoming freight. R. W. Lumsden, the brakeman, who saw her danger ran from the speeding cars and threw himself beside the prostrate woman, pulling her and himself into safety just as the wheels passed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Monarch Fire Insurance Company for their honorable adjustment and payment in full for loss by recent fire which destroyed all my farm buildings, also Mr. James Clement, agent, who handed me a cheque for $6007.00, and for interest taken in bringing about a satisfactory settlement of my severe loss.

ABRAM ST. PIERRE.
Morewood, Ont.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

J. S. TEVAN & SON
MAIN STREET
Phone 82, Morrisburg, Ont.—Opposite W. H. Fetterley's

SEASON'S GREETINGS
—for—
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Frank Stewart, MERCHANT TAILOR
MORRISBURG, ONT.

Make this a
Furniture Christmas

There is no more popular gift than Furniture. Everybody loves good Furniture and almost every person has a place for it. You can find just what you want at W. MARSH & SON'S Furniture Show Rooms. Never before have we been able to show such an array of fine Furniture at the very lowest of prices.

Furniture Gifts for every member of the household.

Trays, Book Cases, Book Racks, Work Baskets, Card Tables, Smokers' Library Tables, Tea Tables, Easy Chairs, Foot Stools, Writing Desks, Rattan Chairs and Rockers, Pedestals, Kitchen Cabinets, Children Tricycles, Children's Sleighs, Doll Sleighs, Doll Cradles, Doll Carriages, High Chairs, Children Rockers, Rocking Horses, Dressing Tables, Couches, Axminster and Velvet Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Hall Racks and Mirrors, Umbrella Stands Red Cedar Chests, Victrolas or Phonographs, Victor Records, Curates, Telephone Stands, Windsor Chairs, Brass and Iron Beds, Felt Mattresses, Bathroom Mirrors, Dressers, Chiffoniers.

There is a furniture gift for every purse. All our goods have been reduced to the lowest price. We invite you to call and inspect our gift section.

VICTROLAS & PHONOGRAPHS

Help us to make this the best musical Christmas ever. Our aim is to place over 1000 records for this Christmas. Call and get a selection of eight records and return what you do not want—merely pay for four records, $3.00, and make your selection at home. All records gladly exchanged. All our Phonographs at the very lowest price. Let us put one in your home on trial and we will gladly exchange for any make of phonograph you may select.

W. MARSH & SON

Funeral Directors & Embalmers—Motor Equipment

We wish you
--a--
Merry Christmas

J. MILES WHITTEKER
Optometrist
MORRISBURG
'Phone 18
'Phone for an appointment

SHINGLES
SLAB WOOD
CLAPBOARDS
WALL BOARD
BEAVER BOARD
MATCHED LUMBER
EVERLASTIC SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING
LINABESTOS BUILDING BOARD
PORTLAND CEMENT

A. H. MERKLEY
Steam Saw and Planing Mill
Morrisburg, 'Phone 56

The
Great West Life Assurance Co.

Greetings

Greetings to all and Best Wishes coupled with the confidence that your endeavours will be even more far reaching and beneficial during the coming year.

T. E. CLELAND
Here (illegible) District Representative
THE GREAT WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Thanks

We take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage during the past year, and wish you

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

SAM AGULNIK
Call at my Home, Lock Street, Morrisburg.

CELEBRATED SCRANTON COAL



Our Coal Looms Up

As the biggest boon of all. You can defy the winter if you have it in your bin. We can show you the right coal to operate stove and furnace with the greatest possible economy and you get the results that really satisfy.

ESTATE W. H. McGANNON

CELEBRATED SCRANTON COAL