THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1924, — NO 27

Special

A limited quantity of choice McIntosh Apples.

Call and see them, they are good, and the price is right.

A carload of winter varieties to arrive later.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

COAL!

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

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

SMITHING COAL & EXPLOSIVES also in stock.

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

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PRESBYTERY'S CHURCH UNION COMMITTEE

REV. GEORGE PIDGEON, D. D.

(Chairman United Church Union Committee)

REV. W. T. G. BROWN, D. D.

(Dominion Methodist Church)

REV. R. B. COCHRANE

(Clerk of the General Assembly Presbyterian Church)

Will Speak on the Subject of

CHURCH UNION

ON

Thursday, 13th Nov. at 8 p. m.

Town Hall, - - Winchester.

Come and hear a fair presentation of a great theme.

CASSELMAN'S

11th Birthday Sale.

Every Woman and Girl, Mistress and Maid in and around Winchester cannot afford to miss the

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

that will be ofiered on

Friday and Saturday Nov. 7 &8

Ladies and Misses Coats, Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Blouses, Bloomers, Slips Etc. Rat Coats, Cloth Coats with Fur Collars and Cuffs, Marvella, Camelhair, Bolivia E c.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS
COME AND SEE THEM

Linen towelling, reg. 95c for **79c**
Fleur de Lisle Patterns, Pure Irish Linen **79c**

Glass towelling, stamped in dainty designs, red and blue borders, regular 50c for **39c**

Real gifts in Maderia Linens, Table Covers and Buffet Sets to match regular $5.00 for **$4.29**

Or will sell sell separate 6 in. doyley 50c for **39c**

Real Birthday Gifts in Stamped Linen Pillow slips $2.75 for **$1.98**

CASSELMAN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Natural Centres $1.50 for **95c**

White Buffet sets $1.40 for **89c**

All other lines reduced at same rate. Real Birthday Gifts in fine wools, silk and wool, oz. bal 35c for **25c**

Iceland oz. balls 40c for **25c**

Big reductions in every line, this is our 11th Birthday in Winchester. We will be glad to welcome all our friends and customers to this sale, and if we haven't got what you want we'll get it for you.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman.

U. S. President.

Calvin Coolidge has been re-elected President of United States by a sweeping majority. The elections took place Tuesday, and the Republicans carried the country.

Dr. Robert Peel Leslie, head of the New York pharmacal firm of Leslie and Company, inc. died on Friday evening last at Atlantic City after a brief illness of pneumonia. Born 47 years ago at Kemptville, he was a schoolmate there of Hon. G. H. Ferguson.

Bring a car load of your friends into Winchester next Thursday night to the Town Hall, Winchester, to hear just what Church Union really is, Dr. G. Pidgeon, Dr. W. T. G. Brown and Rev. R. B Cochrane are the speakers.

Jean McIntosh, aged five, of Kemptville, sustained a broken arm on Saturday when she was struck by a motor car on the Prince of Wales Highway in the vicinity of Spencerville. The little girl was one of a party motoring to Brockville to visit her father, Ralph McIntosh, of Kemptville, who was severely injured some time ago in a motor accident near Johnstown, and is a patient of the General hospital. The car was stopped as the result of tire trouble and the little girl was playing in the road near it when she was struck by another motor. The fracture was reduced by Dr. P. A. McIntosh, Spencerville.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

It is expected that the new soldiers war memorial will be unveiled in Smith Falls new park on Armistice Day by Premier Howard Ferguson.

Mrs. Isler, wife of Rev. Theo. Isler, of the Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, won the $500 prize in the word puzzle contest of the Daily Mail and Empire, awarded last week.

Perth and Smith Falls both having decided to hold an Old Hom Week next summer, an effort is now being made to try and effect an arrangement that will be mutually beneficial to both.

The High School have been successful in securing Dr. A. L. MacCrimmon Ex-Chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto to speak at their commencement exercises to be held in Lannin's Hall Monday, Dec. 8th.

The death occured on Sunday Oct. 26 of an old respected citizen of Iroquois in the person of Mrs. Mary Stephenson. She passed peacefully away at the home of her neice, Mrs. J. A. Connell, Algonquin. She had been ill for a couple of months.

George Keating, who conducted a general store at one time in Kemptville and who moved to Western Canada 2 years ago, expired suddenly a few days ago while sitting in a chair in his home in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Kerr, of Kemptville, and by six children.

Dr. Frederick G. Banting, discoverer of insulin, was a visitor in Brockville last week for the purpose of ascertaining if it would be possible to establish in Brockville the nucleus of a research laboratory, where work could be done especially in connection with investigations on pernicious anaemia.

Mr. J. H. Meikle received painful injuries, from which he is recovering favorably, on Wednesday, when he was struck and knocked down by a motor car while crossing the Main street. Citizens and the driver of the car, who came to his assistance, found that he had received severe bruises on the body, a cut on the head and a fracture of a small bone in the ankle. After receiving medical assistance, he was removed to his home. Morrisburg Herald.

One step won't take us very far
We've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who we are,
We've got to keep on talking;
One inch won't make us very tall,
We've got to keep on growing;
One little deed won't do at all,
You've got to keep on doing.

Mr. Lloyd Merill, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merill, Morrisburg, had the misfortune to break his right arm on Tuesday while cranking a Ford truck. The X ray showed one bone broken in the fore arm, necessitating a plaster splint. The incident seems specially unfortunate as his father, who is a flour and feed merchant of Morrisburg, had his arm taken out of the sling just this week, he having met with an accident at Winchester fair which broke his left arm up close to the shoulder.

A lady remarked to the editor a few days ago that it gave her the shivers to read in the Press about "just so many weeks till Christmas, and do your Christmas early." The cold weather comes soon enough, dear knows, and why remind us of the early approach. Well, forewarned is forearmed, and the Press just puts in the little reminder to prepare its readers for what is approaching, and why remind us of the early approach" Well, forewarned is forearmed, and the Press just puts in the little reminder to prepare its readers for what is approaching. In a few more months we will be asking who saw the first robin.

Active Old Man

A young old man lives at Ormond, in the person of Mr. John McLean, who, although in his 84th year, this summer helped farm 150 acres, did the mowing and binding, helped in all the chores, and was as active as the best man on the farm. Ormond produces good men physically, morally, and mentally.

About Our Band

When we see how hard a task it is for large towns to support a good brass band, the Press feels like patting Winchester on the back for having the band we have in the 'Citizens". The band is a credit to the place and to its leader, and the open air concerts given during the summer months, is evidence that our band boys are willing as well as accomplished musicians. The band is worthy of public support.

A Wrist Broken

On Friday afternoon last, as Mr. Geo. T. Dixon, who lives just north of the town, was assisting at threshing at the farm of Mr. Harold Black, the platform on which he was standing collapsed, and in his fall he hit his head, and suffered a broken wrist. At first it was feared that his injuries might prove rather serious, but a thorough examination by Dr. McKendry could locate only a broken wrist and a bruised head, and it is expected Mr. Dixon will soon be about again as usual.

C. P. R. is Generous

Through the kind agency of C. P. R. Supt. Crabb of Smith Falls, the Winchester High School Athletic Association have received a car load of cinders with which to make a tennis lawn on the school ground. The only cost to the Assn. is in moving the cinders from the car at the yard. This very considerate and generous act on the part of the C. P. R. through their obliging Supt. Mr. Crabb is fully appreciated by the boys and girls of the High School as well as by the Teaching Staff and our citizens generally.

Halloween Social

The Young People's Guild of St. Pauls church put on a very entertaining programme on Monday night. The Sunday School rooms were prettily decorated in keeping with the season. The programme was opened by a ghost, witch and little fairy. An instrumental selection was given by Miss Violet McCourtie and vocal solos by Miss Ruby Quart and G. Angus. Readings by Mrs. Rowat Kennedy and Miss Helen Justus, contests and games were a part of the evenings fun after which refreshments were served. Much credit is due to Miss E. Gardner and Miss M. Knowland convenors of refreshment and programme committees for the success of the entertainment.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

And now for our real Indian summer.

Dance in Lannin's Hall on Friday night with Midnight Orchestra from Cornwall.

The Bank of Montreal Molsons merger reduces the number of chartered banks to 12.

How about renewing your Press subscription. The label on your paper tells when it is due.

The Ottawa Suburban Transit Co. have a change of time table in this issue of the Press.

The police seized liquor valued at $75 at the "beer garden" section of Cornwall, last Saturday night.

W. E. Fitzsimmons, of Russell, has purchased the undertaking and furniture business of the W. J. Marsh estate at Iroquois.

The National Hockey League schedule of games for the winter gives Ottawa a game every Saturday night from Dec. 3, 1924 to March 7, 1925.

James Zeron, Second Concession, Matilda, has a goose that has evidently got mixed in the seasons as she is now hatching on fourteen eggs.

Rev. A. J. Harvey Strike, Methodist minister of Ottawa, and well known throughout the Montreal Conference, died at Perth on Friday last.

Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A. was in Odgensburg on election day, and he says that they make things lively over there when there is a Presidential election.

Mrs. Saul Shaver, who last week underwent an operation at the General Hospital Cornwall, is reported making a most satisfactosy recovery, and will soon be able to return home.

When Robert Jackson, son of A. W. Jackson, Iroquois, endeavored to insert a copper wire into a dynamite cap, the latter exploded, blowing off two of his fingers and leaving his hand almost in ribbons. He was attended by a local physician and is doing nicely.

That Alberta Presbyterianism, as reflected in its highest provincial court, is strong for Church Union, was demonstrated by a vote in the Synod, when a resolution favoring entrance into the United Church next June was adopted on a division of 76 to 3.

With the exception of the two miles west and north of Harmony church, in Mountain township, the road between Morrisburg, Winchester and Ottawa is now in good shape, and no cause for fault finding. Mountain Council should certainly do something to improve that piece of road and save their reputation.

An observant educationist, who has had practical experience for many years, makes the encouraging assertion that teachers never taught so well, school buildings were never so well adapted to their purposes and the public was never so appreciative as now. In no period in the past has there been so general a realization that education is the biggest job in all the world.

Morrisburg is to lose two respected young business men in the removal of Middagh Bros. from Morrisburg to Brockville, says the Herald For several years they have been proprietors of the West End Meat Market, and during their business career in Morrisburg, they have won many friends by their unfailing courtesy and business integrity. They have purchased the well established meat and provision business of George E. Board at 122 King Street West, Brockville, which, we understand enjoys a large patronage.

They have the best wishess of their many Morrisburg friends.

Coming Event

The "Six Orchids" of Ottawa, will give a concert in Lannin's Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th. Kindly keep this date open.

A Good Sale

Good weather, good auctioneer, good advertizing, all contributed to make Mr Jas. Annable's sale a good sale on Friday last There was a big crowd and bidding was brisk and prices good. The sale was advertised exclusively through Press posters and Press advertisement, which thoroughly covers the local ground.

Halloween Pranks

On the whole the boys were not too bad on halloween night, but they might have been better. The younger element contented themselves by dressing in outlandish ways, and going from house to house, where they received candies, nuts, apples or cakec as the case might be. There was not much destruction of property, and on the whole the night passed off fairly well

Generous Gifts

The immense value offered by The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal this season is meeting with the success the publishers deserve. Their large calendar for 1925 with the beautiful picture—"The Sale of Old Dobbin" is proving a very popular premium, while the Ten Thousand Dollar Election Contest is a record breaker. For those who raise clubs of new subscribers, there is a catalogue of some very handsome and useful rewards. The Family Herald is securing thousands upon thousands of new subscribers by their generous gifts, added to the super excellence of the paper itself; in fact few homes will be found without that great weekly when Two Dollars will secure so much.

Halloween at Nation Valley

An enjoyable Halloween party was held on the School grounds on Friday afternoon, Oct. 31st. Ghosts, goblins, clowns, tramps, negroes, and witches produced an uncanny effect. Conversation was carried on in gesture, motions, and pitched voices. Halloween games were indulged in by all present. The judges impartially decided that Miss Olive Merkley, dressed as a clown, and Mr. Burl Robinson dressed as a tramp richly deserved the coveted prizes The pupils then took part in the numerous sports of which there were races for every age. About 3.30 everyone assembled in the school room where the prizes were distributed to the pupils. Miss Lenora Merkley then passed around a large Halloween basket laden with good things to eat. Miss Norma Munroe and Miss Helen Barkley supplied the music. The guests included the pupils of the school, several ex pupils, and Mr. Norman Moodie.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Rev. J. A. Waddell is in Toronto this week attending the centenary missionary celebration.

Miss Gertie Kendrick of Bethune Bush spent the week end here with her cousin, Miss Hazel Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilroy, of Smiths Falls, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilroy.

Mrs. Thos. Irving and Mrs. Challies of Morrisburg were visitors to Winchester friends on Friday.

Mr. L. V. Washburn, of Kitchener, has returned home after spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Bessie Snowdon of Merrickville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce, on Sunday.

Mr, and Mrs. Robinson of Kingston are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Waddell at the Methodist Parsonage.

Mr. Thos. L. Burgers, of Cobden, has returned home after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McEwen and Gladys McEwen of Maxville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnston, recently.

Miss Anderson, of Napanee, is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Alex Ross, and other friends.

Mr. H. R. Annable left Monday night for Toronto after spending a week with his parents here, Mr. Jas. Annables.

Miss Kathleen Kennedy, of Ottawa Normal School was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kennedy, of Vernon.

Mrs. G. W. Johnston spent last week with her daughter, Mr. Bush, of Hallville, and with her two nephews at Mountain and Kars.

Dr. Mac R. Bow M. H. O. Regina and his brother-in-law Dan Rutherford of Sask. University were callers on their uncle Mr. Alex Ross recently.

The Misses Coons and Anderson nurses in training in Rockwood Hospital Kingston, together with Messrs Irish and Murphy are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Isobel (Daidee) to Dr. V. H. Craig, son of Rev. William Craig, of Ottawa. The marriage will take place in early December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beattie of Montreal, spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beattie. Mrs Robt. Beattie accompanied them to Montreal, on Monday, where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Campbell and Miss Wert, motored to Kingston on Saturday last, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Campbell to visit their daughters and Miss Wert to cheer for the Queens Rugby Team. The all enjoyed the great game, and returned home the next day, having had a very enjoyable trip.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized in St. James Church, Morrisburg, on Oct. 27th, when H Claire Summers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Summers, was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest W. Dalton. B. A., Mathematical teacher, M. C. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dalton of Walsingham, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Carson, in the presence of immediate relatives.

The High School Rugby team lost to Williamsburg in their return match played last Saturday on the fair grounds, the score being decidedly in favour of the visiting team For beginners they did very well however, and with more practice of both feet and head, they will likely make a good record another season.

Boy Badly Injured

A very distressing accident happened at the home of Mr. Roy Baker, a few miles south of Winchester, on Saturday about noon, when the little son, aged about 5 years was found lying underneath a young horse in its stall, unconscious. It is evident that the little lad had gone in when the horse was feeding, and was kicked on the head, as when picked up it was found on examination by Dr. McLaughlin that the skull had been broken, there being a break of about four inches, and the brain protruding. The little fellow was taken to Cornwall hospital where an operation was performed. At the time it looked as though the little chap could not survive, but reports received on Tuesday give hope of his recovery. The parents are heartbroken over the sad event, and have the sympathy of the neighborhood.

Man Killed By Car

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, Winchester, had a very sad experience on Monday last, when driving to Kemptville in their sedan car, an experience that cost a poor old man his life, and brought sorrow to many hearts. They were near the South Gower church, when they noticed a man walking on the middle of the road. They sounded the warning, and as the man was coming toward them, they could not understand why he continued to crowd them to the side of the road, Mr. Moffatt slowed his car and went as near the edge of the ditch as he dared, but just when a few feet from the approaching car the man stepped in front of it and was knocked down by the bumper and mud guard. The man was a Mr. Bower, and as afterwards discovered was nearly blind and hard of hearing, but just able to get about He had been across the way to a neighbours, and was returning home when the accident occurred. He was at once carried into the house and the doctor called, who administered a hypodermic to quiet him, but the poor man never regained consciousness, and passed away. No possible blame could attach to Mr. Moffat, and the wheel of his car did not even touch the man, and while trying to avoid striking him, he nearly ditched his car. The coronor who investigated the accident did not deem an inquest necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat feel very keenly the sad result of the accident in which they had a part, but no possible responsibility. The old man was unmarried, and a great care to his relatives.

All interested in the subject of Church Union are invited to come to the big rally in the Town Hall, Winchester next Thursday night, 13th, Dr. Pidgeon, Dr. W. T. Brown, and Rev. R. Cochrane. Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly are to be the speakers. Bring a car load of your friends.

Grocrey Satisfaction

If your grocer pleases you in every particular, you have no cause for changing.

Even WE can do no more than that. But if you think some of making a shift we would be glad to give you the best Service we are capable. Often and often we have turned now-and-again customers into steady patrons.

And we lose a surprising few of the really Particular Grocery Buyer., who once become our Customers.

Try US on anything you like.

E. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store.

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

IDA GARDNER.

RUBBERS

Mens,	$1.35
Womens,	1.10
Boys,	1.00
Girls,	.90
Childre ns,	.80

Harvey W. Nesbitt.

For Sale

Choice Irish Cobbler potatoes, extra good table quality, free from scab or rot. While they last, 60c per bushel.

A. Harold Clark,
Phone 600 r 2. Mountain.

Notice of Meeting

A meeting of the Bowling Club will be held in the Union Bank, on Wednesday, Nov. 12th, at 8 o'clock, to wind up years business, and arrange for fixing the lawn.

Dr. McKeown, Pres. — J. Morrow, Secy-Treas.

Come to the Town Hall next Monday night, at 8 o'clock, and hear the boys and girls in the elocution and instrumental contests. There will be other interesting items on the program. Tickets only 25c.

FRESH FISH AT FISHER'S FRIDAY.

For Sale

I have just unloaded and have for sale a car of bran, shorts, middlings, flour at my storehouse at Station. Prices right. Also at my house, universal steel range for sale, cheap.

H. S. Carkner
Maple Ridge

For Sale

Good cooking turnips for sale by bag or bushel. Apply to

C. B. Jamieson
606r4 Winchester

For Sale

A Ford truck in good condition, and at very reasonable price, at

Baileys Garage

To Rent.

Farm to rent on shares, 150 acres, 25 cows, 10 sheep, 3½ miles from Waddington village in St. Lawrence County N. Y. and on the St. Lawrence River. This farm is in a high state of cultivation. Possession March 1st. 1925.

Fred F. Rutherford, owner,
Waddington, N. Y.

For Sale

1 wooden bed and springs, 1 Quebec heater No. 3 also 3 doors.

Mrs. William Gardner

Wanted

I will pay $200 for a mate, for my own mare five years old, and more if it is a better horse.

R. B. McQuaig
Winchester, Ont.

Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

Mount Royal Creameries Ltd., headquarters for cream, eggs, live and dressed poultry. Live ducks and dressed turkeys now wanted. Egg crates and coops supplied free.

SPECIAL: We will supply empty cans free of charges, for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for informations and price list.

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

For Sale

Choice table turnips, also nine pigs 6 weeks old. Apply to

E. R. Steele,
25-28c Winchester.

To Rent on Shares

Farm, fifty cows, good market for milk, and handy to school. First class place. Possession Nov. 1st. Inquire of

Bert S. Crapser,
Waddington, N. Y.

W. J. CASS, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart.
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Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

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

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

JAKE ROSS
All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
I buy all kinds of Hides
Phone 81 - Winchester

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

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

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

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

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

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Without Medical Examination
For particulars Apply to
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GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
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W. E. GOWLING, President.

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Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done either during open hours or by appointment.
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Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
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Shoes Repaired
All kinds of Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new, scissors, knives, skates, etc., sharpened. Bring your work to the old reliable stand and be assured of satisfaction at reasonable rates. Also issuer of automobile and truck licenses. Cards and markers always on hand. I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories, also Firestone tires, tubes, cement, patches, etc. A share of your valued patronage solicited.
WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.

BRITISH INTEREST IN CANADA

One very notworthy feature of the year 1924 which has compelled attention in very many ways, has been a drawing closer of Canada and the British Isles with the consequent achievement of a clearer understanding of Canadian condition and need by the people of the British Isles which is so much to be desired by the people of Canada. In a consideration of the wide distance separating the two countries with the tremendous difficulty of adequate conception and the great possibilities for misrepresentation, such a coming together is fraught with a good deal of significance to the future economic development of the Dominion.

In the course of the present summer more Canadians than ever before would seem to have visited the British Isles, and the British Empire Exhibition has been the occasion of the advent of many important delegations and organizations, all missionaries to preach Canadian opportunity and wipe out misrepresentation. But at the same time the Dominion has undergone a particularly gratifying invasion at the hands of the British people, of societies and individuals standing at the top of their professions and callings, whose impressions and views are likely to have the greatest bearing on Canadian future.

Value of Wembley Exposition.

It is difficult to overestimate the value of the British Empire Exhibition and Canada's adequate representation there. Canada and all the Dominion stands for has been more thoroughly advertised, and to a greater number of people, than possibly ever before. Visitors not only from the British Isles but from all over the American and European continents, have carried away impressions of Canada portrayed in the completest manner. As many as two thousand inquiries a day have been received from people contemplating emigrating to Canada. Business inquiries have come from all over the European continent, many originating in sources in which Canada had never dreamt of penetrating with her products.

The visit to Canada of the British Association for the Advance of Science will have effects it is difficult to overestimate. The decision to hold the annual meeting of such an important body in Canada was in itself a tribute to the importance of Canada in the scientific world, and the Dominion's foreshadowed influence on future world progress by reason of its wonderful and vast natural possessions. The uniform astonishment at the rate of Canadian development of all kind, and at the great possibilities of expansion, aptly typified the inadequate knowledge on such affairs existing in the British Isles, whilst at the same time indicating what a power for truthful and reliable representation these people will be on return to the British Isles.

Scottish Editors Impressed With Canada.

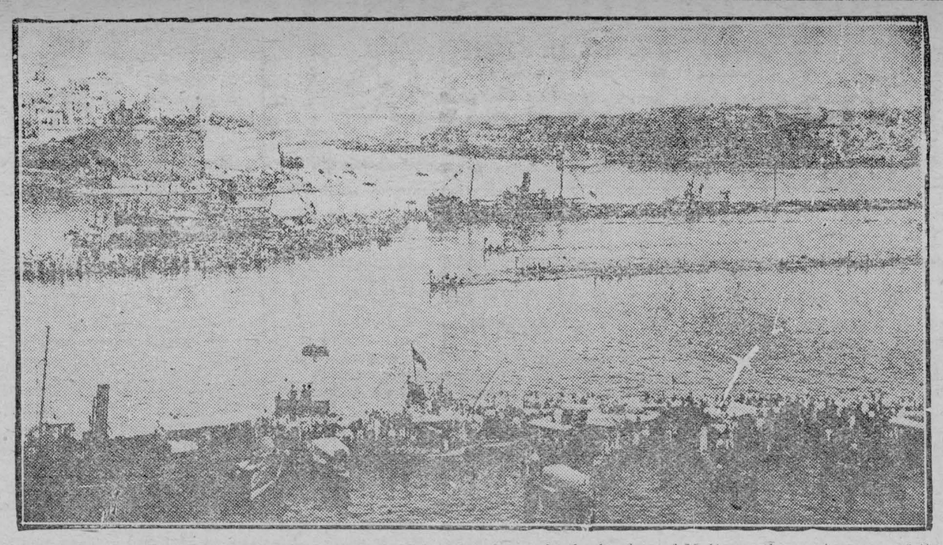
Nothing so benefits Canada as the visits of such bodies who receive their impressions at first hand and cannot but return to their native lands as active Canadian propagandists. This was well represented in the recent visit of five important Scottish editors who toured the Dominion investigating condition with a view to discovering for themselves how their countrymen thrived there. "Our Scottish people are most desirable settlers for this land," said one of them. "You have a great deal to offer them in the way of great rewards for hard work. All over the country we have talked to contented Scotsmen who agree that their labor brings just rewards." . . . "On my return," stated another, "I intend to deny emphatically all stories portraying the horrors of Canadian farm life, especially on the prairies. Cheap motor cas and the radio are everywhere in evidence. I met an extremely large number of my countrymen in all walks of life, all happy in their new land."

E. G. Walker Expresses Delighted Surprise.

The possibilities of a greater British tourist traffic were noted recently by Elrod G. Walker, editor of the "Bristol Observer," the "Bristol Evening News" and the "Western Daily Press," who after a visit to Canada twelve years ago when he wrote "Canadian Trails," is gathering material for a new book. "Notwithstanding the cycle of human progress, never has a country made the physical strides accomplished by Canada in the last twelve years," he states. "This evolution of the Dominion is absolutely beyond the imagination of the average Englishman. Speaking of Banff and the wonderful development of the Rocky Mountain region he says "I find graded roads running for hundreds of miles in the Rockies, better kept and far superior to many of our celebrated English roads. If English tourists knew this I am sure they would forsake the Continent and come over here with their motor cars. Right at Banff, Canada has got hot sulphur baths, every bit as good and medicinally as valuable as the Spas in England and the famous Hercules Yourdo in Hungary. With these baths, with Canada's excellent roads, and the marvellous scenery of the Rockies, this country should soon become the tourit Mecca of the world."

British Unable to Conceive Canada's Progress.

The inevitable astonishment exhibited at the condition and state of development of the country leaves no doubt as to the inability of the great bulk of the people overseas to conceive of the Dominion as it exists and progresses. For this reason such interchange of visits are of the greatest value and to be encouraged. Canada has nothing which she need hesitate an instant in exhibiting to the impartial visitor. She merely wishes to be more generally known as she actually is. It is noteworthy that, almost without exception, the overseas visitor who comes to Canada ignorant, but with an open mind, returns to his homeland a staunch Canadian propagandist.



The great-grandfather of all boat races is the national race in the harbor of Malta on the anniversary of the siege of the town by the Turks in 1565, an annual event since that time.

The Aeroplane.

The morning washed the wind with April rain
And there were eagles on the noonday blue,
With none to take the paths on which they flew.
Now as the world's unhappy voices wane
Great wings are on the loneliness again,
And ere it home from out the crimson west,
A weary bird returning to the nest,
Into the sunset drifts the aeroplane.

A mote in that magnificence, it dies,
Fading upon the barren splendid skies
That fade in turn closing their courts of light.
Darkness and then a tremor high and far:
Are those your wings, gray condor of the night,
Seen and then lost below the setting star?

—George Sterling in Youth's Companion.



Discovery of vast deposits of coal within the Arctic Circle in Alaska is reported by Dr. Philip S. Smith, U.S. government geologist. Some of the greatest bodies of coal in the continent are to be found there, he says.

Dick Whittington's "Cat."

The word "cates," meaning dainty food, is probably never used except in poetry, and seldom there, yet we call the person who caters for our food a caterer and in that form the word is of everyday occurrence.

It has come into some prominence lately in connection with the fifth centenary celebrations of the famous Dick Whitington, whose fame rests more solidly on his possession of a cat than upon any municipal honor which came to him.

There have been all manner of learned discussions as to Whittington's cat, one of which pointed to the probability that this city merchant had a ship called the Cat. But the late Professor Rowley of Bristol, England, was perfectly sure that 'cat' was an abbreviation of this old English word "cate," meaning provisions, which survives, even in English geography, in the Cate River at Plymouth.

The successful manufacturer has been studying sales ever since the time arrived when he could not readily sell all the things he could produce. With an increase in the facility of producing goods there has been an increase in competition and men have had to struggle to get the consumer to buy their goods instead of those of competitors. Unless proper selling methods are followed one is apt to find that his competitors get all the business.

MANUFACTURING IN WESTERN CANADA

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT PROCEEDS.

Government Statistics Show the Growing Importance of Industry in Western Provinces.

It is difficult to visualize the West of the Dominion in any other but an agricultural perspective. The vast panorama of farming land, virgin and productive, the vista of countless farmsteads and ranches, completely holds the view to the exclusion of other phase sf activity. In the startling agricultural development Western Canada has experienced, the allied industrial march has been overshadowed, though as persistently advancing and making as respectively big strides as the first occupation of the land. Recently published Government statistics illustrate the growing rate of importance of industry in the Western Canadian provinces.

In the year 1922, with which these statistics deal, there were 3,264 industrial establishments in the provinces west of Ontario, 768 of these being in Manitoba, 60 6in Saskatcheman, 652 in Alberta, and 1,238 in British Columbia. In these there was a total of $366,407,408 invested, divided as to $84,662,378 in Manitoba, $30,268,144 in Saskatchewan, $51,283,982 in Alberta, and $200,192,904 in British Columbia. A total of 51,367 persons found employment in Western Canadian industry, receiving in salaries and wages a total of $63,143,892. Th value of the industrial production of these provinces was in Manitoba, $94,417,608; Saskatchewan, $38,672,828; Alberta, $51,509,887; and British Columbia, $148,996,468; making a total industrial production value for Western Canada of $33,596,791.

Vegetable and Animal Products Lead.

Naturally the manufacture of vegetable and animal products leads in an area so essentially agricultural as Western Canada, these representing respectively, in the value of production, $87,709,646 and $73,148,209. In British Columbia however, the manufacture of wood and paper leads with a total production valued at $61,833,933, whilst non-metallic mineral products was important with $9,317,627. In Manitoba the manufacture of wood and paper was important with a production of $16,428,610; in Saskatchewan non-metallic minerals ranged high with $9,552,997; and wood and paper stands third on the list in Alberta with $5,563,453.

By individual industries flour and grist mills headed the manufacturing activities of Manitoba with a capital investment of $7,226,455 and a production value of $15,955,796, followed by slaughtering and meat packing, in which $4,540,162 was invested, and which had a production of $12,874,950. The butter and cheese manufacturing industry, which comes next, had a production value of $6,459,836. Printing and publishing accounted for a production value of $5,642,393, and the manufacture of cotton and jute bags for $4,428,652. The manufacture of electric light and power, coffee and spices, prining and bookbinding, bread and bakery products all accounted for productions in excess of $3,000,000, and woodworking and sash and door factories produced in excess of a value of $2,000,000.

Results in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Flour and grist mills lead in Saskatchewan with a capital investment of $3,744,079 and a production value of $12,390,891, followed by the manufacture of butter and cheese, which was worth $4,553,541 in output. Electric light and power and bread and bakery products were worth in excess of $2,000,000, and woodworking and sash and door factories more than $1,500,000. Other important industries are dyeing and cleaning, aerated and mineral waters, saw, lath and shingle mills and printing and bookbinding, in the order named.

Flour and grist mills again lead in the case of Alberta with a capital investment of $6,527,767 and a production value of $12,389,873. A close second was slaughtering and meat packing, with a capital investment of $5,303,592 and a production value of $10,703,983. The manufacture of butter and cheese was worth $6,831,470; that of electric light and power in excess of $3,000,000; and that of printing and publishing and bread and bakery products more than $2,000,000. Breweries produced to the exent of nearly $2,000,000, biscuits and confectionery and printing and bookbinding and sash and door factories nearly reach this figure.

Situation in British Columbia.

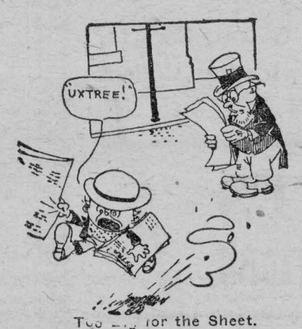
Sawmills naturally lead in British Columbia there being an investment of $42,864,840 in this branch of activity, which had a production valued at $39,423,368. Fish curing and packing run closely together for second place, the former being worth in production $14,733,685 and the latter $13,684,369. The manufacture of electric light and power was worth $7,500,000, and slaughtering and meat packing $7,250,000. Fruit and vegetable canneries, bread and bakery products and butter and cheese were all worth more than $3,000,000 in production; sheet metal products and coffee and spice mills produced in excess of $2,000,000; dyeing and cleaning, flour and grist mills, planing mills and coke ranged between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 in the value of their annual production, and printing and bookbinding is worth $1,400,000.

Western Canada has nearly twenty cities and towns important industrially with productions valued annually in excess of a million dollars. The city of Winnipeg leads among these, with an annual manufacturing production in 1922 of $67,894,075, followed closely by Vancouver with $63,172,964. Calgary, the third in industrial importance falls far behind with $17,833,762, almost equalled by Edmonton in the same province with $17,386,618. The following come in order:—Regina, $14,228,413; St. Boniface, $11,394,288; Victoria, $8,777,622; Moose Jaw, $8,758,133; Medicine Hat, $7,305,998; Saskatchewan, $7,272,562; New Westminster, $6,561,061; and Brandon, $4,005,610.

In the Wind.

I love all blowing things,
Youth with tossed back hair,
The soft garments of maidens whipping against their limbs,
Trees new in leaf, long grass in the meadows,
White doves against a white sky,
The sails of fair ships,
All things young, all things free,
All things happy in the wind,
I love all blowing things.

—Beulah May.



Too Big for the Sheet.

Old Gent—"Hey, boy, I don't want this sheet! It don't cover the news!"

Newsie—"Dere ain't no sheet goin' to cover de news to-day, mister, it's too big! Uxtree! Here yer are!"



Through a silken chute, head first, this fire-trapped victim has "slid to safety" in a demonstration of the most modern of fire escapes. The tube is of balloon silk encased in heavy netting.

THE MOON MOTHER

A Legend of the California Indian

By Clara Spalding Brown.

The country all around the present beautiful city of Los Angeles was once inhabitated by a great tribe of Indians, who spoke a soft and simple language abandoning in expressive terms. They were divided into forty sections, each having its own village and a chief for government.

Many of their rules and customs were so good that people might even now profit by them. They had no distinguishing name, until after the Spanish came to live in the land, when they gradually became known as the Cahuillas. The word means "master," and was their salutation to the strange people who had taken up their abode among them. Many were the pretty legends they delighted to relate to their children and among them was one called "The Moon Mother," and this I will tell you.

Two great spirits, wise and kind, created the earth and peopled it with the animal kingdom. This made them very tired and they rested awhile. Then the eldest ascended to heaven, while the youngest remained upon the earth.

But he became very lonesome and sad in the absence of his brother, and began to consider what he could do to make his life more pleasant. He decided to create some sons of earth, to dwell with him and keep him from being lonely. So he fashioned them very carefully, and breathed the breath of life into them, and after that the days were spent by him and his sons in enjoying each other's company and giving and receiving instruction.

At this time the moon inhabited the earth and each night, when the father and sons retired to their dwelling, she came and kept watch at the entrance of their lodging place.

A love for this kind moon sprang up in the hearts of the children, which ripened into intense affection. Happiness was the lot of all, while the children by day received the parental instruction of their father, and by night the affectionate care of their companion, and protectress, the moon.

But, after a time, this state of unalloyed contentment was interrupted in consequence of the discovery by the sons that the affection of their father was bestowed less upon themselves than upon the nightly guardian. He so far forgot them that he frequently deserted their dormitory and spent whole nights enjoying the light of the moon.

Not many months passed before there was manifested in the actions of the moon a shyness and timidity which filled the hearts of the children with sorrow.

Their thoughts by day and their dreams at night were continually reverting to the strange change of deportment in their beloved moon. It was not long before their grief turned to despair.

They were awakened in the night by a strange cry, and found themselves not only shrouded in darkness, but abandoned by their father. The night was spent in tears and regrets at their deserted and forlorn condition, and they were glad when the first rays of morning dispelled the gloom.

There was a great surprise in store for them, for on the doorway of their habitation they observed a new-born babe, the first they had ever seen, their father, the spirit, was nowhere to be found, but in the midst of their sorrow and affliction the children devoted themselves to the care of the helpless infant.

It was a long and tedious day for them—this first one that they had ever passed without the protection of their father. In suspense and anxiety it wore away, and as the evening shades were drawing around them, and they began to fear the blackness of another night, they beheld the full and blushing moon, arrayed in golden robes, ascend above the eastern horizon and enshrine herself in midheaven.

At this majestic sight joy and gladness filled their hearts, and with renewed pleasure they devoted themselves to rearing the beautiful pledge which had been intrusted to their care by the Great Spirit and the moon when they ascended from the earth.

With unceasing watchfulness the first female child on earth grew up, fresh as the morning and beautiful as light. For long years afterward the periodical appearance of the moon in her splendor was ever hailed with delight, in remembrance of her ancient solicitude for the welfare of man, as well as with filial feelings for the maternal ancestor of the human family, while the fickleness of her daughters, instead of disarming love, has always been the subject of leniency, in consideration of the changeful nature of the first maternal parent, the "Moon Mother."



PLEASANT SMILES AT HIGH RIVER

At E. P. Ranch, near High River, Alta., the Prince of Wales is seen in conversation with Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Ranch, and Mrs. Bertram Smith, of Calgary.

London.

Romance has set her castle here, where beats
The heart of England; hither no winds blow
But sing of youth; long since the Bells of Bow
Called Whittington; here Milton, Lamb and Keats
Once bowed the knee to her; and he that meets
In some pale dawn that gallant band shall know
Her secret, and why Shakespeare long ago
Left Stratford for the beauty of her streets.

Still when the moth of twilight flutters down
Poets and kings and sages long since dust
Leave Paradise to gather at her gate;
These gave their lives as jewels for her crown,
Left us this London as a holy trust,
Bidding us keep their faith inviolate.

—Lucy Malleson.

Crickets Are Harmful.

A cricket on the hearth is a pleasant thought, but an entomologist says that a cricket that gets into the house will eat holes in clothing and lace curtains. It is hard to believe that the "cricket on the hearth," the emblem of cheerfulness and homely comfort, would do a thing like that, but the entomologists probably know more about it than the writers.

Take any old box for shoebrushes and polish, and call it a shoebox. It will save a lot of cleaning up.

A Likely Story.

While three Irishmen were rowing on a river, writes a contributor, their boat upset. Only one of them could swim, and he promptly made for the nearest bank, leaving his companions clinging to the bottom of the capsized craft. Soon, however, the swimmer returned and one by one rescued his imperrilled friends.

When they were all safe on the bank one of the men inquired of the rescuerer, "Mullaney, why didn't ye take wan of us the first trip ye made to shore 'stead o' goin' empty-handed?"

"Sure, an' didn't I have to save me own life first?" demanded the ocute Mullaney.

Oldest U.S. Date Tree.

The oldest date palm in the United States was planted near San Diego by the Spanish missionary Junipero Serra in 1776.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.
Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given better pay.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the Largest and Best.
D. E. HENRY, President
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

The New Easy Way to Have Beautiful Waxed Floors

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

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

JOHNSON'S WAX MOP



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

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

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX

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

$3.55 Floor Polishing Outfit $3.00

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

This Offer Consists of

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



This Offer is Good at All Stores.

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

S. C. Johnson & Son, Ltd.

"The Wood Finishing Authorities"

BRANTFORD, CANADA

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

Keeping school children up to a normal standard of health and efficiency is an important part of public health work at the present time. One reason for the urgent necessity of this work would seem to be due to the fact that, as a rule, very little medical or nursing supervision is given to the preschool child, and consequently it arrives at school age with its physical defects, if any, uncorrected. The medical supervision of school children is at the present time much more in vogue than the supervision of the preschool child. This is, in a sense, regrettable, because if the defects were corrected earlier, they would not cause so much trouble, and it often happens that when the child has arrived at school age, the defects have already caused irreparable damage. A squint, for instance, unattended to in early childhood, will result in defective vision which often cannot be successfully treated after the child has reached the age of five or six years. Numerous cases have come to the attention of child welfare workers where a squint was alowed "to right itself," and in consequence the child a year or two later has practically the use of only one eye.

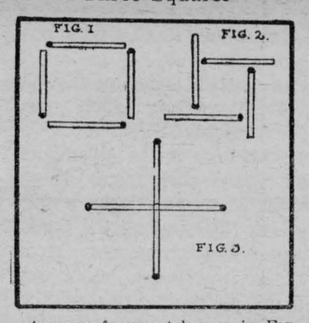
Within the past year or two, an attempt has been made in all well-organized health centres, to continue the work of child welfare through the preschool period. In the early days of the movement, the scope of the work was largely limited to infants and the period from birth to the attainment of one year of age. It is now recognized, however, that the child between infancy and school age cannot be excluded from any system of control and supervision if the best results are to be obtained. It is, consequently, now the aim of all complete schemes for the workers to keep in touch with the children aged one year to five years and to endeavor to conserve their health during the early years of growth and development, when so many chronic and disabling diseases are apt to originate, if there is a failture to observe the early signs of perverted health.

The movement in favor of conserving infant and child life is now viewed on even broader grounds. The desirability of watching over the health of the expectant mother, of bringing to full term the large number of premature births that are known to occur, and of providing skilled attention at the time of birth is everywhere recognized. The solution of the problem of infant mortality is to be found through a variety of means. One is increased educational facilities for mothers, and especially young mothers, to learn the art of child-craft, another is breast-feeding, another is regular and periodic examination by the family physician. Some means must be found for providing the necessities of life in the way of wholesome food and healthful surroundings for the mothers of the poorer classes who are fighting year in and year out against destitution and want.

EASY TRICKS

No. 340

Three Squares



Arrange four matches as in Figure 1 and tell your friends that that is the easiest way to form a square by using four matches. Tell them that another square can be formed by using four matches only. They will not have much difficulty in discovering that the matches may be arranged as in Figure 2. Tell them, however, that the matches may be arranged in an entirely different way and another square formed. They will have difficulty in finding the third method which is that illustrated in Figure 3. The square is formed by the ends of the matches.

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

Farm Queries Answered by Radio.

The agricultural knowledge slowly gathered by devoted masters of the world's oldest science will be made available to the farmers of Eastern Canada by means of an arrangement just entered into between Macdonald Agricultural College, St. Anne's, and Marconi radio station CFCF.

If a farmer has a problem which needs solution, or is anxious to have advice upon some phase of his work, it will only be necessary to write to Marconi station CFCF, Montreal, and the matter will be turned over to the college for attention.

The replies to the inquiries thus received will be broadcasted, together with the enquiry, from station CFCF during the Monday and Friday evening broadcasts at an hour which will be published later. In this way not only the original enquirer, but other farmers who possess radio sets will benefit from the advice given out from the college.

This new step forward in radio service was made possible through the whole-hearted co-operation of Professor F. C. Harrison, principal of Macdonald College, who has offered to assist in every way to make the scheme a success.

Whatever his vocation or station in life, the thing which each should strive for most earnestly is the unqualified approval of his own soul. This will outweigh all honors, all riches, all fame, and will give him that power and courage which will enable him to outride in safety all the storms which may assail him on life's voyage.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Jasper Park, 4,400 square miles, is the biggest "playground" in the world. Next comes the Yellowstone National Park in the United States, 3,348 square miles.

CREAM

We Make Payments Daily.
We Pay Express Charges.
We Supply Cans.
Highest Ruling Prices Paid.
BOWES CO., Limited
Toronto

HOUSE established 60 years.
Please write for our price list on
Poultry, Butter, and Eggs
We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead.
P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED
36-39 Bonsecours Market,
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MONTREAL, - - QUEBEC

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Phone: Main 1738, Toronto, Ont.



"NOT until you have ironed the Hotpoint way will you appreciate the reason why the Hotpoint Iron is the final choice of millions of housewives."

The Hotpoint Iron, with its exclusive thumb-rest, attached heel-stand and through bolt, eliminating shaky handles, is truly the "standard by which all other Irons are judged."

For sale by dealers everywhere.

H 16

HOTPOINT DIVISION
Canadian General Electric Co. Limited

Demand for Bible Proves People's Real Need.

At the moment of writing I read in the newspapers that the presses which print the Bible cannot peep pace with the demand. How did this demand arise? What maintains it? Why do people buy and read this ancient book, when they can buy and read so much that is newer, fresher and on the surface at least, more directly suited to their twentieth century needs? writes Basil King in "Harper's."

Of one thing we can be certain, that unless these books supplied something which the heart of Europe and America craves for its sustenance, no such demand would continue. Nowhere else in history, to my knowledge, do we find a group of people, extremely diverse among themselves, appropriating a whole literature not their own, which they had no part in producing, and living on it as they never live on the most vital works of their own children.

The phenomenon calls attention to itself, and is perhaps its own best explanation.

Demand is always in proportion to the quality of the supply. That is all. There is no further mystery. It is with the Bible as with everything else. Where there is that which meets a need, those who feel the need will turn to it. No fictitious sentiment would keep the printing presses of the Bible working overtime. No pietistic or sectarian or ecclesiastical incitement could, year in and year out, support a sale which possibly equals that of all the rest of the books of the world put together.

Life does not work that way. Nothing is continually and eagerly bought and paid for which is not worth its price to the purchasers. Deception or overestimaion may rule for a time, but it is discovered in the long run. If in the long run the demand for any article is greater than it ever was, we may depend upon it that there is value is that article wihch is not to be found elsewhere.

There, then, is the basic reason for the Bible's authority—its vallue. Make all the allowances you like for the unread Bibles on the shelves of homes, schools and churches, and there still must remain a vast number of persons in the world studying these books and finding in them truths essential to their welfare.

It is they who primarily give to this volume its right to speak. It is they who have primarily given the Bible its power ever since the days when the first of these spiritual classics was singled out as having a special quality.

The Rebel.

I looked into the sky, at night,
And saw how, horde on horde,
The stars came forth, in ordered bands
Obedient to their Lord.

Then, further down the slope of blue,
Along the West, I saw
A fiery meteor pass—a fool
That sins against the Law.

He left a line of sputtering red
To vex the quiet skies,
Brief as an atheist's doubt of God
That makes a show and dies.

—Claribel Weeks Avery.

NEW STRENGTH FOR WEAK STOMACHS

Indigestion Disappears When the Blood is Enriched.

The urgent need of all who suffer from indigestion is a tonic to enrich the blood. Pain and distress after eating is the way the stomach shows that it is too weak to perform the work of digesting the food taken. In this condition some people foolishly resort to purgatives, but these only further aggravate the trouble.

New strength is given weak stomachs by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because these pills enrich and purify the blood. This is the natural process of giving strength and tone to the stomach, and it accounts for the speedy relief in stomach disorders that follow the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The appetite revives, food can be taken without discomfort and the burden and pains of indigestion are dispelled. Miss Mollie Averill, Clanwilliam, Man., proves the value of these pills in cases of this kind. She says: "Some years ago I had a terrible attack of stomach trouble. My stomach rejected all food and I could not even keep down a light custard. I tried some tablets recommended for dyspepsia, but they did not do me a particle of good. Then I got medicine from a doctor, but with no better results. By this time I had changed from a robust, healthy girl to a complete skeleton, losing flesh daily. Then my parents asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began their use. After taking them for a short time I began to feel better and continued the treatment until I was completely restored to health. Since, on rare occasions when I have felt the need of a tonic, I turn to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they never disappoint me. Most members of our family have at some time taken the pills with good results, so I now always recommend them to all in need of a reliable tonic."

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

If the Comet Came.

The astronomical hunters of the sky are after big game. They are looking for the arrival of a monster comet.

Not one of the "hairy stars" (as the ancients call them) that journey around the sun in vast elliptical orbits, returning to our neighborhood at regular intervals, but a visitor from the outer void of space.

Just about once in every ten years such a stranger comet of large size makes its appearance in the heavens. The next one is almost due, and the comet-hunters are watching for it. Some astronomers specialize in hunting for comets. They use for this purpose a peculiar kind of telescope, of low power but wide field of view.

There is more than a purely scientific interest in the discovery of a new comet. Astronomers have long since concluded by purely mathematical reckoning that a comet is likely to hit the earth "head on" sooner or later. Novelists have dealt with this possibility and have drawn fantastic pictures of what would happen to our earth if it collided with a comet. And scientists agree that in the event of such a catastrophe the entire population of the world might be destroyed by the poisoning of our atmosphere from the gas carried by the comet.

The head of a comet is gas-lit. It consists of a relatively solid "nucleus" which looks like a star—in some cases thousands of miles in diameter, surrounded by an immene envelope of burning gas.

The quantity of gas carried by a big comet may not probably be greater than the earth's entire atmosphere. One can imagine then what might be the result of a profuse mixing of this gas, very probably unbreathable, with our air.

Success is usually due to holding on, and failure to letting go.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

for Sick Headaches

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Folks who want the very best use
RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE T-2

Wanted—A National Anthem

The Government of the Irish Free State is seeking a national anthem for Ireland, and a competition has been suggested as the best means of finding one.

Curiouly enough, the only European national anthem written to order was the Norwegian, composed by the poet Bjornson. The old Portuguese national hymn is unique in that it was written by an emperor, Dom Pedro of Brazil; although the ex-Kaiser announced during the war that he had written a new hymn for the German nation. Apparently, however, it was never published.

The famous Russian national anthem is noteworthy in that the tune, by the composer Lvoff, was written before the words, which were composed afterwards by command of the Czar.

The authorship of our own National Anthem has never been definitely settled. Its tune has been appropriated by both Germany and Denmark for national hymns.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW



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

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

Seeing that the linoleum in front of the Prince of Wales's exhibit in the Canadian Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition has had to be relaid four times in four months, it is safe to assume that most visitors have "done" Canada.

Payment for articles advertised in this column should be made with Dominion Express Money Orders—a safe way of sending money by mail.

Two families, descended from feeble-minded ancestors, have cost New Zealand the sum of $120,000.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

One of the great drawbacks to civilization in India is the diversity of languages, more than 100 different ones being spoken.

Back Sore?

Rub well with Minard's.
It penetrates and takes out stiffness.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Look Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by druggists that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

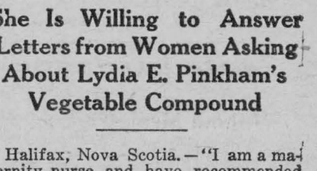
Classified Advertisements

HOME STUDY

SHORTHAND OR BOOKKEEPING taught in twenty home lessons. Proficiency guaranteed. Diploma given. Empire Business College, 346 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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



TOILET FIXTURES FOR SALE

Bowls, tanks, wash-basins, also heating equipment, including piping coils, 125 h.p. tube boiler, used lighting equipment, such as conduits, switch boxes, etc., all in building being altered at 73 Adelaide Street West. This material must be sold at once. **Real Estates Corporation, Limited, Top Floor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Telephone Elgin 3101.**



Cuticura Will Help You Have Beautiful Hair

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay itching and irritation, stimulate the circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to produce luxuriant hair.

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

ASK THIS HALIFAX NURSE

She Is Willing to Answer Letters from Women Asking About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy or two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to lend. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Could Not Sleep Nights

Dublin, Ontario.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it and I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."—Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

Putting a Piano Course Within the Reach of All Children

Teachers in Canada and across the border have for many years worked on the principle of class teaching. They have found that whether it be arithmetic, geography, grammar, history, or what not, they get excellent results in class work, partly because of the group spirit, the competitive aspect of human nature and other reasons so generally accepted that it is quite unnecessary to itemize them. It is only in recent years, however, that this class method has been applied to the teaching of piano. And now dotted all over the continent are centres where piano class instruction is in practice with excellent results.

The writer has been present in class rooms when this work was being carried on through the Music Department of Public Schools, and it was astounding to see the progress made by children from 6 to 10 years of age. So effective has the group method of teaching piano become that our neighbors to the south are now giving it a place in really a very big way. One of the latest developments is that Mr. W. Otto Miessner, himself a former supervisor of School Music, and last year's President of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, has made available a plan for instructing school children in piano playing, even though they have no piano at home.

An Ingenious Chart.

In brief, this plan furnishes instruction for children from 8 years of age to 14, who have not previously had any piano lessons, and whose parents are apparently unable to afford the money necessary to give their children lessons from a private teacher. Mr. Miessner's course is called "The Melody Way to Play the Piano." It includes an ingenious chart known as the Key Finder. The chart represents a section of the piano keyboard on which the child can locate the various notes, even though he has no piano. A collection of piano selections that attract children because of their melody, goes with the course. In places where this class instruction has been instituted, an invitation has been extended to parents to enroll their children for a course of twelve piano lessons, the total cost of tuition, keyboard, music and necessary supplies not to exceed $2.00.

It has been found that by this method, piano study becomes interesting instead of dry. Again, the child has the advantage of the company of the other children in the class where that spirit of childish rivalry spurs on their ambition, which as one can imagine, is more conducive to progress than being shut in a room alone with the command to "get in that hour's practice."

Advantages of New Method.

One really needs to see a piano class at work to realize the full advantage of the method of teaching piano. When one adds to that the fact that the course instituted by Mr. Miessner puts a working knowledge of the piano within reach of the children of the masses instead of confining it to the fewer number whose pasents can afford private instruction, it is reasonable to expect that piano classes will become much more general than they now are.

It has been found by investigation that in many homes where there is just as apt to be musical talent as in any others, the musical environment is at low ebb, partly because that home does not possess a piano. Frequently in such homes there is the feeling that even if they could afford the purchase of a piano for their children's musical education, the extra cost of private lessons scares them off the idea. They might even be willing to skimp and save to afford that private instruction if they knew what one or more of their children really possessed any musical talent. This class instruction, as outlined above, appeals to such parents because it enables them to locate musical talent in their home, if such there be, with practically no cash outlay.

The Pneumonia Months.

Why do people begin to die of pneumonia in the month of November? You say that it is a germ disease; what do the germs do the rest of the year? Why choose November for swarming?

The fact is that the germ that invades the lungs and produces pneumonia works the year round, but we succumb more readily in the "shut-in months" from November to April. These are not only the months when bad weather chills the skin, impairs vitality and reduces resistance, but also the months when people live in close rooms, fresh air carefullly excluded, often breathing an oven-like atmosphere that steals the moisture from skin and mucous membranes and provides in the mouth, nose and lungs a condition that allows the germ to flourish at its best.

Did you know that pneumonia is catching? Yes, it is quite as contagious as typhoid fever. When a case of pneumonia appears thare are two reasons why the patient should be isolated in the best room in the house. One is that he will get well more quickly if away from the disturbances of family matters, the other that he is less likely to give the disease to others, allowing it to "run through the family."

Next to avoiding contagion the most effective way to prevent pneumonia is to keep in good physical condition. Pneumonia loves to wreak its wrath upon the weak and helpless. It delights in snatching babies from the mother's arms and hurring the aged into their graves. If it finds you run down from overwork, poorly nourished scarcely getting enough sleep, anxious and worried, it simply cuts another notch in its gun and your name is marked off the books.

But if you are strong, well-nourished, of good circulation and carrying a chest that expands in every dimension, if it attacks you at all it will probably reach a favorable crisis on the seventh or ninth day, run sharply away, and leave you to get back your strength.

To prevent pneumonia:

1. Avoid colds. If one is taken, give careful attention to its cure.
2. Avoid being run-down or overworked.
3. Avoid contact with people who have colds, grippe, or pneumonia.
4. Avoid overheated buildings and crowded trains and street cars.
5. Sleep with wide-open windows. Dress sensibly. Enjoy fresh air.

Milk From Trees.

It is generally supposed that only animals give milk, but in tropical countries the dairyman has competition from the vegetable kingdom.

A tree in the West Indies, known to the natives as the hyahya, yields from its bark and pith a juice richer and thicker than cow's milk. The people who live where the hyahya grows use its juice as we use milk. The tree when full grown is almost 40ft. high and 18in. in circumference.

The Cingalese have a tree, the kirighuma, which yields a milky fluid, while in the forests of Para grows the massenodendron, another species of milk-tree. The milk of the massendendron can be kept for an indefinite length of time and shows no tendency to sour.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

There were 3,198,319 sheep in Canada in 1921 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' census, of which 93,643 were classed as pure-bred.

THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is warm and bright and the next wet and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic, and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

British men and women are becoming better looking, as well as healthier, due to improvement in general intelligence.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

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

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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

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

The Winchester Press.

Classified Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Display Advertising Rates

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

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1924

ABOUT ENFORCING THE O. T. A.

Probably the chief reason why the O. T. A. came into such disfavor in the province was because of the manner of its enforcement, and the manner of obtaining convictions. In most cases in law, including murder, a man is considered innocent until he is proven guilty, but under the O. T. A. a man is considered guilty under a charge until he can prove his innocence. We need not cite any particular case, for they are common, when, on the only evidence that liquor was found on the private property of a person, that person is condemned to pay a fine of $200 or go to jail. He may deny knowledge of how the liquor got to where it was found, the simple fact that it was found is enough to convict him. We have local instances of such cases, and while all the person on whose premises the liquor was found could do was to deny knowledge, he was not believed and he was convicted, although there was circumstantial evidence to show that a bootlegger had just previously been in that locality. If the Act could be amended to overcome or obviate some of these very apparant inconsistences, and on the other hand make the penalty against those actually found in the act of bootlegging more severe, it would tend to make the act more popular. Then again the agencies used to secure convictions have in many cases been really criminal. The spotter who entices the boy or young man into taking a drink or buying his poison should not be tolerated. The man who is found intoxicated, convicts himself, but because liquor is found on a man's premises does not prove that the man had the knowledge of it. We personally knew of a case where a highly respected Presbyterian minister rented a barn he owned, but situated several blocks from his residence, to a man to keep his horse in. The barn he learned was being surrepstitiously used as a bootleggers headquarters, and only the reputation of the minister saved him from conviction when liquor was found stored in that barn. Premier Ferguson has promised to strictly enforce the O. T. A. That is good, but let him not lend himself to the means that have heretofore brought the administration and enforcement of the O T.A. into such disrepute.

BUYING AT HOME

The "Buy at Home" campaign does not confine itself to the smaller towns of the country, for even some of our large cities see the foolishness of their citizens sending to other and larger cities for goods they did not even try to procure in their home town. For instance, the Montreal Herald reads the out of town shoppers a severe lecture for sending over to New York for goods that they could just as easily procure in their own city. The Brockville Recorder also scolds its out of town buyers for sending to Montreal and Toronto for goods they could just as well procure at home. The Montreal Herald puts its case very nicely in the following sentences.

"There is an unselfish, community side of this buying-at-home question which cannot be ignored by the good citizen. People who believe in Montreal must believe in its merchants who are an integral part of their town. Buying-at-home serves a double purpose when people buy at home. Through their buying the home-town merchants prosper, the town prospers because of the prosperity of its merchants, public improvements follow municipal prosperity, and the public benefits from the public improvements. Can anybody afford to trade away from home when there is always a means of getting what they want at home and at as good or better prices than the same goods cost away from home? Keep on buying at home and the merchants will not stop buying for you.

CARRYING IT TOO FAR

We notice in some of the daily papers a picture of the late Provincial Treasurer, Peter Smith, who is condemned to spend three years in the Kingston Penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the Province when holding office, where he is handcuffed to a policeman, on his way to the court house. It does seem like carrying journalism too far when an unfortunate, prominently connected, is so used to humor the curiosity of the public. Why not think of the heart broken and humiliated wife and children and intimate friends and save their feelings a little. "Rubbing it in" is a slang phrase, but it applies in this case, and it seems too bad that this unfortunate man should be used as a means to attract the attention of the curious.

A new element has has been injected into Provincial politics by the enfranchisement of the women, the majority of whom will evidently make temperance the paramount consideration in voting. Many women openly voted against their husbands last Thursday, and would probably do so in a general election in which the temperance issue was involved. Moreover, they are likely to be more exacting in their demands than the temperance men, whose actions have been tempered by economic and other considerations, and by old political associations. This is a factor with which the Provincial politicians will have to reckon for the future. Scattered throughout the Province, and equal in number to the men, the women, by throwing the bulk of their vote against any government, would sweep it from power.—Orillia Packet.

The Province of Ontario may congratulate itself on not having adopted Government Control of liquor. Following is an extract from a letter received by a citizen of Winchester within the past week, and speaks for itself.

"They may say what they like about Government Control but I can testify that I have seen on the streets of Calgary more men under the influence of liquor in the last two months than I have seen for years, and to go by the places where they sell the stuff reminds me of my childhood days when I used to go across the road to the old hotel to see the men drink. It is absolutely the same old smell."

The Editor of the Press had a letter a few days ago from a young man residing in Saskatchewan, and he writes, "Government Control is no better than the open bar, and I wish I was in Ontariy to vote against it."

Carkner—Merkley

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at 81 Hague Avenue, Detroit, Mich. on Tuesday evening Oct. 28th at 7.30, when Mr. Harold Carkner oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carkner, Winchester Ont., was united in marriage to Dorothy A. Merkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Merkley, Nation Valley, Ont. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. Hoag of the Woodward Avenue, Baptist Church Detroit, Mich.

The groom had as his assistance, his brother, Mr. Roy Carkner of Detroit, Mich. while the bride was ably assisted by Miss Harriette Smith of New York.

The bride was most attractively dressed in a navy blue suit with a small hat to match and carried a corsage of lillies of the valley and white roses and fine ferns while the groom wore a herringbone suit of navy blue and sand coloured hat. The bridesmaid was dressed in a brown suit with hat to match and held a corsage of roses, while the groomsman wore a navy suit with a grey hat.

The grooms gift to the bride was a leather upholstered mohogany sitting room suit and to the bridesmaid a white onyx ring while the groomsman received a gold fountain pen.

After the ceremony the happy couple with their friends motored to their home at 1034 High St. W. which the groom had attractively decorated for the occasion, and where they will continue to reside. Here they found waiting a dinner which everyone enjoyed, after which a pleasant hour was spent. When the evening broke up all wished them every success and happiness in their new adventure and parted by singing For She's a Jolly Good Fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carkner are planning on a trip to Los Angeles, California and other points of interest.

Methodist Church

The pastor's morning message was from Mark 10:38. Jesus says they who serve are great. True greatness lies in character. What you are and what you do are what counts. We do not love our Lord as we should is the cause of so much indifference in connection with the church's work. A short fellowship meeting in which many took part, was held after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispersed to a large number. A solo in keeping with the communion service was sung by Mrs. Percy Durant.

At the evening service the subject was the persistent appeal of blind Bartimeas to Jesus, who was conscious that he was able to meet that man's particular need. Christ still hears and answers the cry of the needy heart. All the fitness He requireth is to fell our need of him.

Next Sunday's services will be of a Thankksgiving nature.

Time is not money, yet people are always spending it.

To Owners of Victory Bonds Maturing November 1st, 1924

Under authority of the Minister of Finance The Bank of Nova Scotia will redeem the maturing 1924 Victory Bonds at par at any of its branches throughout Canada.

Owners may deposit their bonds with the bank any time before November 1, next and on that date receive payment in full without charge or deduction of any kind

Payment will be made as instructed by the owner, either in currency, by check or by credit to the owner's account.

THE **Bank of Nova Scotia**

Established 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve Fund $19,500,000

24-G

"MEATS THAT SATISFY."

Lamb, Lamb, Lamb,

It's cheaper, now is the time to buy.

We have some choice Western heifers, something you want for silo filling and threshing outfits. Pickled Rolls, Smoked Rolls, Cured Hams, Breakfast and Windsor Bacon.

Fresh sausage always on hand.

We pay highest cash prices for hides and skins also for sheep pelts.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

ASTHMA NEVER CAME BACK

Since Taking The Fruit Treatment in "Fruit-a-tives"

Read this letter from Mrs. J. M. Pennington of New Rockland, P.Q.

"In 1919, I was taken with Bronchial Asthma and no one knows what I suffered during the winter. I began having choking spells and would just gasp for breath and could not speak. The doctor said he could do nothing for me.

In the spring of 1920, I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and soon the choking spells became easier and I have not had one since May 7th, 1920. It is such a relief to be able to go to bed and have no thought of having to get up in the night for an hour or more as I did all that winter, but never have to now, all because I take a "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every night.

25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

RADIO

We have contracted for the Neutrodyne and Radiola Radios. Please do not place your order until you see and hear these machines.

D. Melvin, Winchester.

ALEX ROSS

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—12.39 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.

No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 29—7.35 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

No. 24—5.05 a.m, daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.

No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 36—5.27 p m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to

T. W. BOYES, Agent.



"I simply have to use Long Distance"

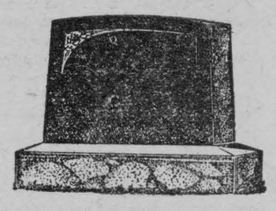
"I have sold as many as 32 customers in one morning by Long Distance. There is little difference in the cost of personal letters and Long Distance messages, and the advantage is all on the side of Long Distance. Competition in our line is too keen to take any chances."

When good customers are not too plentiful, why run chances by taking the time to write a letter that may have to be followed by another to straighten out some unexpected difficulty?

Be master of the situation. Call up your prospects by Long Distance and settle things immediately.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

MONUMENTS!



JOHN F. GIBSON

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

Shops at Winchester, Ont.

Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 282

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

Licensed Auctioneer

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

Thos. Irving

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont.

Deal with the dealer who sells Quaker Flour

He sells high quality goods;
He sells the best flour—Quaker Flour;
He is reliable;
He gives you the best service.

Your baking will never disappoint if you use Quaker Flour. The finest wheat, accurate milling and daily baking tests ensure high quality—always.

Every sack guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

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

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

The Big Store.

A. SWEET & CO.

Jacket Sale

We are going to make a special drive on Ladies' Jackets for the next two weeks. Come and see what we are offering at $5.00, $10.00 and $15.00

Underwear

Men's Pure Wool Shirts and Drawers. Per garmeut	$1.50
Stanfield's Pure Wool, Gold Label. Per garment	$2.00
" " " " Combinations	$4.00
Turnbull's Pure Wool. Per garment	$2.25
Turnbull's Ribbed Combinations for Boys	$2.25

We carry the full line of Turnbull's Vests and Drawers for women and children. They fit well, wear well and are warm and comfortable.

Costume Velvet

Be sure to see our special line of Costume Velvet at $3.00 per yard. It is 36 inches wide has a fine rich finish and comes in brown and black.

Suits to Order

Our made to measure suits will give you entire satisfaction. Fit and material guaranteed.

Dress Goods

Middy flannels are very popular these days. We show a complete range of colors in plain and broken checks from $1.00 up.

Crockery Room

Every time you come to our store you will find something new in the china room. This week it is a line of cut glass creams, sugar bowls butter dishes, celery trays, spoon holders, Bon-Bons and berry bowls. Your choice for 40c.

Stationery List

Exam Pads 10c, 15c and 25c, Note Paper Pads ruled and plain 10c Letter size pads 25c, Duplicate Copying pads 35c, Holland Linen quire 25c, Holland Linen Envelopes 25, our big scribbler, 256 pages, good paper 8c.

A. SWEET & CO.

Morewood

Mrs. John Fawcett of Chesterville spent a few days with her mother Mrs. R. A. Glasgow.

Mrs. Alguire of Finch is a guest of Mrs. Waddroff at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ault of Winchester also Helen spent Monday at Mr. A. B Allison.

Miss Stella Oneil of Winchester spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Lyle Loughridge.

Miss Olive Borart and Leah Hough of Ottawa spent the week end with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Bogart.

Miss Carrie Hunter of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Rev. S. H. and Mrs. Cooke are spending the week in Toronto at the missionary convention.

Mr. Sandy Moffat of Ottawa spent Sunday at his home.

Morewood Public School

Sr. IV— (in order of merit) Myrtle Farmiloe, Harry Hutchinson, Gertrude Farmiloe, Harold Allison, Irene Dillabough Murray Steinburg.

Jr. IV—Donald Faulkner and Dalton Steinburg equal, Anna Martin.

Sr. III—Louva Allison, Willie McLeod, Pearl Feeley.

Jr. III—Mary Loughridge, Alta Loucks Gladys Stewart, Blanche Loucks, Gladys Dillabough, Reynold Dillabough, Jack Steen.

D. L. Collison, Teacher.
Room B.

Report for September and October

II Class—Ray Fetterly, Evelyn Steinburg. George Farmiloe.

1st Class—Dorothy Dillabough, Kathleen teen, Dora Loucks, Muriel Steinburg Jane Empey, Margaret Worsfold, Grant Loughridge, Hugh Loughridge, Jimmy Brown, Harold Loughridge, Saxon Ouderkirk, Anna Brown.

Sr. Primer— Marion Marcellus, Velma Cooke, Morgan Swerdfeger, Roy Hepburn Alice Empey, Mary McLeod, Melba Steinburg, Harold Stewart, Chesley Marcellus.

Jr. Primer— Winnifred Cox, Donald Stewart, Effie Loughridge, Sybil Dillabough, Norma Loughridge, Norman McLeod, Lyle Steinburg, Grant Swerdfeger, Robert Brown, Greta Brown, Myrtle and Audrey Stewart (absent).

Miss H. McDonald, Teacher.

Metcalfe

Mr. Alex Cameron and two children, of Ottawa, were recent guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron here.

The following men left the first of the week for their annual deer hunt at Canonto, Ont:—Messrs R. McKeown. A. Elliott, H. McInnis, S. S Latimer Dr. J. C. Byers, J. Albert, and Duff Crerar.

Mr. Morley Thompson returned last week from Montreal, where he had been working.

Rev. Shaver, a former Methodist pastor of this place but lately of the Brinston Corners, renewed acquaintances here last week.

A sectional meeting of the Presbyterian church was held last Wednesday p. m., in the church here. Representatives from Russell, Kenmore, Marvelville, Edwards, and Vernon were in attendance. The speakers were Rev Watts of Ottawa, Mrs. (Rev.) Cram of Westboro, and Rev. Dr. McGillivary of Shanghai, China.

Mrs. Robert Dow spent last week with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, of Ottawa, visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Clara Latimer, of Ottawa, spent over Sunday with her sister, here.

Several from here attended the religious Educational Congress in Ottawa, last week.

Miss Alice Scott, a granddaughter of Mr. James Sully, died very suddenly at the latters home, on Sunday morning. Miss Scott's parents live at Indian Head, Sask., and she had been training as a nurse in an Ottawa Protestant General Hospital.

A special union Armistice Day service will be held in the Town Hall, on the evening of the 11th. The members of the different choirs are now practising the musical part of the programme.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church gave a very successful fowl supper in the Town Hall, last Wednesday evening. A short programme was given after the supper.

Mr. R. Thompson, of Prescott, visited friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. S. Woods, of Ottawa, spent last week with her son John and Robert Woods, here.

Mr. Sam Hoffman visited friends in Montreal recently.

Cloverdale

Mrs. Felix Lamoureux has gone to Ottawa to spend the winter.

Mrs. Arnold Docksteader has gone to Athens to spend a few days with her brother and his family.

Mrs. J. Lamoureaux and children of Ottawa were week end visitors at the home of Mr. Eli Lamoureaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes of Metcalfe visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader, on Friday.

Mr. Clarence McNamara of Melvin Settlement, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Thos. Stobo.

Miss Ethel Lamoureux is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Melvin Settlement.

Miss Luella Cinnamon was the guest of her cousin, Miss Sadie Cinnamon, a few days last week.

A number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Annable, gathered at their home last Wednesday evening, to bid them farewell before their departure from our midst. A nice social evening was spent and an address was read, and Mr. and Mrs. Annable were presented with a purse. Mr. Hilliard Annable was present and made a very pleasing reply on behalf of his parents., after which a dainty luncheon was served, and the crowd dispersed to their several homes.

It has the appearance of winter these days, as the ground has a white mantle spread over it once more. But we hope notto stay.

W. H. McNish & Sons, of Elm Grove Farm, Lyn, have just completed harvesting a three-acre field of potatoes of the Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain varities which yielded between 900 and 1,000 bushels. Considering that 100 bushels to the acre is the average for the whole Dominion, this yield is certainly a great average which shows the advantage of certified seed, good fertility and correct cultural methods.

Ormond Public School

Senior Room

V Class—Margaret Hargrave 86, Myrtle Cinnamon 78.3, Margaret Carkner 78.

Sr. IV—Jessie MacLean 82.3, Vivian Carkner 79.1, John MacDonald 71.6, Colin MacLean 61.3.

Jr. IV—Thelma Cinnamon 60.6, Ellis Carkner 60.6, Mildred Stewart 55, Ford Glascow 47.3.

J. H. Watson

Junior Room

Sr. III—xBeth MacDonald 68, xRuth Cummings 65, Stella Hargrave 62.

xJean Carkner 63, Robert Stewart 62. xAustin Carkner 61, xCarrie Carkner 60.

II xIsabel MacGregor 75, xJennie Armstrong 70, xAlex Armstrong 64, Dorothy Stewart 63, Lola Cinnamon 33.

1st—Clifford Carkner.

Sr. Pr.—Clayton Stewart, Ernest Glasgow, John Glasgow.

Jr. Pr.— Mary Armstrong, xBruce Hargrave.

xPerfect attendance E. D. MacGregor

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham of Russell.

Mrs. Sabourin spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amyot spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg spent one day last week in Ottawa.

A number from here attended Mr. Jim Annables sale last Friday.

Miss Annie McMillan of Winchester Springs returned home on Saturday after spending the week with her sister Mrs. Wm. Holmes.

Toy's Hill

Miss Mae Hunter of Winchester spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent a few days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wylie and family spent Thursday at Prescott.

Visitors at Mr. Sterling Coons on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Utman and family, Misses Claire Bell and Aleitha Coons of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood was to Ottawa Thursday.

Mr. Bishop Coons and Blake Durant had dinner with Mr. Sterling Coons, Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Haggerty of Morrisburg spent a few days at Toys Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggerty of Winchester Springs spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggerty.

Honor Roll

x indicates absent for an exam.

Sr. IV—Helen Geggie, Charlotte Moore Anderson Haggerty.

Jr. IV—Lois Major, xHerbert Harper.

Sr. III—Lulu Hunter, Hubert Haggerty

Jr. III—Janet Moore, Mildred Wylie, George Peterson, Freddie Harper, Inez Kirkwood, Merill Coleman.

Sr. II—Lorne Henderson, Winnie Hunter. Margaret Geggie, Jean Moore, Bert Harper, Robert Geggie.

1—Ward Peterson, Edna Johnson, Tom Major.

Sr. Pr.—Beatrice Johnston, Beulah Kirkwood, Dwight Jackson.

Jr. Pr.—Earl McIlreath, Erma Moore, Garnet Casselman and Berton Kirkwood, equal, Gerald Harper.

Beginners— Stanley Major, Harold Major.

Effie R. Droppo, Teacher.

A Nurses Hard Luck

All will find their sympathies reaching the highest point of sorrow on learning of the serious accident to Miss Phoebe Livingstone, the popular nurse, says the Carleton Place Canadian. She was attending a case near Franktown. One of the members of the household had opened a trapdoor to the cellar just at the foot of the stairs. Miss Livingstone, in coming down stairs, did not see the opening, and fell into it. Being a heavy woman, the crash fractured several ribs, besides causing contusions and other injuries. She was taken to the Smiths Falls hospital on Sunday and we learn that pneumonia has since developed and grave results are feared. Miss Livingstone has only just got around from the affect of a badly damaged wrist after several months of suspension.

At Elmira, N. Y., a woman who was listenening to a sermon by 'Billy Sunday' in which he declared that no person could be saved who carried a secret sin in their heart, was brought under conviction and after spending all night in prayer, went to the police station in the morning and confessed that she had knowledge of robberies that had taken place in that city during the past 10 years, although she had not herself taken part in or profited by them. She had kept quiet to save her friends. As a result a number of arrests have been made and goods recovered to the value of over $5000.

HOME FURNISHING HOUSE

We are offering as a Special for this week Gillette Safety Razors for 75c, Gold Auto Strop Razors for $1.00, Durham Duplex Razors $1.50.

We have French Limoges China Dinner Sets at the Lowest Price.

Our China Department is full of nice Fancy China at the Right Price.

School Supplies for the Kiddies.

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

Births

At Winchester on Oct. 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Herrington, a son.

At Ormond on Nov. 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carkner, a son.

At Williamsburg on 31st Oct, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson a daughter, Lois Geraldine.

Rev. Father Delorme, who was accused of the murder of his half brother, was last Friday acquitted by a jury of the crime. It was his third trial, the jury in the two previous trails having disagreed. Who killed the young man Raoul Delorme still remains a mystery, as no clue to his murder has ever been discovered.

Anction Sale!

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

There will be sold by Public Auction, at my farm, Nation Valley, 4 miles west of Chesterville, on

Thursday, Nov. 13th, 1924

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following

LIVE STOCK, FEED ETC.

1 grey horse, weighing 1400 lbs., 1 brown horse, 1400 lbs., 1 bay horse, 1200 lbs., 1 bay driving horse, 1 chestnut mare, 16 grade Holsteins. Quantity of hay and grain, 309 stooks of corn, 125 lbs. grass seed, 125 lbs. flax, 90 lbs. International Stock Food.

MACHINERY ETC.

1 Massey—Harris mower, 1 Massey—Harris grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 International hay loader, 1 McCormick disc drill, 1 set McCormick discs, 1 Oliver two furrow plow, 2 wagons, 1 milk wagon, 1 French sleigh, 1 Empire gasoline engine, 1½ h.p., 1 combination washer and wringer with three tub stands 1 pump jack, 1 Magnet cream separator, 1 set Stewart P. clippers, 7 shipping cans, 1 water tank 16 feet long, 1 incubator, 1 Quebec heater.

TERMS: All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount 8 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 5 per cent off for cash

John W. Coons, Prop.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

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



WHEN in need of Chevrolet Service look for the big, blue Trade Mark Sign.

ONE reason Chevrolet owners have sufficient confidence in their car to travel anywhere, is that wherever they go they find Chevrolet Service available.

Fact is, there are over 2,000 Service Stations in Canada showing a sign similar to the one above.—In practically every city, town or village, one can obtain efficient Chevrolet service.

Which, of course, is one more reason why you should consider Chevrolet.

D. Melvin, Wincheter.

C-2816

CHEVROLET—
for Economical Transportation



LAMPS

New Lamp Prices.

"Hydro" Lamps are best adapted to your "Hydro" system. You will save money and obtain most satisfaction by using only the best lamps.

The new prices on "Hydro" lamps are as follows.

25 watt tungsten lamps 40 " " " 60 " " "	3	For $1.00 or 35c each
75 " nitro. lamps clear		55c
100 " "		65c
75 " " " frosted		60c
100 " " " "		70c

Winchester Hydro Electric System

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

Flour and Feed Store.

Feed for Cattle, Feed for Horses,

Feed for Poultry. Best Brand of Flour.

Your Order Solicited—Prompt Attention.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.

Phone 84 "The Leading House."

FEED, Etc.

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

H. McMaster.

Gent's Furnishings.

We carry a Full Line of Hats, Caps, Shirts Collars, Ties, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overcaots, etc. If you need a new suit, call in and see our samples

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

RHINO Rubber Footwear is *Guaranteed* Better Value

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

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

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



"Compare the Wear"

D. E. Barclay & Co.
Winchester Springs.

Listen!

What about your roofing, do not leave it off until the Fall rush is on. Have it done now.

Corrigated Iron $6.25 per square
Lock-all-round Galv. Shingles $9.00
Eavetrough 10c per foot.
Ready Roofing $1.90 to $4.00 per sqr.
Asphalt Shingles at regular prices

Have you thought about a furnace for your home for the coming winter. We can give you satisfaction in either pipe or pipeless. Let us quote you on your requirements.

Don't forget I handle the most up-to date, most roomy and one of the most handsome lines of Tortoise cook stoves on the market to-day. Call and be convinced

D. H. JACKSON

Winchester - - Ontario.

WOOD! WOOD!

I expect a car of Dry Hard Wood to arrive about August 1st. I am making a special price for delivery direct from the car. Leave your order early.

A. W. BEACH, Winchester.

ASK FOR
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA H486
It is much more delicious than the finest Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder. — Sold everywhere.
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

Woman's Interests

WHAT COLORS WILL DO.

Not very long ago I was asked what made a dress becoming to the wearer. I did not answer the question then, but I have been turning it over in my mind since, and I have decided on three things: color, line, and material. I put color first.

If I were asked in what proportion they contributed to becomingness, I would make color 90 per cent. You know a dress may be old style but becoming because of the color. However, the idea can't be reversed successfully. If the lines of the dress were graceful, the style straight from the rue de la Paix, and the color wrong, the dress would not flatter the wearer. A shoddy material of pretty and becoming color is not unpleasant to the eye. Color may make the eyes seem brighter, reflect a warm glow in the face, bring out the lights in the hair. It may make a person seem more slender.

In fact, color will work hard to help you to be better-looking if you pick out a friendly one. Each one has certain characteristics on which you may depend. I have tabulated some of them for my own use, and will pass them along to you.

White makes an object seem large. You know that a white house looks larger than one that is painted a dark drab color. This is also true of clothes. If you are stout, cross white off your list, except as a trimming and as an accessory.

Black apparently lessens bulk. It is slenderizing.

Just so with dark shades and light tints. Dark objects seem smaller than light ones. Pastel shades, such as delicate pink, blue, and lavender, make a person seem stouter, while dark shades give the impression of less weight.

We unconsciously associate colors with nature. Azure-blue is cool and restful because it brings to mind the vast expanse of the sky.

Bluish lavender and violet tints seem cool and soothing. They are the shades that lurk in the shadows.

Green is another cool shade, for it symbolizes foliage.

On the other hand, red, orange shades, and yellows are identical with the rays of the sun, and give the feeling of warmth.

White in summer seems cool, for it brings to mind such things as snowfields and fleecy clouds.

Mixed colors, such as brown, beige, and gray, may take on either the quality of the cool or the warm shades. Brown may be reddish in tint and warm, or have more green in it and be cool. The same is true of biege. A bluish purple is cool, while a reddish purple is warm. Most grays are cool, but you will find now and then gray tinted with a little yellow that gives a warm glow.

Colors seem to advance or recede from the eye. The warm range of colors—red, orange, and yellow—appear to advance, while the greens and blues seem to recede from the eye. That is why reds, orange, and yellow are used so often for sports clothes. They make gay spots out of doors. A clear yellow can be seen the farthest of any color.

PAINTING A RUG.

I bought a wool-fibre rug of good design, but it was light in color and I wanted a dark blue. After the rug had lost its new look I thought of painting it dark blue. I used ordinary paint, diluting it with kerosene to make it brush in easily. The design still showed through the paint, giving a good-looking two-tone effect, and it has worn very well.—F. L. T.

SHIRTS FOR GROWING BOYS.

As sleeves have a way of becoming too short, it is a good plan when making boys' blouses or shirts, to cut them somewhat longer than required, and to put a tuck on the inside just above the cuff.

DENIM JACKETS.

We mothers in the country all recognize what a serviceable garment for boys is the overall, but I wonder how many are aware what a valuable addition is the little denim jacket. This will outwear lighter shirts or blouses many times over, besides being very easy to launder. When fashioned of the same color denim as the overall it makes a neat little outfit.

The jacket may be cut over a blouse pattern by reducing the flare somewhat, and adding two or three inches to the length. A straight coat sleeve and a narrow band around the neck have proved most satisfactory.—M. S.



A POPULAR BLOUSE IN SLIP ON STYLE.

4509. An old friend with new features is this stylish model. The fulness of the front makes this style attractive for slender figures. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2⅝ yards of 32-inch material. If made with short sleeves 2¼ yards will be required.

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

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

A Silenced Critic.

In My Book of Memory Mr. Silas Hocking, the English novelist, repeats an amusing story concerning Dr. W. B. Pope, once a famous Wesleyan professor of theology and of his son Sam.

The son was preparing for the bar. Occasionally he tried his 'prentice hand at preaching the gospel in village chapels. One Sunday morning his father said to him: "Sam, I'm not feeling at all well to-day. You will have to preach for me this morning."

Sam demurred. The father insisted and suggested that he had two hours to make a sermon, and if he could not do it in that time he was not fit to be a barrister.

Sam went away to the study. Then he went off to chapel. Unknown to him, his father followed and found a seat hidden behind the pulpit. He heard the sermon and then hastened home again.

"Well, Sam," said he on his return, "I've heard you preach and a poor thing you made of it. I thought you could have done better than that."

"You think the sermon was not very good?" the son inquired.

"Good?" the old man replied. "I think it was one of the worst sermons I have listened to!"

"Well father," said Sam, "I thought it was a poor thing myself, but I turned over a big pile in your study, and it was the best I could find."

To Enrich Science.

The British mean to have another try at Everest in 1926. By that time it may be possible to hop by plane to the world's loftiest summit. But that is not the way the mountaineers of the Alpine Club and the Royal Geographical Society intend to take. They feel that they owe it to the pioneers who died in the previous attempts, to follow in their steps over the crevasses and along the ridges, in order to prove that men can live and move in a tenuous atmosphere depleted of its oxygen. For this climb is meant to enrich science; it is not simply a sporting exercise. Were the ascent nothing better than a gymnastic feat, it would not justify the money spent upon the determined siege of "the Roof of the World."

Style and Quality.

In choosing a dress the average girl of to-day thinks of only one thing—style. Some one asked a designer of women's clothing why the choice in garments for larger women is so much narrower than for women of youthful figure. She replied: "We can't afford to make them. You see, the larger women are usually the older ones, and they want better material. We can sell the young ones anything if only it is stylish."

WRIGLEY'S
After every meal
A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a i-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.
Good for teeth, breath and digestion.
Makes the next cigar taste better.
Sealed in its Purity Package
R24
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER I.

THE BELLE OF THE PARISH.

The world is very fair at four of the morning during the heats of high summer. The flowers which have slept with drooping heads and during a few brief hours retracted their perfume, as a woman withdraws herself when she has ventured overmuch, prink themselves again and give forth a good smell.

So at least thought Christopher Kennedy, scholar and gentleman, as he aroused himself in the accustomed dawn to go forth to meet with Lilias Armour.

It was a strange time for wooing, yet their only; for Fate, which takes upon itself to interfere with all things, had made Christopher classical master in the academy of Cairn Edward, and Lilias the daughter of his chiefest enemy, Matthew Armour by name, farmer in the moor farm of Black Dornal, and Ruling Elder in the Cameronian congregation called the Kirk on the Hill.

For the Elder, having returned one night from the market of Dumfries, where he had both seen and heard Mr. Christopher Kennedy, had sternly forbidden one of his family to hold any further intercourse with that blasphemer and ribald, a man (so he declared) as alien from grace as he was outlaw from the Covenants.

This, had Matthew Armour known it, was an excellent device, only it came too late. For Lilias, his sole daughter and the desire of his eyes, was already so holden in the toils of the schoolmaster's bright glances and loving words that not for father or mother, kirk or covenant, would she break the bond.

So, exactly at four of the old-fashioned gold-faced watch which had ticked all night by his bedstead in the house of Tibby Allen, spinster, gossip, and householder in Queen Street, Cairn Edward, Mr. Christopher Kennedy stepped out into the little white street of the burgh, clean swept of people, and with the sunshine flooding it silently and emptily from end to end, just as if it were a fine summer Sabbath day during the morning diet of worship.

The young man appeared to consider it the most natural thing in the world that he should rise with the lark, and betake himself to the heather and woodland with his botanical case at his back. He offered no explanation when he returned at eight to his frugal breakfast, though he had not brought back a single plant and his boots were "a fair sicht to be seen," as his landlady averred. "What wi' lashin' through the dew on the meadow and splashin' through the dubs o' the moss, they are nocht less than a disgrace. And how he can for verra shame expect a professin' Christian woman to clean them in time nor him to gang to the schule at nine passes Tibby Allen's comprehension!"

But neither his landlady's caustic comment over the wall of the pig-stye at the yard-head to her neighbor, Mistress Sheepshanks, nor yet the window blinds which were so gingerly put aside with one finger to enable burghers' daughters, in extreme dishabille, to speculate on what took handsome Christopher Kennedy tramping along the streets of Cairn Edward so early, had the slightest effect on that headstrong young man.

Yet despite his early rising Christopher had been late at the social club (christened by himself The Tuneful Nine) in the Cross Keys the night before. Yesterday he had wrestled all day in the grammar school with the stupidity and the yet more irritant cleverness of the rural youth. He had slept the short, broken, uneasy slumber of overheated blood and ungoverned temperament. Nevertheless, this morning he rose with a certain elastic readiness, humming a stave of a Greek song he had set to his own music as he drew on his clothes after a hasty bath. He was ready to walk ten miles before breakfast, help Lilias Armour to gather in her cows, make the prettiest and most convincing of love in the shady places of the loaning, encounter (if he had bad luck) the stern eyes of her father, and after all be back again in time to see the early 'prentices taking down their snuff-brown shutters, and stacking them in neat piles behind the shop doors in High Street of the little town, at the exact moment when his brother teachers were turning sleepily out of their beds to the music of the morning milk-cans rattling at their doors.

So, recklessly, and yet with a sort of kingly prodigality which to many women made him irresistible, the young classical master, concerning whose future his professors had entertained such great expectations, flung away with both hands the unreturning gold of love and youth.

He was easily first at the trysting-place. For half an hour he sat alone, whistling and twirling a spray of early hawthorn in his hand, on the edge of the heathery bank above the scanty pasture fields of the farm of Black Dornal. His post of vantage was situated just at the place where the great black and purple flowe of peat-muir overlooked with sullen eyebrow the green fields, bowering trees, and white homestead buildings which till now had closed in the life of Lilias Armour. Here long day and short day she had been happy, lifting a light-heart carol level with the larks, and laying her head in as lowly a nest with the falling of the night—that is, till Christopher Kennedy came by and the song ceased.

Then in a moment all was changed. The old life grew inexpressibly dull, not to be thought of, or returned upon for a moment without a shudder—a dreary waste of time wanting alike profit, beauty, or happiness.

Lilias, too, like her lover, had slept but little and lightly that short, breathing, merciful night of latest May. She had been making up her mind to speak a word of soberest intent to the man she loved—always a difficult matter to a loving woman, who rightly and naturally would rather listen while such words are whispered in her ear.

At last she came out. The quick eyes of Christopher Kennedy saw her pass, a slender slip of a maiden enough, athwart the dusky tree-shadowed farmyard. Then she was momentarily lost to sight as she threw open the gate, ready for the cows she was to bring back with her upon her return. She reappeared presently a more definite flitting figure, her light summer print indefinite against the fresh whitewash of the barn wall. Then the long green loaning swallowed her, and only a fleck of shadowy sun-bonnet nodding over the hedgerows or the glimmer of swift whiteness through a gap told the classical master of the approach of the girl who was risking so many things to meet him.

Rising from his seat he went forward a hundred yards to greet her, and then stood aside in a hidden nook to feast his eyes unseen upon her eager, untouched beauty as she came towards him. For the space of a blackbird's burst of song in the coppice behind him, he saw no further sign of his sweetheart. But as the song ceased he heard the patter of quick foosteps. And lo! there she was beneath him, her wide blue eyes looking eagerly ahead, her hair confined by a single ribbon as was the custom of the place and time, then as if resenting the restraint going spraying and tendrilling down her back. Her lips were parted with expectation and the haste she had made uphill. Well might a man erect himself and hasten to meet such a maid as Lilias Armour was at twenty-two.

"Why, little girl," he said, smiling easily down upon her, "you are late this morning. What kept you? I have been waiting her more than half an hour!"

At the first unexpected sound of his voice she caught her hands together upon her bosom with a little frighted cry. She stood still a moment while Christopher Kenndey ran towards her down the bank. Then with her hands clasped and held beneath her chin she yielded herself to be gathered against his breast.

There she rested a little while breathlessly as in a shelter, while his hand caressed her shoulder and was lost among her hair. She tried to speak, but, something suddenly choking her utterance, she put her head down, and unclasping her hands she slid them up till they rested on the young man's shoulders.

"Lilias, Lilias—dearest," he said, reproachfully, trying to look into her eyes, "what is the matter? This is not like my girl—to break down like this. What have they done to you now? Have they been speaking against me again? Well, that is nothing new!"

Then, receiving no answer, he submitted with a sigh to the incomprehensible nature of women and let the girl weep her fill, only at intervals touching her lightly with his hand upon the further cheek which ran wet with warm tears. Once, too, he stooped and kissed her hair, from which the sunbonnet had fallen back, when he had first drawn her to him. Then he took the girl yet closer to him and was silent also.

After a little she exhausted herself, and rested quiet with her face against Kennedy's coat, nestling as a bird does in a safe covert in time of storm. Her bosom fluttered like a bird's, and a sharp dry sob clicked recurrently in her throat, so that he felt all her slender body shake within his arms.

"Now can you tell me?" he said, tenderly, and added nothing more. For, foolish in all else, this young man was wise in love—that is, if the object of love-wisdom be to win other love, not to hold it worthily when it is won.

"Be patient with me, Chris," she whispered, "be very patient, and I will tell you all. It is so hard, so hard for me at home. I want you to take me away. They speak against you all the time, or at least my mother does. My father says nothing, but I know his heart is more and more set to hate you ever since that night he saw you in Dumfries. O Chris, if you love me, how can you go to such places?"

The young man moved impatiently and uneasily under the hands which were laid upon his shoulders with so gentle a restraint. His bold admiring gaze quailed before the honest upward appeal of the wet blue eyes now for the first time turned upon him. He hesitated before he spoke.

(To be continued.)

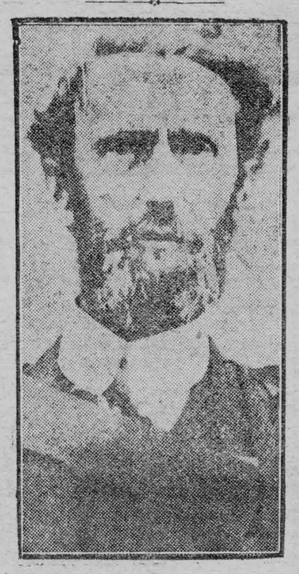
Autumn Days.

Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the blue-jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans,
With all his glory spread,
And all the sumachs on the hill
Have turned their green to red.

Now by great marshes wrapt in mist,
Or past some river's mouth,
Throughout the long, still autumn day
Wild birds are flying south.

—Wilfred Campbell.



Prof. McAulay, mathematical instructor of the University of Tasmania, who has been stricken with blindness, is said to be the world's greatest authority on quarternions. He has invented an apparatus by means of which he

Britain's smallest house is at Conway Quay, North Wales; it has a frontage of 6 ft., is 10 ft. 2 ins. high, and measures 8 ft. 4 in. from front to back.

"You have some wheat to sell?" said the miller to Macalpin.

"I have three thousand bushels," replied the settler.

The miller's eyes narrowed; then he made Macalpin an offer for his wheat that made the thrifty Scot stare. "Why man," he exclaimed, "at such a price you could make no profit grinding that wheat into flour! What have ye in mind?"

"Sellling it for seed grain," replied the miller coolly, for he thought he was sure of his man.

A vision swept before the mind of Macalpin. Misfortune had overtaken the settlement. Early frosts the year before had killed all the grain, and the last that his neighbors had had from the years before had long since gone to keep them and a few cattle alive. They looked into the future with dismay. Macalpin, because he had farmed more extensively and had sturdy sons to help him, had grain stored away from the previous years when prices were low, and he had refused to sell his wheat at a loss. Now the miller was offering him money beyond his dreams! But in his vision Macalpin saw the cold-hearted man going among his struggling neighbors menaced by famine and extorting money from them, and the cold sweat came out upon his brow. He would not sell his wheat to this man!

The next Sabbath morning, dressed in his best, McAlpin took his stand early by the gate of the little kirk on the hillside, and as each fellow churchman and neighbor passed he whispered to him: "You can get seed grain at my place measure for measure. For each bushel you take at seed time you can bring me a bushel after harvest."

After doing that for the members of his own congregation he sent his sons off to other churches in the neighborhood to make the same offer.

Early the next day a procession of men with bags on their backs, men on horseback, men on oxen and men in wagons, came in at Macalpin's gate. Not one was denied.

"You're all alike to me to-day," said Macalpin. "Bushel for bushel it shall be. What you take at seed time restore me bushel for bushel after harvest."

His sons measured out the precious grain and filled the bags and boxes of their neighbors. For three days the work of distribution went on until every man in the neighborhood was provided with seed grain. The act of the great-souled Macalpin saved the settlement, and the deed is held to this day as a treasured remembrance.

Trees Have Witnessed Rise and Fall of Nations.

Which is the oldest tree in the world? If one may believe legends, there is a tree in Ceylon which is well into its twenty-second century. It started life as a cutting of the Bo tree under which the Buddha sat in the sixth century B.C.

Very old, too, is the Soma cypress in Lombardy, which is known to have existed forty years before the birth of Christ; while , according to the late Dean Stanley, eight of the original olives may still be seen in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Hindus are particularly fond of the stately banyan, and many of these trees are used as temples and have become famous. The great cubbeerburr, on the banks of the Nerbudda, is supposed to be that described by an admiral of Alexander the Great as being capable of sheltering an army under its branches.

The venerable dragon-tree of Orotava, in Teneriffe, was reverenced for its antiquity by the extinct nation of the Gaunches, and the adventurous conquerors of the Canaries found it little less colossal and cavernous in 1402 than did the naturalist Humboldt in 1799. Unfortunately, it was destroyed by storm in the year 1871.

In England the yews are the most ancient of living things. The yew at Crowhurst, in Surrey, is of enormous dimensions. It is hollow and fitted with seats inside. It was just as remarkable for size and age in the reign of Charles II. as it is to-day, and most probably goes back to Roman times. The one in Selborne churchyard is said to be older than the church, and there was a church there in Saxon times.

The Royal Oak of Boscobel which befriended Charles II. may or may not be the tree now pointed out, but in any case it is a mere stripling to other days here and there in Britain. Wycliffe preached and Queen Elizabeth dined, so it is said, under the Crouch Oak at Addlestone. The Cowthorpe Oak, in Yorkshire, is supposed to date from Saxon times, and it was only in 1848 that there fell the tree against which, according to tradition, King Edmund was martyred.

How old the Major Oak in Sherwood Forest is no one knows, but there are a good many trees in its neighborhood which must approximate to a thousand years. One of them is called "Robin Hood's Larder."

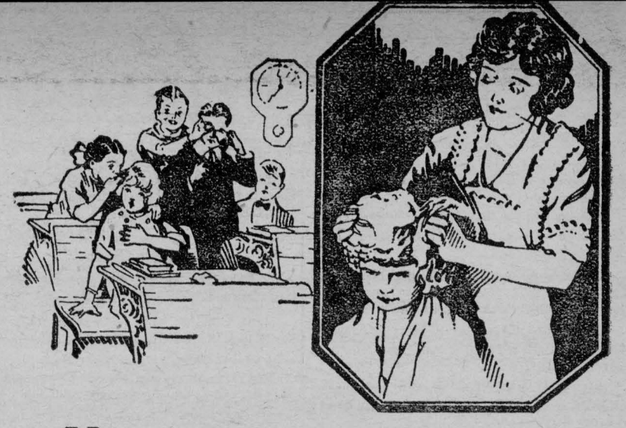
From Coal to Oil.

The great oil-burning ships of to-day are a sort of stoker's paradise. The old dirt and raging heat of the coal-burning days have gone; and the mere turning of a tap is sufficient to spray the oil from the tanks under the boilers.

From the point of view of the whole ship's company, too, "oiling" in port is very much more pleasant than coaling, which meant that the whole vessel, with everybody in it,was smothered in dust. Now, however, a tanker comes alongside the ship and fixes a flexible pipe through a hatch in her side. Presently the soft thud of the pump is heard, and the whole thing is soon over, without fuss or bother.

While oil is cleaner than coal aboard ship, however, it is otherwise so far as the sea is concerned, and many complaints have been made regarding the pollution of the water around the coasts by waste oil from oil-burning ships.

Every needle has an eye out for business and generally carries its point.



How contagions spread

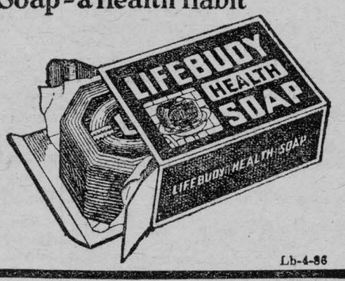
IN the world of school and play all children are equal. Youngsters from homes less clean than yours come into intimate contact with your children.

To guard against contagion, make sure that your children are completely cleaned and purified whenever they come in from play.

Your great ally is Lifebuoy Health Soap. The safe antiseptic ingredient of Lifebuoy penetrates each dirt-laden pore. Rich, creamy lather carries it into every cranny of the skin. The healthful odour vanishes a few seconds after use, but the protection remains.

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
More than Soap - a Health Habit

Keep your children safe with Lifebuoy. Teach them to use it often.



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Scotland's Stone.

The proposal made by a Scottish member of Parliament recently that the stone of Destiny should be removed from its resting-place beneath the seat of the Coronation Chair, in Westminster Abbey, to Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, recalls a number of quaint old legends. According to the oldest of these, it was this stone which was Jacob's at Bethel. Afterwards it was in the possession of the Pharaohs of Egypt. Then it came to Ireland, where it was on the Hill of Tara in the year 700 B.C.

Ultimately the stone was presented by a legate of the Pope to Kenneth McAlpin, as a reward for having converted Scotland to Christianity, and was brought to England by Edward I. as a sort of security for Scottish good behavior.

Another legend regarding the origin of the stone states that it was in the possession of the Scots before their conversion to Chritianity. The god Odin, according to this version, threw the stone at the head of another diety who had annoyed him. Odin seems to have been a bad marksman, because the stone fell, not upon the offending divinity, but among the Scots, who held it in reverence ever afterwards.

One interesting point about the origin of the stone thus diversely accounted for is that it was examined some time ago by the late Lord Bryce and an expert mineralogist. They found that the stone, which is of red sandstone, did not at all correspond with specimens of sandstone procured from Scome.

While the Stone of Destiny was at Scome the Kings of Scotland were crowned on it, and an old Latin prophecy, the origin of which is as mysterious as that of the stone itself, became current. This prophecy, translated, reads:

"Unless the fates are faithless found
and visions merely dream,
Where'er this stone be on the ground
the Scots shall reign supreme."

It was this traditional couplet which gave to the stone its name of the Stone of Destiny. And the phophecy appeared to be fulfilled when James VI of Scotland became James I. of Great Britain and Ireland.

This might have been thought compensation enough for the loss of the stone, but it has always been a grievance in the Northern kingdom. At one time, so strong was this feeling, a number of young Scotsmen, mostly students, formed a plan to steal the stone from Westminster and smuggle it back to Scotland. The plan, however, came to nothing.

The present agitation may, of course, have no more practical result. Indeed, according to a cynic, Scotland's real grievance is not that the stone is in Westminster—there are now more Scots in London than in Edinburgh—but that any one who wishes to see it must give six pence.

Latch-Key Lore.

Most of us, when we use a latch-key in entering a house, have no thought of the historical significance of the action. Yet the latch-key has a symbolism entirely its own.

Examine the images of the Egyptian deities in the British Museum, and you will notice in the hands of some of them a cross with a circular handle. It represents the Ankh, or key of life, one of the oldest of all religious symbols, denoting the power to open and close the doors to heaven.

The key had a magical meaning for the Greeks and Romans. Their gods were often given the title of Key-bear, er, as for example, Janus, the god of gates, who was supposed to unlock the doors of war and peace. In early Christian history the symbol of the key was associated with St. Peter, with his two keys of gold and iron.

In the Middle Ages the key was used to assist in the idenification of guilty persons. If, for instance, a theft had been committed, a key was laid on the open page of a Bible, when it was supposed to move towards the culprit. Wedding rings had their origin in the key presented to the Roman bride by her husband, as a sign of her authority in his household.

Tactful and Taxless.

The task of being an ambassador is a very pleasant one indeed. This representative possesses some remarkable privileges, and ranks immediately after the Royal princes of the country in which he is residing. It might almost be said that an ambassador, like the king, can do no wrong, for he stands above the law of the country in which he is officiating.

The courts have no power over him or his servants, and even a criminal, if he were known to be residing in an embassy, could not be arrested without the permission of the ambassador.

Another interesting fact about an ambassador is that the ground on which his residence stands belongs to the country from which he comes.

We all grumble nowadays about the amount of taxation we have to pay. This is where the ambassador again scores. Ambassadors do not have to pay a single penny in taxes.

Ambitious.

Sad is the day for any man when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life he is living, the thoughts that he is thinking and the deeds that he is doing; when there ceases to be forever beating at the doors of his soul a desire to do something larger which he feels and knows he was meant and intended to do.—Phillips Brooks.



Efficient Farming

Cleaning Poultry Houses—Many poultrymen experience year after year continued losses from some of the most common poultry diseases, especially those that are of an infectious type, such as chicken pox, roup and canker.

Many of these same poultrymen could absolutely eliminate these diseases if they would but pay greater and more constant attention to questions of sanitation.

Though sanitation and cleanliness are important throughout the year, there is no time when they are more important than in the fall.

Too many poultrymen proceed in the manner of careless housekeepers who sweep the floor by brushing the dirt under the stove or furniture. Such haphazard methods are really worse than nothing, because they offer the birds absolutely no protection or freedom from the germs of infectious diseases.

If you have not already practiced a complete cleaning of your poultry house in the fall, make a resolution to do so this year.

Here are the steps which must be accomplished in a complete renovation and cleaning of the house:

The first step is to remove perches, dropping boards, hoppers, drinking vessels and equipment of like nature. These should be taken out of doors in the sun for later cleaning and disinfection.

The next step is to remove all litter from the house. There are a number of ways of accomplishing this effectively.

If the manure spreader can be backed up to the house and the manure loaded and hauled out on the meadow and spread broadcast, it is the quickest, cheapest and most effective way of getting rid of this material.

In the first place, the litter is rich in poultry manure and nitrogen, and will show up in an increased yield of hay the following season. In small flocks where equipment is not available the litter should be bagged in large burlap bags and hauled away and spread on the land just as soon as possible.

After having removed all fixtures and litter, the next step is to dry-clean the house. This involves the sweeping of the walls, ceiling and the entire floor carefully and completely in order to eliminate all accumulations of dirt, cobwebs and other accumulated filth.

This must be done in considerable detail to be sure to get in all cracks and crevices, and considerable pressure on the broom will sweep out much of the dirt and filth which otherwise would be overlooked.

Pains should be taken to see that dirt is gotten out of the corners and around studding, in order to get the house just as clean as possible. Muslin curtains should be beaten and swept to get all the dirt out of them. This step in the cleaning of the average poultry house is often neglected.

Best Way to Disinfect—Next comes the most important step in the fall housecleaning. That includes the complete disinfection of the interior of the house. This should preferably be done with a spray, although in small poultry houses it can be brushed on with paint or whitewash brushes.

The sprayer, however, puts the disinfectant solution on with force, gets in cracks and crevices where the brush application would not be so effective. Where one has spraying apparatus for fruit trees on the farm, there is nothing better than this equipment for spraying the interior of the poultry house.

For the average poultry outfit a barrel sprayer with about twenty-five or thirty foot lead of hose is very satisfactory.

For coarse sprays with which there may be mixed whitewash solutions containing lime, there is nothing better than a Bordeaux nozzle, for it can be so quickly and easily cleaned and the coarseness of the spray can be so readily changed.

For fine disinfecting sprays a whirling spray nozzle is always the most efficient, because it puts the spray on with great force and more or less as a mist, bringing about more equal distribution of the solution on the walls of the house.

Whatever type of spraying outfit is used, considerable pressure should be back of the spray in order to force it into the boards and cracks about the house.

It is a common practice, and rightly so, to include in the disinfecting solution a whitewash mixture of lime and certain adhesive compounds, not only to cleanse the house but to whiten it up and give it an extremely neat and attractive appearance.

A Henhouse Whitewash—There are a great many combinations of mixtures which can be used and many of them are effective, but for one who wishes to use a simple, easily mixed whitewash spray which sticks perfectly to the house and which carries with it powerful disinfecting properties, there is probably none superior to the following mixture: Hydrated lime, one-half bag; common table salt, six pounds; molasses, one pint; ground alum, three ounces; and hot water, ten gallons.

Add one quart of some good disinfectant.

The beauty of the above formula is the fact that the hydrated lime does not require slacking, as does rock lime, but goes into solution readily upon adding the hot water.

After the house has been thoroughly sprayed it should be allowed to dry out for a day or two before the next step in the fall housecleaning is undertaken.

In the meantime the equipment which was placed out of doors should be thoroughly cleaned, sprayed with the same solution and replaced in the house. The windows should be washed outside and in. Any broken equipment or fixtures on or about the house should be repaired, and after the house has dried out the floor should be covered with four to six inches of good straw litter, and the nests should be filled to a depth of one or two inches with clean shavings.

The house is now ready for the birds. A clean, sweet, safe environment is theirs. They are not from now on handicapped by the presence of contagious disease germs in their midst.

Keep a Record This Year—Keep a poultry flock record this year, even if it is nothing more than a daily record of egg production. Better still, keep a record of receipts and expenses as well.

Considering the small amount of time required to keep a simple record of this sort, there is probably nothing that you can do which will yield a greater return in the direction of improvements in the poultry enterprise. In no other way can accurate comparison be made of one year's results with another's.

A record of past accomplishment serves to make the daily care of the flock much more interesting, for one is then constantly striving to better the previous year's record. The satisfaction that comes from gathering on Thanksgiving Day 10 or 15 per cent. more eggs than the flock laid one year before can be appreciated only by one who has actually experienced it.

In a few years one will be able to establish, by means of the daily egg record, a sort of standard for his strain of hens and his particular conditions. A glance at the standard when collecting eggs will show how the flock is measuring up at any particular time.

Similarly, the income and expense record gives a measure in dollars of the progress of the poultry enterprise. If carefully studied it will give the key to many little ways of increasing the yearly returns.

What the Thumb Reveals.

The short thumb rules the heart, according to Henri Rem, the famous French scientist. It is the thumb of tolerance, indicating an individuality but slightly developed, a feeble will, lack of initiative, inability to resist, an impulsive, changeable, weak and careless being, who allows himself to be led toward good as easily as toward evil.

This is the thumb of the naive artists like Albrecht Durer, tyrannized over by his wife. It is the thumb of Monaigne, the skeptic; of La Fontaine, the teller of fables; of Louis XVI., the type of indecision; of Alexander Dumas, the elder, who when he wrote made himself laugh and ended by believing that what he had dreamed or writen had really happened.

In the case of the long-humbed person the head rules. It is the thumb of the exclusive. It indicates a firm will, a decided personality in general, a thinking being whose will is informed with firmness, tenacity and perseverance.

The long, very large and very strong thumb shows the dominating will power of men of initiative, who are persevering, tenacious, born to command, and who feel the need of ruling others. It is the thumb of the ambitious, of those who "arrive," of the masters of men, the heads of cults whose will power is immense.

Since in the long thumb it is the head which dominates, and in the short thumb the heart, the long thumb should be the attribute of man and the short thumb that of woman.

This is not always the case however, according to the famous French scientist.

Therefore we find that in married life the woman with long thumbs alaways wishes to control and direct everything.

If the husband, too, has a long thumb, then a state of war reigns in the home. There is strife, separation and divorce.

In marrying, a long-thumbed man should select a short-thumbed woman. And a long-thumbed woman should select a short-thumbed man, for in that case she will have a docile companion and a humble servant who will submit to her will and her caprices.

Dynamite "Don'ts"

The list should be memorized by any one who uses explosives. Before handling any dynamite, glance over this list to refresh your memory:

Don't smoke while handling explosives and don't work with them near a light.

Don't leave explosives where stock can get at them. Cattle like the taste of soda and saltpeter, but other ingredients might make them ill or even kill them.

Don't tamp in a charge with a metal bar.

Don't be in too big a hurry to see why a charge didn't explode.

Don't use chilled or frozen powerful explosives.

Don't cut or break a frozen cartridge.

Don't carry blasting caps in your pocket.

Don't try to remove the wires from an electric blasting cap.

Don't dig out a hole that holds a charge that failed to go off. Dig another hole for another charge at least two feet distant.

Don't force a primer into a bore hole.

How to Fail in Dairying.

Don't keep records; you will have to figure and think. This is hard work.

Let the cows go dry in winter; it is hard to milk by lantern light.

Feed the cows straw instead of bedding them with it. Then you can sell hay.

Don't use balanced rations. Don't have a silo. Don't use legume hay. Keep a scrub bull.

Have a fork handle ready to teach the cows their place. Keep 20 150-pound cows instead of ten 300 pounders.

Color in Home.

The old flat, drap, colorless interiors of a decade ago are passing. Color in the home is the modern home-maker's ideal.

FOR HOME AND COUNTRY

The Sault Convention.

Health, Technical Education, Program Planning, and Home and School Co-operation were the subjects occupying chief attention at the Annual Women's Institute Convention of Algoma and St. Joseph's Island held at Sault Ste. Marie in October. It was a real gathering ground for the forces of progress in that progressive part of Ontario with stimulating reports from the branches of things accomplished during the year and discussions as to future plans.

"The Women's Institutes are welcome visitors to the Sault," said Mayor Dawson in his welcoming address. "We are interested in the agricultural success of this district, are doing everything in our power to make it more prosperous, and gladly place this building and our services at your disposal now and at any time you decide to convene here."

"We must try to give more vocational guidance, help the student to find out his tastes and talents, train him, and then help him to find his right vocation in life," said Principal Williams of the new Technical School in an illuminative address at the close of which a committee was formed to secure classes in woodwork for the boys and young men of the rural districts.

"Pure water and good milk are most important factors in good health for individual and community. Chlorinate the water and pasteurize the milk if you have any doubts as to the existence of typhoid or other disease-producing germs in either," said Medical Health Officer Dr. A. S. McCaig in a very practical talk.

"Use fresh vegetables and fruit, get plenty of fresh air in the sleeping rooms. We are reducing tuberculosis and can still further reduce it by right living and treatment in the early stages.

"Cancer is not hereditary. It can be successfully treated with surgery, X-rays and radium, if taken in time. Watch all lumps or sores which do no heal and have them attended to promptly."

"The Women's Institutes of Ontario are the first attempt made by a people to set up a State Department of Home-making and Community building," said Miss Emily J. Guest of the Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto. "They represent something very fundamental in nation-building—the understanding co-operation of the man and the woman in the home, the co-operation of the homes of the community with each other, with the school, with the farmers' organizations in the Branch Institute, and the co-operation of the individual and the community with the college, the departments of State and the Government through the Institutes Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture of each province."

In their mutual help program the Institute begins with a study of the improvement of the individual, the home and then the community; how to achieve 100 per cent. efficiency in health through proper feeding, clothing, rest, recreation; in work by training and the exchange of useful experiences; in citizenship by studies of the laws and how we are governed, with surveys of the legislation passed by each government; in economics by the study of production, preparation for market, markets, fair rewards for work, and wise expenditure.

The rural women had made great advances in the last ten years. In the matter of foods, for example, it was now a question of properly balanced as well as toothsome meals. An Ontario bachelor had recently criticized a housekeeper: "She gave us corn and rice at the same meal. What do you think of that for unbalanced feeding now?"

The Braanch Institute was not just a woman's club but a home-makers' Study Centre related to the Dept. of Agriculture in much the same way as the public school was related to the Dept. of Education, locally self-governing, with its own trustees or board of directors, if in good standing as to membership, work, and reports receiving Government grants, literature, lectures and short courses. Its advantages were open to all interested in achieving better homes, finer people, a better community, a happier social life, and a more scientific agriculture.

EFFICIENT PUBLIC SERVICE.

"We don't believe in waiting until people are dead to send them flowers in the North," remarked a delegate. "Send bouquets while they are alive to enjoy them," and the Convention unanimously passed the following resolutions:

"We wish to congratulate Mr. G. A. Putnam, Supt. of Institutes for Ontario, on the completion of twenty years' efficient service to the individual and community life of Northern Ontario. We trust that he may be spared for many years to come in this work."

And "The delegates wish to express to the Honorable the Prime Minister, the Minister of Agriculture, and Superintendent Putnam our great appreciation of the services being rendered to the homes of this area through the Institutes Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture. The literature, lectures, and short courses are practical and very valuable. If we might add a request to our thanks we should like to have a manual training course for country boys and young men added. Also, if possible, that the sewing course be given on the same terms as the other courses."

NUGGETS FROM THE CONVENTION.

The big thing is the little thing. Getting the best in and for your own community is the big thing. If that is done other big things will naturally evolve in the province and will cause unnecessary things to fall away. The study and development of your own community is the big thing in the eyes of the Department.—Supt. G. A. Putnam.

Hear as little as possible of whatever is to the prejudice of others; believe nothing derogatory until absolutely forced to it; never circulate an ill report; always moderate the unkindness expressed toward others; always remember that there are two sides to every story—Mrs. A. H. Willet, Capreol.

Canadianize the hired man. Begin there in your patriotic work.—Mrs. M. J. Nixon, Convention Chairman.

The Institutes are very helpful with the follow-up work in Immigration and helping to receive and make the newcomers part of the neighborhood life.—Policewoman and immigration worker Stark.

Hilton Beach had no further use for a jail after prohibition passed, so we turned it into a public library, which the Institute helps to support.—Mrs. P. MacDougall, St. Joseph's Island.

FOOD I SERVE ON THANKSGIVING

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

It is not until after the what-to-have for dinner problem has been solved that I welcome the approach of Thanksgiving. No woman wants to serve a trite holiday meal any more than a man desires to eat one. Something out of the ordinary, but strictly in keeping with the occasion, is in order. And I always try to select several dishes which may be prepared before the festive day arrives.

As I recall the feasts I've made ready in my home, I find that the pleasantest ones were those which required little work at the last minute. Maybe I should not be boldd enough to say it, but I venture you will agree that it is mighty difficult to be thankful for a meal if you have to spend all the morning before it is to be eaten in the kitchen over a hot, steaming cookstove. It is much more fun to help the children set the table, crack nuts, shine red apples, and pop corn.

FIRST PREPARATIONS.

I always decide on my menu a week or two beforehand. At the same time I examine the tablecloth and napkins to be used, making certain that they do not need washing.

Then plans for the table centrepiece are made. Usually I choose a basket or dish filled with red and yellow apples, russet pears, grapes, or any fruit that is available; other times I prefer to use a large cake, which is to be served for the dessert, covering it with chocolate icing and adding tiny pumpkins cut from orange peel for decoration. One year I inserted yellowish candles in apples of the same shade, and grouped these around a small pumpkin in which four large candles were placed. Of course, colorful autumn leaves and flowers are charming. The chief thing to remember is to keep whatever decoration you use low enough so that you will not have to peek over and around it to talk to your family.

Another bit of work I attend to beforehand is the polishing of the silver and the filling of sugar bowls and salt and pepper shakers. These are details, I know, but they cause hurry and worry if left undone too long.

Fruit cake and plum pudding are traditional Thanksgiving Day desserts, and the next best thing about them, after the taste is considered, is that they can be made several weeks before being used. A custom in my home is to make either the pudding or the cake every year in large enough quantities for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's days. If stored in a tghtly covered stone jar, both the pudding and cake improve with age.

In cooking poultry, game, and fresh pork, I like to start with a hot oven, and just as soon as the meat begins to brown I lower the heat and complete the cooking very slowly. An oven thermometer is used in my kitchen; I place the meat in the oven when it registers 400 deg. F., and then lower it to 324 degrees.

Water and salt are not added until the meat or poultry has cooked thirty minutes. If water is used before this, it steams and stews the meat, and prevents the formation of the much-desired crisp, brown crust, while salt extracts the rich juices, destroying the flavor.

While searching in my recipe files, I found several dishes that have been served successfully in my home on Thanksgiving days. I am passing some of them on to you with special recommendations for those which can be made ready in advance.

APPLE TREAT.

Six apples, 1¾ cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1 lemon.

Place the sugar, water, and the juice and rind of the lemon in a saucepan, and cook until it is a fairly thick syrup. Peel, quarter, and core the apples, and place them in the cooled syrup. Simmer until the fruit is clear and transparent; then lift them carefully to the serving dish. Just before serving, top generously with whipped cream, decorated with bits of bright red cranberry jelly.

FESTIVE HAM.

Select a small ham and scrape with a case knife; then scrub vigorously with a small, stiff-bristled brush, dipping this in hot water. Wash the ham in warm water and cover it with cold water, letting it soak in this overnight. In the morning drain off the water and rinse the meat in cool water. Place it in a large kettle and add enough cold water to cover by two inches. Bring slowly to the boiling point, and add six whole black peppercorns, one small pod of red pepper, and four whole cloves. Continue to simmer, adding more water as is necessary to keep the ham covered, until the meat is so tender that a fork may be inserted in it easily.

Remove the kettle from the stove, but let the ham remain in the water in which it is cooked until it is cold. Then drain, remove the skin, and trim off the surplus fat. Return the ham to the kettle, and pour six cupfuls of sweet cider over it. If one wishes, whole cloves may be inserted in the ham to provide decoration. Let soak several hours, or overnight. Then rub the meat with a beaten egg and sprinkle it with brown sugar and fine bread crumbs, equal portions of which have been mixed together. Place in a roaster and pour the cider around the meat. Bake in a slow oven about two hours, basting every twenty minutes with the cider. The ham may be served cold or hot. A highly seasoned gravy may be made from the cider.

PUMPKIN PIE.

Two cups steamed pumpkin, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. nutmeg, 1 tbsp. bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ tsp. ginger, 1 cup thin cream, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 orange.

Add the sugar, spices, and salt to the pumpkin, and stir in the beaten egg yolks. Add the ralsins and cream, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the grated rind of the orange, but not the juice or pulp. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan and bake in a moderate oven.

MARSHMALLOW SALAD.

Two cups marshmallows, 1 cup English walnuts, 1 cup pineapple, ½ cup whipped cream.

Cut the marshmallows in fourths, add the broken nut meats and diced pineapple. Stir in the whipped cream, and serve very cold on lettuce leaves. This salad may be made a day before being used if left in a cold place overnight.

HOLIDAY JELLIED SALAD.

Two tbsp. gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1½ cups boiling water, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, 3 small tart apples, 1 cup celery, ½ cup nuts.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water ten minutes, and dissolve in the boiling water. Add the lemon juice and sugar. When the mixture begins to stiffen, stir in the apples, which have been pared, cored, and cut in small dice, the celery cut in small pieces, and the broken nut meats. Turn into one large or six small molds, which have been wet in cold water. Chill overnight. Serve unmolded on a bed of lettuce, with salad dressing.

FRUIT CAKE.

One-half cup butter, ¾ cup brown sugar, ¾ cup seedless raisins, ¾ cup currants, ½ cup citron (finely cut), ½ cup molasses, ¾ tsp. orange extract, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. allspice, ½ tsp. mace, ¼ tsp. clove.

Cream the butter and add the sugar, beating the mixture until it is light. Then stir in the beaten egg yolks, molasses, and the milk, adding the flour in which the soda and spices have been mixed, alternately with the milk. Add the chopped and lightly floured raisins, currants, and citron, and the extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake slowly in a deep pan or pans one and one-fourth hours.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 9

The Feeding of the Five Thousand, John 6: 1-15. Golden Text—I am the bread of life.—John 6: 35.

ANALYSIS.

I. MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, 1-7.

II. MAN LIVES BY THE WORD OF GOD IN CHRIST, 8-15.

INTRODUCTION—The feeding of the multitude by Christ has a symbolic or mystical significance. It is connected by John the Evangelist, with Passover time, and thus a religious meaning is imparted to it. Jesus acts by compassion, but not in compassion only. He wishes to give a "sign" of spiritual things. The sign is that men do not live by bread alone, but by the word of God spoken through him. It is the blessing of Christ which in the present incident makes the bread sufficient. Indeed Christ himself is the true bread of God. We ought, therefore, to think of the breaking of the bread in the wilderness after the same manner in which we think of the Lord's Supper. Both incidents had apparently a sacramental significance.

I. MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, 1-7.

This follows from the fact that the provision of ordinary bread in the present case is not sufficient. It has to be made sufficient by the blessing of Jesus.

Vs. 1, 2. The eastern shore of the Lake of Galilee, to which Jesus here repairs for rest, is a wild and uninhabited district. Nothing but an excited religious expectation would have induced a great multitude to follow Jesus there, but, as the evangelist explains, such an expectation existed. The multitudes were excited by Jesus' miracles of healing in which they see evidence of divine power. They are sure that great events are at hand, and that the kingdom of God is at hand. But their expectation is still materialistic and worldly.

Vs. 3, 4. Jesus sits down on the hillside to teach. This is his method of dealing with the excited hopes and with the ignorance of his hearers. He wishes to wean them from materialistic thoughts of God's kingdom. The salvation which God is now awaiting to bestow is not an earthly, but a heavenly or spiritual good. The evangelist explains that the Passover was at hand. This indicates that in what now follows, Jesus is thinking of the Passover. He is to give the multitude a sacramental conception of the kingdom of God.

Vs. 5-7. The first need of the multitude at the present moment is food. They have come the long journey without making any provision for bodily necessities. Jesus asks Philip how they are to obtain bread for all these many mouths. The question is not due to any perplexity on Jesus' part, but to lead Philip and the other disciples to a deeper understanding of what Jesus now means to do. Philip answers by saying that the total resources of the disciples amount only to 200 denarii (that is about $45), and that even this amount spent on bread would not be sufficient to provide a meal for the whole company. Apart from Jesus, therefore, the existing provision of bread is totally inadequate.

II. MAN LIVES BY THE WORD OF GOD IN CHRIST, 8-15.

Vs. 8-10. Here now is Jesus' opportunity. It is reported by Andrew that the existing provision, which is in the hands of the serving-man, amounts to five barley cakes and two fishes. Jesus asks the disciples without further delay, to command the people to be seated on the grass in preparation for a meal. This is at once done, the green lawn of the hillside serving as the table where the Lord is to dispense the bread.

V. 11. Jesus takes the five cakes and the fishes—the scanty provision which the disciples had despised,—and gives thanks to God. This aspect of the matter, the goodness of God in providing these supplies, had been overlooked by his followers. The latter had complained of the scantiness of what they had. He dwells reverently on its greatness. By his action, Jesus gives the bread and the fishes a symbolic or sacramental significance. As he prays, a deeply religious impression steals over every soul. Then Jesus distributes the bread, and to the wonder of all, it is found sufficient.

Vs. 12, 13. It is not said that the bread and fishes were miraculously multiplied. But from the statement that the quantities of broken pieces which remained filled the baskets of all the twelve disciples, it is apparent that this is the thought by which the event is explained. Yet if we only think of the miraculous multiplication of the material elements, we fall short of a true understanding of the incident, and some have thought that we ought to look on the whole incident as a sacramental meal, signifying that it is not bread alone that satisfies, but Christ. This is in any case the final truth taught by the incident.

THE BREAD BROKEN.

In Palestine bread is made in loaves that look like big, heavy pancakes; one of them may be enough for a meal. They are half an inch thick and nine inches in diameter. They are not cut to be eaten; it is regarded as wicked to use a knife on bread. It is always "broken" with the fingers. The Bible never speaks of "cutting" bread; bread is always "broken." Lamentations 4:4 gives a picture of desolation and penury.

Infants ask for bread,
And no one is breaking it for them.

When our Lord fed 5,000 people with five of these scones we read that after a blessing he "broke and gave the loaves to his disciples"; and he did the same when seven loaves were used for 4,000 people. So in the Upper Room Jesus "took bread, and blessed and brake it, and gave it to his disciples." When he was with the two disciples at Emmaus, "he took the bread, and blessed, and brake it, and gave to them." The Book of Acts tells us about believers "breaking bread from house to house, and the apostle Paul speaks of the "bread which we break."

APPLICATION.

This is the only miracle recorded by all four evangelists. It must consequently have been of very great importance as to immediate purpose and spiritual significance. What do we learn from this wonderful story?

How human in his sympathies was the Lord Jesus Christ. He had such a passion for human souls that we are far too apt to think he cared about nothing else. He cared greatly about the bodies of men, their physical weariness and hunger. He had a true body himself, and was often weary and worn and hungry.

How superhuman in his essential nature was the Lord Jesus Christ. Some of Jesus' miracles of healing might be explained away as examples of faith cure. But here, in the feeding of the five thousand with five loaves and two fishes, there is an unmistakable display of divine power.

Ants That Eat Forests.

There is a large part of Northern Australia where wooden houses never last long, for if they are built they are eaten. The whole of the woodwork is chewed to pulp from the inside by white ants, and the house becomes a mere shell, with walls no thicker than paper. When a storm comes it falls flat.

Nothing short of sheet iron is safe from these pests. Furniture, rafters, floor boards, door posts—the ants eat them all. The white ant, which is not really an ant at all, but a termite, is the most terrible of insect plagues.

It lives in hills the size of which compared with the proportions of the insect itself is simply taggering. Fifteen to eighteen feet is the average height. But some tower to twenty-five or even thirty feet!

These hills are usually irregular cones with odd little pinnacles, but there is one sort of termite, called the "meridisnal," which builds hills about five times as long as they are wide. The most extraordinary point about these strange dwellings is that the opposite ends point with perfect precision to he magnetic Poles.

To-day there are hundreds of square miles of country dotted all over with these hills. Each hill marks the spots where a tree once grew, a tree now eaten away to its very roots, for the termite, not content with the destruction it works above ground, will burrow sixty-feet down into the earth in search of moisture.

Winter Killing of Clover.

If clover goes into winter with only a thin stand, or if cropped closely, it is very liable to be winter killed. In the opinion of the supervisor of Illustration Stations of the Experimental Farms, heavy seeding is a great help against winter killing, as then clover roots entwine, forming a matted sod which is able to withstand the alternate freezing and thawing of opening spring. The more top covering left as winter protection, says the Supervisor, the greater are the possibilities of harvesting heavy crops next year. Consequently, at this season of the year, animals should not be allowed to pasture on newly seeded fields.

Milk Cows Clean.

"Milking is an important job," says a successful dairyman. "When the cow tester was here, we tested the strippings from the cow and found that they contained eleven per cent. of butterfat. This further impressed us with the importance of milking the cows clean."

Easter Island Folk Tell Time by Sunlight.

Easter Island, in the South Pacific, which recently was reported to have vanished in a submarine convulsion, still waves its fronded palms in air. Captain Alfred Kling sends to "Illustrierte Zeitung" an account of some of its peculiarities.

"In former times," the captain writes, "the tribes and clans on the island lived in constant warfare with each other. The captives were eaten. Many human bones still lie about in the caves of the island. The original Kanakas had a very queer cult, for which they built gigantic statues of lava. The biggest of these statues is that of the thunder god. It is twenty-one meters long and seven meters wide and weighs twenty tons. Whether these stone monuments were idols or the statues of famous island personalities cannot be ascertained.

"Some of these monuments carry a mysterious hetroglyphic script. There are about 555 of these giants, the tokens of former civilization. In 1863 the island was discovered by Peru slave dealers, who caught the majority of the Kanakas and took them by force to the Perunic Guano islands, where they died of epidemics.

"The island people own wild chickens and pigs. The chickens fly like pheasants and stay at night in the trees. The owners identify their chickens by a cut on the toes. Wildcats are the only game on Easter Island. Daytime is determined by the position of the sun. Tobacco plants grow on the islands. The natives use banana leaves as cigarette paper; they always carry a provision of banana leaves at their belt.

"I could never quite find out how marital conditions were on the island. I seemed to me that marriage among members of the same household was prohibited. A violation of this law was punished by putting both offenders to death. Otherwise there was complete pre-nuptial freedom. Cautious fathers shut their daughters up."

Sewing Room Suggestion.

Instead of pinning a pattern that is to be used many times, lay it on the cloth to be cut and fasten down with weights. Mark an edge with white crayon and cut by the mark after lifting pattern.

Every man should so carry himself before the world that he will show in his very face and manner that there is something within him not for sale—something so sacred that he would regard the slightest attempt to debauch it as an unpardonable insult. He should so carry himself that no one would even dare to suggest that he could be bought or bribed.

"Tired and Worried Nervous and Despondent"

Mrs. M. Chevalier, Belle River, Ont., writes:
"For eight years I suffered from despondency and nervousness. Sometimes I could not sleep at night for worrying and the next day I would be so tired that my work was a burden to me. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can say I am now entirely relieved of the nervousness from which I used to suffer, and things do not worry me as they used to.

"Dr. Chase's Ointment also relieved me of eczema on my arms, which had bothered me for three years. My house is never without Dr. Chase's Medicines."



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

POULTRY WANTED

I will take in hens, ducks and large roosters at my place every Tuesday. I will buy turkeys and geese later on. All fowl must be delivered by noon.

John Henderson.

Main St., Winchester.

The Kemptville Advance declares that several facts that were not produced at the inquest upon Claude Root, the teller in the Kemptville branch of the Union Bank of Canada, seem to point that Root did not contemplate suicide the day before his death. One is that he visited a tailoring establishment where he was having a suit made to ascertain if it would be finished on Saturday; another, that he visited a shoemaker's place to have a shoer epaired.

The Proclamation of Fourth Boys Parliament to be held in Toronto in December has just been issued by the Ontario Boys Work Board. We notice that Rev. J. A. Waddell has been appolnted returning officer for Dundas and the nominations must be in his hands by Nov. 8th. It is expected one of the local Tuxis Groupe will be a contestant for this honorable office. Will Tuxis and Trail Rangers be on their job.

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7.10	8.55		South. Gloucester		6.15	4.20
7.05	8.50		Greeley		6.20	4.25
6.50	8 35		Metcalfe		6.40	4.45
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LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The world has too many cranks, but not enough self starters.

A telephone pole never hits an automobile except in self-defence.

If a man returns a borrowed umbrella it's a sure sign that he has a conscience.

The time is coming when about the only thing that will scare a horse will be to see another horse.

If each member of the Smith family contributes $1, Peter Smith will scon be able to pay his $600,000 fine, observes the Orillia Packet.

It is not too late to plant tulip bulbs, and nothing makes a home look brighter than a few tulips in bloom in the front yard in early May.

The sections of Ontario where bootlegging is supposed to flourish went strongest for Government Control, which proves that the bootlegger did not vote for the O.T.A.

The usual Armistice Day two-minute silence will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 11 o'clock, throughout the British Empire. This is in addition to the observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving on Monday, Nov. 10th in Canada.

Premier King asks the Progressives to unite with the Liberals to keep the Conservatives from winning the next election. Premier King is asking a hard thing of the Progressives, and the Progressives are not likely to fall to the pleadings of even a King.

When Premier King returns from the West early next month, preparations will be made for summoning Parliament in January. From all indications, the session will be a bitter one, especially as it may be followed by a general election in the fall.

The Orillia Packet put up a splendid fight for the O. T. A. and as a result Orillia gave the O. T. A. the biggest majority of any town in the Province. We say it without boasting, that the same thing applies to Winchester among the villages of the Province.

Wellington County police are searching for three men who are touring the country in a light sedan and who are suspected of swindling farmers' wives and farmers, states the Guelph Mercury. "According to information received from farmers throughout the district, the men call at the farms on the pretense of buying butter or eggs. They purchase small quantities, tender almost worthless Mexican bills of $10 denomination in payment, and receive sound Canadian currency in exchage.

Horticultural Meeting

There was a fairly good attendance at the Horticultural meeting in the town hall on Monday evening to listen to a most entertaining and in tructive talk on the arrangement and keeping of lawns and flower gardens, the growing of perrennials and bulbs, and the beautifying of home and public places by the art of horticulture. Mr. Moore illustrated his interesting talk with colored lantern slides which were very beautiful, and conveyed to the audience the possibilities of changing waste places into beautiful gardens.

Mr. Wm. Dixon, president of the local society, introduced the speaker. At the close a very hearty vote of thanks moved by Mr. A. Sweet M. L. A. and seconded by Mr. J. F. Ault, was accorded the speaker.

Conservative Meeting

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Conservative Assn. was held at Winchester Springs on Thursday afternoon Oct. 30th. Mr. Howard Nesbitt vice-president, presided and he was afterwards motion of W. J. Fisher and Wm. Robinson, elected president. The new constitution of the association was then submitted, and considered clause by clause, and adopted on motion of Lorne Mulloy and Geo. Challies. The election of officers then followed and resulted as follows: President—Howard Nesnitt. Vice Presidents—J. S. Robinson and Mrs. Dwight Irving, Secretary—John McCormick, Treasurer—G. T, Tait.

The Municipal Vice President are:—Matilda—Arthur McCrobbie and Miss Laura Currie, Mountain—Henry Kenney and Mrs. Abner Collison, Winchester—Ingman Cross and Mrs. H. Patterson. Williamsburg—Alex Shennette and Mrs. O. Beckstead, Morrisburg—G. Challies and Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespee, Iroquois—Ed. Strader and Mrs. H. Hutcheson. Winchester—Mr. W. J. Cass and Mrs. J W. Ault, Chesterville—Mr. Brownlee and Miss Ella McGee.

Messrs F. H. Broder, L. Mulloy and R. A. Boyd were elected a resolution Committee, Delegates to the Provincial Convention to be held in Toronto on 17 and 18 Nov. and, Geo. Challies and M. J. Casselman.

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We believe in being consistent and courteous.
We believe in establishing such a relationship between our customers and ourselves that we may always merit their confidence.

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Raisins. The new ones are in and they are fine. We have bought the best California pack and the largest order we ever gave. Come and see them, the price is right. 2 lbs. 25c.

Dates, new Hallowii, 2 lbs for	25c.
Figs, new (cooking figs) per lb.	10c.
Onions, Spanish, " "	8c.
Onions, Red, " "	5c.
Lemons per doz.	30c.
Honey, 5 lb. pail, clover	75c.
Honey, 1 lb. section	25c.
Rice per lb.	10c.
Tapioca "	15c.
Rolled Oats 6 lb. sack	35c.
Lard Pure, 1 lb. block	25c.
Catsup, quart bottles	35c.
Corn Syrup, 5 lb. pails	50c.
Shoe Polish, 1 lot to clear, large tins, Black, Red and Brown per tin while it lasts	5c.
Mild Canadian Chees	22c.
Kemptville Creamery Butter	45c.
Cocoa, 2 lbs. for	25c.
Sodas, crisp and nice, bulk, lb.	20c.
Prunes, new, per lb.	10c.
Macaroni, per lb.	15c.
Potato Flour, lb.	25c.
Swans Down Cake Flour, 2½ lb	45c.
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	25c.
Knox Sparkling Gelatine	25c.

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Women's novelty wool and art silk hose, made in England. Knitted from soft all wool yarns with lustrous fibre silk interwoven in pleasing ribbed effect. Very smart in appearance, in the following shades, nigger and white coating and white and grey and white price per pair **$1.25**

Women's Silk and Wool, made in Canada, attractive and comfortable fitting. Knitted from soft all wool yarns interwoven with artificial silk, suitable for fall and winter wear, plain stitch, in the following shades, grey and white, black and white and sand, at the popular price per pair **$1.00**

Women's all wool. fancy rib sport hose, English make, seamless feet, reinforced heels and toes, one shade only fawn Per pair **.75 .85 .95**

FLANNELETTES

Flannelette 28 inches wide, in Blue and White and Pink and White stripes, softly napped, medium weight, which makes it a good wearing cloth at the low price Per yard **20c**

Checked flannelette for shirting dark colors, 28 inches wide, flannelette for men's or boys' shirting must be strong enough to stand hard wear and be warm as well, this shirting is just that sort of material, is soft and has a cosy nap Per yard **30c**

Prepare for the cold weather.



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Fleeced lined shirts and drawers Penmans. To men who wear fleeced lined underwear we say this is the best. They are well made with a soft fleecy lining, shirts are single breasted, drawers fit neatly. All sixes. Per garment **$1.00**

Penman's combinations, warm serviceable fleeced lined combinations. Per suit **$2.00**

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All wool underwear elastic rib, good weight. Men's good quality, two pieced underwear made from all wool yarns in the popular elastic stitch, shirts from 34 to 44, drawers from 32 to 42. Each garment **$1.50**

All wool scotch knit combinations made in the popular close firm knit that gives good wear. These are warm comfortable combinations for outdoor workers. The price is reasonable. Per suit **$3.00**

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Men's horse hide mitts, made from good wearing horse hide, well sewn wealted seams, snug fitting, ribbed knitted wrists and warm knitted lining, a good comfortable mitt at **$1.00**

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Men's Pampas Horse, wax sewn made roomy for men with a large hand, shirrek wrists Per pair **$1.25**

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Men's work boots carefully made from tough, wear resisting leather and fitted with solid leather insoles, half bellows tongues. Keep them oiled if you want long service. Pet pair **$4.75**

Men's Heavy Duck Snag Proof Rubbers.

Men's heavy black cashmerette laced boots with rubber soles, vamps and heels, comfortable, durable and reasonable in price.

First quality plain black rubbers for men, women and children.

We sell the Empress shoes for women.

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Keep your horses comfortable and the less feed they require. Use good curry combs and brushes and a warm blanket and a little animal Regulator after the hard fall ploughing and it will repay you.

Stable shovels, each	$1.15
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