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The foundation stone of any Bank's success must be service to the public.

The 87 years of steady growth of this Bank, its steady increase in assets and resources, are a measure of the sound, consistent, friendly service it extends to its customers.

May we not serve you, too?

—THE Bank of Nova Scotia

J. D. STEWART, Manager, Winchester Branch.

CASSELMAN'S STORE NEWS

Sweaters 10 p. c. disc.
Wool Sets & Touques
15 p. c. Discount

Men's Women's and
Children's Felt Shoes,
Slippers and Overshoes
15 p. c. Discount.

Men's Moca Gloves
15 p. c. Discount

Children's Touques
and Pullovers
10 p. c. Discount

New Felt Insoles
10c a pair while they
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Men's Shoes arriving
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50 prs. odd lines shoes
to sell at less than
cost.

We wish to announce
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Toilet Articles consist-
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Mary Garden Perfume
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Minty's Sweet Kiss
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Nail Whiteners
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We pay the War Tax
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Prices right. Give us
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C. L. Casselman
Winchester, Ont.

Eastern Canada

WITH more than 390 branches in Canada we have rounded out a system that offers to merchants, manufacturers, agriculturists and individuals in Eastern Canada a complete banking service. Our Western connections afford special facilities for expeditious banking.

Union Bank money orders are a safe medium for sending money through the mails.

ASSETS EXCEED \$174,000,000

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - J. W. Flett, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

Local News.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held in St. Paul's Church next Sunday Morning. Preparatory service on Friday night.

After spending the past six months with his son in Winnipeg, Mr. Guy Erratt returned to Winchester last week and is stopping at the home of his niece, Mrs. O'Neil.

Mr. Howard Markell of Dickinson's Landing has been appointed issuer of automobile licenses for this district, succeeding Mr. A. C. Fetterly of Cornwall, who has filled the position for some time.

The remains of Miss Augusta Beers who died suddenly at Cobourg on the 21st inst. were brought to Morrisburg for interment. The late Miss Beers' sister, Mrs. C. E. Hickey, accompanied the body. —Morrisburg Leader.

Miss Lulu Mulloy, Science teacher at the Iroquois High School has purchased the most desirable residence of Eugene Serviss at Point Iroquois. We are pleased that Miss Mulloy has decided to permanently reside in town. Iroquois News.

Reeve J. F. Ault and Mr. J. H. Ross, attended the Agricultural convention in Toronto this week being the delegates from the Society here. Mr. Ross is also the delegate for the Horticultural convention which is in session there to-day and to-morrow.

Miss Helen Agnew gave a snow-shoe party on Tuesday evening, the young guests numbering fourteen. The party started on their tramp at 7.30 and upon returning refreshments were served and the rest of the evening spent in music and games.

Blythe Methodist circuit in the Godrich District reports that seven members of its financial committee have subscribed \$1,050. Naturally the pastor there is confident that the circuit will raise more than its quota.

The induction of Rev. Geo. G. Treanor late of Vernon, in the Presbytery of Ottawa, into the pastoral charge of Balderson and Drummond, will take place in the church at Balderson on Thursday, February 5th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKercher of Toronto arrived last Thursday on a visit to friends here. Mr. McKercher returned home on Monday but Mrs. McKercher is remaining for a longer visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reveler.

Rev. Chas. O. Carson, M. A., Rector of St. James Church, Morrisburg for the past six years was appointed last week Arch Deacon of the Diocese of Ottawa, with jurisdiction over the Eastern half of the Diocese. He has served as Rural Dean of Dundas and Stormont for the past nine years. Rev. Carson was born at Metcalfe, Ont.

Congratulations to Miss E. Gladys Nephew, who has been awarded the 3rd Carter Scholarship for obtaining 3rd highest aggregate marks on the 1919 July Upper School exam, in the Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry. Miss Nephew was a pupil of Cornwall High School and Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and is now attending Toronto University. The value of the scholarship is \$40.—Cornwall Standard.

Mr. Clark Smith of Chesterville was a visitor last week with his sister Mrs. J. B. Barrington and in conversation over whether farming pays, he stated that during the past year he milked 38 cows, old and young and as a result his net proceeds from the Chesterville Condensery for the past year was \$6400 and only bought \$300 in feed for which the calves he sold, more than paid. Mr. Smith has no complaints about the high price of anything and the smile he wears is evidence that he is well satisfied to be a farmer.—Russell Leader.

TENDERS FOR COUNTY BRIDGE.

Tenders sealed and marked "Tender for Bigford Bridge" will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Saturday, 14th February, 1920, for construction, during present Spring Season, after floods, of concrete abutments for steel bridge over Nation River on Mountain-Matilda boundary, where Bigford Bridge wooden structure now stands, and also for re-inforced concrete floor on steel after its erection. Quantities and estimates by Engineer are as follows:

(a) Excavation..... 660 cub. yards
(b) Grading..... 1107 " "
(c) Concrete..... 462 " "
(d) Rip Rap..... 150 " "
(e) Metalling..... 120 " "
(f) Wing fences..... 100 lineal ft.
FLOOR:—Concrete, 1224 Sq. feet.
Steel, 1591 lbs.

Plans and Specifications may be inspected after 2.30 inst. at any of the following places, viz:—The office of "The Winchester Press," Winchester. The office of "The News Printing Co." Alexandria. The office of County Road Superintendent Finch, and at my office, County Building, Cornwall.

Tenders to be given on each of above classifications and to be made on forms to be supplied by me and to be had at each of above offices. Certified cheques for five per cent of aggregate tender to accompany same.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
County Building, Cornwall,
January 22, 1920.
ADRIAN I. MACDONELL,
County Clerk.

Local News

Mr. R. M. Dukelow spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Thamesville Circuit was expected to raise \$3,360. Weeks ago they announced "four special subscriptions of \$500 each and prospects for several of \$100 and over."

Frederick W. Moser, twenty-seven yrs. old and six feet tall, and Elsie Reineking, twenty-seven years old and three feet in height, were married at Queen's marriage license bureau, last week in New York.

R. L. Brown, manager for some years of the Kemptville branch of the Union Bank of Canada, has been transferred to the Bank street branch of the same bank in Ottawa. He will be succeeded at Kemptville by Mr. Thompson of Pakenham.

A late Spring is a certainty this year if the ground-hog tradition is to be believed and taken as an augury of future climatic condition, for he certainly must have seen his shadow on Candlemas Day, so I suppose we shall have to grin and bear six weeks more winter.

Four cars and the caboose of an east bound Grand Trunk freight train left the rails early Sunday morning near Iroquois Station. The accident was caused by the dropping of a breakbeam, the first car going across both tracks and the others being derailed. There was quite a lot of damage done to the track but the cars escaped injury as did also the crew of the train.

A Box Social will be held under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 2041, in the Orange Hall, Toy's Hill on Friday Feb. 13th, 1920. The young people's club are putting on a play entitled "The Somnambulist." Several good speakers will be present and a most enjoyable evening may be assured. Ladies bringing boxes will be admitted free. Programme starts at 8.15 p. m. Admission 25cts.

Miss Gladys Baker, who has been in training at the Cornwall General Hospital, has obtained her medal, as a graduate nurse, and has accepted a position at a temporary hospital at Messina, N. Y., during the flu epidemic.

Smith-Fader.

A very quiet wedding took place on Wednesday Feb. 4th at 5 o'clock when Mr. Bert Smith, of the C. P. R. and Miss Katie Fader daughter of Mr. Ezra Fader, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. R. M. Carkner.

The bride looked very sweet in a navy blue satin gown.

After the wedding ceremony the happy couple repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weston Beach where a sumptuous wedding dinner awaited them and were there greeted by the ladies of the town who presented the bride with many valuable and useful gifts showing the esteem in which the young couple are held. The business men also presented her with an address and a beautiful leather purse containing a large sum of money. After the wedding dinner the happy couple left on the 7.30 train for Brockville amidst showers of confetti, and the best wishes of their many friends. The bride travelled in a tailored suit of navy blue serge with black furs. A reception awaited them at the home of the groom's parents in Brockville. Upon their return they will reside in Winchester. The Press joins in wishing them a very success through life's journey.

The Mission Circle of the Methodist Church, will hold a Bazaar on Saturday Feb. 28th, 1920, in the Sunday School Rooms. Watch out for further announcements.

Golden Valley.

A large number of people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porteous of this place, on Friday evening, Jan. 30 in honour of their daughter, Katie, who is to leave in the near future to train for a nurse in the Queen Victoria Hospital, North Bay. A most enjoyable evening was spent in music, games, and dancing. After lunch was served the young people of Golden Valley sought an opportunity to convey to Miss Porteous, their love and respect to her by presenting her with a French ivory manicure roll. Miss Violet Cowan read the following address and Miss Lula Hill made the presentation.

Dear Katie:—
We, the young people of Golden Valley have learned with deepest regret that you are about to leave our midst, to take up a new aim in life. We therefore take this opportunity to-night of expressing our appreciation of your valued presence among us. We must say we are sorry to lose you and shall miss you in our small circle of young people, also in your home here; yet whilst in the providence of God changes must come, and we trust as years go by and you make new friends you will still remember the friends you are leaving here. We feel sure you will ever prove yourself an able and energetic worker in all your undertakings and we hope your future duties shall not take you too far away but that you will from time to time return to your home and meet us all again to renew our ties of friendship. But before you go we ask you to accept this small gift as a slight token of our love and respect for you, and we trust it will bring to your mind, some pleasing thoughts of the friends you have left in Golden Valley. We also wish you every success in your new fields of labor and trust that kind providence may ever attend you wherever you may be.

Signed on behalf of
The young people of Golden Valley.
Miss Porteous made a suitable reply after which all joined hands in singing for "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Personal Mention

Mr. P. Vandelac loaded a car of horses on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Melvin spent the first of this week in Ottawa.

Mr. Frank Lalonde Day, operator at C. P. R. depot visited his home in Vaudreuil over Sunday.

Rev. Fred Langford B. A. of Toronto will preach in the Methodist Church here next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Dukelow, M. E., entertained her Sunday School Class, Tuesday evening Jan. 27th.

Mr. John Smith of Chesterville spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erratt.

Miss Dora Anderson, leaves Thursday for Morrisburg where she will resume her work at millinery.

Mr. Lloyd E. Walker returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in Ottawa, Montreal and Lachute.

Mr. Chas. Rison of Frankville is spending the week end at his sister's home Mrs. Wm. Leslie. Winchester.

Mr. Dan McKercher has returned home for a few days from Eganville where he was employed at the C. P. R. depot.

Mr. Lloyd Hewett of Frankville is spending the week-end at the home of Miss Violet Bolton Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and baby Gerald of Winchester Springs were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reveler.

Mr. Howard McQuaig of Calgary, Alta, has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. Andrew Wynn of Glen Stewart died on Tuesday evening, January 27th, after a three weeks illness from the flu.

Miss Marjorie Goodfellow has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Winchester.—Morrisburg Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobey of Morewood who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouchard left this morning to spend a month visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. James H. Brown left on Wednesday for his home in Findlater, Sask., after spending the past two months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown.

Be sure and keep the night of Feb. 11th, open for the big play, "The Country Squire," in the Opera House on Feb. 11.

St. Paul's Y. P. S. Enjoy a Sleigh-Drive.

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnston of Cass Bridge, the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Church, held their regular weekly meeting last Monday evening at the Johnston residence. Three crowded sleigh loads of young folks left the church a little after 7 o'clock, and enjoyed a delightful moonlight excursion. After devotional services conducted by the Minister, Rev. Mr. Glassford, President Parker called on Messrs. C. Hay and D. Bellingher to present the Topic for the evening, "A Worth While Life," which they did in a very helpful way. Following the devotional part of service, the Social Committee had arranged a short but delightful program. After a somewhat novel method of arranging partners for the evening had been completed, an interesting study of leading authors occupied the attention of all present for twenty minutes. Readings were given by Miss Jean Darling and Hugh Knowland, and a flash light picture of the company was secured. Refreshments were duly served. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Johnston for their hospitality, and the evening's programme was appropriately closed by the singing of the National Anthem. Between forty and fifty were present, and the sleighs were provided by Messrs Hay, Dawley and McNairn.

The Lord's Day Alliance Visits The Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Company.

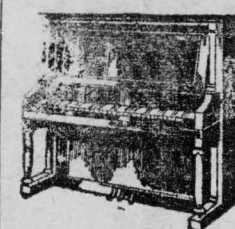
A case of more than local interest was heard at the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Thursday and Friday last before Police Magistrate Geo. C. Hart, Winchester. The case was the result of a complaint by officials of the Lord's Day Alliance against The Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Company for an alleged violation of the The Lord's Day Act for purchasing and producing milk on Sunday the tenth day of August last.

The Lord's Day Alliance was represented by Geo. F. Henderson, K. C., of Ottawa and I. Hilliard, K. C. of Morrisburg and W. B. Lawson, K. C. represented the Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Company. Miss M. Sager, official Court Reporter of Cornwall, took the evidence in short hand. A number of expert witnesses were heard as well as the evidence of a large number of milk producers.

At the conclusion of the taking of the evidence Mr. Henderson announced that there had been negotiations between the parties looking toward an adjustment of the trouble and asked that the giving of judgment be deferred for a time to enable the terms of the proposed agreement to be settled in detail. This was also confirmed by Mr. Lawson on behalf of the Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Co. and the case was accordingly adjourned pending result of the negotiations.

Information lately to hand indicates that the united Forward Movement of the Protestant churches in Canada is meeting with marked success. From the first it has numbered among its most devoted workers many of the leaders in Canadian business and public life. Although the general financial canvass which forms one feature of the movement will not take place until next week, a number of churches have already raised more than the total amount asked for.

Agents for the BELL and several other well known Pianos.



Player Pianos
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GEO. BLAIR, Metcalfe, Ont. or
Mrs. G. Weston Beach, Box 215,
WINCHESTER, ONT.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Solid brick house on south side of Main Street, 1st door east of Casselman's store. For further information apply to undersigned.

C. L. Casselman

FOR SALE.

A Steel Range, almost as good as new. Apply to.

J. S. McOren,
Winchester.

House For Sale.

Good white frame house, with double lot, for sale. Good bargain to quick buyer. Apply to.

Edgar Watts,
Winchester.

FRESH FISH.

Halibut, Salmon,
Dressed Pike,
Fresh Herring,
Finnin Haddie,
Fillett, Strip Codfish,
Sealship Oysters, Etc.

We ask for
Your Important Orders.

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88 **L. FLORA**
Prompt Delivery.

Wanted.

A well established Life Insurance Company requires a Representative for Winchester and vicinity. Will give liberal contract. Apply by letter to Life Assurance Co, Box 115, Ottawa, Ont. 40-41

Press Advs. Bring Results.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR Brinston Dramatic Club

"The Country Squire"

Will Be Held In The Opera House
Under auspices of Holly Rebekah Lodge.

WED. EVE. FEB. 11th

Plan of hall, McDougall's Jewellery Shop.
Admission 50 Cents.

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Arrangements have been made for a canvass of the Methodist people of Winchester and Vicinity during the week Feb. 9th to 14th, 1920 for

A National Peace Thank Offering In Connection With The Great Forward Movement

The Sum required from Winchester Circuit is \$6450.00. The Committee in charge of the work are paying \$1500.00 almost one quarter of the whole amount.

Let there be a generous response from this prosperous Community and there will be no question as to the result.

Pay as God has prospered you and we will easily "go over the top."

Every giver, large or small, should have a part in this great work.

Subscriptions payable 20 per cent. Cash, 20 per cent. June 15th, 1920, 20 per cent. Sept. 15th, 1920, 20 per cent. Dec. 15, 1920 and 20 per cent. March 15th, 1921.

J. W. Flett,
Chairman.

A. Sweet,
Secretary.

The "Quality" Character of this brand has an International Reputation.



A Trial Packet will bring speedy conviction

THE ORCHID

By DANA BURNET.

CHAPTER VI.

When she saw her husband standing there upon the threshold she drew back with a little gasp.

"Philip!" she exclaimed. "What has happened? Why do you come to me?"

The colonel's head sank upon his breast. "I have lost everything," he said in a hollow voice.

"You have lost—I do not understand."

"Alvarez! I played with him—his fortune against mine. He won. I am a pauper, and you, Sophia—"

She raised her eyes and looked at her in agony—"you are a pauper's wife."

She stood immobile, but her slim brown hands clutched the flowered shawl and drew it closer about her body, as though to shut out the chill that breathed from the very thought of poverty.

"You played with Alvarez!" she murmured. Then: "No, no! There must be some mistake! It is too monstrous!"

"It is true. He owns everything—house, land, slaves, money—"

She caught his arm. Her eyes, inscrutable as always, searched his. "Surely you have saved something!"

Colonel Philip smiled bitterly. "Yes, I have saved something. I have saved the great oak and the Gardner orchid."

God knows why, since from the day it bloomed I have suffered only misfortune."

"Sophia!" cried the colonel at last. She turned her head and looked at him over her shoulder. "If you please, Philip," she said, "I would like to be alone. I should like to remain in my room for a while."

He drew himself up sharply. His face hardened and a pallor came over it, leaving it like stone. "Very well, madam," he answered, and with a bow he walked from the room.

That afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Ramon Alvarez came in his elegant barge, with somewhat the air of a conqueror. The colonel had not yet returned, but, Sophia, adorned in her loveliest gown, and looking like an angel who knew how to smile, received him in the drawing room.

"Ah, welcome, senor," she said softly. "I have been expecting you."

He pressed her hand to his lips. "Senora!" he exclaimed. "You are not angry with me? You do not hate me?"

"Why should I hate my own countryman?"

"But I have ruined your husband. Has he not told you?"

"Yes, he has told me."

"And still you do not—Ah, Sophia, can it be as I have dreamed? Are you perhaps burned a little by that same fire which consumes my bosom?"

"What fire is that, Ramon?"

"You call me Ramon! You look at me—I am mad for you! Yes, yes, I love you, Sophia, my beautiful one! I have loved you from the first. I would do anything to possess you!"

"Not so loud! My husband may return at any moment."

"Let him come. He is nothing. I have destroyed him. He is crushed and broken. He will blow his brains out in a week. Oh, Sophia, give me your hands—"

She placed her hands in his and away toward him. There were orange blossoms in her hair. The perfume of them filled his nostrils.

"You have made one little mistake, my Ramon. You have forgotten the flower that grows upon the oak tree."

"What is a flower?"

"In this case," she said, "it is more than a flower. It is the luck-piece of his family; one thing in which he has his faith. As long as it remains untripped he will not be wholly crushed. He will not despair. He will not die."

"What is it, my Ramon?"

"I cannot tell you, but it is a very excellent little charm. I learned it long ago from a gambler of St. Augustine."

She came close to him, and once more he breathed that ineffable fragrance of orange blossoms.

"Tell me," she pleaded. "I shall be tortured with dread until I know."

He smiled recklessly. "Well, why not—since you love me!"

Taking the pack of cards from her hand, he ran the colored bits of pasteboard expertly through his fingers, finally selecting the ace of spades. Then from a table near by he picked up a paper knife and with this instrument slightly roughened the edges of the card.

"There is my little charm," he observed.

"I am so dull," said Sophia. "I do not yet see—"

"It is very simple. We sit down to play, the colonel and I. The pack of cards is on the table between us. In reaching my hand to cut I run my thumb—so, across the end of the pack. I draw it out. It is the ace of spades. There is none in the deck to equal it. Thanks to God, I have won everything!"

"Ah, but you are clever, my Ramon! It only remains, then, for you to induce my husband to play."

"That will not be difficult," said Alvarez, and added mercilessly. "It will be his death-stroke!"

Shortly afterward they heard the sound of hoofbeats on the drive, and Sophia, snatching up the cards, returned them hastily to the cabinet. Then she seated herself, and, opening the silver fan that she carried at her waist, moved it languidly to and fro. Alvarez sat down in a chair some distance away. They were thus decorously disposed when the colonel entered.

He was pale and gaunt, but apparently as composed as usual. He bowed to Alvarez with cold civility.

"I observe, sir," he remarked, "that you are as punctual as you are fortunate."

"I am in haste to dispatch a melancholy errand, senor; that is all."

"Pray do not let it grieve you, for it does not me. Indeed, sir, such preciousness as may be lost upon the hazard of a card is not worth the consideration of a gentleman."

"If you are ready, sir, we may as well proceed to the settlement of this tiresome affair. It will not take long, for by the terms of the wager you will assume possession of my entire estate."

Ramon's teeth gleamed beneath his dark mustache. "You forget the orchid, senor!"

"But that can mean nothing to you!"

"Ah, senor," replied the Spaniard, with a sigh, and glancing swiftly at Sophia, "how strange are the appetites and longings to which the human heart is subject! This very hour, as I passed beneath the branches of your great oak—still yours, senor, for all my good fortune—it seemed to me that the flower growing there was the most beautiful—the most desirable object in the world. In truth, I would rather possess it than all the rest of my winnings."

Sophia rose from her chair and came forward with a rustle of silken cloth. "Why do you not play for it, then?"

"Madam!" exclaimed the colonel sternly. But Alvarez uttered a cry of satisfaction.

"An excellent suggestion, senor! Let us play for it by all means. Colonel Gardner, I will stake your whole estate against the orchid! Will you play?"

The colonel's face flushed. "Sir," he burst out, "I'll see you damned—"

Sophia placed her hand on his sleeve.

"Why do you refuse, Philip?" she queried breathlessly. "What good is the orchid to us now? If it is truly your good omen you will win; if not, you will discover how false a thing was that to which you had intrusted your faith."

He turned to Alvarez and said, "Are you sure you wish to do this?"

"Quite sure, senor!"

"Then I will play."

"It may bring us luck—and I'm sure that Senor Alvarez will not mind."

Alvarez could hardly repress a laugh. She was making it so very easy for him. "Not at all, senora."

The colonel stepped aside, folded his arms and bent a curious gaze upon his wife's enigmatical and slightly smiling countenance.

"Very well, madam," he said; draw for me!"

Sophia leaned over the table. Her small hand rested momentarily upon the pack; her dainty fingers seemed to be in quest of something; then very slowly she drew forth the card and turned it face up.

It was the ace of spades.

Alvarez sprang back with an exclamation of fury, but Sophia's steady dark eyes met his. He controlled himself by a tremendous effort; the muscles of his face trembled spasmodically for a second, then composed themselves into an expression of sickly equanimity. Gathering up the remains of his debair manner, he made Sophia a bow.

"Senora," he said in a voice that shook slightly, "you have beaten me."

From the pocket of his coat he took a slip of paper and held it out to the colonel.

"I return to you, senor, the deed of gift of your estates. I assure you that it has been a weight upon my heart. And now with your permission, I will take my departure."

"Permit me to accompany you to your barge," said the colonel, whom good fortune had elated no more than

Examinations for Parents.

A certain amount of responsibility for the success or failure of a child in school rests upon the parents; but there is no tribunal before which they can be arraigned or by which their grading in efficiency can be determined. Might it not be well for them occasionally to take some means of finding out how nearly they come to deserving a passing mark on their obligations? No matter how efficient the schools may be, no matter how much responsibility they are willing to lift from the shoulders of the parents, there are certain duties that must always rest upon the heads of the household.

It might be profitable for the mother, especially, to make out a list of questions relating to her school duties to her children and, to the best of her judgment, give herself a mark upon each one. From those marks she could learn what her standing in per cent-ages, as her children learn what theirs is. Of course special conditions will affect the questions somewhat, but certain general questions will serve as a guide:

1. How often have I visited my child's school this year?

2. Is the school building well ventilated and well lighted?

3. Do I know the teacher personally?

4. What is my child studying?

5. Have I taken pains to see that his course of study is suited to his nature and will give the right foundation for a successful college or business career?

6. Do I make it my business to know every day how he has done his school work?

7. How does he rank as a student in comparison with others of his class and age?

8. Do I supervise his home study and protect him from all interruption during a regular time set apart for that study?

9. Do I see that he keeps regular hours, and do I insist that social matters do not interfere with his school work?

10. Am I taking my share of responsibility in the mental and moral growth of my child, or am I expecting the school to do it all?

The parent who has not visited school at all would get zero on the first question. On No. 2 she would get zero unless the general condition of the building were well known to her. In most cases she would get the same mark on No. 3. If she should deserve only zero on the first three questions, it is not probable that she would deserve a better rating on any of the others.

How many parents could honestly grade themselves high enough to feel satisfied in severely censuring a child that has failed to pass?

Home Queries.

Reader:—Can you tell me of any way of cleaning the edge of a comforter which has become soiled by face and hands, without washing the whole cover? What will clean oxidized lamp fixtures?

1. Clean it with gasoline.

2. The word "Oxidized" simply means a dull finish. I could not tell what to use unless I knew whether the fixtures were brass, iron or silver. Washing with warm soapy water will remove surface dirt, and a good silver or brass polish should do the rest. The common scouring powders, such as bon am or sapollo will do for gun metal fixtures.

Mrs. H. B.:—I am asking for a recipe for making chowder with green tomatoes, cabbage, onions, sugar, spices and vinegar, and also one for making mince meat with meat.

The name of the relish is "French Pickle." Chop one peck of green tomatoes fine, sprinkle one cup of salt over them and let stand over night. In the morning drain, add two medium

AN OVERSIGHT

The very interesting story "Explorers of the Dawn," which appeared in these pages recently, was reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly. The usual acknowledgment in such cases, which was inadvertently omitted, is now gladly made.

ill fortune had dismayed. Nevertheless, as he and Sophia walked with Alvarez to the water's edge, he drew her arm through his and tightly clasped her hand.

The three came to the great oak, and as though by common impulse, all stopped and looked up at the golden flower about which had revolved the singular drama just concluded. Alvarez was the first to speak.

"After all," he said, "the only value of your orchid is its beauty, which would soon vanish if one picked it."

"To me," replied the colonel, "the true joy lies in possessing it!"

Sophia lifted her gaze to her husband's face, and it seemed to him as though the veil had fallen from her spirit at last. "There is one virtue of an orchid," she said proudly, "that neither of you has observed. One prizes it for its beauty and one for the delight of possessing it, but I, senors, I see only one thing, and that is how closely it clings to the oak it loves!"

(The End.)

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.



Woman's Sphere

heads of cabbage, six large onions chopped fine, and boil one-half hour in two quarts cider vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, and a half tablespoon each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon, mustard, ginger and black pepper.

Mince Meat.—The following recipe for mince meat is the best I have ever tasted. You can make as large a quantity as you like. Three pounds of lean beef, two pounds of suet, three quarts of apples and three pounds of raisins, all finely chopped. Two pounds of currants, three pounds citron, cut in small pieces, one-half cup each of lemon and orange peel chopped, one-half cup of lemon juice, one-fourth cup of salt, four cups of sugar—white or brown—one cup of coffee, two cups of cider, one teaspoon each of cloves and allspice, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one glass of currant jelly. Boil two hours, then add one quart of fruit juice of any desired flavor or a quart of cider. Let stand one week before using. If this seems too expensive you can omit the candied citron and peel and add an equal amount of raisins and apples. Any tart jelly can replace the currant jelly, if you haven't that, but if made like the recipe it is delicious.

The Half-Price Lady.

A girl who was anxious to earn the necessary money for a few little things that she needed or greatly desired, after thinking the matter over

for a while, hung a modest sign in the window of her home. The sign read, in black lettering on plain white:

The Half-Price Lady.

Why pay ten cents for having your gloves cleaned, when you can have it done for five cents? Children's ribbons also made like new.

In renovating her own wardrobe she had discovered a simple mixture that cleaned perfectly. She used it in the chalk form for gloves and in the liquid form for ribbons.

Soon orders began to come in from people who had light gloves that soiled easily and from mothers who must make a few ribbons do long service for their little girls. They are still coming.

The average number of gloves received on week days, except Saturday is fifteen pairs, and on Saturday as many as sixty pairs. As the material used costs this girl only two cents for a pair, she clears more than four dollars a week on gloves alone. The ribbons come in at the average rate of ten yards a day, and sometimes as much as seventy-five yards on Saturday. The cost of cleaning a yard of ribbon is one and a half cents and the charge is five cents, so that that branch of the work brings in four dollars and thirty-five cents a week. She clears altogether about eight dollars and forty-two cents a week.

One advantage of that kind of work is that the worker can systematize her labors in such a way as to leave the afternoons and evenings free. The pressing and cleaning is not easy, but a girl who undertakes the work can stop for rest and recreation when she is tired.

Many other girls could turn the plan to account, for the number of ribbons and gloves that need cleaning and freshening is remarkable, and after all the venture requires no capital except industry and patience.

A Hint For a Savory Supper.

On cold winter evenings, after a day spent in the frosty out of doors, a supper party is always welcome. Here is the recipe for a delicious meal that can be cooked either on a stove or in a chafing dish, and that will satisfy appetites made keen by the icy air:

Flake one and one-half cups of salt codfish and soak it one hour. Boil one cupful of rice. Chop together two tablespoonfuls of green pepper—or more if the pepper is mild—and one small onion. Melt two

tablespoonfuls of butter in a chafing dish or frying pan and add the chopped onion and pepper, the rice, the codfish and one half can of tomatoes. Let the mixture simmer, but stir it frequently, from fifteen minutes to half an hour. If you use a chafing dish, do away with the water pan; otherwise the fish will not be done.

Perhaps you ruined the flavor of the sauce by too rapid boiling. Any sauce must boil-up once and then should be allowed to only simmer.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

See SHABBY, FADED GARMENTS TURN NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Make Old Apparel Fresh and Stylish.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings, everything.

The Direction Book with each package tells how to diamond dye over any color.

To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

SALT

All grades. Write for prices. TORONTO SALT WORKS

G. J. CLIFF TORONTO

CANADA'S PULP- WOOD INDUSTRY

HOME MANUFACTURE OF OUR PAPER.

Over 70 Per Cent. of Pulpwood Cut is Now Manufactured in the Dominion.

Canada's wise policy of benefiting by the home manufacture of her natural resources is exemplified notably in the pulp and paper industry. In 1908, according to Government statistics, only 36 per cent. of Canada's pulpwood cut was manufactured in the Dominion, whereas 64 per cent. was exported raw. In 1917, over 70 per cent. was manufactured in Canada, less than 30 per cent. being exported in a raw state.

Ten years ago, the number of employees in the pulp and paper industry of Canada was about 9,000. The number of employees at present is estimated at 25,000, and the annual wage bill at \$20,500,000. The exports alone for the past fiscal year from this industry are around \$100,000,000. About 90 per cent. of the newsprint manufactured in Canada is exported. More than one-third of the newsprint used in the United States is of Canadian manufacture.

Prospective increases in the capacity of Canadian plants will bring the production of newsprint during the coming year to a total of 850,000 tons—an increase of 150,000 tons, or over 21 per cent.

The importance of all this in the maintenance and development of the economic structure of Canada can scarcely be over-emphasized. Obviously, it would be the poorest kind of public policy for the respective provincial governments to relax the existing embargoes upon the export of raw pulpwood cut from Crown lands. Such a course would inevitably mean reducing the supplies of raw material available for Canadian Mills, as well as the more rapid depletion of our pulpwood forests, resulting in their comparative exhaustion within a measurable period of time. About 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood is now exported in a raw state, all cut from lands in private ownership. Practically all of this goes to the United States.

Preserve the Forests.

The phenomenal growth and development of the pulp and paper industry in Canada serves strongly to emphasize the urgent need for the perpetuation of our great pulpwood forests, in order that this great industry may be permanent instead of merely transitory, as has proved to be the case in the greater portion of the eastern United States. There fire protection has been wholly inadequate and logging methods have been destructive, seeking, for the most part, the greatest immediate profit, without any conscious attempt to so regulate methods of logging as to leave the cut-over area in a condition to produce another crop.

Fortunately, in Canada, the great bulk of the forests are in public ownership, and the public, as a whole, can afford to take thought for the distant future. The increasing employment of trained foresters by Government services, as well as by pulp and paper companies, offers distinct encouragement for the future.

Smugglers' Tricks.

The extent to which smugglers of former days in England would go to accomplish their ends is indicated by the extraordinary contrivances to which they resorted in order to secrete their cargo and escape the revenue cutters. They form an interesting chapter in human ingenuity. Sometimes, says Mr. G. F. Mowbray in the Windsor Magazine, the masts and spars were made of painted tin and contained fine old cognac brandy. Hollowed-out hams were filled with tobacco and closed up again. Dummy ropes were made of tobacco washed with rum to give them a hempen appearance. Rafts of dozens of ankers of spirits were brought over and sunk, with a cork or a feather to mark their whereabouts, so that they could be landed as occasion served. The very floor planks were hollowed out to receive lace, and smugglers carried pads of tea hidden in their clothing. There were false bulkheads, false keels and false bows. The Plough of Hastings had a false bow in which some fifty kegs could be hidden, and similar craft hailed from Rye and Bexhill.

The following item appeared in a newspaper of the year 1817:

"A curious seizure was made on Friday the 12th, at Stonehouse, soon after the arrival of a vessel from Guernsey. A porter, carrying a bedstead from a shore boat, was met on the beach by a customs officer, who, having asked the porter to whom it belonged, and having received rather an unsatisfactory reply, thought it right to examine the bedstead. On right to examine the bedstead. On doing so, he found that the posts were hollowed out and contained several hundred pounds' worth of lace ingeniously concealed under slides."

To Kill Mosquitoes.

Experiments by the United States health service have shown that mosquito larvae can be killed on inundated fields without injury to crops by scattering oil-soaked sawdust on the water.

Why not use the best?



It's cheaper and sold everywhere

There's no better coal oil than Imperial Royalite. It is the highest grade coal oil for heat, light and power.

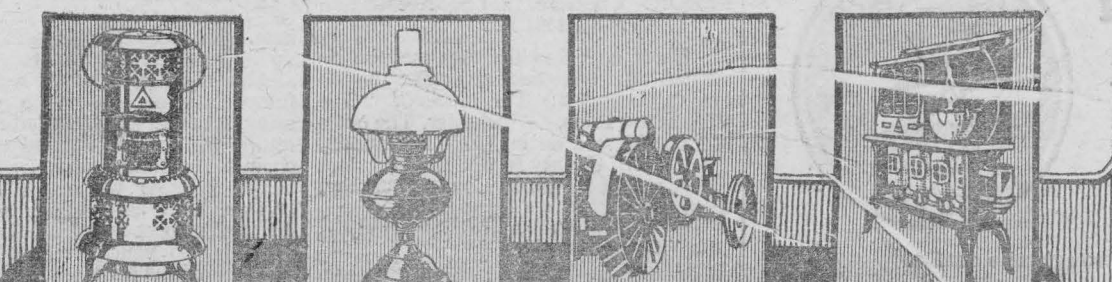
Imperial Royalite is highly refined; every drop is full strength. It is the same high quality fuel every day, everywhere you get it. Sold in village, town and city—by small dealer and big.

Burns without soot or smoke. The best fuel for stationary engines, tractors, oil heaters, oil cook stoves and lamps.

Why pay more for fuel that does no more? Use Imperial Royalite and save money.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

IMPERIAL ROYALITE COAL OIL



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Power - Heat - Light - Lubrication
Branches in all Cities

The AUTOMOBILE

Will Jack Frost Get Your Car?

The garage man laughed grimly. "Yes, we had a good hard freeze last night, and I'll have lots of business this morning. Some people never take the trouble to protect their cars against cold weather, and so they have to pay the price." And he cheerfully laid a handful of expense-cards on the bench beside his blow-torch.

Now, I wonder whether you are like "some people," and will wait until your car freezes up before you do anything? I'll admit that I have done that same thing once or twice, but I've learned my lesson. Now, when the first white frost glints on the meadows, I drain my radiator and refill with some anti-freezing preparation; there are several good ones on the market.

For temperatures not lower than zero, I sometimes take two parts of water and one part of wood alcohol; for more severe weather, a half-and-half mixture is better. Even if this does freeze, it makes a soft, spongy sort of ice that is easily melted and seldom bursts anything; at least, that has been my experience.

Before cold weather sets in, you had better invest \$6 or \$7 in a good blow-torch and learn how to use it. If my car freezes, I get my torch going (this takes about five minutes) and push the car out of the garage; a hot, open flame is entirely too risky to use in a closed room that is probably full of gasoline vapor. To thaw things out, I play the blue flame-jet over the radiator and the connecting pipes underneath, being careful not to burn the rubber hose, the pump-packing, the grease-cups nor the enamel on the radiator frame. When water runs freely out of the petcock at the bottom, everything is melted; only, you had better make sure that the pet-cock is free, by running a wire or small nail up through it.

A strong solution of warm salt water, poured down the radiator, will thaw things out very quickly, if the weather isn't too cold; but all this salt must be carefully washed out, else it will rust and corrode things at a fearful rate.

Some of my neighbors prefer to drain their cars every night instead

of using anti-freeze. When properly done this is the safest sort of scheme; but you must do it right. In very severe weather, the pet-cock will sometimes freeze up before the radiator is quite empty; for, queer as it seems, hot water, as any plumber will tell you, freezes more quickly than cold water. The reason is, that cold water is more or less full of air-bubbles which act as non-conductors of cold; heating the water drives out all this air. So, it is a good scheme to run the engine until all, or nearly all, of the water has drained off.

The alcohol in anti-freeze will evaporate faster than the water; therefore, when adding more mixture, make the new proportion a little stronger than the old. If a warm day comes along, drain off the mixture into a big jug or can and refill the radiator with water; at night, let the water out and put back the anti-freeze. Alcohol heats up very rapidly, and evaporates in hot weather; after a day's drive you may have nothing but water left. And remember, don't bring an open flame about your open radiator-top when using alcohol solution; a repair man lost his eyebrows by holding a match over that part of my car.

Wrapping the hood with a blanket when the car stops is a very good scheme, in winter; it makes the car start easier and lessens the risk of freezing.

About starting—that bugbear of wintertime to all motorists, especially if the car must be cranked. I have solved the problem by carrying a squirt-can full of equal parts of ether and gasoline; a half teaspoonful of this in each cylinder will make an absolutely cold engine fire with the first quarter-turn of the crank. Sometimes you have to repeat the dose until the cylinders get warm enough to vaporize the gasoline from the carburetor, but it never fails, and you don't have to fool with hot water and such stuff. In very cold weather, pure ether may be necessary. If there are no priming-cups, replace the spark-plugs with special "priming-plugs"; there are several types. I have used them with very great success. Your garage man probably carries one kind.

Tobacco as Incense.

Smoking was a habit acquired by European nations from the Indians of America. In 1492 Columbus found them using tobacco, not as it is now done, but as an incense burned in honor of their deity.

Tobacco smoking began as a religious rite. Tobacco was used by the Indians much as Oriental nations made use of myrrh or frankincense in their religious observances. Voyagers to America after Columbus revealed different customs in the tobacco habit. It was discovered that in parts of the continent the natives inhaled the incense until they became exhilarated, or even intoxicated by the fumes. This meant for them that they derived inspiration from the good pleasure of their deity. The honor paid to the deity came back upon them in exhilarating profusion.

From this the step was not far to ascertain that incense offered to a god could be employed as a medicine. It was drawn into the mouth through a hollow tube—a kind of pipe—and then expelled as in smoking. To the rationalizing European it was left to transmute the poor Indian's worship into an ordinary pleasurable habit.

Making Imitation Leather.

To make imitation leather counterfeit the real article as closely as possible, the grain of its surface is formed with dies made from impressions of actual hides, by a new and ingenious process. The system used is similar to electrotyping. The metal film deposited on the hide copies every line and pore of its surface, and when stripped off is used to make either flat or cylindrical impression plates. These, pressed by power on the artificial leather, mark their exact counterpart upon it. Copies are thus made of any desired kind of leather.

Ocean's Bed.

To an enormous extent the bed of the ocean is covered with lava and pumice stone.

CROSBY'S KIDS



Living Razors.

The so-called "razor clam" is not unfamiliar along the Atlantic littoral. It looks remarkably like a closed razor (not the "safety" pattern, but the old-fashioned kind), and the valves of its shell are almost sharp enough to shave with.

On the Pacific coast it is highly esteemed as a table delicacy, and in Oregon, Washington and Alaska razor clams are canned in immense quantities. They are gathered between tides at extreme low water.

They live buried in sand, and no little skill and dexterity are required to capture them, so rapid are they in their movements. When frightened, the razor clam protrudes its "foot" downward, expands it and jerks itself deeper. At each jerk it goes down a couple of inches, and so is quickly out of reach.

If the first attempt with the shovel to catch one is not successful, all chance of getting it is gone. The proper method is to insert the shovel quickly in the sand below the clam and turn him up, the fisherman placing his hand under the shovel to catch the animal as it tries to retreat.

For canning the razor clams are first put into a hot bath to loosen the shells, which are then removed by hand or by machine. Next they go to women, who remove the intestines, after which the "meats" are chopped, fed into the cans, sealed up and cooked in a retort.

Belgium, in five months following the armistice, spent over 16,000,000 francs on the remaking of war roads alone, with the result that the prophecy that Belgium will be herself again in three years' time requires no stretch of one's credulity to accept.

How to Fire a Furnace

With the mercury at zero or below, furnace fires must be bright and brisk. The fire-pots of furnaces are designed to hold enough coal, when properly filled, to last eight hours and leave enough live coals to rekindle the new charge quickly when the fire is shaken. Some people are not methodical enough to coal their furnace every eight hours; but with proper firing a furnace should require no attention beyond regulating the drafts for a period of from eight to twelve hours in ordinary cold weather.

To get the best results from coal in a furnace, keep the ash-pit clean. Grate bars are made of just as high-grade iron as any other part of the furnace castings and will last for years if the ashes are not allowed to touch them on the under side, but they will often warp or twist in a few minutes if this precaution is neglected.

Keep a deep fire. One of the most common mistakes made by those who desire to economize in fuel consumption is to carry the fire too low in the fire-pot. It should always be filled level with the feed door and rounded up in extreme weather. There is no exception to this rule. In mild weather the layer of ashes between the top of grate and the fire may be several inches thick, thus effectively retarding combustion; but the top of the fire should always be kept at least up to the level of the feed door. Do not keep poking at or shaking the

IS SCIENCE A CURSE OR A BLESSING?

DO THE BENEFITS OUTWEIGH THE EVILS?

A British Writer Proves That Science Has Greatly Aided Mankind.

"If we could put into one scale, the benefits received in a hundred years, and into the other the misery produced by scientific inventions in the past five years, which way would the balance of human happiness swing?"

This question was asked by Sir Henry Trueman Wood at a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Arts, in London. He was lecturing on the Ideology of Science, and speaking of discoveries which, he said, had proved a terrible curse.

He had plenty of arguments in his favor. Machines which rain death from the sky, which set great cities ablaze, and mangle innocent women and children are products of modern science.

So are guns which send shells soaring far above the highest clouds, to carry death and destruction to towns seventy miles away.

Aided and Ended by Science.

Torpedoes which, in an instant of time, shatter great liners, and send hundreds to their death in the cold depths of the ocean, are inventions which only modern science has rendered possible. Worse than all is the poison gas which destroys men's lungs, gangrenes their flesh, and leaves them to gasp out their lives in hideous agony.

Tanks again. Presumably, Sir Henry would include tanks. But tanks, after all, did as much as anything to bring the war and its horrors to an end. Had it not been for them, trench warfare would be going on now, would certainly have gone on until civilization, no longer able to bear the strain, collapsed, and the world dropped back into the hideous barbarism of the Middle Ages.

Science did not cause the great war. It made it horrible in the warring, but it also ended it, and Sir Henry should remember that if science killed, yet at the same time it cured.

One of the greatest inventions of modern science is the aseptic healing of wounds. Imagine a hospital in the days of the Crimean War. The very stench of it was appalling. As late as 1864, if a man had his leg or arm cut off, it was even chances whether he lived or died.

In the Medical World.

To-day the chances are more than twenty to one in his favor. Seventy years ago any operation was likely to result in septicaemia, gangrene, erysipelas, or mortification. Now all that is done away with, and hospitals are

You and Your Chance

There is something the matter with the man who says that he hasn't a chance. There may not be food enough or money enough to go round, but there are always chances a-plenty, waiting for somebody to step up and claim them. It is necessary to have the wit to see and to seize them. The man who knows his chance when he meets it, or it meets him, is the man who presently has others working for him, and still others saying amazedly, "Why, I knew him when!" Of course, he had no business to get so far ahead of the boyhood familiars, but he made a business where he had none, and where there seemed to be none till he came along.

Solomon wasn't the first to raise the cry "Nothing new, nothing new!" Adam raised it despondently after he had been in the garden a few hours and had inspected all the flora and fauna—and then lo! Eve came into his life, and with her a new heaven and a new earth.

There is something new every day of your life, if you remain awake to behold it. The good old days you sigh for were the good new ones then. The childhood to which your mind reverts with longing was a time of fascinating discovery; and you have no

the cleanest places on earth.

Think of the agony suffered by the wounded a hundred years ago! In Nelson's ships men were given rum in which tobacco had been steeped in order to allay their awful sufferings. To-day we have ether, morphia, laughing gas, and a host of other similar drugs with which to quench pain. All these are purely scientific inventions, and quite as useful in peace as in war.

We have X-rays for discovering bullets in the body or for healing fractures. We have inoculation, which has destroyed the terrors of rabies and typhoid. Medical science has brought the death rate down from 70 per 1,000 to 14 per 1,000, and in a century has saved more lives than the Great War has destroyed.

Think, too, what science has done in the age-long battle against crime. Telegraph and telephone are the chief weapons of the police. These and the Bertillon system of identifying fingerprints.

Speaking of telegraphy again, has ever a greater boon been conferred on humanity than wireless? Though it has only been in operation a few years, the lives saved by its means from sinking ships are already numbered by thousands, and the property by millions of dollars.

Life Is Made Easier.

Consider the ease and comfort of our daily lives as compared with life a century ago. The poor man of 1920 can travel ten times as far and fast as the richest of 1820.

Let us look at our trains, street cars, motors, and steamships, and consider how science, by inventing methods of rapid communication, has opened up the world, made the great overseas dominions possible, and enabled millions of people who would otherwise have been living on the edge of starvation to become prosperous land owners.

Any discovery may be turned to bad uses, but any baby born may become a criminal. If we are to discard science, we ought, if we wish to be consistent, to put an end to the reproduction of the human race.

Not to be Bluffed.

During one of the difficulties that Germany and France had over Morocco, the German Ambassador to France called on M. Clemenceau, who was then premier, and, after various attempts to bully him, threatened to leave for Berlin that very day if France did not take the action that Germany desired. Leaving for Berlin, of course, meant a declaration of war.

M. Clemenceau at first did not seem to grasp the significance of what the German representative had said to him, for he kept rummaging among a number of old papers on his desk. Finally, he produced a railway timetable and studied it carefully. Looking up at length, he replied quietly:

"Well, it must be this evening; I see you have missed the morning train already."

The ambassador stared, and then changed his tone completely, and the affair was scored as a victory for French statesmanship.

right to let that fresh zeal and zest of adventure leave you because of the calendar's spite. Be as old in the features as you like, but do not confuse the features with the face. The features are of the body; the face is of the soul. The eyes that are the windows where the soul sits can keep young forever. No eyes can be so merry as the eyes of people old in years who have kept the faith and done their duty by helping to keep the world's good cheer alive.

And a man may be old in the limbs, but it is the spirit of him that tells the truth as to his age.

Some wisecrack stands up and shouts that our era belongs to the young men and that their seniors have no chance; but presently it is discovered again, as a philosopher observed, that "we are none of us infallible, not even the youngest of us," and that the stored sagacity of the Elder Statesmen has its useful function after all.

It is everybody's day and everybody's chance. The world has use for all the man-power, woman-power, child-power. Whether your years be many or few, you are needed; no matter what the calendar tells you to say to the census-taker, your time is now and your place is here, and nobody alive can deprive you of either.

Norwegian vs. Prussian.

One summer day two well-mounted German officers, probably attending the Kaiser or making arrangements for his usual yachting trip to Norway, came along a Norwegian country road near our car, which had stopped on a side road, says Mr. Maurice F. Egan in his book, Ten Years Near the German Border. They were splendid-looking creatures, voluminously clothed, and their helmets glittered in the sun.

A peasant with two great pine logs on a low two-wheeled cart was blocking the main road, and as it was noon he had sat down to eat his luncheon. One of the officers haughtily commanded him to clear the way, but the peasant put his hands into his pockets and said, "Mr. Man, I will move my logs when I can. First, I must eat my luncheon. You can jump your horses over my logs. Why not? Jump!"

The officer made a motion as if to draw his revolver, but the Norwegian only laughed.

"Besides," he said, "there is a wheel off my cart. I cannot move it quickly."

The language of the officers was terrifying, but finally they were compelled to jump. Neither the sun glittering on the fierce eagles nor the curses of the officers moved the amiable man. He drank peacefully from his bottle of schnapps and munched his black bread and sausage as if he had never crossed the path of these great persons. His attitude was characteristic of his people, for the liberty-loving Norwegians are the direct antithesis of the Prussians and all that they represent.

A Poet's Nocturnal Rambles

Writing of certain characteristics of Robert Browning, William Sharp, the well-known English essayist and novelist, says:

In his early years, Browning had always a great liking for walking in the dark. At Camberwell he was wont to carry this love to the point of losing many a night's rest. There was, in particular, a wood near Dulwich, whither he was wont to go. There he would walk swiftly and eagerly along the solitary and lightless byways, finding a potent stimulus to imaginative thought in the happy isolation thus enjoyed, with all the concurrent delight of natural things, imperceptible almost by the alertest sense in the day's manifest detachments.

At this time, too, he composed much in the open air. Not only many portions of Paracelsus, but several scenes in Strafford were enacted first in these midnight silences of the Dulwich woodland. Here, too, as the poet once declared, he came to know the serene beauty of dawn, for, every now and again, after having read late or written long, he would steal quietly from the house and walk until the morning twilight graded into the pearl and amber of the new day.

Before you discard that unsightly piece of furniture look it over with a seeing eye. Maybe there are still possibilities of usefulness. Minus some ornamentation and stained another color it might take on a new lease of life.

HEMP GROWING IN WESTERN CANADA

A RECENT AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITY.

Five Thousand Acres Will be Seeded Down in Manitoba This Spring.

The growing of hemp for fibre is one of the most recent of agricultural activities in Western Canada, although successive experiments have proved that hemp can be successfully grown and the fibre thoroughly retted in the climate of the prairie provinces. Experimentation was but well on its way to producing more satisfactory results when the outbreak of the war, with its consequent industrial disorder and upheaval of trade and exchange relations and added taxes, practically put an end to any extensive culture, though, previously, crops in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—especially in the latter province—had proved the adaptability of soil and climate.

The chief continental hemp-growing countries are Italy, Russia and France, and in its seeding, gathering, and retting, hemp is very similar to flax. The principle use of the plant is in the rope industry. Hemp cloth is cut into lengths, made into bags, tarred and used as coal sacks. It is also used for sail cloth, sheeting, covers, backing and yarns. Fibre is obtained from the stem of the plant, oil from its seeds, and several drugs from the resinous secretions developed in its leaves and flower heads. On the American continent, hemp has been grown chiefly for its fibrous product.

Its Value and Uses.

Hemp grown for fibre enriches the soil, and can be grown for year after year on the same soil. It takes 85 per cent of its nourishment from the air. It is extremely hardy, and will grow on almost any kind of soil under severe climatic conditions. Though not a great deal of attention has been given to this product in Canada, it has been stated by an American authority that three-quarters of the land in the United States could successfully grow hemp up to a height of from 10 to 15 feet, giving a yield of from 1,200 to 2,000 pounds of fibre. This would mean a profit of from \$75 to \$150 per acre.

Successful crops were grown several years ago in Wisconsin, where the Shaley breaking machine originated, and in 1914 a crop grown on six acres netted \$110 per acre. J. S. Laidlaw, of Chicago, who was interested in this section of the country, has been the chief pioneer of investigation work in hemp growing in Western Canada. In 1915, Professor Harrison, of Manitoba Agricultural College, produced on Manitoba soil a very excellent stand of hemp from seed obtained from him. This crop was cut and lay on the ground under the snow during the winter of 1915-1916, and successfully retted. A portion of the plot was shipped to Wisconsin and broken up by a Shaley breaking machine, the fibre being submitted to the State Commissioner of Agriculture. He found the fibre of good quality and fine separation, and his whole opinion can be summed up in the concluding sentence of his report, "If you can raise fibre such as this in Canada, it will be a valuable product to you."

Experimental Production in Manitoba. In 1916, plots of hemp were grown with fair success at the Canadian Pacific Railway's demonstration farm at Brooks, Alberta.

In the same year, J. S. Laidlaw contemplated the cultivation of 2,000 acres in Manitoba, having accumulated capital to the extent of \$300,000 for the project, but owing to the increase in the price of seed, and the war tax and duty, it was for the time abandoned.

Last season he grew a plot of ten acres on the same soil, and describes the resulting crop as "wonderful." That his efforts were a proved success is evidenced from the fact that for the coming season he has secured 5,000 acres from Manitoba farmers whom he has convinced of the feasibility of hemp growing in the province. All this land will be seeded down in the coming spring. The necessary capital and machinery have been secured, and the promoter is confident of a successful enterprise this year.

Development on the American continent of the growing of hemp was hampered for years on account of the lack of machinery for breaking the fibre, and until a few years ago all grown in the United States had to be broken by hand. In 1914, however, the Shaley breaking machine was produced in the United States, and has proved quite successful in breaking the hemp and discharging the fibre in a rough state, ready for breaking and shipping.

How, Indeed!

The squire's silver wedding was approaching and the tenants were discussing the question of subscribing to buy him a present. "O! propose," said Mr. O'Flaherty, "that we give him a solid silver teapot." "Shure, ye're joking," interrupted his wife. "If it's solid, how are they to make it in it?"

Mop and floor cloths knitted of soft string are excellent.



The Winchester Press.

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Winchester, Ontario, Feb. 5, 1920.

Community Unity.

It sounds good—Community Unity—and it is good. Where you have community unity you have the people working together for the general good; you have a united community, and a united community means a prosperous community. The old saying "united we stand, divided we fall" may be applied to any community. We do not mean that the people should always agree on every proposition brought up, but there should be free, fair, open and friendly discussion, and the majority should rule. A referendum is always a safe solution to a vexed question, and the minority should submit with grace and good will. But Community Unity means more. If the business men of Winchester would only meet together once in awhile and discuss how they might further interests of the community, extend its influence and attract business, much good would result. We may go along in the old hum-drum way year after year, and with a contented indifference live the allotted space of time, just like the domestic cow or family horse, but if we want Winchester to continue in the fore-front, to be the BEST town in this section, the MOST ATTRACTIVE centre, WE MUST do something out of the ordinary. One merchant working alone, may do a little, but all our business men working together could do a great deal to draw trade and make the community life attractive. The "GET TOGETHER" idea is taking hold of many communities, will it take a hold on Winchester? It will cost nothing to meet once in two or four weeks and talk over the situation. While it might not do much to boom the town, yet we should get better acquainted with one another's wants and wishes. A community of spirit creates an enthusiasm which is very apt to display itself in some direction. The old saying that everything comes to him that waits, may have been true in the old time, but under the spirit of the present age if a person wants a thing he must go after it. We believe there is a go-ahead spirit enough in Winchester to carry an improvement association through to good results if it were only started; and we also believe that after it was fairly started the good effects of it would be felt immediately.

So long as the people of the Dominion of Canada continue to buy from the United States seven million dollars worth of goods for every four million dollars worth we sell them, just so long will the conditions exist that make for the present heavy discount against Canadian money now charged by United States' Bankers. At Detroit last week it required \$111.10 of Canadian money to buy \$100 worth of United States products. The public therefore is not surprised to learn that Hon. Arthur Meighen of the Dominion Government is urging the greater necessity of producing and selling, rather than of buying and borrowing. There cannot be too much preaching from this common sense commercial text. Canada's enormous debts (greatly augmented of course by the war expenditure) have to be paid, and the only way is by increased taxation. Repellent as the idea will be to many it is the only way out. And to help meet the burdensome conditions under which the country will have to stagger for probably a longer time than statesman would prophesy, there must be an increase of thrift supported by a rigid application of the pruning knife to every species of luxury. Undue display of this latter on the part of fortune's favorites tends to that constant irritation of the producing masses which worries governments, and lends itself to an increase of untoward and useless expenditures for the maintenance of the foundations of society.

The skies of old Europe are still stormy. The success of the Russian Red Government in the re-conquest of European Russia, the threatened command of the Black Sea, and a firm hold upon Siberia is putting a very serious face on matters. The Bolshevik rule, which a year ago was regarded as a house of cards about to collapse, is found with a strongly organized government and a modern disciplined army of unlimited size. Does it mean that Europe is again face to face with a war—machine controlled by Germany? It almost appears to be so. Apparently Germany which is so submissive on her western front, is looking for rehabilitation eastward when the present destructive conditions have worked havoc with the existing order. Her popular policy in the days of her pride was a drive toward the east by way of Constantinople and the Holy Land, which if successful was to be followed by a second drive through the Caucasus toward India. Are the Russian Bolsheviks playing Germany's game?

If you see anything in the "Press" your friend would want, mark it, send him the marked copy with your initials on the margin and he will appreciate your kind thought of him, and it will help the Press more ways than one.

We Are Up Against It.

Speaking before the Canadian Club, Kingston, last Friday Hon. Arthur Meighen said: "It is not a time for the application of fantastic political theories. We are faced with an economic condition that necessitates annually the raising of three hundred and twenty-five million dollars, and if we meet requirements in capital investment, much more. Of this immense annual revenue, at least one hundred and ninety million dollars must come from customs and excise duties. More will come from income tax, but even with the increase, the above sum must yet come from indirect taxation. Extreme theorists must face this condition, and offer a practical revenue substitute for this indirect taxation revenue if they would abolish customs duties." "Don't you think it is a time for coolness and care, for firmness and steadiness, for getting to gether and getting to work? In fact, the whole problem of making this country, is the problem of getting to work. Would it not be better to pay more respect to the man and woman who toils, and less to the grouser and agitator and the gentlemen of leisure? We can pay the toiler more respect and more wages only if we get our work done, produce more goods and sell them. Don't you think it time that every Canadian reasoned on public questions in terms of the whole country and not in terms of the class to which he belongs?"

Prescott—Ottawa Highway.

The mayor of Prescott objects to the Prescott—Ottawa highway being called "Prince of Wales" highway. To which the Ottawa Journal remarks that it also objected, as it would be an insult to the Prince if the road is to be a macadam one. Will the Ottawa paper kindly point out why the Ottawa—Prescott road should be any better than the other highways of the province? The new U. F. O. Government's policy to give all districts fair play in the way of good roads is the sound one, and there is a strong feeling throughout Eastern Ontario against this Prescott—Ottawa highway being built at enormous expense to accommodate the idle rich who wish to run over it in their costly automobiles. Let us have all the good roads we can get, don't built expensive auto roads to accommodate a few American tourists who wish to visit Ottawa, at the expense of the rest of the province. The front road along the water front from Toronto to the Quebec boundary is a much more important highway for all practical purposes than the road from Prescott to Ottawa, and if Hon. Mr. Biggs wants to do the fair thing by the people, and spend the public's money where it will do the most good to the greatest number, he will not give the Ottawa—Prescott highway any more consideration than any other highway.

The general public will await with tense interest the action of the Town Council in securing plans for the enlargement and improvement of our present Town Hall. Excluded as we probably are by our incorporation as a village from being helped by the Community Halls' Act, it is incumbent upon us as citizens to make a united effort to help ourselves. The best asset of this or any community is the young people in it growing up to manhood and womanhood. "Unwise expenditure," "Fad investment," and such like terms should never be applied to any forward movement that has for its supreme goal, the mental, moral, and social uplift of the young people within its territory. When the public meeting is announced for the examination and discussion of the contemplated changes, let every social welfare champion be present.

Belleville and Almonte are now busy on Old Boys' Re-union plans for next summer. What's the matter with Winchester moving along similar lines. What a great time the old boys and girls would have talking over old times.

The boss of a large Chicago dance hall, who has been a close observer of dancing girls, says the ugly ones are much better dancers than their pretty sisters. Now, girls, which do you prefer to be, pretty or proficient?

Now is the time to begin planning your next year's garden, and studying the seed catalogues.

"You people haven't the slightest idea of what we have to put up with," declared the "Hello girl." "People will abuse us and declare that they have been trying to get a number for half an hour, when we know two minutes would be nearer the truth. We were terribly rushed the other day and I was compelled to keep a subscriber waiting a few minutes. When I answered his call he was in a desperate state of excitement. 'Vot's the matter mit you,' he fairly shrieked. 'Ny don't you answer me. I've been drying to ged you for the next half hour!'"

A Dominion Government Food Controller is a man who stands bravely at the foot of the latter and announces food prices as they go up.

An old bachelor is a man who admits that he doesn't think he is smart enough to take care of anybody but himself says a woman's magazine.

Good bye January 1920, may we never see your likes again.

Our principal occupation for the past four weeks has been shovelling snow and coal.

THE Rexall Store.

To Break up That Cold, USE Rexall Cold Tablets.

To Stop that Cough USE Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.

To Build up the System USE Rexall Preparation of Cod Liver Oil With extract of malt and Hypophosphites.

B. F. Smith DRUGGIST

Winchester, Phone 34

Telephone orders promptly attended to.



Going west—No. 21—12.06 a. m., flag for points beyond Guelph
No. 23—12.42 a. m., flag.
No. 35—9.35 a. m.
No. 29—7.34 p. m.
Going east—No. 24—5.08 a. m., flag.
No. 30—8.29 a. m.
No. 36—5.23 p. m.
SUNDAY ONLY

Going West—No. 41—11.56 a. m.
Going East—No. 42—6.50 p. m.

J. H. CARTWRIGHT, Agent.
Winchester, Ont.

Winchester Lodge No. 336, 100F

Meets in the Lodge Room over the Bank of Ottawa every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. ALL UTMAN, V. G. J. E. COOK, N. G. A. G. GILROY, Rec. Sec.

Anderson 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.

Finley Coons, John McCourtie, W. M., See y

AUCTION SALE

LIVE STOCK & IMPLEMENTS!

Having sold my farm and am moving to town I will sell without reserve by Public Auction on Lot 10, in Con. 8, Melvin Settlement, Tp. of Winchester, 3 1-4 miles North East of Winchester Village, on

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following

HORSES

1 Roan Gelding, 1 Bay Gelding
1 Chestnut driving horse,
1 Chestnut mare,
1 Brown mare, foal in March.

CATTLE, ETC.

1 Bull, pure bred Holstein
19 High Grade Holstein Cows,
Cows due to freshen in March
and April, 4 two year old heifers,
to freshen early, 1 calf
1 brood sow and 4 shoats.
50 hens.

FEED & GRAIN

800 bushels mixed grain, fit for seed, free from all obnoxious weeds, 7 tons threshed clover Grass seed, 25 tons eared silage Peas, Potatoes.

TERMS:

All sums of \$10 and under, Cash, over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 p. c. off for cash.

Thos. Irving, Auct.

The New Grocery

I am now prepared to serve you with a complete line of Fresh Groceries.

We Have Just Received.

Fancy Biscuits
Soda Biscuits
Confectionery
Jams
Marmalade
Barbados Molasses
Oranges
Lemons
Onions
Cabbage
Sweet and Sour Pickles
Tomato Catsup
Don't forget we have one of the Best Lines of Black and Green Tea.
Bring along your Fresh Eggs.

Prompt Delivery. Satisfaction Guaranteed Phone No. 7

J. E. Utman
Rowat Block Winchester, Ont.

Start 1920 Right!

Everything bright and fresh to start your 1920 shopping. Nothing has been left undone since we commenced business to keep our stock fresh and clean.

Our policy is to reduce our over head expense and sell goods at the lowest possible percentage of profit.

If you wish to get the benefit of our policy drop in and see us.

We are always pleased to show you our goods and bring before you special values which will mean a great saving to you. We allow no accumulation of old stock.

Numerous lines specially priced each week.

We wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

D. E. BARCLAY & CO.
GENERAL MERCHANTS
WINCHESTER SPRINGS - - ONTARIO

WM. PRICE,
WINCHESTER, ONT.

The Workingman's Friend.

Call and see me at Challies' Block,
St. Lawrence St.

I keep all kinds of Workingmen's Furnishings, such as Overalls, Shirts, Overshirts, all kinds of Lined and Unlined Mitts, Sweaters, Suspenders, Pants for Men and Boys.

WM. PRICE.

The Big Store.

Flannelettes

We are showing a good range of flannelettes, some of them bought over a year ago. This week we compared our prices with the latest mill price list and found that we were selling away below present values. Would it not pay you to stock up now? Prices are certainly going higher.

New Dress Goods.

Just opened a fine range of Priestleys' Pure Wool Dress Goods, 42 in. wide \$5.00 to \$5.50, Colors, Navy, Black, Prune, Alice Beige, Grey and Reindeer.

Wall Papers.

Let us show you the new wall papers. Hall, Dining Rooms, Parlors and Bedrooms all priced by the double roll. Take what you think will be enough and return any rolls left over.

House Furnishings.

Are you one of the many who are moving this year? If so this list will interest you. Carpet squares in Wool, Tapestry, Brussels and Wilton.

Oilcloth Squares 6 ft. x 9 ft., 7½ ft. x 10 ft.
Linoleum Squares 7½ ft. x 9 ft. 9 ft. x 10½ ft.
9 ft. x 12 ft. Piece oilcloth 1 yd., 1½ yd., 2 yd and 2½ yd. 90c per sq. yd.

Linoleum 2 yd and 4 yds wide.
Window Shades plain and duplex, Shade Rollers, Curtain Poles, Window Curtains Curtain Materials.

Tea and Coffee.

We want you to try our K. B. brand of Green Tea, we know you will come back for more, price 65 cts. A Rich Full Flavored coffee that will please you every time at 65c.

A. Sweet & Co.

Main St. - - Winchester.

LEADING HOUSE.

Of Winchester for Flour, Feed and Cereals

Seed Oats and Barley.

Farmers: Gentlemen: We have purchased a large quantity of Oats and Barley. We would advise you to leave your orders now. We expect them to be very scarce later in the season. Varieties as follows:

Seed Oats

American Banner
20th Century
Abundance
Sensation
O. A. C. No. 72

Seed Barley

Duckbill, 2 Rowed.
Mandscheuri, 6 Rowed
O. A. C. No. 21

Calf Meal

Gardners, Royal Purple, Caldwells, and Creamal.

Seed Corn

We are booking orders for Seed Corn which is said will germinate 95 per cent. We have all varieties of Flints and Dents.

Our Prices Can't Be Beat.

JOHNSTON MacCOURTIE

Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed, Seed & Cement Dealers
WINCHESTER. Phone 84 ONTIO

ALEX DUNCAN Prop.

LOCAL NEWS

Born at Briston, January the 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne, a daughter.

The Press is crowded for space this week and many news items are held over until next week.

North Bay some time ago had four \$500 subscriptions, or specials. The man in charge of this work offered to go anywhere on the district to interview likely men.

Hockey match to-night at 8 p.m. sharp Inkerman Jrs. visits Winchester Jrs. Skating for all at 9 p.m. Adults 25c, children 15c. Come and enjoy the game and a skate.

According to a report of the Provincial Board of Health, there is one case of sleeping sickness in Iroquois. Deaths due to this disease have taken place in Ottawa and in East Hawkesbury and McNab townships.

Fred Delisle, a Brockville boy 15 years of age, was accidentally shot while hunting, by the discharge of a rifle in the hands of a companion. His injuries were not serious.

A farmer near Bowmanville walked into the office of the campaign chairman and left an unsolicited subscription of \$500. In that town and section they expect at least ten of that amount for the Bowmanville Methodist Church.

Napanee has reported two subscriptions of \$1,000 each. The farmers of Tamworth Methodist circuit in the same district simply accepted the suggestions of their pastor in regard to what each family could afford to give, and were first in the conference to go over the top.

Grant Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bowman, Harmony, underwent an operation for appendicitis at his home on Wednesday Feb. 4th. The operation was performed by Dr. Alguire, of Cornwall, Dr. McLaughlin and Dr. McKendry of Winchester. The operation was a successful one.

Petition for probate of the will has been entered by the executors of the estate of the Rev. Wm. Eli Reynolds, a Methodist clergyman formerly of this district, who died in Ottawa on December 29th last. The estate is valued at \$17,874.34, and is made up of \$1,000 in real estate and \$16,974.34 in mortgages on property in and around Ottawa.

Social Gathering.

A free supper will be served in the Sunday School Rooms of the Methodist Church Winchester, on Monday evening Feb 9th, 1920 at 7.30. Mr. Kingsley of Montreal, a first-class speaker will address the meeting. Every Methodist is invited. Come and enjoy a social evening. No subscription will be solicited.

After an illness of seven days the death occurred in Winchester, Saturday Jan. 31st, 1920 of Miss Anna Hurd, formerly of Kemptville. The deceased was 60 years of age. Miss Hurd had resided with Mrs. Milton Smith for the past ten months and was a very worthy person. Miss Elliott, of Ottawa, and Mr. W. Blackburn of Kemptville came to Winchester and accompanied the remains to Kemptville Saturday evening when the funeral service was held Monday and the remains placed in vault. Rev. J. K. Curtis conducted a short service at the home of Mrs. Smith, Saturday evening at 6.30.

The Holly Rebekah Lodge of Winchester paid an official visit to the Gloriana Rebekah Lodge No. 198, South Mountain on Wednesday evening Jan. 28th. Two sleigh loads attending. Mrs. A. B. Hough, D. D. P. and Miss Ella Shaver, D. G. M. assisted by the installing team, installed the officers of the Gloriana Rebekah Lodge. After the installation ceremony the visitors were entertained right royally. Dainty refreshments were served followed by speeches and congratulations and it was the wee small hours when the Holly Rebekahs reached home. It was a most enjoyable evening and the splendid reception given them was very much appreciated.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 23th, 1920, there passed away at South Mountain to the Great Beyond after a lingering illness which was borne with resignation and Christian fortitude, a respected citizen and beloved mother, in the person of Mrs. Barney Brown whose maiden name was Malinda Armstrong. Deceased was born in Mountain township in the year 1834, and has been a resident of this vicinity all her life. She was a woman beloved by all and always had a smile and a word of good cheer for everyone. She leaves to mourn her loss Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Jos. Hess, of South Mountain, Mrs. Duncan Munroe of Lancaster, and George Brown of Utica, N. Y.

Installation of Officers

The officers of Winchester, Lodge, No. 336, I. O. O. F. were installed, on Monday Evening, Feb. 2, 1920, by D. D. G. Master R. R. Carter and staff. The officers were as follows:—

Bro. All Utman, J. P. G.
Bro. A. G. Gilroy, N. G.
Bro. Jno. Gibson, V. G.
Bro. Jas. Ault, Rec.-Sec.
Bro. John McCormick, Fin.-Sec.
Bro. C. B. Timmins, Treas.
Bro. E. A. Gilroy, R. S. N. G.
Bro. Walter Moffatt, L. S. N. G.
Bro. A. G. Saffell, R. S. V. G.
Bro. Jas Utman, L. S. V. G.
Bro. L. Dixon, R. S. S.
Bro. K. Helmer, L. S. S.
Bro. W. O. Cinnamon, I. G.
Bro. Herb. Helmer, O. G.
Bro. John McCourtie, Chaplain

After the installation, lunch was served and a very pleasant evening was spent.
A. G. Gilroy, N. G.
Jas. Ault, Rec.-Sec.

PRIVATE SALE.

To be sold before Feb. 11th.

1 Iron bed, 1 Findley range, 1 Quebec heater, No. 4, 1 small coal stove, Empire Gem, stove pipes, 1 oak bed, spring and mattress 1 kitchen chair 1 set irons, refrigerator, 1 kitchen table, 1 Cien cal closet, 1 white enamel table, 60 ft. rubber hose. Good bargains to quick buyers.
MRS. CRAIK.



"I Wonder Would It Help Me?"

THIS question has been answered by many thousands of women who have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Sleeplessness, irritability, nervousness, gloomy forebodings of the future, depression and discouragement—these are some of the symptoms which tell of exhausted nerves.

In order to avoid nervous prostration or some form of paralysis it is well to get the building up process established at once by use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



PILES Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.



Lannin's Garage



Winchester
ONTARIO.

NOW is the time to have your cars brought in for repairs in order that when Spring comes your car will be ready for service, and as good as new to begin the season's running.

We are specially equipped to do overhauling and repair jobs on any make of cars.

Ford Cars a Specialty

Your batteries also will need attention. We will store them, repair them, keep them charged and turn them over to you as good as new and ready for next season's service.

We have a well equipped work shop, machine shop and battery station. Expert Mechanics.

Office Phone 77

Residence Phone 58

L. J. McCormick.
Winchester - Ontario



Price Advance

Notice is hereby given of the advance in the price of the KRIBS ELECTRIC WASHER

All previous quotations are hereby withdrawn. The new price of this excellent washer is Ninety-Eight Dollars. \$98.00

TWO WEEKS FREE TRIAL.

Winchester Hydro-Electric System

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.



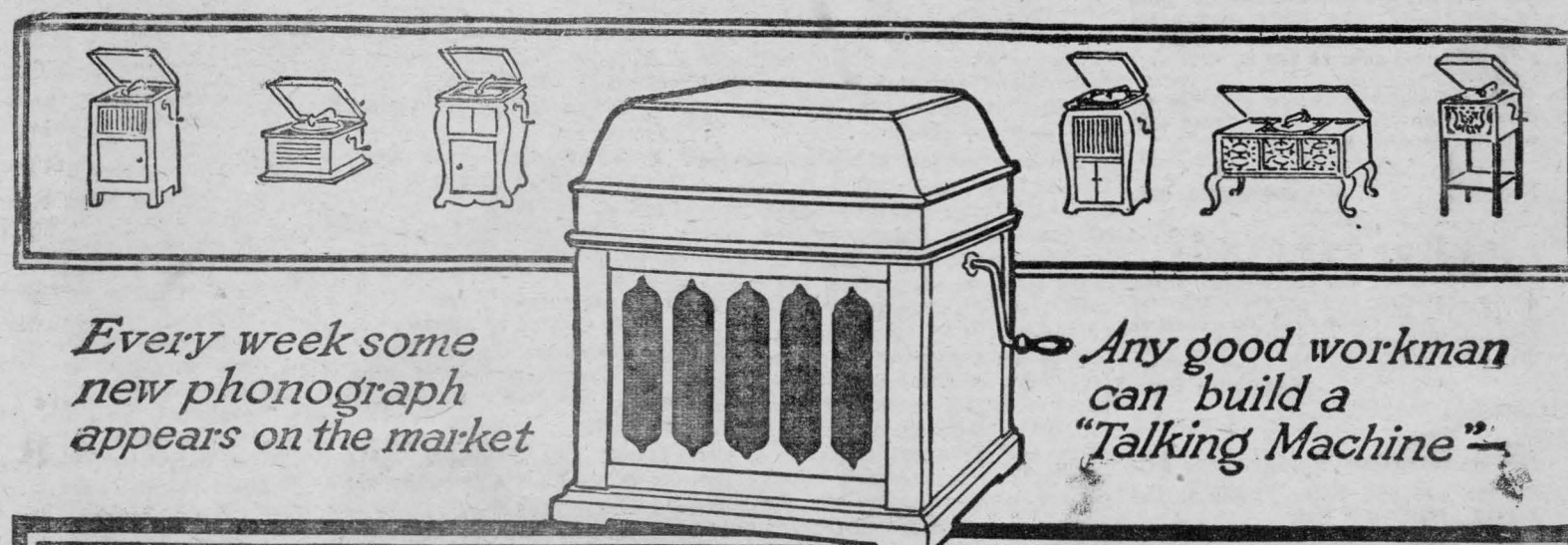
FEBRUARY SALE

For the month of February we are giving **15 per cent. Discount**

On all our Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables and Stands.

For those requiring any of these pieces, this is an especially good offer for many of these could not be duplicated.

Phone 3. **THE M. F. BEACH CO. Limited, Winchester, Ont.,**



Every week some new phonograph appears on the market

Any good workman can build a "Talking Machine"



Only the Genius of An Edison Could Produce

THE NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

The World's Greatest Phonograph Value

You need a phonograph in your home. Every home in Canada needs the cheering, soothing, refining influence of good music. But you want the best phonograph made—no other is good enough for your home, your family, your friends.

How can you tell which is the best? Easy—if you use common sense. Difficult—if you trust to the claims of numerous manufacturers.

Look for the man behind the phonograph—the brain that evolved it and perfected it. If you cannot discover any personality behind an instrument you may well doubt its perfection.

The brain of Thomas A. Edison, the greatest inventive genius in the world, is the birthplace of the Amberola! Edison has perfected every detail of this wonder phonograph until in

every way it is superior to ordinary phonographs and "talking machines!"

The tone has been pronounced superior to that of other well-known phonographs by scores of phonograph experts after striking tests. The genuine Diamond Point Reproducer is permanent—no changing of needles. The wonderful Amberol Records, in

shape and composition, are practically unbreakable and last for years and years!

All the world's best music is recorded on these Amberol Records, from popular songs and dance music to grand opera sung by the world's greatest artists. Every month new Amberol Records are issued with the latest hits and new recordings of famous artists.

Go, listen to other phonographs and "talking machines" if you will—then come here and listen to the wonderful Amberola. Above all remember that the name and fame of the greatest inventor of the age guarantee its superiority.

Last but not least, Edison has succeeded in making this remarkable phonograph to sell at prices considerably lower than inferior "talking machines."

3 Days' FREE Trial

We will place an Amberola in your home for a 3 Days' Trial which will not put you under the slightest obligation or expense. Come here, select an Amberola and a number of records and we'll send them to your home. At the end of 3 days if you do not want the Amberola, we'll call and take it away. If you do want it, we'll arrange terms of payment to suit you.

PRICES \$62.00 AND UP

T. L. McINTOSH, Licensed Dealer.
South Mountain, Ont.

February Special Clearing Sale At Geo. Boyd's.



At George Boyds. 7 Men's Coon Coats reg. \$325 now \$149.
2 Men's Fur-Trimmed Coats reg. \$50.00 going at \$25.50, five men's cloth overcoats reg. \$25.00, now \$9.48, 50 men's and boy's peak caps reg. \$1.50 now 21c, 50 prs. of ladies and men's spats and puttees at \$1.25 upwards, 20 prs. ladies and men's Penman's comb. suits at \$2.50 each, 30 prs. men's lumberman laced rubbers, solid heels and heavy turned edge soles No 1 quality going at \$2.10, child's deer-skin moccasins reg. \$1.50 sale price 87c, ladies or men's hockey skates and boots reg. \$9.00 now \$4.50 or to rent at 25c per evening, 75 prs ladies hi-cut Empress shoes going at \$6.48 per pair.
Geo. Boyd, foot expert, graduate of the American School of Podiatry. Make an appointment.

G. BOYD, Winchester, Ont.

Flour and Feed.

We have a fairly complete stock of Flour and Feed. Cars arriving regularly.

Beach & Reveler

P.S.—We have a good heavy mare for sale.

LEGAL
LAWSON & CASS
W. E. LAWSON, K.C. W. J. CASS, B.A.
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Notaries
CONVEYANCERS, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
FULTON BLOCK, CHESTERTVILLE

DENTISTRY
DR. G. H. McKEOWN
DENTIST.
Honorary Graduate of Royal College of
Dental Surgeons and Dental Department
of Toronto University. Graduate of
Post Graduate Course of Dental Depart-
ment of the Virginia Medical College.
Telephone 28 Winchester, Ont.

The Business of the
LATE D. F. SUTHERLAND
Private Banker
Continued as usual at his former of-
fice at Winchester.

FIRE INSURANCE
I CAN PLACE YOUR RISKS in good reli-
able Companies either on the premium note
or cash system. Special low rates on farm and
residential property.
A. SWEET.

PLUMBING AND
TINSMITHING
If you want your plumbing and heat-
ing, "hot air, hot water or steam" done
by mechanics who know how, just
drop us a line, call up by phone or
give us a call and we are at your ser-
vice.
We can also supply you with gas en-
gines, pump jacks, pumps, water sys-
tem and stable equipment.
Jackson & Prescott
Phone 48. Chesterville, Ont.

UPHOLSTERING!
If you have any furniture which
needs repairing and upholstering, let
us know. A variety of fine leather
tapestry. We guarantee it good as new.
Write or phone No. 58, Chesterville.
Agulnick Bros.

Holly Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets First and Third Friday in the
I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
RUTH JOHNSTON, TENA WILSON,
N.G. Rec. Sec.

PRICES DROPPED AT
CHINESE LAUNDRY.
Owing to the war being over, Collars
will go down to 2c. and Shirts down
to 10c. To take effect on Dec. 4th,
1918. Also develop films and print
pictures.
WONG MAI.

THOS. IRVING
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Province of Ontario.
65 4TH AVENUE - OTTAWA

**HENRY'S SHORTHAND
SCHOOL**
Ottawa, Ont.

Our course includes Shorthand,
Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship,
English, Correspondence, Office Work,
Civil Service, etc.

Our STANDARD of instruction be-
ing 10% 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 Sta.

**Willis Business
College**

Absolutely the Largest
Certainly the Best

N. I. HARRISON,
PRESIDENT

H. E. PARISH,
SEC. TREAS.

Opposite the Citizen, Ottawa

A BIG DRIVE

for stenographers. For the past year
the Civil Service Commission has been
recruiting the Country for competent
stenographers. On Feb. 16th every
Branch of the service was placed un-
der the Commission, which means that
the demands are doubled.

Gowling Business College
Ottawa, Ont.

makes a specialty of preparing candi-
dates for these examinations. Start
NOW and be ready for the Fall Round
Up. Our school is open all summer.

H. W. Brathwaite, Principal
W. E. Gowling, President

EFFICIENT FARMING

Tractor Things to Know and Do.

Keeping the tractor fit means con-
stant care and attention on the part
of the operator. Like a good horse,
it should be handled and cared for by
one man who can become familiar
with it and know its individual re-
quirements. While it is an inanimate
object, it responds to intelligent treat-
ment. Further, the operator should
study the principles of its construc-
tion as much as opportunity will per-
mit. If the purpose of each part of
the tractor is understood, better
judgment will be used in its care.

The instruction book which accom-
panies every tractor represents the
tractor-maker's best judgment as to
the care of the machine. It also en-
ables the operator to become familiar
with the tractor's construction and
principles. Under no circumstances
allow it to become misplaced or lost.
The repair-parts list, which gives
cuts, description and number of parts,
is nearly always furnished with the
instructions and this book therefore
becomes indispensable in ordering
new parts or repairs.

The greatest foes of the tractor are
friction and wear. This is true of
other machines but it is doubly true
of the tractor, because of the heat
in the cylinders which must be lubri-
cated and on account of the heavy
pressures which are occasioned by the
explosions within the cylinder. The
lubricating properties of oil are de-
stroyed by the heat within the cylin-
ders so that the system of lubrication
for these parts should have special
attention. Frequent inspection of the
tractor, being a heavy duty machine,
consumes much more oil than an auto-
mobile engine running at the same
speed.

The use of kerosene in the engine
may also cause some difficulty with
the lubricating system. While many
engines burn kerosene economically,
there are times, especially when the
motor may not be hot, when liquid
kerosene gets into the cylinders and
cuts or thins the lubricating oil so
that it does not have the same lubri-
cating properties as fresh oil. For
this reason, many manufacturers of
kerosene-burning engines recommend
removing old oil from the crank case
and replacing with fresh oil after
periods of from twenty-five to sixty
hours' work for the tractor.

Go over your tractor once a day
with rags and wipe off excess dirt
and grease. This is not so necessary
from the standpoint of appearance,
although the operator should take

pride in its appearance. This daily
cleaning is more valuable in bringing
to the attention of the operator loose
nuts and bolts, worn or overheated
parts, parts bent or out of adjust-
ment, and the like. The tractor repre-
sents an investment probably equiva-
lent to the value of two teams of
horses, and is therefore entitled to as
much attention daily as two teams of
horses would receive.

Specific instructions regarding the
care of any particular make of trac-
tor are given in the instruction book
which is sent out with the machine.
There are, however, a number of gen-
eral rules which apply to all types
and makes of tractors, and these may
be summarized as follows:

Things You Should Know.

1. That your tanks contain fuel,
oil and water.
2. That every part is properly lubri-
cated.
3. That all bolts and nuts are tight.
4. When you have proper fuel, oil
and spark adjustment.
5. When engine is overloaded or
overspeeded.
6. When engine is in good condi-
tion; that is, no carbon deposits, loose
rings or bearings.
7. When valves and ignition are
properly set.
8. When the clutch, brake and gov-
ernor are correctly set.
9. What kind of lubricant to use in
each place.
10. When engine gives signs of dis-
tress, knocking, overheating, lost
power, etc.

Things You Should Do Every Day.

1. Follow out oiling schedule as re-
quired for each day.
2. Make inspection for worn, heated,
or loose parts, nuts and bolts.
3. Clean tractor with rags.
4. Drain radiator in cold weather.

Every Week.

1. When using kerosene drain crank
case, wash with kerosene, replace
with fresh oil.
2. Make inspection of other parts
of motor. Do not make adjustment
unless it is clearly necessary, and
then with the greatest care.
3. See that transmission has enough
oil.

Every Month.

- Examine valve and valve adjust-
ments and clean carbon from cylin-
ders.

Every Year.

1. Thoroughly overhaul tractor.
2. Make renewals.
3. Order additional parts and sup-
plies likely to be needed for the year.

Poultry

In marking hens with leg bands we
have saved time by purchasing the
bands which are made for that pur-
pose rather than making them. Home-
made bands can be constructed of
wire but it takes time and they are
usually not as satisfactory as the
commercial article which sells at a
moderate price. We like the single
coil spiral bands which are made in
several colors. They slip on quickly
and stay. The birds cannot pick them
loose.

The colored spiral bands are useful
to distinguish the pullets, the year-
old and the two-year-old hens. The
early hatched pullets and cockerels
can also be marked with the spiral
bands to separate them from stock
hatched a few weeks later. These
spiral bands are also made with a
long lap at a slightly increased ex-
pense. Possibly they might stay on
better but the single coil with the
short lap has proven satisfactory.
The spiral bands are also made
with a double coil and these have the
advantage of being more easily seen.
The aluminum bands with numbers
are handy in trap-nesting work or
for designating certain hens of special
value when they are culled to find
the best egg-laying types. We like
the bands the best that are the least
complicated. One type consists of
double clinches for locking around
the fowl's leg. When once clamped
down with pliers it is not apt to work
loose. There are adjustable bands
made which are suitable for birds of
all sizes but we do not like them as
well as the system of clinching is
more complicated and occasionally we
have had such a band work loose.
Bands that are sealed with a soft
metal rivet are valued highly by some
poultrymen who wish to take no
chance of losing good records by find-
ing hens with missing bands.

Rules of Health for Children.

A full bath oftener than once a
week.

Brushing the teeth at least once a
day.

Sleeping long hours with windows
open.

Drinking as much milk as possible,
but neither coffee nor tea.

Eating vegetables or fruit every
day.

A bowel movement every morning.
Drinking at least four glasses of
water a day.

Playing part of the day out-of-
doors.

The Dairy

The following rules in the care and
management of the herd will prove
of value to many farmers who are
new in the business:

1. Keep as many cows as you can
properly feed and care for.
2. Use purebred sires and raise
only the best heifer calves.
3. Use the scales, Babcock tester
and pencil.
4. Grow as much of your feed as
possible.
5. Provide a comfortable and sani-
tary stable.
6. Feed all the good roughage they
will eat up clean.
7. Have faith in your cows and in
the dairy business.

Two Farm Essentials.

A typewriter and a camera should
have a home on every Canadian farm.
If the owner expects to get the most
out of his products. He would as
soon try to farm without power as
to do without either. A typewriter
letter on letter-head stationery,
mailed promptly, creates a pleasant
impression on the man who has writ-
ten to enquire about your products.

A camera is a valuable aid in sell-
ing farm products direct by mail.
There is something convincing about
a picture—something difficult to ex-
press by mere words alone; it seems
as if a picture adds proof to the truth
of statements made in a letter. I
know beyond all doubt that our cam-
era is valuable in our business.
Probably you will laugh at me when
I say that pictures have at least half
to do with every sale made by mail.
If this is not true why do the suc-
cessful mail-order houses spend vast
fortunes in illustrating their cata-
logues?

Although it has been argued times
without number that farm products
can not be successfully sold direct to
consumer, our experience leads us to
believe that such statements are cir-
culated by local dealers and commis-
sion men who have been lining their
pockets from both producer and con-
sumer.

Cheese sandwiches require two-
thirds of a cupful of grated cheese,
one tablespoonful of butter, yolk of
one hard-cooked egg, a quarter tea-
spoonful of mustard, a quarter tea-
spoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne
pepper. Mix to a smooth paste.

Six Points to Study When You Buy or Sell a Farm.

1. The Soil. What is the soil like;
what is its texture; is it fertile, sour,
stony; and how has it been handled
by previous farmers? Associated
with this are such supplementary points
as: Is it well drained, naturally or
artificially? To what crops is it es-
pecially adapted? What have been
its per-acre yields of important crops?

2. Size and Arrangement. A second
point compounded of several parts has
to do with the size of the farm and
the arrangement of its fields. By this
is meant both the total acreage paid
for and the actual acreage of arable
land from which the returns must
come. As an expert puts it:

"Very frequently land that sounds
cheap is actually very expensive when
viewed in the light of its tillable area.
Wood and pasture land is usually not
very valuable." In other words, if
you buy 100 acres for \$5,000 and 75
acres turn out rough, scrubby, or
otherwise unproductive, you might as
well consider the property as consist-
ing of 52 acres which must pay interest
on a valuation of \$200 an acre, in-
stead of the \$50 per acre you paid,
presumably, for the whole farm. An-
other adviser cautions:

"See that the sum of the different
kinds of land—pasture, woodland,
tilled fields, house lot, etc.—equals
and does not exceed the figure given
for the whole farm. Be watchful for
a possible duplication of wood lot
and permanent pasture."

The arrangement of the fields is
sometimes obviously good or poor.
But more often a farmer gets so used
to going the longest way round, or
to avoiding a wet swale or a pile of
rocks, or to tilling half a dozen little
fields that might be better thrown
into one, that he loses sight of the
inconvenience to which he is being
subjected, and the time and money
he is wasting. Study the farm to see
not only how it is arranged, but also
how it can be rearranged.

3. Topography. The lay of the land
has special significance in these days
of machine farming and power equip-
ment. Is it level so as to permit the
use of such machinery, or is it roll-
ing, hilly, or cut by gullies or ledges?
Is it easy to cultivate, or is there
danger of soil erosion taking place,
together with its numerous attendant
losses? And is the air drainage good,
especially in the case of the farm that
is sought for the growing of fruit?

4. Water Supply. Quite aside from
the problem of water for crops, whether
from heaven or from irrigation
ditch, is there an adequate, unfailing,
conveniently located supply of pure
drinking water? Offhand one is like-
ly to scoff at the possibility of over-
looking such an important feature,
yet upon how many farms are man
and beast dependent on a single shal-
low well or a few casual springs so
poorly located that every gallon of
water used has to be "toted" at an al-
most inconceivable cost in the aggre-
gate of both time (which means
money) and human effort and com-
fort!

5. Buildings. Closely related to the

water supply are the buildings and
other improvements that measure the
liveableness of the farm. Here, of
course, there is room for considerable
latitude, but the range of the ques-
tions to be asked under this head is
well expressed by this query:

"What kind of improvements are
there on the place, and are they
adapted to the purposes of the
buyer?" A farmer can afford to
build a dwelling which costs an
amount about equal to the annual in-
come of the farm, and he can afford
other buildings costing in all about
the same as his dwelling.

Are the improvements old or in-
sufficient, or out of proportion to the
true value of the farm, and so ex-
tensive as to prove burdensome? There
is a state of being "building
poor" which is just as undesirable as
that of being "land poor."

6. What of the Farm's Environment
and Community? This, the last of
the most essential questions to ask
about a farm, includes roads and
railway facilities, the geographical
location and its characteristics, such
as climate, and, of prime importance,
the people of the community. Take
any one of these factors you like and
you will find that it affects the value
of the farm in three different ways.

The first deals with the economic
side of farm management—the mar-
keting of its products, the obtaining
of supplies and of labor, the cost of
production, etc., not to mention the
effects (of climate, for instance)
upon every detail of the actual crop
and animal production. The second
determines the social life and status
of the farmer and his family—first
in relation to schools, churches, stores,
mail and telephone facilities,
granges and other means of human
intercourse; and, second, in respect
to the character and desirability of the
people themselves as neighbors,
friends, and co-workers. The third
group of effects bear upon the actual
life of the man, woman, and child on
the farm, since climate, the intellec-
tual development of the neighborhood,
and the ideals and habits of its peo-
ple all contribute directly to the
maintenance or destruction of health
and, through that channel, to the
very foundation stones of happy, use-
ful existence.

In seeking answers to this group of
questions in particular, no little tact
and persistence are required. It is
not enough, for instance, to find out
that the average annual rainfall for the
section is forty inches; the im-
portant thing is, how much of that
rainfall comes during the growing
months when it is needed, and how
much in the form of torrential, lar-
ge-ly wasted spring or winter storms?

Again, as to location, the town two
miles distant may be far less acces-
sible than one six miles from another
farm, if the former has to be reached
over muddy, rut-carved, uncared-for
roads or by crossing an insecure bridge
over a stream frequently subject to
floods, while the latter is reached
via hard-surfaced highways and easy
grades.

READING IN THE HOME

Country life has broadened in re-
cent years and now occupies a place
much larger than the little round of
daily routine that formerly constitu-
ted the total activities of many folks.
The knowledge and the spirit which
have led rural life out of its old past
came very largely from homes sup-
plied with libraries and reading
tables. We have competent leaders
who have not had a wide acquaint-
ance with books, but considering peo-
ple in the mass, it is true that the
reading community is almost invari-
ably the progressive community, and
the reading farmer an influential one.
The homes with libraries include our
best homes, while homes that send out
the incorrigible specimens of the race
are generally without helpful books.

Libraries usually change the gen-
eral atmosphere of the home, for
when the members of the household
have the advantage of ideas gleaned
in reading, their conversation rises
above the petty things of every day
living that annoy the unread, and
dwells upon subjects of new interest
which carries the mind to things
worth while. Good reading is an ef-
ficient alterant for complaining, gos-
siping and imaginary ill health, and
supplies a person with a reserve from
which to draw in times of sickness,
during old age, or whenever the hours
are not filled with employment.

Then, too, it is easier to keep the
boys and girls interested in the home
where reading has been emphasized.
Such an interest is a standard anti-
dote for harmful outside influences.
The farmer who takes pains to pro-
vide his home with good reading is
making an investment that will re-
turn larger dividends than any stocks
ever offered by the brokers of the
Stock Exchange.

For the children at noon nothing
is more satisfying than soup.

Kitchen linen should be kept in
the kitchen closet.

Eight of the olive trees in the his-
toric Garden of Olives, near Jerusa-
lem, are believed to be over 1,000
years old.

Mineral Feeds For Hogs.

"If you want strong-boned hogs,
hogs that will carry their flesh well,
give them the feeds to make bone,"
an old hog feeder told me, and this
should be evident to every breeder
who expects to make a name for him-
self in the sale ring or simply as a
breeder of market hogs. A good bone
development is a great asset to grow-
ing hogs; the lack of it is seen in the
big stock yards where hogs with a
light or weak bone are crushed or
mashed, legs broken or ribs caved in
through shipping and handling.

Mineral matter in the feed, or
available, will produce good bone
growth if of the proper kind. Most
of the mineral feed eaten by hogs is
utilized in the bony structure or skele-
ton. The grain we commonly feed
hogs contains such a small propor-
tion of the needed mineral elements
that additional mineral feed must be
supplied by some means in order to
properly nourish the bones.

Oftentimes conditions are such that
the hog picks up the minerals him-
self. Hogs having access to lots
where ashes and limestone are dump-
ed may supply themselves in liberal
quantity of the calciums. Hogs run-
ning in the woods or woodlot or on
pastures of most kinds commonly
grown, supply their bodies with min-
eral nutrients.

Recently I visited the farm of a
well-recognized hog breeder who
pointed with pride to his big-boned,
well-developed boars and brood sows.
He lays emphasis on strength of bone
in his stock and keeps them in excel-
lent breeding shape. He had a small
piece of woodland and a clover field
adjoining in which he said his hogs
licked up most of their mineral feed
rather than take so much from the
self-feeder.

I have never seen a weak-boned
hog where they have access to pas-
tures. I have heard it said that that
was because the pastured hog got
sufficient exercise to stimulate a good
bone development, which has some
weight, but forage crops contain a
great deal of calcium which enters
into the bone structure. One breeder
told me that he never thought of feed-
ing mineral feeds to his hogs, but he
was doing it just the same when he
allowed them to run on pasture and
fed them skim-milk and tankage.

If hogs are confined it is very es-
sential that their bodies be supplied
with mineral feeds; especially is this
true of hogs kept for breeding pur-
poses. Hogs that are finished for
killing at two hundred pounds or so
will need little mineral feed after put
in the feedlot besides what they get
in milk and tankage.

Wood ashes and cinders are eaten
by hogs to satisfy a craving for min-
eral food. I have seen them crunch
the fresh cinders as if they were corn.
Corn cobs are suitable in some respects
if they are charred; they can be char-
red by putting them in a metal drum

POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of Live Poultry wanted

Wool Wanted

I buy all kinds of Hides.

Meyer Sweet

Phone 81 Winchester

MONUMENTS!

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Manufacturers and Importers of
Marble and Granite Monuments,
Cemetery Fences, Coping, Etc.
Only the best of imported and
Canadian Materials used.
Skilled labor employed.
Shops at Winchester, Ont., and
Farran's Point, Ont.

that is closed at the top, or the pile
of cobs may be covered with dirt and
charred in the old-fashioned way.
Charcoal can be purchased for the
purpose. Charcoal are beneficial to
the digestive tract. Besides these,
bone flour is valuable to furnish phos-
phorus and lime, also. Growing pigs
require salt in their ration; it is an
aid to digestion.

A good mixture which can be fed
to pigs confined in small lots or that
may be given to pigs on range, is
made up of the following ingredients:
One hundred pounds of wood ashes,
thirty pounds of salt, forty pounds
of slaked lime, four pounds of cop-
pers, thirty pounds of charcoal; mix
well and feed three or four times a
week.

A good mixture to keep before hogs
in a self-feeder is made up of three
parts air-slaked lime, three parts of
wood ashes or charcoal, and one part
of salt. If tankage is being fed there
is no need of feeding ground bone or
any other phosphorus carriers, as
tankage carries sufficient.

Sick Room Don'ts.

Don't forget to be kind and pa-
tient.

Don't allow the sheets to become
wrinkled.

Don't jar the bed by leaning or
sitting upon it.

Don't allow stale flowers to re-
main in the room.

Don't appear anxious.

Don't rattle papers. Nothing gets
on one's nerves more than this.

Don't forget to be kind and patient!

Rice boiled in milk makes a good
breakfast cereal.

The West-End Grocery

How to Buy Groceries

There are many things which you need not
buy unless you choose, but groceries is not
one of them. You must have groceries.

Give us a call and be convinced that our aim
is quality and satisfaction.

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Quality of materials, con-
struction and finish are the
factors that govern our prod-
ucts. We know that our
Pianos will give service and
satisfaction and our prices
are as low as possible, con-
sistent with such quality.

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SOLE AGENT

MOREWOOD

CANADA'S OLDEST SETTLEMENT

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL WAS
FOUNDED IN 1604.

Nova Scotia, Famed For Its Beauty, Has a Long and Stirring History.

Nova Scotia has been the name of a territorial division of North America since 1624. It was held by the French and English alternately until 1710, when it was taken by the forces under General Nicholson. Its history is rich in picturesque incidents, and striking personality. The rivalry of La Tour and Champlain has inspired song and story. Longfellow, by his "Evangeline," made Nova Scotia classic ground; Annapolis Royal, founded 1604, is the oldest settlement in Canada. But Nova Scotia was first in other things. It had the first newspaper, the first local legislature, the first college, and the first provincial history in Canada. Being settled first of the English-speaking provinces, it developed the first Anglo-Canadian literature. "The Clock-Maker" made Haliburton famous, appearing first as sketches in Howe's paper "The Nova Scotian."

The Land of Evangeline.

Nova Scotia has a provincial flag bearing the Arms of Scotland, a provincial flower—the Mayflower, or Trailing Arbutus, and a provincial name for its people, "Bluenoses." The province is made up of beauty spots, the most famous being the Annapolis Valley, traversed by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, and Cape Breton, the scenery in the latter place being like the Highlands of Scotland. This, taken with the Scottish origin of so many of the population, no doubt inspired the epithet "the Nova Scotia-ness of Nova Scotia."

The old capital was Annapolis Royal. In 1749, a new capital, Halifax, named in honor of the Earl of Halifax, was founded by Colonel Edward Cornwallis, uncle of the general who surrendered at Yorktown, on the shore of Chebucto Bay, "Chief of Havens," to counterpoise the French City of Louisbourg in Cape Breton. The harbor is one of the best in the world, and the fortifications the most important in Canada. The port was of immense service during the war. Its sea-borne trade is rapidly increasing. Its population is about 63,000.

The increasing throng of tourists that yearly visits the beautiful Land of Evangeline has recently led to the acquisition by the Dominion Atlantic Railway of a further comfortable hotel, The Aberdeen, at Kentville, to those already operated by that Company.

Sounding the Sky.

A French astronomer has proposed using some of the biggest guns captured from the Germans as a means of sounding the higher strata of the earth's atmosphere. He would take "Big Bertha," mount it vertically, and shoot from it projectiles carrying apparatus for recording the air pressure and other conditions at great altitudes.

"Big Bertha" fired a shell weighing 484 lb., with an initial velocity of over 5,000 feet a second. Such a shell, fired vertically would travel 258,000 feet into the air, or nearly fifty miles, says "Everyday Science." As our atmosphere is believed to be only forty-five miles in depth, some highly interesting facts might be recorded by the apparatus, provided that the gun can be fired vertically and that the apparatus survives the shock of the shell's return to earth, when it would be falling at the rate of 1,666 feet a second.

The shell would return to earth, although it did penetrate beyond the limits of the earth's atmosphere. But, given a "Bigger Bertha," with a muzzle velocity of 26,000 feet a second, or five times as great, a shell fired from such a gun would never return. It would become a satellite of the earth, revolving round it like the moon.

How Mr. Giraffe Faces His Enemy.

The giraffe has neither claws nor beak nor sharp teeth with which to defend itself or to attack its enemies: so when it is out of temper with one of its own kind it does not attempt to disembowel its adversary, as a rhinoceros might, or tear it, as a tiger would. But nature has given it a long and pliable neck, which terminates in a very solid head, and it uses the upper part of itself like a flail, swinging its head down at each swing with a thump on its antagonist.

The other combatant uses precisely the same tactics, and the two animals, planting themselves as firmly as possible by stretching out all four legs to the utmost, stand opposite to each other and hammer away with their heads until one or the other has had enough.

Jews of the World.

The Jewish population of the world is 15,430,000, according to David Triesch, the well-known Jewish statistician. Poland and the Ukraine each have 3,800,000, while there are 3,100,000 in the United States, 900,000 in Russia, and 300,000 in the British Isles.

A TONIC FOR THE NERVES

The Only Real Nerve Tonic is a
Good Supply of Rich, Red
Blood.

"If people would only attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing which the specialist spoke of is the nervous, run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of to-day. Sufferers find themselves tired, morose, low-spirited, and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, and do not sleep well at night. Headaches, neuritis and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. Therefore to cure nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills actually make new, rich blood, which strengthens the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits, and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. If you are at all "out of sorts" you should begin curing yourself to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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

New Food Container for the Trenches.

During the late war one of the commonest difficulties with which the soldier in the trenches had to contend was that of preserving his food from the depredations of rats and the contaminating attentions of flies. To overcome this difficulty, Mr. E. A. Dennis, who spent four and a quarter years with the N.Z.E.F., has invented a tin receptacle for food which exactly fits into an ordinary mess-tin. The ends of this food-container are provided with four lever-topped vessels, for butter, milk, jam, and condiments respectively, while the middle portion is available for other foods. At the end of a march the new food-receptacle, which is called the "Campaigner," could be taken out of the mess-tin, leaving the latter clear for the protection of the iron rations from rats. The system would also allow of jam, margarine, and milk being issued in lever-topped vessels which would

fit the "Campaigner," thus appreciably simplifying having to serve out rations from bulk, he would simply issue the necessary vessels to each man every one, two, or three days.

"Rejoice, and Again I Say, Rejoice."

My song shall be of birds and flowers
And all the lovely things of earth;
The little leaves that clap their hands,
The health and wholesomeness of mirth;

The wonder in a baby's eyes,
The clinging clasp of loving hands;
The glee of frolic waves, that chase
Each other up the golden sands.

The morning stars together sang
When this old earth of ours was young;
'Tis we have lost the 'hearing ear,'
Not they who leave their songs unsung.

Some poets dip their pens in tears,
And some in wormwood and in gall;
With every bush as with God,
And love the banner over all!

Oh, were my quill a feather dropp'd
From some bright angel in his flight,
My muse might soar on higher wing
To spread the gospel of delight!

Canadian N. W. M. P. Renamed.

Canada's famous law-enforcing organization, known since 1873, the year of its establishment, as the Canadian North West Mounted Police, has been renamed, and is about to undergo other important changes. The new appellation is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Plans are being made to move the headquarters of the force from Regina, Sask., where they have been located for 37 years, to Ottawa, and to increase the size of the territory to be patrolled by the scarlet-clad officers.

AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine for little ones. They are a mild, but thorough laxative which sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, thus bringing relief in cases of constipation, indigestion, colic, colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. L. J. Chasson, Paquetville, N.E., writes:—"I have found Baby's Own Tablets excellent for my young baby in the case of constipation and colic and it gives me great pleasure to recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from 'The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Three Styles of Drees



No. 9232—Ladies' Negligee. Price, 25 cents. With angel sleeves, or sleeveless with overdrapey. Cut in 3 sizes; small, 34, 36; medium, 38, 40; large, 42, 44 ins. bust measure. Small size requires, with overdrapey, 4 1/4 yards, 40 to 45 inches wide; with angel sleeves, 3 3/4 yards, 40 inches wide, or 3 3/4 yards, 45 inches wide.
No. 9211—Ladies' Dress. Price, 25 cents. Inset vest, tucked or plain; two styles of sleeve; instep or shorter length. Cut in 7 sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Size 36, instep length, with plain vest, 2 1/2 yards, 54 ins. wide; with tucked vest, shorter length, 2 1/2 yards, 54 inches wide. Width, 1 1/2 yards.
No. 8973—Ladies' Tie-on or Button-on House Dress. Price, 25 cents. Instep length. Cut in 9 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36, tie-on dress, long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards, 36 inches wide, or 3 3/4 yards, 54 inches wide; collar, pockets, 1/2 yard, 36 inches wide; button-on dress, short sleeves, 4 yards, 36 inches wide, or 2 3/4 yards, 54 inches wide. Width around bottom, 1 1/4 yards.
These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

The entire food values
of wheat and malted
barley are found in
Grape-Nuts
A food in every sense:
*nourishing, delicious,
economical.*
Easy to digest because
of twenty hours baking.
Ready-to-serve.

ASTHMA
If you have Asthma, don't imagine that you must always suffer untold misery. Relief quick, pure and safe is guaranteed in even the worst cases by using
TEMPLETON'S RAZ-MAH CAPSULES
We are so certain of results we will send you a free sample of these capsules, confident that you will find them all we have claimed. Write to Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto.
Sold by reliable druggists everywhere for \$1.04 a box.

TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES
For fifteen years the standard specific for
Rheumatism, Neuritis, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia
Many doctors prescribe them.
Write to Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto, for free sample. Sold by reliable druggists everywhere for \$1.04 per box.

An Island Where Deer Are Safe.

The deep music of a deerhound's voice came faintly down the wind, shortly it blended with the sharper voice of a hunting Airedale. The scream of a hungry cougar is not more terrifying to the timid deer of the British Columbia coast than the bay of the hounds on the trail. When they hear it they get up and go—straight for water.

The little spike buck, born a few seasons before on the rugged, forested coast of the Pacific province, lifted his head. His eyes and his ears, his very pose displayed the high tension of his taut nerves. He looked into the forest of the island on which he stood, and he saw nothing alarming. He turned and stared across the water toward Nelson Island. The only thing that caught his eye that did not denote restful nature in primitive grandeur was a smudge of smoke that smeared the horizon and showed that a C.P.R. coasting steamer was out-bound from Powell River. Then the boom of the hound's voice rolled again across the waters, from Nelson Island. The deer moved nervously, looked all round again—and calmly bent his head to bite a mouthful of grass. He was safe. He was on Hardy Island.

Hardy Island is the city of refuge to all the deer that know about it. Three years ago it was good hunting grounds. To-day it is taboo to men with guns, and hell pops, as the saying goes, if men with both guns and dogs appear. It is unlawful to hunt deer with dogs in British Columbia, but it is still done in certain districts, in spite of law. Two years ago, or perhaps slightly more than that, Mr. C. J. Leyland of England purchased Hardy Island, a gem of land situated just off Nelson Island at the mouth of Jervis Inlet. He bought it to experiment with British trees in the B.C. climate. There were 2,500 acres of rich lands and forests, and there was a good orchard. He placed a watchman, Tom Brazil, on the property, and did no more toward development, preferring to await the end of the war. Brazil, a lover of animals, caught two of the wild deer that frequently swam to the island from the other nearby lands. He tamed them. They in turn brought other wild ones. Many of them had been run to water by dogs and took refuge on Hardy Island. There, seeing how intimate the original tame pair were with the man who controlled the orchards where the luscious apples grew, the wild newcomers gradually grew intimate too.

To-day a herd of thirty deer, most of them born in wildness, respond to the voice of Tom Brazil when he calls. Some of them will step forward from the herd when called by name. They have no fear at all of man, when on Hardy Island. Sometimes they swim to other parts of the coast, and range about a bit, but they come back, often fagged from some fierce run and swim.
Tom Brazil's herd is becoming a by-word on the coast, but no dog and no man dare brave what might happen should he try to hunt on the island of refuge. So the deer are fat, are bringing new little lives into the world, and are adding to their numbers by recruit volunteers from the wild ranges where such safety is not known.—L.V.K.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Ancient Falls of Niagara Found by Canal Diggers.

Niagara Falls, nature's American masterpiece, is merely the successor to a grander cataract that, some ago, shook the forests about the present site of Thorold, Ontario. This opinion is held by several engineers who have inspected the local excavations for the new Welland ship canal. Here, 10 miles south of Lake Ontario and the same distance west of the present waterfall, precipitous ledges have been uncovered, over which water from Lake Erie is thought to have poured in seeking the lower level. In support of this theory is adduced the remarkable evidence of the rocks themselves, these bearing unmistakable signs of erosion through countless years.

"The world always listens to those who know how to be silent.
A lawyer should never depise a horse. Both get their living by drawing conveyances."

BITS OF HUMOR
FROM HERE & THERE
Everybody Stumped.
Parson (at christening): "What name?"
Mother: "Mellarranne, sir."
Parson: "H'm! How do you spell it?"
Mother: "Well, there, sir—I'm like yourself. I can't spell it, neither."

A Cocksure Physician.
"Are you sure," an anxious patient once asked, "are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors have sometimes given wrong diagnosis and treated a patient for pneumonia who afterwards died of typhoid fever."
"You have been woefully misinformed," replied the physician, indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia."

Need a Guide.
"Um—yes! Ah! Um!" remarked the doctor in his best bedside manner to his patient as they stood in the consulting room. "I'll give you the following prescriptions."
And he handed him three small packages.
"A powder for my headache," he said aloud, "a pellet for my liver," he continued, "and a capsule for my gouty foot."
Then he stopped, and pondered deeply for a moment.
"I say, doctor," he queried, "how'll the little beggars know the right place to go when they get inside?"

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Sirs,—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to relieve cold in the head in 24 hours. It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE.
Dartmouth.

Smallest British Airplane Weights 220 Pounds.

Clearly inspired by Santos-Dumont's "Demoiselle" of 1907, is the "Crow," smallest airplane on the English market. In both monoplane, the twin-cylinder engine is set on the leading edge of the single plane, only a few feet above the head of the pilot, who sits with his feet between the landing wheels. This new machine shows the modern tendency, however, in the elimination of every possible stay and wire. The entire lifting service may, in fact, be removed after unscrewing a few nuts. The propeller, engine, and gasoline tank form a complete unit, which is detached with similar ease. The wing span is 15 ft., and the over-all length 14 ft. The speed is 65 miles an hour, which can be reduced to less than 30 for landing. The total weight is but 220 lbs.; the price is expected to be \$2,000 or less.

The peak of Teneriff casts a shadow 50 miles long on the ocean.

THEY do not fear coughs, colds and allied complaints. For over 60 years they have relied on
GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM
for prompt results. With the lowered strength and vitality of age they realize more than ever before the importance of having Gray's Syrup on hand for immediate use.
They always buy the Large Size
Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.
Mother! You must say "California."
ED. 8. ISSUE No. 5-20.

SWITCH OFF!
Put aside the Salts, Oil,
Calomel, or Pills and
take "Cascarets."

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure, and fresh with Cascarets, or merely whipping them into action every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Oil, or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets gently cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the colon and bowels all the constipated waste matter and poisons so you can straighten-up.

Cascarets to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, or cause any inconvenience, and cost so little too.

The Greatest Country.
Two American sailors who had been indulging somewhat freely were sitting beside a kilted soldier on the top of a tramcar in Edinburgh.
"No doubt about it," said one of them loudly. "We come from the greatest country in the world."
"Weel, was the quick retort of the man in tartan, "ye dinna speak with a pure Scotch accent."

MONEY ORDERS.
Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Prolific Egg Layer.
The female turtle usually lays at night in the sand, depositing from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty eggs, which she covers with sand.

We should avoid personal extravagance if we would escape national poverty.

LISTEN TO THIS! SAYS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT NOW

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out with the fingers.

It is a sticky ether compound which dries the moment it is applied and simply shrivels the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus. You are further warned that cutting at a corn is a suicidal habit.

ECZEMA IN RASH CUTICURA HEALS
On Face and Head, Itched and Burned, Disfigured.
"Last year I became afflicted with eczema. It started on the chin in a rash, and the water spread and made my face sore all around the ear and partly on my head. The skin was very sore and red, and the breaking out itched and burned so that I could hardly help scratching. My face was very disfigured."
"Then I used a free sample of Cuticura. It helped so I bought three cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment, and my face was healed."
(Signed) Miss Martha Benger, Spanaway, Wash., Feb. 12, 1919.
Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Agents: Lyman, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.
*Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



The name "Bayer" identifies the only genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years and now made in Canada. Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. Tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Larger "Bayer" packages. There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer."
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. 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."

Classified Advertisements.
AGENTS WANTED.
PORTRAITS AGENTS WANTED
Good prints and finishes—lowest prices on frames—ask for catalogue. United Art Co., 4 Brunswick Ave., Toronto.
FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER, WEEKLY, IN BRUCE County. Splendid opportunity. Write Box T. Wilson Publishing Co., Limited, 72 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.
WELL-EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER
and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,500. Will go for \$1,200 on quick sale. Box 62, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS.
LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN
light sewing at home whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.
CHOICE SILVER BLACK BREEDING
Foxes. Also, we are buyers of Raw Furs. What have you—what price? Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.
COFFIN STOCK WANTED. IF YOU
are able to supply, advise us, as we will pay the highest prices, dry or green from the saw. Keenan Bros., Limited, Owen Sound, Ont.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC.
Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.
Iron rust stains can be quickly removed if you saturate the spots with lemon juice and immediately follow over the steam escaping from the tea kettle.

Minard's Liniment Cures Scurvy in Cows.
Before the war Belgium was the third zinc-smelting country in the world, producing about 200,000 tons of unmanufactured zinc per year, of which 75 per cent, was exported.

LET "DANDERINE" SAVE YOUR HAIR

Get rid of every bit of that ugly dandruff and stop falling hair



To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After several applications all dandruff usually goes and hair stops coming out. Every hair in your head soon shows new life, vigor, brightness, thickness and more color.

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
117 West 31st Street
New York, U.S.A.

GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comforting relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheumatic twinge, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce. Won't stain the skin, leaves no muss, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Made in Canada. Get it to-day. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

Mr. Anson A. Gard, the well known Litterateur of Ottawa, called the Wandering Yankee, says in an unsolicited testimonial for ZUTOO Tablets:

"Zutoo Tablets stop my headaches so completely that I do not mind having them any more."

No need for any one to suffer from headache if they do as Mr. Gard does

and take Zutoo

HONOR ROLL.

Winchester P. S.—January 1920.
Room A.

Ent. Class—Ruth Claxton, Roy Carkner, Ada Summers, Bessie Carkner, Helen Elliott, Blanch Leslie, Sarah Gemery, Laura Fawcett.

Jr. IV—Claire Curtis, Roy Watson, Evelyn Cheney, Thelma Dixon, Beatrice McConkey.

S. Annable, Prin.

Room B.

Jr. IV—Mollie Sweet, Hector Bell, Maude Gordon, Eldon Davidson, Mabel Jackson, Audrey Anderson, Floyd Gibson, Martha Anderson.

E. Gardner, Teacher.

Room C.

Sr. III—Jennie Hutchinson, Audrey Anderson, Levis Shaver, Minnie Earle, Winnifred Drake.

Jr. III—Betty and Francis Stewart equal, Olive Johnston, Helen Timmins, Laura Dukelow, Harold Workman, Isabel Gemery.

L. M. Wells, Teacher.

Room D.

Jr. III—Willis Rennick, Gwen Rodgers, Luella Edgerton, Willis Robinson, Pauline Miller.

Sr. II—Kenneth Annable, John Deeks, Sadie Weaver, Lawrence Boyd, Stella O'Neil.

Jr. II—Olga Scott, Annie Robinson, Stanley Gibson, Helen Drake, Robert Hitsman, Jennie Empey.

D. Christie, Teacher.

Jr. II—Keith Rogers, Ruth Melvin, Minnie Fisher, Hugh Marguette.

Sr. I—Norman Durant, Laura Shaver, Harold Lannin, Evelyn Armstrong, Evah McQuaig.

H. J. Beach, Teacher.

Room F.

A Class—Reith Summers, Jean Stewart, Arnold Barkley, Jean Laing, Norma Robinson.

B Class—Stirling Gibson, Nathan Caselman, Eileen Melvin Mary Shaver equal, Stanley Deeks, Reggie Fisher.

C Class—Lorne Rennick, Jack Vanbriger and Carl Barrigar equal, Emma Earle, Maud Edgerton, Elinore Durant.

D. Class—Norman Rennick, Norman Black, Milton Hone, Gordon Lannin, Hubert Bilow.

G. A. McCormick, Teacher.

Presentatiod At Felton.

A large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fetterly on Wednesday evening to bid them farewell, before they left for their new home in Russell. The gathering was called to order about 10.30 when a very appropriate address was read by Mr. Ray Dillabough, as follows:

Felton, Ont. Jan. 28, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fetterly.

Dear Friend:—

Having learned that you are about to depart from our midst, we, your friends and neighbors are gathered here this evening to express our regret at your departure and enjoy your hospitality once more. Our regret is moderated by the feeling that you are about to take a vacation which you have so well earned and so richly deserve. Mr. Fetterly, since coming among us years ago you have won our esteem and respect by your energy and perseverance and many are the works of Masonry in this locality that stand as a testimonial of your skill and energy as a workman. Your opinions have been respected because we knew you to be a man of sterling qualities whose sense of honour and duty could not be influenced by thought of personal gain. We have shared your joys and sorrows of which you have had your share, but in prosperity or adversity we have always found you to be a loyal citizen, an upright, energetic God-fearing man, the truest of friends and best of neighbours. Mrs. Fetterly, you have endeared yourself to your friends and neighbours by your kindly hospitality, your sympathetic manner, and your cheerful disposition. You have commanded our sympathy and respect by your patient, Christian spirit in your afflictions. You have been a devoted wife and mother, a tireless church worker, a friend of the sick and needy, the best of neighbors and the truest of friends. Words inadequately express our esteem and best wishes therefore we ask you to accept these chairs as a slight token of the respect in which you are held in this locality trusting they will cause you many pleasant recollections of your residence among us and praying that you may long be spared to enjoy the blessings you so richly deserve.

Signed on behalf of those present:—

John A. McLean, Sam Millar, Jos Thompson, E. W. Arbuthnot, J. A. Barragar and A. Latour.

Fisher's Meat Market.

Highest Quality Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal.

Big display of Fresh and Frozen Meats to pick from by the Quarter.

Best Quality Lard and Shortning.

Fresh Fish of all kinds. We have a Choice White Fish at 15 cents per pound. It's a snap.

Fresh Sausages Daily.

Shop Phone 12.

House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER.

WINCHESTER, ONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lozott last Wednesday evening on their way to Mr. L. Fetterly.

Mr. Allan Fetterly is spending a few days at his father's Mr. L. Fetterly.

Mrs. Will Lozott and her son were visiting her aunt Mrs. L. Fetterly's.

Melvin.

Billie, little son of Mr. Rutherford is ill with measles at the home of Mr. W. J. Rodney.

Mr. Pipitgerie of Benstunne, U. S. A. is the guest of his daughter Mrs. V. Gregoire.

Mr. Fred Amyot, Mr. Omer St. Peire, Mr. Nelson Chariboise, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourgeois and son Rene, and Mrs. Mrs. Bouchard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virtueau Gregoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchard of Orvisler are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs. Joe Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Dillabough and son Wesley spent Sunday with friends at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rorason of Morewood.

Mr. Thos Dillabough spent Monday in Berwick.

Mr. Cecil Wylie of Mountain spent a couple of days last week with his cousin Mr. Chester Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and two daughters are spending a few days with the latter's sister Mrs. Alderson of Brantford.

Miss Georgie Earle of Winchester spent a couple of days last week with her sister Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. J. T. Flegg of North Gower spent a couple of days last week with his uncle Mr. Thos Flegg.

Mrs. Geo Coons, Methodist Street, spent a couple of days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott.

Mr. Herman Charlebois of St. Albert, is spending sometime with his brother Mr. Nelson Charlebois.

Mr. V. Gregoire spent Thursday with friends in St. Albert.

South Mountain.

BORN—At South Mountain on Jan. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Miller of Alberta are visiting friends in town at present. Mrs. Minor Cook of Ventnor is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Eunis this week.

Miss Kendry, electionist of Ottawa, is visiting Mrs. Lee Kendry and Miss N. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Muller of Inkerman spent Sunday last at the latter's mother Mrs. Daniels here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coons, Winchester, spent one day last week with their daughter Mrs. L. Boyd.

The Oyster supper which was held in the church by the young people of Methodist church here was a good success and Miss McKendry the electionist was much appreciated by all.

Wedding Bells are ringing.

Mrs. Chas Kirkwood of Toye's Hill and Miss K. Coons, of Winchester, spent Monday with Mrs. Russell Jackson.

Word has been received of the death of Lorne McGee son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGee near Heckton, he was attending college at Guelph and was suddenly seized with pneumonia and was taken to the hospital but only lived a few days. His remains will be brought home here for burial.

Mr. E. P. Bishop of Kemptville, was in town on business this week.

A number of the Winchester Holly Rebekahs paid a visit to the South Mountain Gloriaanna Rebekah Lodge last week.

Married at the manse, Hallville on Wednesday Jan. 28th, Mr. Eas Mar-dock son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mardock, South Mountain, to Miss Edith Sims, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Sims, Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Mardock will reside on "Sandy Row," South Mountain. Congratulations.

S. S. No. 10, Mountain, Honor Roll For January 1920.

Sr. IV—Jessie Wylie 356.

Jr. IV—Glen Wylie 355, Morley Thomas 263.

Sr. III—Tena Wylie 414, Henry Holland 339, Andrew Derby 313, Arthur Guy 306.

Jr. III—Joe Thomas 255.

Sr. II—Helen Lewis 264.

Jr. II—Robert Barkley 167, Orvil Guy 100.

Gladys Bellinger Sr. III, absent.

M. G. Merkeley, Teacher.

You haven't forgotten the hit Brinston Dramatic Club, made in Winchester, two yrs. ago. "The Country Squire" far excels it and is to be given in the Opera House, on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, 1920.

All Alike.

Patient—"The doctor's bills are higher and my wife says the medicines cost more than they did."

Nurse—"Don't worry about that now. I want to take your temperature."

Patient—"I'll bet you'll find even that is going up."

STOPPED HER HEADACHES

Years Of Suffering Ended By "Fruit-a-tives"

112 HAZEN ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

"It is with pleasure that I write to tell you of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicine 'Fruit-a-tives', made from fruit juices. I was a great sufferer for many years from Nervous Headaches and Constipation. I tried everything, consulted doctors; but nothing seemed to help me until I tried 'Fruit-a-tives'."

After taking several boxes, I was completely relieved of these troubles and have been unusually well ever since". Miss ANNIE WARD.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa,

There has unfortunately been a tendency of late throughout Ontario, to line the rural and urban people up one against the other. This is very much to be regretted. We should all strive to overcome this wrong attitude as much as possible, and aim towards a feeling of harmony, goodwill and above all, loyalty to our own community, both rural and urban.—Exchange.

Canada will always stand ready to welcome an immigration that will assist in developing the nation's resources. One of the results of the war no doubt will be to bring to our shores thousands of men and women anxious to break away from soul-chilling old world conditions. Among these thousands will certainly be found the dissipated, diseased and worthless together with the agitator, and lawless adventurer. We will always be ready to welcome the better class of immigrants who at heart are representatives of individual courage and enterprise. But against those who would lift an assassin's hand to strike at our glorious institutions of law and freedom we must ask our government to establish a rigid quarantine. A noted publicist of the United States used these words the other day. "We have imported all our anarchy, two-thirds of the crime, more than half our panperism and every pestilence that has afflicted our country for the past one hundred years." Let Canada and Canadians be warned. Our western prairies still need the sturdy farmer from Northern Europe, but do not need the soap-box agitator nor the Soviet rioter. The industries of our Eastern Provinces still need the skilled artist and the honest laborer from Britain and the continent, but we do not need the blatant followers of a German socialism with their poisonous tongues and blood stained hands. We may need the best in music and art that Italy can send us, but we do not need men of the Black hand conclave who are out to accomplish the most diabolical of crimes against the state, the flag, and the individual. It is certainly right that all such foreign debris and apostles of crime should be refused entrance to our borders. It will be useless to try to evangelize them of once they get a foothold. Jehovah did not wait to evangelize the hosts of Sennacherib when they were menacing the gates of Jerusalem. No, He throttled them in a single night. We might as well sing hymns to a pack of hungry wolves, or pray with a man-eating tiger, as to think of regulating these demon spirits when once they fasten themselves upon the vitals of our national institutions. May our Government watch the immigration portals of our Dominion in these early years of reconstruction!

WHITEKER THE OPTICIAN

WILL BE AT

Winchester, Monday Feb 9
Oshesterville, Tuesday Feb 10

"Store of Quality"

(But Not of High Prices.)

Lemons	30c per dox
Oranges	40c per doz
Grape Fruit	3 for 25 cts
Early June Peas	20c per can
Choice Corn	20c per can
Choice Red Tomatoes Quality Brand	20c per can
Corn, Peas & Tomatoes ass'd	\$2.25 a doz

Marmalades, Jams, etc. are sure to advance with the price of sugar. We have still a few 4 lb. pails of Jam at 90c a Pail.

Phone 16.

KEYES BROS.

Winchester - - - - - Ontario

Car Painting,

A new car costs a lot of money these days, so bring your old car to us and let us make it look like new for a few dollars.

Remember we have one of the warmest and best equipped paint shops where we can do work properly.

Any repairs to the Car or Battery will be done at the same time and the car stored until Spring.

Lannin's Garage,

WINCHESTER - - - - - ONTARIO

Chevrolet Car

For Sale

We have one 1918 Model Chevrolet for sale cheap.

It has 4 new tires and tubes, new set of slip covers, it is newly painted and motor completely overhauled.

A new one costs about \$1000

We are asking **\$600.00**

For this one, which should be as good a value as one can get in this make of car.

Come in and see it as we are bound to sell it.

LANNIN'S GARAGE
Winchester Ontario

Get Your

Conveyance, Blanks
Short Farm Deeds
Agreements to sell
Farm Leases
House and Shop Leases
Mortgages
Release of Mortgage
Teachers Agreements
Wills' Etc., Etc.

J. G. Challies

"The Book Store."

WINCHESTER - - - - - ONT

NOTICE

Owing to the recent raise in prices, from now on, Collars will be 2½ c. and Shirts 11 cts.

WONG MAI,
Winchester Laundry.

Made in Canada



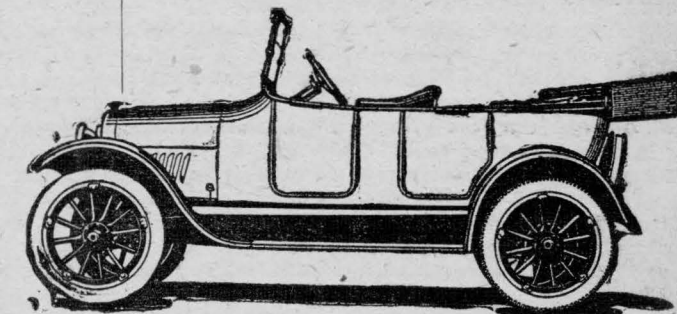
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