

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII

LACHUTE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923.

NO. 2

Saws!

**Circular, Drag, Ice and
Cross-cut
Fly-wheels, Boxes & Shafting**

**T. McOUAT & SON,
Founders & Machinists, Lachute Mills**

LOST.—On Friday last, on Main St., one Gents Skate. Finder will leave same at Bob Gilles store, and be rewarded.

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held on Monday evening Feb. 5th, 1923, at 8 o'clock, in the Secretary's office, Main St., Lachute, for the election of four Directors and receiving the Annual Reports.

J. W. GALL, Sec'y-Treas.

FOR SALE.—A Cottage Piano, (almost new,) also five piece parlor set, no reasonable offer refused. Apply to Mrs. L. L. Legault, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A house situated on Barron Avenue, containing 6 rooms water in house, with wood shed, stable and garden. Apply to E. M. Patterson, Box 332, Lachute. Phone 120 r.f.

FOR SALE.—A 7 passenger McLaughlin touring, Model E.55. Thoroughly overhauled, and repainted. Seven cord tires. For further information apply to W. H. Ayers, Lachute.

**Complete Syrup Making
Outfit for Sale.**

A Maple Leaf Evaporator 500 Sap Cans, with spouts, Sleigh for gathering Sap, and other requisites for making Syrup. Now is your chance to get a complete outfit at low cost. See M. H. St. Jacques, Foundry St., Lachute.

STOLEN.—From the sheds of J. D. Campbell on Monday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, 2 buffalo robes, and horse cover belonging to Wm. Hay. If same are not returned by Saturday of this week, action will immediately be taken as the parties are known.

FOR SALE.—Dry Slabs, place your orders now as our team is on the road. Prices \$5.00 delivered. Apply to Theodore R. Hammond, R.R. No. 6.

Questions of the Day!

Where will it be held? In St. Andrews Town Hall? When? Friday Feb. 2nd. Who will be there? Everyone. What for? To meet their old friends. What's going on? The Presbyterian Tea-Meeting and Concert.

DON'T MISS IT.

NOTICE.—We expect a car of stove coal in a few days, will deliver from car at low price, will also have the different grades for April delivery. Put in your order early. J. D. Campbell.

BOARDING HOUSE.

First-class accommodation for travellers. Running hot water. Meals at all hours. One minute from railway station.

Mrs. A. Lavigne, Lachute.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Joseph Belanger who will do all your work in prompt order, but he wishes to say that he will be in his shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only of each week, so you will please take note.

Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward, Lachute, Que.

HOCKEY.

Displaying the most thrilling and spectacular game on the local ice in the past two years Winona A.A.A., of the Montreal Independent League handed Lachute a 6 to 5 defeat.

The home team was at full strength and played hockey the whole time while the visiting squad displayed splendid team work and had a slight edge. It was anybody's game and only the remarkable goalkeeping by the opposing goaltender that turned away many sure looking counters. After the full sixty minutes of play had terminated the count read four all. Two overtime periods were decided upon however, each scored a goal. Again the teams exchanged nets with the understanding that the first goal won the game. After nearly five minutes of time had elapsed the tie-color boys travelled the length of the ice. Hodges swinging in and tested Sanford. Walker passed the puck from behind the net to Martin who was uncovered, shot into the corner of the goal.

While the rink was not crowded to capacity the faithful followers of the blue and white witnessed probably the finest exhibition seen on the local ice for some time and a return game is anticipated. It was the first time in two years that locals suffered defeat on their own ice, but the closeness of the game indicates that there was little difference between the respective teams. While the invading forwards showed better team work they found it hard to penetrate the Lachute defence.

The home sextette time and gain made flashy sweeps down the ice and looked promising for counter but to be turned away. Jimmy McKimmie was there with his usual speed and was responsible for a couple of counters. Barker playing on the opposite wing, although playing on his wrong wing was there all the time and notched in two tallies. McGibbon played a useful game and passed the puck to his busy men, to shoot at opportune times. Stanley Borroughs was tower of strength and made many outstanding rushes.

On the Winona line the forward made up of Walker, Hodges and Martin was the best seen locally for some years, passing the puck at the right time. The defence was there and blocked many rushes. Poe and Ryan also made spectacular rushes while McCormick was given plenty of work.

Opening the initial period the visitors forced the pace and before the frame ended had the count two up. The second stage the locals came out with determination and evened the count. However before the bell rang Martin dented the twine for the Winona.

The last frame was a battle royal each team doing their utmost. McKimmie evened the score and at the sound of the gong the count read four all. Overtime was necessary, however each scored a goal and still the tally was at a dead lock. Deciding to play till the first goal both squads fought desperately. After nearly five minutes had passed Martin netted the winning counter. The game was clean and enjoyed by all including the visiting team.

WANTED.—Party desires to rent, a moderate size farm, without stock. Any person having the same for rent apply to the Watchman office. Lachute, Que. 2-9.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Louis Lafleur, is in Montreal for a few days this week.

Miss Jean Campbell, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Miss Allison Cottingham, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Mabel Gilbert, of Dunham, is the guest of Mrs. Bothwell this week.

Miss Stella Armstrong, of Montreal was the week-end guest of Mrs. S. McFaul.

Mr. Wm. Perry, of Vancouver, was the guest of Mrs. R. Hamilton on Sunday last.

Mr. J. W. Boyd was in town for a few days this week, leaving on Tuesday for Shawbridge.

Mrs. Isaac Arnold, of Grenville, was in town the early part of this week visiting friends.

Miss Agnes Wallace, of Montreal, spent a very pleasant week-end the guest of Mrs. P. Cruise.

The Misses Jessie and Willow Lavery, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Miss Laura Dion returned home on Tuesday, after a weeks holiday in Montreal, visiting friends.

Mrs. Geo. Hay left on Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. McKenzie of Peterboro, for a few weeks.

...Tonight's the Night.—Friday Feb. 2nd, the Presbyterian are holding their Annual Tea-meeting in St. Andrews. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles were called to Montreal this week, owing to the serious illness of their nephew Mr. Donald Titman, who is in the General Hospital.

Nurse Evelyn Hamilton, of the General Hospital Staff, Montreal, is spending a few weeks holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

—Keep the date open Feb. 20th, the W.M.S. of the Methodist Church, are planning a concert. Mrs. Bissell electionist is expected. Particulars later.

The funeral of Mr. William Gilmore whose death occurred on Sunday last at his home in Brownsburg, took place on Tuesday, interment being made in Lachute. He leaves to mourn a devoted wife and family of three little girls.

The many friends of Dr. Archie Hunter, of Vancouver, will sympathize with him in the loss of his mother, who died on Jan. 18th, while visiting her son. The body was taken to Durban for interment.

—All interested are urged to keep in mind the meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery in Mr. J. W. Gall's office, Main Street, Lachute, on Monday evening Feb. 5th, 1923, at 8 o'clock. Important business.

Miss Grace McKiddie, of Brownsburg, entertained at a "Kitchen Shower," on Saturday Jan. 20th, in honor of her cousin Miss Zena MacKiddie, whose marriage to Mr. Howard MacAdam took place on Jan. 27th.

The death occurred on the 23rd of January, of Mrs. George Marsil, formerly Miss Donalds Groulx, and wife of the late Georges Marsil, of Garden Michigan, U.S.A. The deceased lady was a sister of Mrs. G. Marsil of Lachute.

The Jerusalem and Betnany Women's Institute intend holding their next meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Walker, at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday evening. We expect our superintendant Miss Roach, also our demonstrator Miss McOut, to be present with us, and would like as many of the members to be present as possible.

WEDDING BELLS

MacADAM—MacKIDDIE.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacKiddie, Odgensburg, Que, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 27th, 1923, when their daughter Zena Evelyn was united in marriage to Mr. Howard Nichols MacAdam son of the late John and Mrs. MacAdam, of Mabel, Que. The Rev. A. Mathews, of Lachute officiated. The bride was given away by her father, wore a gown of white canton crepe trimmed with pearls with veil and orange blossoms, she carried a bouquet of white carnations and wore the groom's gift, a string of pearls. She was attended by her cousin Miss Grace MacKiddie, who wore a gown of biele canton crepe and carried pink carnations. Little Hazel Thompson was flower girl wearing a pretty frock of white silk crepe-de-chene. Mr. Clifford MacKiddie supported the groom and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Carson Bradley, of Ottawa. The groom's gift to the bride was a navy blue tricot suit with hat to match.

After a supper of which about eighty guests partook Mr. and Mrs. MacAdam left on the evening train for Ottawa. The bride wore a navy blue tricot suit with hat to match.

Election of Mayor & Councilors.

Elections were in full swing on Thursday last, when contests took place for Mayor of the Town and for Alderman of the Centre Ward. In the former Mr. Scott proved the winner defeating Mr. Giles, by a majority of 284 in a total of 452 votes cast. That the majority was greatly increased from what might have been expected, is easily understood when you realize that the liquor dealers and pool room men were out in full force in Mr. Scott's favor. Just what benefit they in particular will receive, 'tis hard to say, but from the looks of things they expect a lot. The stand taken by Mr. Giles, as publisher of a News paper has necessarily been very definite and well known, whereas Mr. Scott, as a business man has not been so much obliged to express himself openly, and to this, in a large measure, we attribute his success. We understand his principles to be of a high character and trust in his new position as Mayor, that he will give, those who apparently think him an "easy mark" strict instructions as to the keeping and abiding of the law.

For the position of Alderman Messrs. McFaul and Dobbie were the two contestants, the latter winning out by a majority of 26 in a total of 154. Mr. McFaul has already served the town faithfully for the past two years and we hope that his successor Mr. Dobbie, who by the way, has had considerable experience in Municipal affairs will fill the position as well.

The duty of both Mayor and Councilors is far from being an easy one, and we must remember that they are there in our interest and give them all the support possible.

What still puzzles us is this, why when a person promises faithfully to support you, haven't they the moral backbone to keep to their word?

CURLING.

Two rinks skipped by Miss E. Fraser and Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon played in the Royal Caledonian Games on Monday. Both rinks were defeated by small score. Our curlers did wonderfully well, as they were drawn against two strong rinks namely the one skipped by Mrs. McGillivray, of Outremont, and Mrs. Whitehead, of Three Rivers. While our curlers were away there have been challenge games at home and tea served after the games in the club room.

Last week was a quiet one as far as competitions were concerned which afforded splendid opportunities for friendly games. Great fun was created as well by the keen playing for a box of cigars donated by Jack Miller. The contest closed on Wednesday night and resulted in a tie between Dr. Drew and W. Deacon. These two will have to play off to see who gets the cigars. The contest for the umbrella also closed on Wednesday and this was won by Roy Fraser with a score of 31. The draw for the Presidents Prize has been made and several games have already been played. The draw for the Mackie Cup has also been made and the first games will be played on Feb. 13th. The Club badge, which is a very pretty one, is now for sale at the reasonable price of seventy-five cents.

—Keep Friday Feb. 9th open, for the Farmer's Club are planning something special for that date.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian church services will be held on Sunday Feb. 4th, as follows:—Lachute at 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. MacLeod will preach. Mr. A. O. Lloyd, will preach in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., Brownsburg at 3 p.m., and in Lachute at 7 p.m.

Methodist Church Services for Sunday next will be as follows:—Lachute 10.30 and 7 o'clock, East Settlement at 3 p.m., and Brownsburg at 7 p.m. Sacrament of the Lords Supper will be administered at the morning services and at Brownsburg. Quarterly Board meeting Tuesday 5th at 8 o'clock in Sunday School Hall.

BANQUET—LECTURES.

On Friday Feb. 9th, Lectures of Live Agricultural Topics, and Macdonald College pictures will be given in Bishop's Hall at 2 p.m.

Lectures for the ladies in Giles' Hall at the same hour. Banquet at 6.00 p.m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

Speakers:—Miss Roach, Miss McOut, Prof. Barton, Prof. Summerby, J. N. Ponton, and others.

We are sparing no effort to make these lectures a success and we ask for a large attendance. All welcome. The Farmers Club of St. Jerusalem. Wm. Jackson, Pres.

Alex. Pollock, Sec.-Treas.

—Keep the date open for Friday evening, Feb. 2nd, and attend the supper and concert in the St. Andrews Town Hall, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. Admission 50c. Children 25c.

Home Spuns - French Flannels.

We have already received a large assortment of these two lines. They are in fine textures and beautiful colorings. Some new patterns, also very attractive.

The prices are low and the quality high, all wool.

Come early and get ahead with your sewing.

**W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.**

Telephone No. 50!

**Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,
"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.
Grain and Coal.**

Aird's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of Ottawa

Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

**A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.
Deliveries made with prompt attention.**

We have contracted for different grades of coal for April delivery direct from the mines, to phone your order without delay to insure prompt delivery.

J. D. CAMPBELL

Main Street, Lachute.



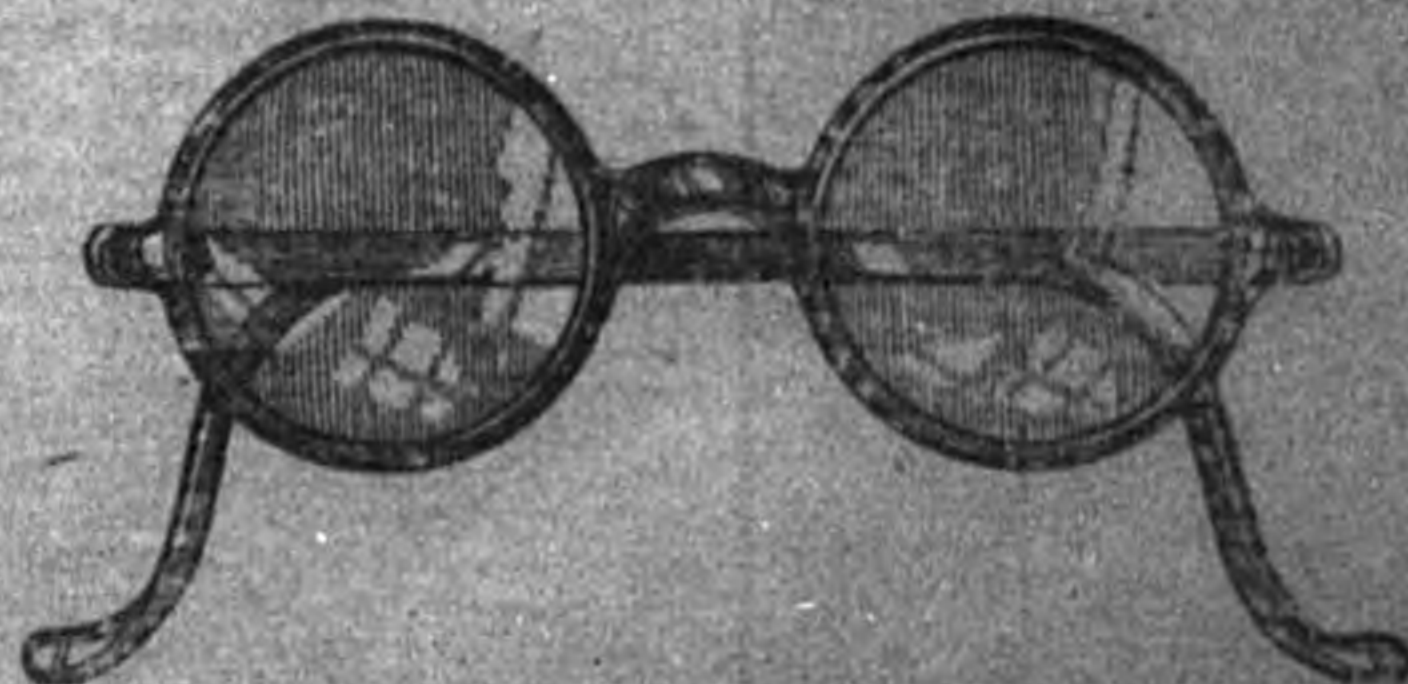
BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Nails, Tar Papers, Galvanized and Paper Roofing, Corrugated Iron and Wood Shingles, Glass Locks and Everything you need for your building. Brandham & Henderson Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 26 Lachute Mills

HARDWARE! TINSMITH! GARAGE!

Spectacles for Reading and for Weak Eyes!



Let us examine your eyes so that you may have comfort and relief from strain. Glasses need not be unbecoming as there is a great variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless mountings.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, LACHUTE, Que.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd



—a prize fruit cake, in fact

Just ask your bake shop or confectioner for it—the cake that's made with

Sun-Maid Raisins

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CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

Michigan State Automobile School
5372 Austin Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

The Cow Puncher

(Copyright The Hunsen Book Co.)

CHAPTER XIX.—(Cont'd.)

Then, with a sudden shock, it came
him. It was the hillside on which

...ing up. Even closet and cupboard shelves grin back and fairly shout "thank you!" for a bit of ap-

NURSES

Not Exclusively His.

Irate Farmer—"Say! Do you think you own this road?"
Cool Auto Driver—"Why, no. There are other motorists."

"Success calls first for loyalty and second for perseverance. Possessing these qualities, the average young man must exercise common sense, give his utmost to his employer and keep everlastingly at work. And remember this. The young man who is able to think and plan a few jumps ahead of the other fellow is the one who is the most successful."

**After
Every
Meal**

WRIGLEY'S

and give your stomach a lift.
Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.

**Helps to cleanse
the teeth and keep
them healthy.**

**Campana's
ITALIAN
BALM**

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

SPOHN'S
 **DISTEMPER
 COMPOUND**

Is indispensable in all cases of Distemper, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Used and endorsed by leading stock farms and veteran drivers of U. S. and Canada for thirty years. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

**"California Fig Syrup" is
Child's Best Laxative**



Hurry mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, is cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember good cleansing of the little bowels often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must try "California" or you may get an irritation of the syrup.

Woman's Interests

The Importance of the Home Library.
In every bedroom, guest-room, living-room and other intimate places where one may relax, and in the formal library itself, there should unquestionably be a single shelf set apart for a special purpose. As a well-rounded person, you are interested in a general sort of way in all the main divisions of human knowledge; they all suggest new opportunities for you if you but had the time to look into them.

The single book shelf solves this problem. Place upon it at least one representative book discussing each of the half dozen or more topics that at the moment are teasing you for consideration. Then whenever those spare moments offer themselves there will automatically be some one of the topics that will meet the mood of the moment. For all of the topics are essentially interesting to you, all are easily accessible, and it simply resolves itself into readily selecting the particular thing that you favor.

The library-living-room should have as many nooks and corners as possible. Recesses make for charm and cosiness and architectural interest anywhere, but in a library-living-room where several groups are carrying forward their independent interests, they are almost a necessity.

A library may be made an important factor in the character of the growing child in the household. It dignified simplicity, its inviting atmosphere create an environment that leave its mark and it should be thoughtfully considered in the planning of every real home. A place quiet and dignified, removed from the urge and stress of the household, where one's thoughts may have a chance in this hurrying world, where one may really settle down with oneself and be at rest—the library should be such a place.

Dress Up the Linen Closet.
If you wish to impart to your home an atmosphere of completeness and thorough self-respect try trimming your closets.

There isn't a nook or corner in the house that isn't improved by a little dressing up. Even closet and cupboard shelves grin back and fairly shout "thank you!" for a bit of appropriate trimming. Making cubby-

holes attractive is the easiest thing in the world and pays 100 per cent. in satisfaction on the time and money invested.

Takes to a linen closet, for example. This is usually a bare white place of stark, paper-covered shelves. It requires only a touch to transform it into a beautiful spot worthy of its character. Assuming that its walls are white and that the shelves are covered with white paper or oilcloth, it requires only a few yards of Woolworth dunny tacked along the edges of the shelves to make it as feminine and dainty as a linen closet should be. The real touch of trimming genius, however, demands that each brass tack that holds the lace in place shall be covered with one of those tiny chiffon buds sold by the yard at trimming counters.

The inside of the linen closet door provides an excellent place for a wall pocket, subdivided into sections of various sizes suitable for holding the household linens which are being hemmed and embroidered, as well as for those that are waiting to be mended or remade or cut into bandages. This pocket should be white. It may be either plain or edged with lace. To be in character it should be made of rep, pique, Indian Head, cotton poplin or similar heavy material.

Bedroom closets should be treated with dignity, especially when they are shared by the men of the family. No fuzzy lace and rosebud effects here. Something straight and substantial. Linen or an imitation, with a heavily embroidered scalloped edge, is appropriate. This preferably should be dark for service, and using some of the color in the decorations of the room. Wall and door pockets of the same material will complete the effect.

For the shelves of china closets protected by glass doors, discriminating housekeepers like an edge of hand-scaled linen rather than the ubiquitous perforated shelf paper. White material with an embroidered scallop and dot the color of the china imparts an atmosphere of permanent homeliness. Or a plain linen bordered with a band of color or bright cretonne to match the room's draperies.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the kitchen is the real place for frills. If you doubt it try applying to the edge of various open shelves in pantry,



The Dog, Man's Faithful Friend.

A dog sat out in the midnight chill,
And howled at the beaming moon;
His knowledge of music was strictly nil.

And his voice was out of tune.
And he howled and howled as the
hours went by.

While dodging the bricks we threw,
Till the moon was low in the western
sky.

And his voice was split in two.
And there wasn't a thing at which to
howl.

Over which a pop should weep,
And the course of the dog was wrong
and foul.

For people were wild to sleep.
There are plenty of men like that,
blamed fool bound.

Who yell when there's nothing
wrong,
Disturbing the country with senseless
sound.

The pessimist's doleful song.

A farmer's daughter was a teacher
in the city. She returned home every
Friday night and remained over Sunday.
One Friday night a reception
was given the teachers by a member
of the Board of Education, and she
decided she would remain in the city.
It was a dark, rainy night, and the
streets were dreadfully muddy.

About 9 o'clock she had occasion to
go to her boarding-house, a short dis-
tance from where the reception was
being held. She was greatly sur-
prised when a dark, muddy object
hounded upon her.

It was her collie dog. He must have

known it was Friday night, and time
for his mistress to be at home. He
had waited a few hours after the
usual time and then decided to find
her and came several miles through
the rain to the city. He had never
come to the city for her before, and
this was the first time she had not
gone home Friday evening. Who can
tell the anxiety of the dog during
those few hours, and by what method
he knew it was Friday night?

Next to man, the dog ranks highest
in intelligence, being susceptible to all
the human emotions—hated, love,
fear, hope, joy, distress, courage, tim-
idity and jealousy.

Man is taught chivalry; the dog
has it naturally.

His master's friends are his friends,
his master's enemies are his enemies,
no matter what their station.

He does not count the cost, but
gives his life at his master's com-
mand and even without command, in
his master's defence.

When master is gay he is merry;
when sad, he grieves.

The dog learns to understand our
language, and in a certain sense we
understand him.

The dog is the delight of the poor
man's hovel and the rich man's man-
sion. Faithfully follows his master
who tramps the dusty roadside, or sits
proudly upon the cushioned seat of
the millionaire's de luxe machine.

Man requires service from all ani-
mals but only from his dog he receives
friendship. He is the only animal
that eats all of man's food—fish, flesh
and vegetables.

Linking Up Surveys in Northern Canada.

One of the operations carried on by
the Topographical Survey Branch, De-
partment of the Interior, during the
past season was the production of the
Sixth meridian into the Northwest Ter-
ritories, the party being in charge of
Mr. B. W. Waugh, D.L.S. The merid-
ian line was extended northward from
a point two miles north of the north-
ern boundary of Alberta to the point
where the line crosses the Mackenzie
river.

This is the first direct line of the
Dominion lands survey, the system of
survey used in the Prairie Provinces
to the south, to enter the Northwest
Territories. As such it will form an
important link in future surveys of
these northern lands. Hitherto, isolated
settlement surveys have been made
in the vicinity of the principal
trading posts, and, during the season
of 1921, a thousand miles of control
traverse were carried on, down the
waterways of Slave River, Great Slave
Lake, and Mackenzie River. The pro-
jection of the Sixth meridian will also
supply an accurate connection with this
and future control traverse systems.
All these surveys are necessary for a
number of reasons, chief among them
being the necessity for accurately lo-
cated control points, perpetuated by
monuments, to which future surveys of
oil and mineral leases may be refer-
enced and the necessity of accurate
maps and for navigation purposes.

During the running of this line, Mr.
Waugh reports that he met a band of
Indians, some of whom had never seen
a white man. They live on the shores
of Tathlina Lake, a hitherto little
known lake with an area of about 600
square miles, lying in the Northwest
Territories about 300 miles due north
of the Town of Peace River, or about
40 miles north of the northern bound-
ary of the province of Alberta. In
physique they are above the average
of the Indians of the Northwest Ter-
ritories. The male members of the
band occasionally go to Providence,
the nearest trading post. None of the
squaws, however, had ever been out of
the district, and the surveyors were
the first white men some of them had
ever seen.

Mr. Waugh also reports that the
meridian passes through tree-covered
country, level except for one range of
hills, Cameron hills. The largest tim-
ber of merchantable quality is found
on their northern slopes.

Rhodesia, Africa, wants additional
railways.

Whatever the Weather May Be.

"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
it's plain, if ye will, an' I'll say me
say—
"Supposin' to-day was the winterest
day,
Wud the weather be changing because
we cried,
Or the snow be grass were ye cruci-
fied?
The best is to make yer own summer."
says he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
says he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"

"Whatever the weather may be,"
says he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
it's the songs ye sing, an' the smiles
ye wear,
That's a-makin' the sun shine every-
where;
An' the world of gloom is a world of
glee,
Wid the bird in the bush, an' the bud
in the tree,
An' the fruit on the stem o' the bough,"
says he—
"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"

"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
Ye can bring the spring, wid its green
an' gold,
An' the grass in the grove where the
snow lies cold;
An' ye'll warm yer back, wid a smil-
ing face,
As ye sit at yer hearth, like an owid
fire-place,
An' toast the toes o' yer owid," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"
—Jas. Whitcomb Riley.

A Real Optimist.
Young Petherston wanted to marry
old Bullion's daughter.
"Have you any chance for promo-
tion?" Bullion asked him.
"Have I?" said Petherston. "You
bet I have. Why, except for the office
boy, I hold the lowest position in the
firm."
Unnecessary Exertion.
"I've heard she walks in her sleep."
"Fancy—and they with two automo-
biles."

A Mathematical Crank

Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice
in Wonderland," was an eminent
mathematician, who used his wonder-
ful sense of humor as a recreation
from engrossing studies. Queen Vic-
toria, having read with delight his
amusing story, and not knowing that
the author was a professor of mathe-
matics, requested him to send her any
other book he had written. She was
amazed when a parcel arrived at
Windsor Castle containing two books
on the higher mathematics. The story
is capped by one told of a clerical
mathematician who insisted on amus-
ing an old friend, during a brief call,
with a mathematical bout, though the
two men had not met for several
years.

William Pengelly, an eminent Eng-
lish geologist, being in the neighbor-
hood of a clerical friend, decided,
though his time was short, for the
sake of auld lang syne to sacrifice an
hour or two. On reaching the rectory,
he was kindly received by the clergy-
man and his wife, to whom he said,
"It is now 5 o'clock; I can't remain
with you one minute after 5 o'clock."
"Then we must improve the shining
hours," answered the clergyman.
"Jane, my dear, be so good as to order
tea." Then he left the room, and in
a few minutes returned with a book
under his arm and his hands filled
with writing materials, which he

placed upon the table. Opening the
book, he said:
"This is Hind's Trigonometry, and
here's a lot of examples for practice.
Let us see who can do the greatest
number of them before 5 o'clock. We
can drink our tea as we work, so as to
lose no time."
"All right," said Pengelly, though
working out examples in trigonometry
was not the object for which he had
come several miles out of his road.
They sat to work, not a word passed
between them; they drank now and
then the tea which the lady poured
out, and at a quarter to eight Pengelly
said, "We must stop; in a quarter of
an hour I must be on my way."
"Very well," answered the friend.
"Let us see how our answers agree
with those of the author."
The clergyman had solved one more
problem than the geologist, who said,
"Good-by." "Good-by," answered the
mathematician. "Do come again as
soon as you can. The farmers about
here know nothing of trigonometry."
Pengelly never met again his mathe-
matical friend, whose portrait was
drawn in "Hudibras" two hundred
years before.
For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale,
And wisely tell what hour o' the day
The clock does strike, by algebra.

SMOKE OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality
1/2 LB. TINS
and in packages

Burial Service Sent by Radio.

"We commit this body to the
deep."
While the crew of the storm-tossed
little freighter Hatteras stood with
bared heads about the body of their
dead captain, the steamship President
Adams, 240 miles away, transmitted
by radio the solemn words of the
Church of England burial service.
They had no Bible or Book of Com-
mon Prayer aboard the Hatteras, and
none knew the ritual. But one more
captain had given his life to the sea,
and they wished that his burial be not
without honor, so they appealed to the
President Adams. The service was
dictated at the height of a furious gale
and word by word the radio operator
of the Hatteras relayed it to the chief
officer, who performed the committal
ceremony.

This strange story of the sea was
told last week when the President
Adams arrived in the port of New
York after one of the roughest trips
in her history. Captain Pendlebury
said the Hatteras got in touch with his
ship by radio on December 25, almost
in mid-Atlantic, stating that the cap-
tain, A. Matthews, was dangerously ill.
The Hatteras left Norfolk on Decem-
ber 24 for Belfast. For four days the
weather was so rough that Captain
Matthews, according to the message
from the Hatteras, had stood almost
continually drenched to the skin, and
got little sleep. On the fifth day he
was stricken by pneumonia.

Random Remarks.

Every man is a missionary—a mis-
sionary for good or evil.—Lord Pol-
warth.

Keep a bright outlook on life and
never walk about with a gloomy face.
—Lord Methuen.

It is better to have second-class
brains than a second-class character.
—Lord Robert Cecil.

The greatest asset in business is to
have a good name.—Field-Marshal Sir
William Robertson.

Some girls give more thought to the
choice of a hat than to the choice of a
husband.—Mr. Joseph Hocking.

My favorite winter pastime is walk-
ing along a frosty road munching a
sweet apple.—Dr. John Clifford.

Man is the sport of circumstances
and recurring dangers, and he is rash
and ignorant who says: "Look at this."
—Lord Birkenhead.

The conduct of successful business
consists merely in doing things in a
very simple way, doing them regular-
ly, and never neglecting them.—Lord
Leverhulme.

Often the best brains develop slow-
ly, and it has become almost prover-
bial that the dull boy at school turns
out a man of exceptional mental
capacity.—Sir Charles Macarty.

The smallest atom known is the
atom of hydrogen gas.

From a great heart, secret
magnetism flows incessantly to
draw great events. Wherever
the mind of man goes, nature
will accompany him; and there
are men whose magnetism are
of that force to draw material
and elemental powers, so that
where they appear, immense in-
strumentalities organize around
them. Poverty is an intellectual
production. The game requires
coolness, r i g h t reasoning,
promptness and patience in the
players.—Emerson.

Mast Houses on Ships

An American superdreadnaught of
the California type, which represents
all that is newest in the architecture
of a warship, carries a clockface
high up in the front of the foremast,
says an American writer. It is an idea
we adopted from the British during
the great war.

The clock has two hands, but a
second look at it convinces the ob-
server that time could not be read by
it, inasmuch as the numbers on its
face run from 0 to 9. That seems odd;
but the explanation is that the clock
is used for signaling, especially with re-
lation to gunnery.

The small hand indicates thousands,
the big hand hundreds. The two to-
gether give the range for the guns of
a fleet in battle, as directed by the
admiral in command. If, for instance,
the small hand points to eight and the
big hand to four, it means that the as-
certained distance of the enemy ves-
sels is 8,400 yards. The gun-pointers
adjust their sights accordingly.

On top of each of the two masts is
a three-story house—its novelty
in naval architecture. The lower story
is twenty-three feet in diameter and
eight feet high; the second story is
smaller and the third story is hardly
more than a cupola. There are glass
windows all around in all three stories.
Inside the house are range-finding in-
struments, but the help of which dis-
tances are determined. There have to
be two houses, one on each mast, in
order to provide an angle for the
mathematical reckoning of the ranges.

In a battle, the most important in-
dividuals on board of a fighting ship
are the "spotters," who stand in the
cupolas at the mastsheads, watch to see
where the shells strike and correct the
range accordingly. They are in direct
communication by telephone and
voice tubes with the batteries. To be
a good spotter requires a long and
highly specialized training; for in that

business is demanded not only a thor-
ough education in mathematics and
ballistics, but familiarity with such de-
tails as the allowance to be made for
erosion of big guns by each shot, and
the effect of damp weather upon the
explosive power of gunpowder.

If two opposing fleets were to come
within 8,000 yards of each other, the
houses on top of the masts would be
promptly deserted, because at that
range the enemy's six-pounder guns,
throwing twenty explosive shells a
minute, would be directed at the range-
finding installations up aloft, demol-
ishing them in short order. Under
such circumstances ranges would be
determined by apparatus on top of the
funnels or elsewhere. But under mod-
ern conditions, in a sea-fight it is hard-
ly possible for big ships to get so near
as that.

The masthead houses have taken the
place of the old-fashioned "fighting
tops," which were a feature of our
warships as late as the Spanish war.
At the period of that conflict the masts
were cylindrical, built of steel plates,
with a spiral staircase running up in-
side. Machine guns were mounted in
the tops. But those weapons were of
no use whatever, because there was
no longer any possibility of coming to
close quarters in a battle at sea; and
there was always danger that the
mast might be knocked over by a
single armor-piercing shell. Hence the
adoption of the saw-toothed "wire"
mast, which, constructed of steel rods,
will continue to stand though a dozen
projectiles pass through it.

The "fighting top" in naval warfare
dates back at least as far as 1500 B.C.
In the sixteenth century warships
sometimes carried three such tops on
each mast, with men in them to throw
spears or throw down big stones at
close quarters. Only within the last
few years has the idea gone out of fash-
ion, presumably forever.

EUROPE'S ANCIENT NATIONS

The great European nations of to-
day are descended from many different
peoples. Those of you who have learnt
Roman history will have read about
the barbarian tribes who lived in vari-
ous parts of Central and Western Eu-
rope and in the end mastered Rome.

The people living in Rome and Italy
became known as Latins, from Latium,
in which the great State of Rome was
founded. The Latins had dark hair
and swarthy complexion, but the bar-
barian tribes who invaded Rome were
very different, being tall, fair-haired,
and blue-eyed. There were several
branches of these blue-eyed barbarian
peoples, but the name of Teutons or
Germans was pretty generally ap-
plied to them all.

From Black Sea to Baltic.

The inhabitants of Britain, Scandi-
navia, Denmark, and Holland all come
from Teutonic stock. The best known
of the Teutonic tribes were the Goths,
the Vandals, and the Franks. Other
Teutons were the Angles and the
Jutes.

In the fourth century after Christ
the Goths had become the leading bar-
barian race of the non-Roman part of
Europe, their kingdom extending from
the Black Sea to the Baltic. They be-
came masters of Italy in A.D. 476,
when they brought the western Roman
Empire to an end.

The Franks were a Germanic people
who settled in the north of the west-
ern Goths in the north of France.
Clovis, their first King, drove the
Goths out of Gaul, as France was then
called, in A.D. 481, and so France took
its name from its Frankish conquerors,
just as England took its name from the
Angles.

The famous Charlemagne became
King of the Franks in A.D. 771, and
made many conquests in Europe. The
descendants of Charlemagne, however,
were not able to keep his empire to-
gether. In A.D. 887 the Frankish king-
dom was divided in two parts; the
eastern part was afterwards known as
Germany, and the western part as
France.

The Huns were a Mongolian race
which invaded Europe during the
fourth century. They made war on
the Goths and drove them south into
Spain, Italy, and the Balkan Penin-
sula.

A Cruel Race.

The Vandals were a Teutonic race
which helped to cause the fall of Rome
in the fifth century. In A.D. 455 they
reached Rome, and destroyed most of
the beautiful works of art in that city.
Nowadays we call destruction of beau-
tiful things "vandalism."

The Celts were one of the most an-
cient races of Europe. There are two
well-known branches of the Celtic peo-
ple which remain with us to-day—the

Inhabitants of Wales and the Gaels of
the Scottish Highlands.

The inhabitants of Italy, Spain, and
France are still called Latin races, be-
cause, although they were conquered by
the Teutons, the Latin language
came to be adopted by the conquerors
as well as the conquered, for the mod-
ern French, Spanish, and Italian lan-
guages are all derived from Latin.
Latin habits and customs also prevail.

The Comforters.

I.
O rare white world, the sun is here!
Blue shadows, waiting on the snow
Kindle to jewels and disappear.

Immortal morning smiles, and lo!
The time is purged of all sad dreams
That thick the sleep of them who know

The death of dreams. Oh, how there
seems

A world within a world to be
Devised, both woven of sunbeams!

And little joys are born to see
Old joys revived; and snow and sun
Work their sweet magic silently.

II.
How the dark falls, and day is done,
Behold the little cars that creep
Within delight are straightway won

Away! And that for which men wept
At toll, is dimmed to woot of sleep
As were the bitter dreams that slept.

O rare wan world, now through the
deep

Of dark the moon's frail touch thrills
white
And makes the hours forget to weep.

The moon is risen and all the night
Is sunk in song. But lo, how near
The day-star hangs. The east is
bright.

Sad heart, and eyes—the sun is here!
—Zona Gale.

Bits of Philosophy.

A man can attain success if he is
willing to pay the price, to burn plenty
of midnight oil in study.

The man or the woman who suc-
ceeds beyond his or her fellow work-
ers is the man or the woman who is
prepared and who meets opportunity
more than half way.

The only pull worth having is the
pull you give yourself, by your own
merits.

Knowledge is power.
You can't very well go anywhere, if
you don't know where you want to go.
Capital is needed to make a start in
any line. Even a hoot-black must have
money enough to buy a set of brushes
and a supply of blacking.

Don't ask how it is done. Ask what
is the best way it can be done.

Avoid entering a blind alley and be
prepared to undergo self-sacrifice,
even though it may hurt, rather than
get into a place that has no future.

Leadership calls for study and a
knowledge of human nature.

Anything and everything that
unnecessarily burns up a young man's
time, is burning up his future.

Learn to select your risk.—Success.

Flax Growing in Mexico.

Experiments in flax growing in Chi-
huahua, Mexico, have produced excep-
tional results, and it is freely predict-
ed that in the course of the next few
years flax will be among the chief pro-
ducts of that district.

Among English people dark brown
hair is more than twice as common as
any other shade.



The Children's Room Offers a Field for Home Made Decorations.

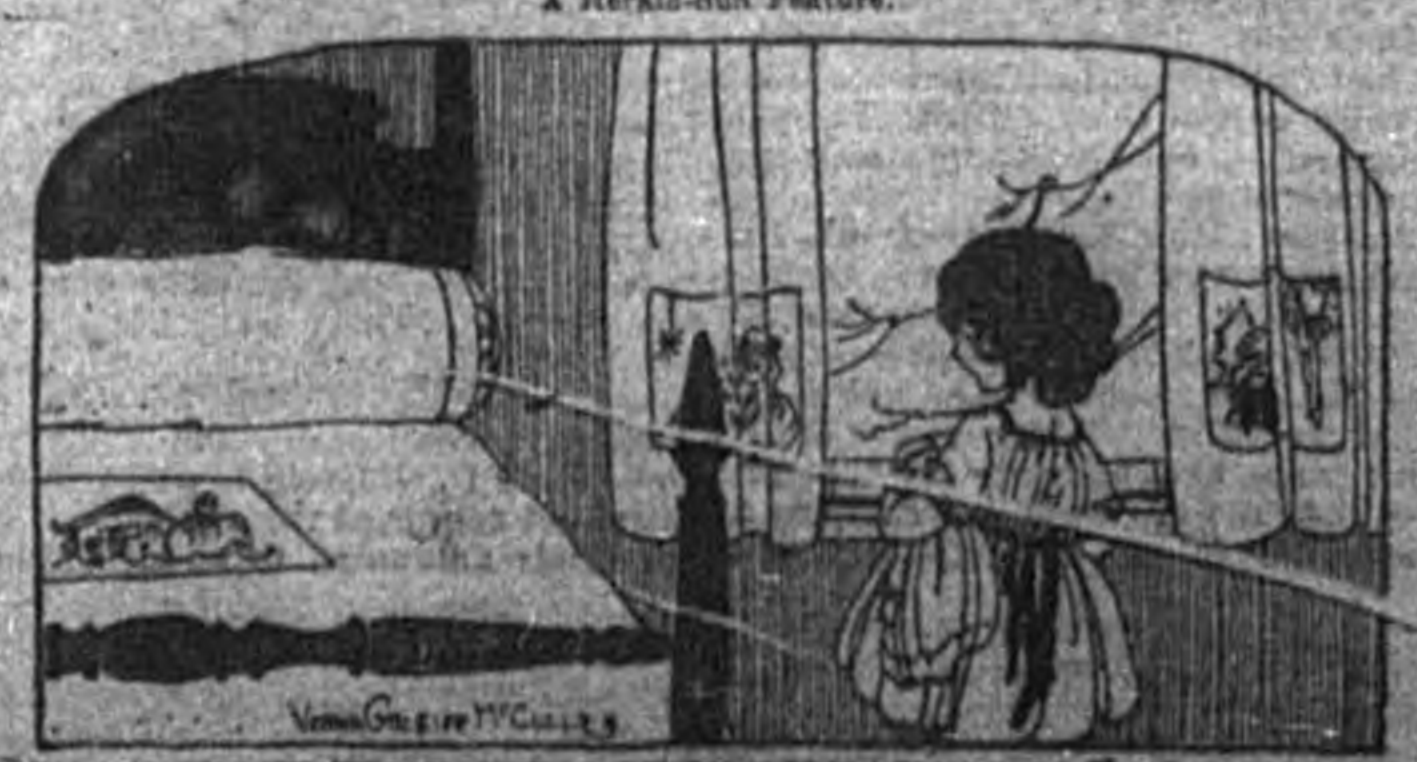
The sketch accompanying this
article illustrates another sugges-
tion for a home made Christmas
gift or several if the spirit moves
you to be generous with your ef-
forts. A figured chintz forms the
foundation of the scheme pictured.
The material has an all over pat-
tern showing scenes from Mother
Goose. One clever woman bought
a short length of it and used it in
the manner illustrated.

She cut the center motif from the
design and applied it onto a blue
linen bedspread. Twins—Little Miss
Muffet and Jack Horner—are placed

at the lower border of each window
curtain, while Jack and Jill mount
the hill in the center of the lambre-
quin. Green yarn is used for the
edgethes bordering each applied
motif.

A bedroom set of this design
would delight the heart of any little
girl or boy, and better still it
will solve the mother's problem of
selecting suitable decorations. It is
enjoyable work and the purchase of
the necessary materials will not de-
plete the contents of a pocketbook—
both attributes, which should prove
attractive to the woman with a long
Christmas list.

A Herald-Sun Feature.



Live and Let Live.

There is no joy like that which
comes from a useful life, the per-
petual effort to do our level best;
to try to get ahead without
crowding others back, and injur-
ing their opportunities or inter-
fering with their rights; making
the most of ourselves not only
without making anyone else the
poorer, but by helping them as
we go. When one man goes up-
ward he can carry a score with
him, if he will.

Bank Accounts for Farmers

Farmers find that doing business through The Bank of Nova Scotia has many advantages. It enables a farmer to keep track of all his dealings. His bank book is a handy record of all moneys received or paid out.

By depositing milk, grain and other produce cheques he has a complete record of receipts.

By paying all bills by cheque he has a record of all payments and runs no risk of loss by carrying money in his pocket or keeping it in the house.

In short, a Bank Account is a necessity in the conduct of farming operations on a business basis.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832
Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000
Reserve Fund 15,000,000
Reserve 200,000,000

J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute.
Branches at Brownsburg Colinet
Granville and St. Andrews East.

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Engines, Lighting Plants, Milking Machines,
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"Astoria" Shoes

Man's Dress is reckoned from his Feet up.
If your feet are not well dressed, no matter how good your other clothing, you are not a well-dressed man.
Astoria Shoes are made for well-dressed men. They carry style with quality and comfort.

At Best Stores Everywhere.

McFAUL BROS.
LACHUTE MILLS.



Big Reductions !

During the months of January and February.

On all lines of,—

Boots & Shoes, Trunks, Bags

Mitts and Gloves.

Extra Special on Clothing

In order to clear before the arrival of our

SPRING MERCHANDISE

Men's and Boys Suits made to order. Fit guaranteed.

Dr. School's Foot Comfort Service.

TELEPHONE NO. 35.

W. G. STANFORTH,

MAIN STREET — — LACHUTE QUE.

The Watchman

AND
Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Amusements etc., 25 cents minimum; over three (3) lines, 50 cents.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising,—\$1.40 per inch.

All locals, advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds, will be charged at the following rates,—three (3) lines or under, 25 cts. For each additional line, 10 cents a line extra.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance to points in Canada and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memoriam Notices.

The Elections.

Monday proved an exciting day for the politicians and the grave anxieties entertained by some as to the possibilities of an acclamation was swept aside when Mr. Gaston Valois received the necessary deposit of \$200 each from Messrs. Hay and St. Jacques which proclaimed those gentlemen candidates in the Provincial elections. Adjournment was made from the Court House to the Town Hall which was packed to overflowing and there the dual forces championed their causes before an audience that were ready to absorb the issues brought forward. The meeting was really not indicative of result and it remains for the ballot to disclose upon whom the honors will rest.

Mr. Hay, who has represented the County for some years made a strong plea for support on the grounds of his being a farmer and being a resident of Lachute where he could be found at all times and declared he had faithfully represented the interests of the County, irrespective of party or creed. He had procured a great deal of money for roads, bridges and education and quoted figures of grants to back up his statements. As a member of the Taschereau Government he was proud to belong to it for it was through the wisdom of those at the head of the varied administration that had brought the Province into such prosperity so that we were the envy of all other Provinces of the Dominion. Mr. Hay thought possibly the Government might lose a very few seats but predicted the Taschereau administration would be returned almost as strong as before. He warned the electors against lawyers who come here and put it all over you and then pack their grips and go back to Montreal and that's an end to it.

The Conservative candidate Mr. J. L. St-Jacques followed Mr. Hay and pleaded guilty of being a lawyer from Montreal, but he thought it unfair of Mr. Hay to condemn him for that as he was supported by Messrs. R. L. Calder, K.C., and A. H. Tanner, of Montreal. He was not a stranger to Lachute, having been born but 10 miles away and although not a farmer, he was the son of a farmer and as such knew considerable of farming and appreciated the sacrifice on the part of his parents in assisting him though college work by dint of hard study and work he had later been admitted to the bar. The first place he located was Lachute and after six years of practice here he moved to Montreal to enter a wider field.

When he noted the signs of the times, said Mr. St-Jacques he became a little more dubious than Mr. Hay about the Government being returned with a strong majority. What kind of a reception had the old favorite, Mayor Mederic Martin, received when he was rash enough to meet his match in Mr. Patenaude? Mr. St-Jacques declared his nomination papers had largely been signed by Liberals, and he placed the light in his window for the Liberals who were dissatisfied with the present regime.

Ald. Trepanier, who supported him, evoked applause from the time of his advent to the platform. He spoke in French. He wanted to know why Hon. Mr. Perron, the minister of highways, had become a director of the Canada Cement Company shortly after taking over the highways; why the same minister resided in the Legislative Council, secure from a possible defeat.

"And Hon. Mr. Nicol," reminded Mr. John McNaughton, "occupies a dual position. Shortly after he was given the provincial treasurer appointment he became a director of the Banque Nationale. Then the Government banking account was transferred to the Banque Nationale." Mr. McNaughton wanted a good, clean administration.

"FICTITIOUS SURPLUS." The vaunted surplus he called a fictitious one. It had come from liquor. It had failed to reduce the debt. While a third of Canada's failures last year occurred in Quebec, things were not as rosy as painted.

R. L. Calder, K.C., Montreal, Liberal, took Ald. Trepanier for his target, as the alderman had gleefully indulged in levelling a desire finger at Mr. Calder each time he had driven home a point. When Mr. Calder's turn came, he was ready for the fray. He liked a good fight, he said, so he was glad to see the Conservatives

resurrecting themselves. "In 1908 and since," he taunted, "the Conservative party here was like a third-rate pork and beaner who lay down before the fight."

Turning to the alderman, he showed that Mr. Perron had often encouraged the use of gravel instead of the cement in which he was supposedly interested. "And how about Ballantyne?" asked Mr. Calder. In reply to the question: "Why is Mr. Perron in the Legislative Council?" Mr. Calder countered with: "Can you name one Quebec Government since Confederation which did not have one of its ministers in the council?" As he warmed up, the Liberal speaker demanded that Ald. Trepanier voice other questions. He then pounced on a Conservative pamphlet, which Mr. St-Jacques had quoted, saying it reminded him of Utopia. He concluded by charging that "the noble five" had been sleeping on their jobs in the Legislature.

Mr. Hay warns the electors to be wary of the Montreal lawyers who come out to put it all over you and then pack their grips and we never see them more. It all depends upon who the lawyer may be, for Mr. Hay did not always hold that opinion when ardently supporting W. A. Weir who came to Argenteuil one of the poorest of lawyers yet who won his spurs in the Legislative Assembly and thus brought honors to the County.

By-the-by there are others beside lawyers who pack their grips and we never see them more. No, that's not quite right, because the Hon. Mr. Stewart did really motor down from Ottawa to put in an appearance at the Exhibition last September; but then we recognize he's very busy. Still the electors would appreciate a glimpse of him now and again. Argenteuil was good enough to find a seat for him in parliament and though the Hon. Mr. Stewart is oft quoted and much in the limelight it is only recorded as "Minister of the Interior" and seldom as Member of Argenteuil.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

Log hauling is in full swing by the Argenteuil Lumber Company.

Mr. Oliver Wood is under the doctor's care, but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have gone to Montreal for a few days visit with business combined.

Mr. John Davis has a number employed cutting last blocks from logs being hauled to his yard.

A number of our citizens were in Lachute last week for Conventions, and on Monday for nomination day.

Messrs. Chas. Campbell, John McCullough, and others who have been lumber hauling from Cambria to St. Jerome arrived home Saturday.

Mr. John Tucker spent the weekend a guest of Mrs. J. Davis, but was called suddenly home to Montreal, his father being in the hospital for appendicitis.

Trinity Church W.A. held a Social evening in Wood's Hall Jan. 29th, which was pronounced a great success, there being a fair attendance, and all well pleased with the enjoyment.

MISS JEAN PINKERTON

Miss Jean Pinkerton spent the early part of the week in the city.

The Misses Smith, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. E. O. Keatley over the week-end.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Geo. Bradford at East Hawkesbury.

Miss Grace Power and Miss K. Wheelahan of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's aunt Miss M. Wheelahan.

Miss Grace Dobbie nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital was the week-end guest of her cousin Miss Lena Dobbie.

The C. C. Club held an enjoyable meeting in the Hall on Saturday evening when a number of non-members were present, chiefly visitors who were staying in the neighborhood to attend St. Mungo's Tea-meeting. The next regular meeting of the Club will be held on Friday Feb. 9th.

The Hawkesbury High School Hockey Team came down last Saturday afternoon and is a very interesting and well contested match, defeated the C. C. team by a score of 3 to 0. There were a large number of interested spectators to the match. The visiting team was afterward entertained at the home of Mrs. E. O. Keatley. A return match will be played on Thursday evening at the College Rink at Hawkesbury.

The Tea-meeting last Friday night adds another to the long list of successful entertainments given by the ladies of St. Mungo's Church. Weather and roads were both propitious and there was a good attendance the latter somewhat curtailed by the prevalence of gripple in the neighborhood. The supper was as usual all that could be desired to satisfy the wants of the inner man and there was a most entertaining programme to round out the evening. Rev. Mr. Brokenshire opened the latter with one of his humorous addresses which was followed by a nice selection by the local choir. There were recitations by Miss Doris Leroy and Miss Headrick, of Ottawa, and a couple of songs beautifully rendered by Miss G. Power, of Montreal, with Miss Hazel McGibbon as accompanist. Mr. Lloyd divinity student of Montreal who was present also contributed a solo and an address. There were besides several dialogues excellently acted by the young people of the locality and Messrs. Owen Keatley and A. C. Pinkerton and D. G. Greig in a negro minstrel act delighted the audiences. The proceeds amounted to about \$135.00.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The 500 Club was entertained by Mrs. Jeffrey on Friday evening last. Christ Church W.A. is meeting this afternoon (Thursday) with Mrs. P. Burwash.

Mr. E. Calder left for North Bay last Tuesday morning and Mr. Bisson has taken his place in the Bank here.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a business meeting, at the home of Mrs. N. F. MacGregor on Friday afternoon.

The many friends of Mr. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Matthews regret very much to hear that they have decided to sell their property here.

Mr. Alan Jones, of Montreal, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, for the past two weeks, returned to Montreal on Saturday.

Don't forget the Tea-meeting to be held in the Town Hall, this Friday, Feb. 2nd, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. Supper, and it will be a good one, will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., after which a splendid programme will be given.

GOLD Continued.

Gold! gold! g glittering gold!
Your pleasures are many,
Your sorrows untold;
Alluring thy charms,
Fickle thy ways,
Some almost curse thee,
Some sing thy praise,
But many of those,
Who handle thee well,
Can by their prescience,
Thy fickleness foretell
And use thee all wisely,
Without making yell,
And wishing you where,
Its impolite to tell
If some good fairy,
With her magic wand,
Could make the supply,
Equal demand;
Then smiling faces,
Would kick over traces,
And off to the races,
With bets on the places,
A chance at five aces,
A peek at the faces,
Of dummy Jim Maces,
A peek at three Graces,
Thin and fat ladies,
As often foretold,
Blowing to blazes,
Gold! gold! g glittering gold!
RYNHOS—Brownsburg.

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Capital Paid Up \$4,000,000
Reserve Fund \$5,000,000
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Tailor Made From \$35. Up.

All Suits made by me keep their shape and appearance till worn out.

I keep as usual a complete stock of Gen.'s Furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD,

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

See Our Corner Window This Month.

GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE

- 3 Ladies' Serge Dresses \$6 94.
- 3 Ladies' Coats value \$16 50 for \$8 94.
- 1 Only Ladies' Coat, Fur Collar and Cuffs \$35 00 for \$28 94.
- 2 Only Ladies' Coats Fur Collar \$25 00 for \$16 54.
- 3 Only Suits to clear at \$8 24.
- 4 Only All Wool Serge (or no Sale) \$17 24.
- 4 Only Overcoats Gray or Brown value \$30 00 for \$19 44.
- 8 Only Boy's Overcoats to clear at \$7 50.

Also General Dry Goods consisting of Serges, Dresses, Silk Stockings, Underwear for Men, Ladies' and Boy's. Misses and Children's at Great Reductions. House Dresses at \$1 44.

H. M. Lavigne, - Lachute Mills.

Opposite T. McQuat & Son's Store.

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins & Buttons. Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye-glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver.

Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-strop, Safety-razors, etc. Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention.

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF ARGENTEUIL

GENTLEMEN:—

A convention for the County of Argenteuil comprised of those opposing the present government took place on Thursday last, Jan. 26th. A large number of delegates English and French, Conservative and Liberal, coming from all sections of the County have done me the honor of unanimously offering to me the opposition candidature for this County in the approaching Provincial elections.

Under the circumstances I could not refuse to accept this unanimous request and I have consented, being the 1st French Canadian in this County to whom such a tribute has been paid and who now seeks the support of the electors of this County as their representative in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec.

The government has chosen this most inopportune and inappropriate time, the very middle of the winter season, to call the election thereby hoping to present the electors from freely exercising their franchise.

It would have been a great pleasure for me to visit each and every elector of this county, but that will be absolutely impossible in view of the short time elapsing between the date of the announcement of the elections by the government and polling day. Nevertheless I will tell you briefly some facts concerning myself and also what pledges and programme I will put into effect should you see fit to elect me on the 5th of February next.

I was born and brought up as the son of a farmer, in the County of Two Mountains nearby the birthplace of our distinguished leader of the Opposition, Mr. Arthur Sauvé.

I can honestly declare that I am fully acquainted with the particular needs and best interests of all classes of people in the County of Argenteuil.

Having practised my profession for six years in the town of Lachute I had an opportunity of knowing and appreciating the many electors of this county, their breadth of view and the splendid spirit of harmony and co-operation which prevails among the various nationalities composing its population.

The fact of leaving Lachute to practise my profession in Montreal has not prevented me from remaining in close contact with a large portion of this constituency.

The County of Argenteuil has been represented in the past by many distinguished men and it has a right to expect that its representative in the Assembly should play an important part in all proceedings and deliberations of that legislative body.

Should you favor me with your confidence and vote on Monday next I shall endeavor to give to this County the high position of importance and prestige to which it is justly entitled.

Although a conservative in Principle, I am first and last a free British Subject, capable of assessing at their true value, the legitimate aspirations and rights of all the electors without regard to any distinctions of class, race or creed.

My opponent in the present contest Mr. John Hay, is a good fellow but can it be honestly said that in the Legislature at Quebec he has played a role commensurate with the importance of this great and glorious country.

He has been a faithful henchman of the Taschereau government which has taken away from the people all their rights and liberties and which is Liberal in name only.

One can search in vain through the record of proceedings of the Legislative Assembly for a single instance in which Mr. Hay had the courage to act independently at variance with the policy of the Government, although on many occasions it deserved the severest condemnation.

I agree to support the platform adopted at the great convention held by the opposition in the month of May 1922.

That platform contains the sanest principles for administration of the affairs of this Province of Education, of Agriculture, of Industry, of Colonization, of Roads, of the administration of Justice and of the law which must eventually solve the Problem of the sale of Liquor.

The practical application of the principles of this platform will guarantee to you electors the maximum degree of liberty and prosperity.

I have never been a slave to party. I have always preserved my freedom of speech and of action and I intend to continue to follow the same policy in the future.

I will give fairplay to all. As the only guide for my political conduct I shall follow only my conscience.

I shall strive for the best interests of this Province in general and the County of Argenteuil in particular.

I wish to thank with all my heart, those who have accorded me their support up to the present and I trust that they will continue to show their confidence in my favor on February 5th, next.

Your humble servant,

J. L. St.-Jacques.

IN MEMORIAM.

MOORE.—In loving memory of W. J. Moore, beloved wife of the late G. B. Carpenter, who departed this life, on January 30th, 1903.

To day brings back to memory, A loved one gone to rest, And those that think of her today, Are those that loved her best.

Inserted by her loving Family.

McADAM.—In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, John McAdam, who departed this life January 20th, 1922.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

Inserted by his Wife and Family.

McADAM.—In loving memory of our dear father, beloved husband of Mrs. John McAdam, who passed away Jan. 20th, 1922.

One year has passed since that sad day, When our dear father was called away, We loved him dearly, but God thought best, To call him home to his eternal rest.

Sadly missed by his Wife and Family.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday next Feb. 4th will be held as follows:—

Weir	10.30 a.m.
Rockway	2.30 p.m.
Grace Church, Arundel	7.30 p.m.
S. S. Grace Church	2.30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.	
Arundel Union Church.	
Crystal Falls	3.00 p.m.
Arundel	7.00 p.m.
S. S. Arundel	10.30 a.m.
Rev. Albert Johnson, Pastor.	

On Saturday afternoon, 3rd Feb. there will be a meeting of "The Little Helpers," at the Rectory of Grace Church.

On Friday afternoon, 9th Feb. the regular meeting of the Arundel Branch of the W.A. will be held at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Morrison.

Mr. J. M. Nelson, who, for the past month has been rather seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery, although still confined to the house.

On Saturday afternoon, 10th Feb. the Girls' Branch W.A. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Similie.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louden, of Weir, Que., in the loss through Pneumonia, of their dear little daughter Beryl, Mary Margaret, at the age of two years, 1 month and 12 days. The little girl died on Thursday, 25th January, and the funeral service, which was conducted by Rev. G. H. Gagnon, M.A., was held in the church of The Redeemer, Weir, on Saturday 27th Jan. Interment being in the cemetery adjoining Grace church, Arundel. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Louden and family.

"For such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

Grade VIII. Composition.

Honours.—Wallace Wilson 94, K. MacGibbon 91.
Class I.—Gladys Warwick 81, W. Clarke 86.
Class II.—Alma Warwick 71, Alton Murdoch 64.
Class III.—Elsie Tomalty 55.

GRADE VII. Composition.

Honours.—Doris Golphin 93.
Class I.—Sarah MacVicar, Alwyn Stewart 82, Alma Fletcher 88, Marion Bain 86, Leona Thompson 85, Grace Moncrieff, Alex. Masson, B. Mason 83, Cuthbert MacQuaig 81, Ida Fletcher 80.

Class II.—Melville Fletcher 74.
Class III.—Eileen MacGibbon 65.

GRADE VI. Agriculture.

Class I.—Mansel Wilson 83, Alex. MacGibbon 82, Ivan Monk 80, Lawrence Davis 79, Alfreda Zimmers 77.
Class II.—Raymond Chambers 73, John Galbraith 68, Willie Mott 67.
Class III.—Wilbert Hardie 58, M. Wilson 50.

GRADE V. Reading.

Honours.—Alex. McCullough 100, Dorothea Macdonald, Harry Ball 99, Violet Golphin, Edith Brown 98, E. Highfield, Lorne Martin 97, A. Duncan, Florence Wilson, Willie Woods, John Brown, Theodore Zimmers 96, Polly Duncan 95, Donald Boyd 93, J. Cumbers 92.

GRADE IV. Reading.

Honours.—Agnes Elliott, L. Ball, Howard Tomalty 98, Winnifred Warne Willie Green, Wallace McQuat 98, W. Moncrieff, Wyman Hazel, Robbie Roberts, Willie Mason 97, Daisy Seary 96, Hazel Boyd, Audrey Monk 95, O. Cloutier 94, Morris Chambers 93.
Class I.—Nelson Warwick 86.

GRADE III. Spelling.

Honours.—Lizzie Seary 98, Herbie Graves 97, Jacky Seary 96, Ivy Steers 94, Gordon Anderson, F. Kettyle 93.
Class I.—Fred Cloutier, Leslie Beecroft 89, Phyllis Fletcher 84, Lily White 82, Jimmy Gilling 80, Maudie Seary 78, Harold Campbell, Wilma Tomalty 76, Mildred Cooper 75.

GRADE II. Reading.

Jean McQuat 97.
Grade 11. Spelling.
Honours.—Charlie Kennedy 99, E. Kettyle 94, Stanley Seary 92, LaGdy Gilmour 91, Lily Green 90.

Class I.—Edith Gilmour, H. Jackson 84, Earle McGibbon 83, Winnie White 82, Patsy Seary 81, Geraldine McQuaig 80, Harry Beckingham 76.

"King of Bar-tenders."

When monuments are raised to the public men of the Province of Quebec what will the sculptors place at the base of the monument to the memory of Prime Minister Taschereau?

What is outstanding in the life of the premier of this province?

The answer is simple. He will be known as the "King of Bartenders." Previous to the war Quebec was under a license system. The municipalities, except Montreal and Quebec, decided for themselves whether they would have licenses, and if so, the most suitable men to hold the licenses. Under the regime the prohibition movement grew until a great deal of the province was under prohibition. The people so decided.

Sir Lomer Gouin got a brilliant idea, during the war. He decided on prohibition for all the province, so he said. This was in 1918, but next year he had a change of heart, and at the session of 1919 there was enacted a wonderful law called the Prohibition Law. It was stipulated that the people should vote at a referendum if they preferred light wines and beers. There was to be no whiskey. The government wanted temperance, and whiskey must be abolished. But, thought the Quebec government as an after thought, some one might become sick and need whiskey, and also we have friends who must sell whiskey so that they may make money and remember us when elections come. So it was decided that ten companies would be allowed to import liquor into the province, and sell it to 25 licensed vendors, all to be the best of citizens, and these 25 licensed vendors must sell their liquor only to sick people. Sir Lomer Gouin wanted to be sure that the people were really sick, so it was decided that the sickness must be certified to by a physician.

It was ordained that all the certificates must be sent to the government, so that it would be known who was sick, and who said so.

The government promised that the employees who would have charge of the law must be very honest, extremely so, in fact, that they had to be like the Ministers themselves. Who could ask better?

Well, the referendum was held, cost \$113,000 and the people said they wanted wines and beers, and on May 1st the new regime commenced with banners flying.

The crop of sick people increased at a tremendous rate. It was so apparent that they were sick that they did not trouble the physicians, and went to the vendors and got liquor to their hearts' content, some of it very bad liquor. The vendors, kind souls and true friends of the government, some of them even said to be Liberal deputies, liked the idea of certificates now and then. It gave them something to look at after business hours when they had no work to do except ship liquor in huge quantities to the United States, as was proven in the courts. (See case of Fournault.) The very honest men charged with the administration of the law helped the vendors out by supplying nice pads of certificates at only \$40 a pad. Unfortunately, it was found out, and when Mr. Sauvé pointed out that this was not acting as Ministers, an employee was discharged. The game went on merrily but how the law was violated is best told by Premier Taschereau himself when in the House in 1921 he told the deputies that the law had been a failure, absolutely and completely a failure, that it could not be enforced, and that honest men could not be found in the province to administer it (what a slander) and that only the government could be entrusted with handling liquor, and see that the people were not poisoned, and did not have to pay too much for their liquor.

So there was a new law, another wonder law of the government, guaranteed to cure all ills, and return the government a great surplus. A Commission of five supermen were named to administer the law, and to rule the province. These supermen were to say who was to get a license in each village, not the municipal council. So said the law.

The law provided that to insure temperance a man may not enter a hotel and buy a glass of whiskey. He must buy a bottle, and so that he may have exercise, must return to the store each time he wants a bottle, for only one bottle may be sold at a time.

Of beer there was to be plenty. In the country districts it was stipulated that whenever a man became hungry he could get a glass of beer. There was an exception. A man could enter a grocer's shop, buy a bottle of beer, walk out to the sidewalk, tilt his head back and drink the contents, or if there was a cowshed handy could go there to drink his beer, but he must not drink it where he bought it. Mr. Taschereau does not like taverns. He wants them abolished, but when he thinks of the poor workman he has not the heart to abolish the tavern and prevent the workman from getting a glass of beer except when he is hungry. The farmer of course does not count, so Mr. Taschereau has no throb of the heart when he thinks of them as being inclined for a glass of beer.

The arbitrary manner in which the law is being carried out is well known. Some months ago a poor seaman returned to his home in Montreal after a trip across the Atlantic and was thrown into jail for three months. His wife had sold a glass of beer during his absence. Yet, it has always been a principle of law that a man cannot be punished for a crime that some one else committed. The liquor law of Mr. Taschereau, however is something special. It takes away all the safeguards of the citizen which have come down to us through the generations. To make matters more sure, to load the dice, the government last session wrote a new criminal code of its own for offences under provincial laws. The Criminal Code of Canada did not suit them they wanted condemn some one to jail.

Double action—Goes farther—Try it and you'll be delighted with the results.

EGG-O

Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FREE SHORT COURSES

IN

HORTICULTURE—Feb. 12 to 16 (inclusive) five days of practical instruction in Vegetable Gardening and Fruit Growing fully illustrated with plant material, Lantern Slides Etc.

POULTRY—Feb. 19 to 25 (inclusive) A practical course of lectures and demonstrations dealing with poultrymen's problems, including those of breeding, hatching and rearing of stock, of securing high yields of eggs and marketing to best advantage.

BEE-KEEPING—Feb. 27 to March 2 (inclusive) Bee-Keeping practices in relation to honey production, Swarming and Swarm control, Queen rearing and methods of Introduction, Common Bee diseases and their control.

TUITION FREE.

Board and lodging, for a limited number, may be obtained at the College, at \$1.50 per day.

Attendance at those short courses in within the means of everyone interested, and affords an opportunity of getting in touch with the various College Departments and Activities. If you cannot spare time for a full course, come for part of it.

The Railway Station is Ste. Annes de Bellevue and is on the main lines of the C. P. R. and G. T. R.

Write at once for accommodation and further details of the course you are interested in, to

The Principal, Macdonald College, Que.

Masquerade

Carnival

Friday Feb. 9th.

Admission 15c. and 25cts.

1,754,938 lbs. more "SALADA" Sold.

This tremendous increase in the sale of "SALADA" Tea is reported for 1922, over the year 1921. This increase alone in Tea is sufficient to supply the entire Dominion of Canada for nearly three weeks.

FOUND.—In Hamilton's Store, Lachute, a Black Muff. Finder may have same by calling for it there, and paying for this notice.

—The Annual Tea-Meeting of the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews, will be held in the Town Hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 2nd. Supper served from 6 to 8 p.m. Good program. Admission adults 50 cts., Children under 13 years 25 cts.

MACDONALD'S

BRIER

The Tobacco with a heart

PACKAGES 15¢



THROUGH THE ROCKIES BY MOTOR

Completion of the Banff-Windermere Road Marks an Epoch in Tourist Travel in Western Canada.

Canadians in growing numbers are beginning to realize the nation's wealth of natural scenery and the possibilities which lie therein. The rapidly increasing use of the automobile on this continent is taking people into the open and giving them opportunities to see the wonders of nature such as they never had before. North and south, east and west, go the members of this ever-increasing army, with benefit to themselves and to the communities they visit. Tourist traffic brings not only direct benefits which are obvious to all, but it bears with it great indirect benefits as the frequent forerunner of permanent residence and investment.

Naturally the mountain chains are the chief barriers across the path of the automobile; and at the same time the higher the mountains and the grander the scenery the more motorless there are desirous of going through that country. This is particularly true of the Rockies, which north and south of the International Boundary are visited by scores of thousands of motorists every year. Canada has some of the best of the scenery but up to last autumn motor touring in the Canadian Rockies was handicapped by a roadless area in the heart of the mountains which stopped all traffic. The building of the Banff-Windermere highway by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior has supplied the missing link, placed the Canadian Rockies on one of America's greatest tourist highways, and opened the way for a great and immediate increase in international motor travel.

Over the Continental Divide.

This road affords a direct and first class motor highway from the town of Banff in Banff National Park, Alberta, southwesterly over the Continental Divide to the Windermere district in the upper valley of the Columbia river. From the latter locality there is direct access by motor roads to southeastern British Columbia, to the National Parks of the United States, and to the large tourist centres of the Pacific coast. The rapidly increasing motor traffic to Banff and the Canadian National parks has thus been provided with a through route, east and west, of an international and international character, and one that has more potentialities from a tourist traffic viewpoint than any other western road completed in recent years.

The grandeur and beauty of the scenery of the section of the Rocky Mountains through which the road winds can scarcely be surpassed, particularly in the neighborhood of the Sinclair canyon, where the road passes between towering walls of red rock. Game of many kinds is plentiful and sheep, goats, moose, elk, and even bear are so numerous and now so fearless of man that they are often to be seen feeding within camera shot of the moving motor.

The engineering features of the road get their interest from its location in the heart of the Rocky mountains, its construction through seventy-three miles of virgin mountain and forest country, and from the fact that it crosses two mountain passes.

The general route of the road is southwesterly from Banff, following in succession the valleys of four mountain streams, namely, those of the Bow, Vermilion, and Kootenay rivers and Sinclair creek. It crosses the main range of the Rocky mountains via the Vermilion pass, which was explored by Sir James Hector in 1858, when with the Palliser expedition, seeking a route through the Rockies for the Canadian Pacific railway. A western range of the Rockies, namely, the Brisco range, is crossed by the Sinclair pass. In the Vermilion pass, the road reaches an altitude of 5,400 feet

and in the Sinclair pass an altitude of 4,900 feet. On its westerly course in reaching these two passes, it climbs a total of 2,626 feet and descends a total of 4,206 feet. Despite this considerable rise and fall in elevation, the grades obtained are remarkably low, the maximum being some 400 feet of nine per cent, with an average grade of three per cent.

Constructing Under Difficulties.

The total length of the road is 92 miles, of which the 30 miles lying in Rocky mountains park had been constructed by the National Parks Branch several years previously. The Province of British Columbia had also built 10 miles of the road in that province. Construction of the uncompleted 53 miles in British Columbia was begun by the Canadian National Parks Branch in the fall of 1919, under an agreement with the province that called for the completion of the road by January, 1924. The uncompleted mileage comprises chiefly the middle section of the road between the two summits. No railroad lines were available for transportation, and all equipment and supplies had to be hauled to the location of the work from the east or west end of the road. The average haul from each end was 35 miles, which included the passing over of one of the mountain summits. This transportation problem was successfully met by the use of six motor trucks which hauled all supplies during the summer months. These trucks averaged about 100 miles per day, which run very often included two return trips over either the Sinclair or Vermilion pass.

Opening Next Dominion Day.

Due to the location of the work, favorable conditions for grading operations prevailed for only four months each year. A high rate of progress had, consequently, to be maintained during the working season. In order to utilize all the summer months on grading work and to lessen the danger of fire in the heavily timbered country traversed, right-of-way clearing was done in the winter months.

In 1921, 25 1/2 miles of new road were graded and the completion of 14 1/2 miles of grading this year saw the work completed in September, 1922, a year and a half sooner than required by the terms of the agreement.

A standard width of road providing a 16-foot clear wheelway was adopted which with an allowance for ditching gives a 20-foot base in cuts. All the curves are super-elevated and given an extra width.

It is expected that the road will be officially opened for traffic on or about July 1, 1923.

A Technical Explanation.

Two commercial travelers on a train became involved in an argument as to the action of the vacuum-brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the second. "It's the output of the exhaustion!"

So they wrangled for an hour. Then, when the train pulled into the station, they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the engineer. That gentleman, leaning from the window of his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statement of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head, and said:

"Well, gentlemen, you're both wrong about the working of the vacuum brake. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this here tap, and then we fill the pipe with vacuum."

Persons of a forgiving temper seldom have much to be forgiven.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Too Clever for the Camera.

The Indian conjurer is too clever for the camera. Some of his tricks baffle the keenest eyesight, the highly sensitized photographic plate even. One of them, the famous rope trick we learn from Lord Frederic Hamilton in Here, There and Everywhere, utterly bewildered an English colonel who was prepared and determined to solve it.

Colonel Barnard, writes Lord Hamilton, had never met an eyewitness of the rope trick, but his policeman had received orders to report to him the arrival in Calcutta of any juggler who professed to do it. At last one of the police informed him that a man who was able to perform the trick had reached the city but that he would not show it if Colonel Barnard were not accompanied by more than one friend.

The colonel took with him one of his English subordinates; he took also his camera, into which he had inserted a new roll of film. The two Englishmen arrived at a poor house in the native quarter and were ushered into a small courtyard that was closed with a dense smoke arising from two braziers. The juggler, naked except for his loin cloth, appeared and commenced saluting profoundly. He continued his exaggerated salutation for some little while. Eventually he produced a long coil of rope. To Colonel Barnard's inexpressible surprise, the rope began paying away, as sailors say, of its own accord out of the juggler's hand and went straight up into the air. Colonel Barnard photographed it. It went up and up, till his eyes could no longer see the top of it. Colonel Barnard photographed it again. Then a small boy, who was standing by the juggler, commenced climbing the rope, which was held at the bottom by nothing, supported by nothing. The colonel photographed the boy, who went up and up till he disappeared.

Suddenly the juggler, professing himself to be angry with the boy for his disobedience, started in pursuit of him up the rope. The colonel photographed him, also. Finally the man descended the rope and, wiping a bloodstained knife, explained that he had killed the boy for disobeying his orders. Then he pulled the rope down and coiled it, and suddenly the boy reappeared and with his master began saluting profoundly. The trick was over.

The two Europeans returned home, absolutely mystified. With their own eyes they had seen the impossible, the incredible. Then Colonel Barnard went into his dark room and developed his negatives—with an astounding result. Neither the juggler nor the boy nor the rope had moved at all. The photographs of the ascending rope, of the boy climbing it and of the man following him were simply blanks; they showed the details of the courtyard but nothing else. Nothing whatever had happened, it seemed, but how in the name of all that is wonderful had the juggler conveyed the impression to two hard-headed, matter-of-fact Englishmen? Possibly the braziers contained cunning preparations of hemp or opium unknown to European science; possibly they may have been burning some more subtle brain stealer; or possibly the deep salaams of the fellow had hypnotized his spectators and had forced them to see the things he wanted them to see.

A prize beauty gave these as her reasons for her lovely form: Cold bath every morning upon arising; exercise every day; no cosmetics; eat but two meals a day, with little meat but many raisins. She is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 136 pounds.

The world has for us just what we have for it. It is a great whispering gallery which flings back the echo of our voices. If we laugh, it laughs back; if we curse, it curses back.

B.C. Salmon in Eastern Waters.

Very satisfactory results have been secured in the transplanting of spring salmon from British Columbia to the eastern waters of Canada, according to a statement made by Mr. Alexander Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Each year since 1919, the department has transferred eggs of spring salmon from British Columbia to the Dominion Government hatchery at Thurlo on the Bay of Quinte, near Belleville, Ontario. These eggs were hatched out during the winter and in the early spring, each year, were distributed in suitable tributaries of Lake Ontario.

Later in the autumn of 1922, a four-year-old salmon, weighing fifteen pounds, was caught in the eastern end of Lake Ontario. This is one of the indications which the department has that these fish have thrived in Lake Ontario and that the species may soon be found all over the St. Lawrence waterways from Lake Ontario to the Atlantic ocean.

To those unfamiliar with fish culture the department makes the explanation that the salmon is a "home-bred" fish. This means that the salmon are always hatched in fresh water streams leading to the ocean. The salmon live for one or more years in the fresh water and then go out to the ocean, where they attain their maturity, but however far they go, they always return at the proper time to deposit their eggs in the stream in which they themselves were hatched, or were distributed as fry from the hatcheries.

Thus it is expected that these salmon will in a few years be passing up and down the St. Lawrence according to their life migration and that the St. Lawrence and its tributaries will thus be the home of a very valuable fish both from the standpoint of food supply and pleasure for the sportsman. The Department of Marine and Fisheries is naturally gratified with the success of its experiment.

Are You Selling Yourself at a Premium or at a Discount?

If you work for a living, you are selling yourself in some way; in fact, in many ways. You are not only selling your time and ability, but also your manners, your bearing, your conversation, your education, your training, your habits, your appearance, your whole personality.

Whether you sell to your advantage or disadvantage will depend upon the quality of your goods. Some people get enormous prices for their personality alone, because it attracts trade, it draws and holds customers. A pleasing personality is no very valuable thing even when accompanied by comparatively small mental ability, it commands more than much larger ability without a fine, attractive personality.

You are selling yourself, my friend, but have you fitted yourself to command the best market price for your energies and abilities? While still young, you can readily correct all your deficiencies, your lack of education, of training, of manners. You can change your bad habits for good ones, eliminate disagreeable or bad qualities and cultivate an attractive personality which will sell itself without words or effort on your part.

You can do all this, if you will. Schools, books, libraries, courses of instruction, all the means to help you are everywhere, free as air. Whether you take advantage of your opportunities or not, remember that the price you bring in the industrial market depends upon yourself. It rests with you whether you will sell at a premium or at a discount, whether you will be a top-notch or a leftover on the bargain counter.—O. S. Marden.

Tommy—"Pop, does it take ten mills to make a cent?" Tommy's Pop: "Yes, my son, unless they happen to be glue factories."

Stories of Well-Known People

Lord Beaverbrook's Turn.

In the days of his youth Max Aiken was a candidate for membership in a certain social club in his home town in New Brunswick. A member of the club whose name might be Roberts looked down from the height of the small town aristocracy upon the clergyman's son, and for some reason decided to blackball him. Some years later Max Aiken, then Lord Beaverbrook, entertained an old friend, a former member of the club, in London, England. On his leaving Lord Beaverbrook said: "By the way, when you see Roberts, will you tell him for me that the King of England is not half so particular as he is. I am dining with his Majesty to-morrow."

What's in a Name?

Few people know the full name of ex-President Wilson. It is Thomas Woodrow Wilson, and this is the story of how he discarded the "Thomas." About thirty years ago Mr. Wilson was a professor at Wesleyan College, and one evening he started a discussion with a fellow-professor on names and their effect on success in life.

The future President of the United States held that the effect of a name was due entirely to whether it was composed of long or short syllables. "Thomas," he declared, "is quite the wrong kind of name to have. 'Woodrow Wilson,' on the other hand, is sure to bring success."

So he dropped the Thomas, and as Woodrow Wilson he achieved world fame.

"Never Mind, Sambo!"

Father Bernard Vaughan, whose health has been giving cause for anxiety, is a noted raconteur. One of his

best stories is about a Negro who wanted to enter a swell church in New York.

The clergyman said, "We don't have any colored gentlemen in this church." "But the Lord told me to come here," replied the Negro.

"Well," said the clergyman, "you had better go and ask for more guidance."

After some days the Negro returned, saying, "The Lord still says die is my church."

"I am sorry," answered the parson, "but we can't take you in."

The Negro returned a third time, saying, "I told the Lord what you said. He say, 'Never mind, Sambo, I myself have been trying to get into that church for years, but have never succeeded.'"

Hard to do Hamlet Without a Shave.

Matheson Lang, one of the leading British Shakespearean actors, was born in Montreal and is a son of Rev. Gavin Lang, of Inverness, N.B., where he went to school. His career has been full of adventure, and he tells many amusing yarns of his early days.

He was once appearing with a small touring company in "Hamlet." Funds were very low, and the actor who was to play the title role had not one penny to rub against another. In sheer desperation he went to the manager.

"Look here, sir," he said, "palm me, please, I've got to play Hamlet to-night, and I haven't had a shave for three days."

The manager turned out his pockets, but they were absolutely empty. Then he had a brain-wave.

"I've got it," he exclaimed. "Blacken the rest of your face and we'll play Othello."

Satanic Geography.

No person, either historical or legendary, has more places named after him than the Devil.

The famous explorer, Captain Amundsen, added to the list during his last expedition. He gave us "The Devil's Glacier" and "The Devil's Dancing Room."

In Dorset one finds the "Devil's Bellows," near Lyme Regis. The name was given because of the fury of the wind as it sweeps through the passage. Near Stirling is the "Devil's Nightcap," a block of sandstone shaped like a cone and placed on top of a hill.

There are two "Devil's Punchbowl." One is at Hindhead, in Surrey, and the other in Somerset. In the same county is the "Devil's Den," an ancient burying ground.

Ireland boasts many such names. One of the most interesting is "The Devil's Bit." It is a gap in the summit of a range of hills and is explained by the legend that Satan, in a fit of anger, bit a lump out of the hill and then spat it out again. The piece can be seen some miles away in the Rock of Cashel.

Angel was a very popular name for London lanes and courts in olden times, the name being taken from the sign of some prominent shop or tavern in the thoroughfare.

The signs have gone, and sometimes the shops, but the name survives. At one time there were forty Angel lanes, courts, and so on in the City of London.

The Bishop Let It Ride.

Speaking of misprints, Phillips Brooks, in an article in a religious weekly, was made to say: "We pray to loud and work too little."

"I let it go at that," said the Bishop, in telling the story. "The fact is, I believe the printer was right, and I never ventured to correct him."

Wealth lies in our trees, and it would be a policy of literal madness to neglect them. We owe it as a duty to posterity to do everything that lies within our power to see that the process of development is unimpeded by any lack of care.

Germany is the chief purchaser of cow hides from India.



The Goose that will never lay the Golden Egg—From London Opinion.

UNCOVER ROMAN PAVEMENTS IN ENGLAND.

A very beautiful tessellated Roman pavement has been recently discovered in Colchester, England, an important find related to the period of Roman occupation of the British Isles. It is in perfect condition, as the picture shows.

WHY BACKS ACHE

The Kidneys Seldom to Blame—
The Trouble Due to Blood
Impurities.

There is more nonsense talked about backache than any other trouble. Some people have been frightened into the belief that every backache means deadly kidney trouble. As a matter of fact, most backaches come from sheer weakness and kidney drugs can't help that. You need something to improve your blood and build you up, and that is exactly what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do. Some backaches are really muscular rheumatism; some are the symptoms of such ailments as influenza, indigestion, constipation and liver troubles. In women most backaches come from any weakness or irregularity of the blood supply. To get rid of the trouble take a tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to enrich the blood and bring strength to aching backs and weak nerves. Mr. W. Prince, Lovering, Ont., tells what these pills did for him. He says:—"Periodically I suffered for about five years with backache. If I caught cold it seemed to settle in my back, which pained me so badly that I could hardly turn over in bed. These attacks would last for a week or ten days. I tried many remedies but they did not drive away the trouble. About two years ago, while suffering from one of these attacks, a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I followed his advice with the best of results, as I have had no attack of the trouble since, and I feel sure that I am permanently relieved."

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

Silk furnishes the longest continuous fibre known. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly three-fourths of a mile.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.



Doing His Part.

"The papers say there would be no panics if people only had confidence in the banks."

"Well, I'm not worrying—confidence is the only thing I ever had in a bank."

Just So.

When everything goes crooked,
And inclined to rile,
Don't kick, nor fuss, nor fret,
Just—you—smile!

It's hard to learn the lesson,
But learn it if you'd win;
When people tease and pester,
Just—you—grin.

When someone tries to do you
By taking more than half,
Be patient, firm and pleasant;
Just—you—laugh!

But if you find you're stuffy,
(Sometimes, of course, you will)
And cannot smile nor grin nor laugh,
Just—keep—still!

Balfour's Modest Caddie.

Lord Balfour was once playing golf on a strange course and had with him a diminutive caddie who was very free with his advice as to distances, what clubs to use, and so forth. The statesman played the round with much success, and when he had holed his last shot the little man turned to him admiringly and, gazing at his tall frame, said, "Eh, mon, if I had your legs, and ye had me intellect, what a pair we'd make!"

Curious Camphor Ceremonies

One of the most important industries of Borneo is camphor gathering, and many weird religious rites are connected with it.

Camphor is obtained from the wood and leaves of the camphor tree, and the variety grown in Borneo is particularly valuable. The industry is entirely in the hands of natives, for Europeans confine their activities to rubber.

The camphor is found on certain trees, either in little crystals like sugar, or in masses. These large pieces are not unlike the human forearm in shape and size.

Before the natives set out to gather the camphor their villages are unusually silent. The men who are to reap the harvest avoid oil of any kind, and when they set out take neither pins nor mirrors with them.

While they are away from home they may eat only certain foods, and each man must consume a small portion of earth to ensure good luck. The gathering is held in certain set phrases, which form what is known as the holy camphor language.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during his waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well, if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Poison-Gas for Pests.

Poison-gas, the greatest horror of modern warfare, has been put to many excellent uses in time of peace. It has been employed with the greatest success to get rid of both rats and mice. A heavy gas is used which trickles down the holes like water through a pipe.

A lighter form of gas is turned on to flies when they seek their winter quarters in the cracks of ceilings and walls of warm rooms. The majority of flies die when winter comes in, but numbers of them manage to exist through the cold weather, and it is they who produce the following summer's myriads of winged pests. If we could destroy all the winter sleepers by means of gas, there would soon be very few flies in the whole country.

A third use for gas was found during the summer, when whole tracts of fruit trees were being devoured by swarms of caterpillars.

Aeroplane flying low above the tree-tops sprayed heavy gas upon them and the caterpillars dropped dead in thousands.

Supplied with every conceivable means of gratification, a human being soon exhausts the pleasure of having things, but given right avenues to employ his energies, he never exhausts the pleasure of doing things. We fondly imagine that it is better to have things than to do them—an error carried to its natural height when acting under this mistake we seek to avoid work and look down upon the worker. —Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

PALMER HAS NOW DISCARDED CANE

Can Get Around Like a Young Man Since Taking Tanlac, Says Hansel Citizen.

"You don't often see a man as spry as I am at seventy-two," declared Thomas Palmer, Sr., well-known retired farmer of Hansel, Ont., while on a visit in London, Ont.

"At the time I got Tanlac I could hardly walk at all, and hadn't been down town without my walking stick since last September. But last Thursday I went down town twice without it and got about as good as many a younger man. I suffered terribly with constipation the last ten years, had no appetite and was bothered a great deal with my kidneys. Sometimes every joint in my body ached. I was badly run down and seldom got a night's sleep."

"If I had Tanlac last spring it would have saved me money, for I took medicine two years without any relief to speak of. But Tanlac and the Tanlac Pills have put me in fine shape, and I stand ready to praise it to the limit."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 25 million bottles sold.

Earache?

Hot Minard's Liniment on cotton wool brings quick relief for Minard's is King of Pain.

Minard's
Liniment

The Family Medicine Chest.

For the Kidneys

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes these organs to eliminate their waste products. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Nether Seigel's Carative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

Caprice.

She is sitting in a corner
With a book,
Quiet as an elder blossoms bending
To the brook;
So petite and so alluring
In her nook—
Could I pierce that veil of silence
With a look?

Probably, but if she felt it
And forsook
Pleasant peace for love's adventure—
Can she cook?

MONEY ORDERS.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Meteors That Gave Us Life?

Were the first germs of life brought to the earth by meteors?

This interesting theory has been suggested by two French scientists. It was believed that no life could survive in the intense cold of space, which is probably nearly five hundred degrees below zero. But it is thought now that under these conditions certain low forms of life might exist. They would not be killed but merely suspended. Experiments have shown that some seeds survive in a temperature of four hundred and twenty degrees below zero.

Germs of life have, it is claimed, been found in a number of meteorites which have at various times fallen to the earth. These germs have been restored to life in the laboratory of MM. Galippe and Souffland, the two scientists mentioned above. Certain forms of animal and vegetable life, together with traces of water and oxygen, have also been discovered in meteorites.

Meteors, or shooting stars, are generally believed to be parts of planets that have become detached, and science believes that life in some form exists on other heavenly bodies. Therefore, there seems to be no reason why germs cannot be transferred from one planet to another if they can survive the cold and the action of the light rays found in space.

No Slums in Nature.

It has been found that the millions of strange fish and other life things which inhabit the bed of the ocean live an existence of great orderliness. There is no confusion and no undue overcrowding. In fact, there are no slums in Nature, although in the deepest parts of the ocean it is a world of eternal night, the darkness not even relieved by the fitful gleams of phosphorescent light.

ISSUE No. 3-23.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Sluggish Liver
or Constipated
Bowels

Clean your bowels! Feel fine!

When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets to relieve constipation. No gripping—nicest laxative-cathartic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

Pigs that are washed put on a fifth more flesh than those that are left dirty.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

In the end, the things that count are the things you can't count.



DOG DISEASES

And How to Feed
Mailed Free to Any Address by the Author,
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New York, U.S.A.

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Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold through the Dominion Canadian Drug Co., Toronto, and all Druggists. 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00.

Bruised?—ease the pain!

Apply Sloan's to sore spot. It increases circulation, scatters congestion. This reduces swelling and inflammation—the pain disappears!

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds



ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturers at Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A. While it is well known that Aspirin is a powerful pain reliever, it is not known that Aspirin is also a powerful blood purifier. The Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their special trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A wholesome drink for cold weather

A PIPING hot cup of Instant Postum meets the cold weather need for a comforting hot drink with no disagreeable after-effects.

Both tea and coffee contain Caffeine, a drug, which often causes headache, nervousness and loss of sleep.

Instant Postum is a pure and wholesome beverage made from roasted wheat. It contains no

Caffeine, nor any other harmful ingredient whatsoever.

Young and old alike can safely enjoy the delicious, full-bodied flavor and the healthful comfort of Instant Postum, at any time during the day or night.

Just try it for awhile this winter, instead of tea or coffee, and notice the improvement in your health.

Instant Postum FOR HEALTH

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You can Procure a Safety Deposit Box in which to store your Valuables and important papers. It offers you Security at little cost.

Accounts opened and operated by mail.
Special attention given to Sale Notes.

General Banking Business Transacted.

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Get the following lines
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Men's High Grade Underwear "Houston's" Nova Scotia Pure Wool, Mackinaw Coats, Men's Working Pants, Overalls and Shirts, Mitts & Gloves, Men's and Boys Heavy Work Boots and Rubbers. We specialize in these lines and give you better value than you get elsewhere.

Buy a B.T. litter carrier now and save yourself a lot of hard work this winter.

The best line of harness in the Country. All repairs done and promptly executed.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

Look Out For Cold Weather.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk and Wool Scarfs.

Warm Stockings and Gaiters.
Also a new and large assortment of Boots.

Don't forget that we take products in exchange.

J. D. Lemay

Bethany Street, - Lachute.

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Save money with our January Sale! The most complete collection of Suits we ever placed on sale. The variety is bigger and better than ever before and the quality is the best, while the price much lower than it will be in the Spring.

Take advantage of our low prices for Suits and Overcoats made to order \$19.50 and up.

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Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street,

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THE housewife who uses Quaker Flour in all her baking is justly proud of her bread, cakes and pies—of their feathery lightness, their delicious flavour, their perfect texture and colour.

She enjoys consistent success in her baking because every single sack of Quaker Flour is of uniform excellence. Each day's "milling" is tested in our own bakery, and proven to be up to the Quaker standard—a standard which is not maintained by any other flour.

The chemists and bakers at the Quaker Mills take the "chance" out of your baking if you use

Quaker Flour
Always the Same—Always the Best

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

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First Class Accommodation for Travellers.
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Good Garage for the accommodation
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NOTICE

Mr. H. Cadieux, of St. Philippe, has acquired the Blacksmith and Carriage Shop of Mr. T. Lafontaine, and is now ready to do all work of carriage and general repairing on the shortest possible notice. I have on hand some second-hand buggies and sleighs for sale and very cheap for quick buyer, also some big sleighs 2 1/2 x 3 ins. also good stock of rack sleighs.

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The useful pride which makes woman careful of her appearance and complexion finds a help in the purity and delicate clinging fragrance of

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Best for Baby Best for You

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Balance of Wash Goods Gingham, Prints Ducks, Etc. at low prices to clear.
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WANTED.—Mr. Decker, of Montreal, wishes to announce that he is open to buy all kinds of furs, Hides, Hens Chickens, Empty Bags, Wool and Calf Skins Etc., and for which he is ready to pay you the highest market prices. Be sure and see us before selling to others. You will find us at Delorme's Hotel, Foundry Street, Bell Telephone NO 149.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
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No. 429. Sunday only.—Leave Montreal 8.20 a.m., Calumet 10.50 a.m., arrive Union Station Ottawa at 11.5 p.m.
No. 431. Daily.—Leave Montreal 8.00 a.m., Calumet 10.25 a.m., arrive Union Station Ottawa at 1.00 p.m.
No. 426. Daily.—Leave Calumet 8.30 a.m., arrive Montreal 11.20 a.m.
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No. 420. Sunday only.—Leave Ottawa 8.50 a.m., Calumet 10.50 a.m., arrive Montreal 1.15 p.m.
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Cedric.....Feb. 10 Mar. 3 Apr. 7
Baltic.....Feb. 17 Mar. 17 Apr. 23
Adriatic.....Apr. 14
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Ladies' Suits.—A good line for fall
Prices are very low now.
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We have a few nice shapes in velvet and plush left, also a nice assortment of children's hats, which we are offering at half price. Call early and get the choice.
Miss Hampton.

A new line of Men's Suits with two pair of pants at \$13.50 and \$15.00, while they last.

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Scripture.
Honours.—Jennie McKenzie 93, G. McKenzie 77.
Grade IV, Jr.
Scripture.
Leonard Carpenter 63, Pearl McKenzie, absent.
Grade III.
Spelling and Dictation.
Clarence Carpenter 68.
Grade II.
Arithmetic.
Honours.—Geo. Lawson 90, Lena McKenzie 67.

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

GRADE XI

Algebra.

Honours.—Irene Winfield, Donald Clark 100, Olive Seale 98, Arnold Mathews 94.
Class I.—Ivy Johnson 84, A. Bain 83, Dorothy Matthews, Ernest Morrison, Grace Morrison, Flora Macdonald 80, Perley Stanforth 79.
Class II.—Elsie MacAllister 74, M. Gordon 70, Evelyn Creswell, Carl Waliron 69, Dennis Stanforth 67, Ivy Graham 60.
Class III.—Ernest McQuat 62, D. Gagnon 59.

GRADE X

Latin

Honours.—Sarah Black 99.
Class I.—Lawrence Cruise 80, Margaret Scott 80, Margaret Healtie 79, Kathleen Morrison 78.
Class II.—Frances Douglas 72, M. Smith 67, Evelyn McCallum 65, Jean McQuat 64.

GRADE IX

Physical Geography.

Honours.—B. Rodgers 95, L. Somerville 94, E. Todd 90.
Class I.—H. Kettle, E. Murray, A. MacDonald 89, N. Boyd 88, E. Mathews 86, G. Gilmour 85, H. Copeland, E. Burwash, C. Miller, G. Miles 84, E. McQuat 83, P. Cooke 83, Ena Black 82, J. Winfield 81, G. Seale 81, I. Bain 80, L. Armstrong 79, H. Morrison 76, A. Miller 75, D. Drysdale, H. Calder 73.
Class II.—M. Cruise 74, E. Doig 73, E. Mason, E. Jones 72, E. Boyd 71, H. Hume 70, G. McHardy 65.
Class III.—C. Robertson 59, Elmer Ryan 55, M. Townsend 52.

GRADE VIII

English Literature

Honours.—Carl Gordon 99, Bessie Black, Mary McArthur 92.
Class I.—Henry Miles 89, Edward Morrison 89, Grace Smith 81, Annie Miller 79, Nellie Hay 78, May Yelland Stella Scott, Ethel Scott 76, Muriel McPhail 76.
Class II.—Hazel Robinson, Elizabeth MacKimmie 70, Lena Graham 69, Edmund Smith 68, Lloyd Lamb, E. Kelly 67, Cameron McQuat 66, Edmund Bennett 64, Violet Paul 63.
Class III.—Annabel Doig 57, Florence Armstrong 54, Elsie Scott 51.

GRADE VII

English Composition

Class I.—D. Morrison 87, Howard Doig 86, Elmer McCoy 83, E. Stewart 81, Russell Elliott 80, Sarah Douglas 78, Janet McQuat 75.
Class II.—Ellen Boa, Bessie Morrison 69, Lorne Morrison 66, Lela McCullough 65, Amy Patterson, Lizzie Hay, Rita Jones 62, Rupert Wylie 60.
Class III.—Lila McKiddie 59, Grace Rodgers 57, Willis Stanforth 56, G. Dobble 54, Mildred Gaston 51, Clifford Cooke 50.

GRADE VI

Spelling.

Honours.—Hazel McKiddie 100, J. Yelland 93, H. Hutchinson, S. Hamilton 94, James Logan 92, R. Cruise 90.
Class I.—Eileen McFaul 86, Edna Westwood 79, Christina Villet 78, L. Cruise 76.

GRADE V

Geography.

Honours.—Rebecca Cohen 95.
Class I.—Robert Fulton 82, Christina MacKenzie, Marion Mathews 78.
Class II.—Alma McCullough 69, S. Cohen 67, Edgar Cruise, Kenneth McFaul, Morton Morrison 64, Frances Cunningham 61.

GRADE IV

Geography.

Honours.—Doris Armstrong, Rita Boyd, Lena Combie, Kathleen MacKith 100, Rowena Cowan, Barbara Cunningham, Stewart Jones, Raymond Underhill 99, Olive Stanforth 98, Gladys Cruise 97, Eugene Jousse 96, Maggie Chapman 94.
Class I.—Elsie McFaul 79, Edgar Dion 76.
Class II.—Gordon McFaul 73.

GRADE III

SPELLING AND DICTIONARY.

Honours.—I. Cleland, Sam Rashevsky 100, Garfield Clark 99, Jean Fulton, Violet Falconer, Chas. Lennon, Roland Dion 98, Eleanor Armstrong, Elizabeth Goldworthy 96, Roland Cruise 95, Kenzie Cowan 94, Howard Jones 93, Hugh Gall 90.
Class I.—Hannah Rogers 87, Kathleen Clunie 84, Hugh McKinnon 77, Mary Villet, Thelma Wert 76, Forbie Chapman 75.

GRADE II

Writing.

Honours.—R. Rashevsky 93, Louisa Villet 92, Bob Houston, Amy Morrison 91.
Class I.—Gilbert Black, Doris Dion 88, Olive Elkington 85, Wilson Gall, Archie McKenzie 83, Carl Demerise 82, Stewart Anderson 81, Andrew Fulton 80, Archie Cleland 79, Louisa Miller 78, Mamie Morrison 76, Grace Parke 75.
Class II.—Allen Doig 72, Louisa Goldworthy 71, Clayton Boyd 69, V. Mason 64, Delmar Boyd 61, Elsie McVicar 60.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII

LACHUTE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

NO. 3

Saws!

**Circular, Drag, Ice and
Cross-cut
Fly-wheels, Boxes & Shafting**

**T. McOUAT & SON,
Founders & Machinists, Lachute Mills**

FOUND.—In West End, a pair of Spectacles. Owner can have same by applying to Watchman Office and paying cost of advertisement.

Good general Servant wanted by family spending winter in Montreal and summer in St. Andrews East. Help with two children. Good wages & comfortable home. Mrs. Jeffrey, 376 Oxford Avenue, Montreal.

WELL DRILLING.

If you are in need of a Well Drilled, phone or write at once as I intend moving my drill from Lachute by the 14th unless I get more work. Arthur Campbell, L'Original, Ont.

FOR SALE.—One Registered Dual Purpose Bull, Red Prince 114315, 5 years old and quiet. By Red Robin 100810. Fine Stock Bull and for sale right as have to change. Apply J. F. Owens, Prop., Stonefield.

FOR SALE.—A Cottage Piano, (almost new), also five piece parlor set, no reasonable offer refused. Apply to Mrs. L. L. Legault, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—A house situated on Barron Avenue, containing 6 rooms water in house, with wood shed, stable and garden. Apply to E. M. Patterson, Box 332, Lachute. Phone 120-85.

FOR SALE.—A 7 passenger McLaughlin touring, Model E-55. Thoroughly overhauled, and repainted. Seven cord tires. For further information apply to W. H. Ayers, Lachute.

Complete Syrup Making Outfit for Sale.

A Maple Leaf Evaporator 500 Sap Cans, with spouts, Sleigh for gathering Sap, and other requisites for making Syrup. Now is your chance to get a complete outfit at low cost. See Mr. H. St. Jacques, Foundry St., Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Dry Slabs, place your orders now as our team is on the road. Prices \$5.00 delivered. Apply to Theodore R. Hammond, R.R. No. 6.

—Keep the date open Feb. 20th. the W.M.S. of the Methodist Church, are planning a concert. Mrs. Bisell elocutionist is expected. Particulars later.

NOTICE.—Buy your Ford Car from Dave Campbell at GENEVEUX MOTOR CO., LTD., 258 Ontario St. West, and be assured of best Service.

NOTICE.—We expect a car of stove coal in a few days, will deliver from car at low price, will also have the different grades for April delivery. Put in your order early. J. D. Campbell.

BOARDING HOUSE.

First-class accommodation for travellers. Running hot water. Meals at all hours. One minute from railway station. Mrs. A. Lavigne, Lachute.

Watch and Clock Specialist.
Bring your repairs to Mr. Joseph Belanger who will do all your work in prompt order, but he wishes to say that he will be in his shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only of each week, so you will please take note.
Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward, Lachute, Que.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Scott, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Mackie this week.

Mr. F. Jones, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Miss Lizzie Paul, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Miss Margaret Wason, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor of her parents.

Mr. Lyle Middleton, of McGill University, was a week-end visitor in town.

Mrs. McKee and son, of Ottawa, are the guests of Mrs. Houston this week.

Miss Maude Painter, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

The Misses Ella and Hattie Gills, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Mrs. J. G. Murray, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mrs. William Deacon.

Miss E. Creswell returned home this week, after spending a month in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. McRobie are spending a few days visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. E. Walker and Miss M. Walker spent the early part of the week in Montreal.

Mr. Leo Landriault of the Provincial Bank Staff, has been transferred to St. Clet, Ont.

Mrs. Geo. Bennett of Carillon, spent last week the guest of her brother, Mr. Geo. Westgate.

Mrs. Elliott, of Montreal, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. E. H. Wilson for a few weeks.

Mrs. P. Bigras, of East Settlement, was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Dion for a couple of days this week.

Miss Neil, of St. Agathe, and Miss Paton, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Geo. Deacon.

Miss Hattie McCoy, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCoy.

Mrs. E. Jousse and Mrs. J. Drew were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Advertising brings results. A missing skate in last week's Watchman was promptly returned. Let us know your needs.

The Misses Paquette accompanied by Mr. Jas. Lacasse and A. Dupuis, of Buckingham, were week-end guests of Miss J. Lavigne.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougal were recent visitors in Montreal. Mrs. McDougal is visiting her sister Mrs. Adams for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorburn, of Rosemere, also Myrtle and Norman Thorburn, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jno. Thorburn.

Miss Grace Dobbin of the Montreal General Hospital Nursing Staff, returned to her duties on Saturday last after spending a month's holiday with her parents.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardie, of Brownsburg, will be glad to know that their little son Andrew is improving, after his recent operation in the General Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Robt. McPaul and Mrs. Geo. Calder were in Montreal this week, as delegates to the Annual Presbyterian meeting of the W.M.S. which was held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Westmount.

The Bible Class of St. Simeon's Church held a pleasant sleigh drive to Brownsburg on Tuesday evening, and were afterwards through the kindness of Mrs. Robt. Miller entertained to a Bean Supper and a social evening at her home.

Three good Papers for the price of one.

—The offer of the Daily Star, Family Herald & Weekly Star and Watchman for \$5.50 for one year, is good for 10 days longer. These papers will keep you in touch with the Home News, and World wide Current Events also everything of interest for Farm and Home. Don't miss this great opportunity.

BIRTHS.

BOYD.—At Lachute, on Monday Feb. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boyd, a daughter.

DEATHS.

BARLEY.—At Foxboro Mass., on Jan. 12th, James Barley in his 80th year, formerly of Lachute.

IN MEMORIAM.

WARWICK.—In memory of our dear Husband and Father who left us for a better home, Feb. 2nd, 1920. Peace perfect Peace with loved ones far away.

In Jesus keeping we are safe and they. Inserted by his Loving Wife and Family.

Relative to Election for Mayor.

In our issue of last week, it was not our intention to infer that Mr. Scott's election was from one class only and although Mr. Scott, claims that he was not aware of liquor interests being in his favor, the fact remains that they were out working "tooth and nail" to get him in, and that is why we attributed his majority to being so large.

CURLING.

The most important event since last week was the game in Montreal for the Governor General Trophy. This was played between two rinks from Lachute, and two from Montreal West. The rinks from Lachute were as follows:—R. P. Fraser, R. McArthur, Geo. Fraser, J. Rice, Skip, and G. Valois, G. Brennan, Jno. Falconer, W. Houston, Skip. Both rinks were defeated but it certainly was no whitewash. Rice's rink was beaten by two shots and Houston's by seven. The same Montreal West rinks defeated two crack rinks from the Table Club the following day by nine shots. The same number by which Lachute rinks were beaten. On Wednesday of this week, two rinks went to Hawkesbury for a friendly contest. The rinks were skipped by Jas. Gall and Roy Fraser. At time of writing the result of the games was not known. One strong rink will be going to Montreal to play for the Jubilee Trophy. The first game for this Trophy will be against Huntingdon and if successful, the next game will be against Rideau Club, Ottawa. The remaining two games for the Medals were to have been played next Saturday at Montreal West, but have been postponed till Feb. 17th. It is hoped that two rinks from Outremont will play here this coming Saturday. A silver pencil donated by Mr. Jousse is now being played for, the proceeds in aid of the Refreshment Committee.

Lachute Curlers visit Hawkesbury.

On Wednesday last a number of our Curlers played friendly games with Hawkesbury. During the afternoon Lachute lost both games, the score with Mr. Hamilton's team being 9-7 and that of Mr. Gall's 16-5. At night Mr. Fraser's lost also in 13 to 12 while Mr. Gall's won out in a score of 12 to 10.

The visitors were loyally entertained and report having had a splendid time.

The players were as follows:—Messrs. L. E. Parsons, E. Jones, D. McOuat, J. Millar, J. Gall, R. Fraser, Dr. Mason, Wm. Cottingham, Robt. Hamilton and J. McPaul.

SHAMROCKS WON.

The Hockey Match held in the L.A.A.A. Rink on Saturday last was indeed a fast game. Mr. Dave Campbell, holding his same position as point man, scored the first goal in our favor, after a few minutes play. The puck was again faced off and in a short time, Dave landed another goal for us. The score in the first period stood 3 to 2 in favor of the home team, but in the second period, the Shamrocks woke up and soon began some heavy checking bringing the score up to 6-4. The final count was 7-4 in favor of the visitors.

On Saturday our Academy Team visited St. Lambert and showed up greatly to their credit, returning victorious with a score of 1 to 0.

OBITUARY.

The Late Mr. Alexander Boyd.

On Jan. 12th, 1923 there passed away after a short illness, at his home in Forest, Man., Mr. Alexander Boyd at the age of 71 years, the eldest son of the late Wm. Boyd and Matilda Stephens, of Mille Isles, Que. He left his home while a young man and went to the West about the year 1879, making a home for himself about 12 miles from where the City of Brandon is at present. He was the only one of the pioneers of that district, who had the bravery and fortitude to hold on amid the many trials and hardships of the new land. The nearest railway station for many years was Winnipeg. For some time before his death he was owner of a section and a half of good wheat land. In August 1882 his fiancée Miss M. Dawson left her home in Mille Isles and went West as far as Winnipeg where Mr. Boyd met her, and they were married and then proceeded to their new home at Forest, Manitoba. Of his marriage four sons were born. He is survived by his widow and three sons Samuel, William and Edward all of Forest, also two brothers Wm. of Morin Heights, John, of Lachute and four sisters Mrs. James Hammond, of California, Miss Lizzie Boyd of Montreal, Mrs. John Whinton, of Lachute and Mrs. Albert Newton of Sask.

Mr. D. O'Brien passed away on Wednesday Feb. 7th, after a short illness. Deceased gentleman had occupied a cottage belonging to Mr. Jas. Armstrong for the past three years. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Home Spuns - French Flannels.

We have already received a large assortment of these two lines. They are in fine textures and beautiful colorings. Some new patterns, also very attractive.

The prices are low and the quality high, all wool.

Come early and get ahead with your sewing.

**W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.**

Telephone No. 50.

**Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,
"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.
Grain and Coal.**

**Aird's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of Ottawa
Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties**

A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.
Deliveries made with prompt attention.

We have contracted for different grades of coal for April delivery direct from the mines, to phone your order without delay to insure prompt delivery.

**J. D. CAMPBELL
Main Street, Lachute.**

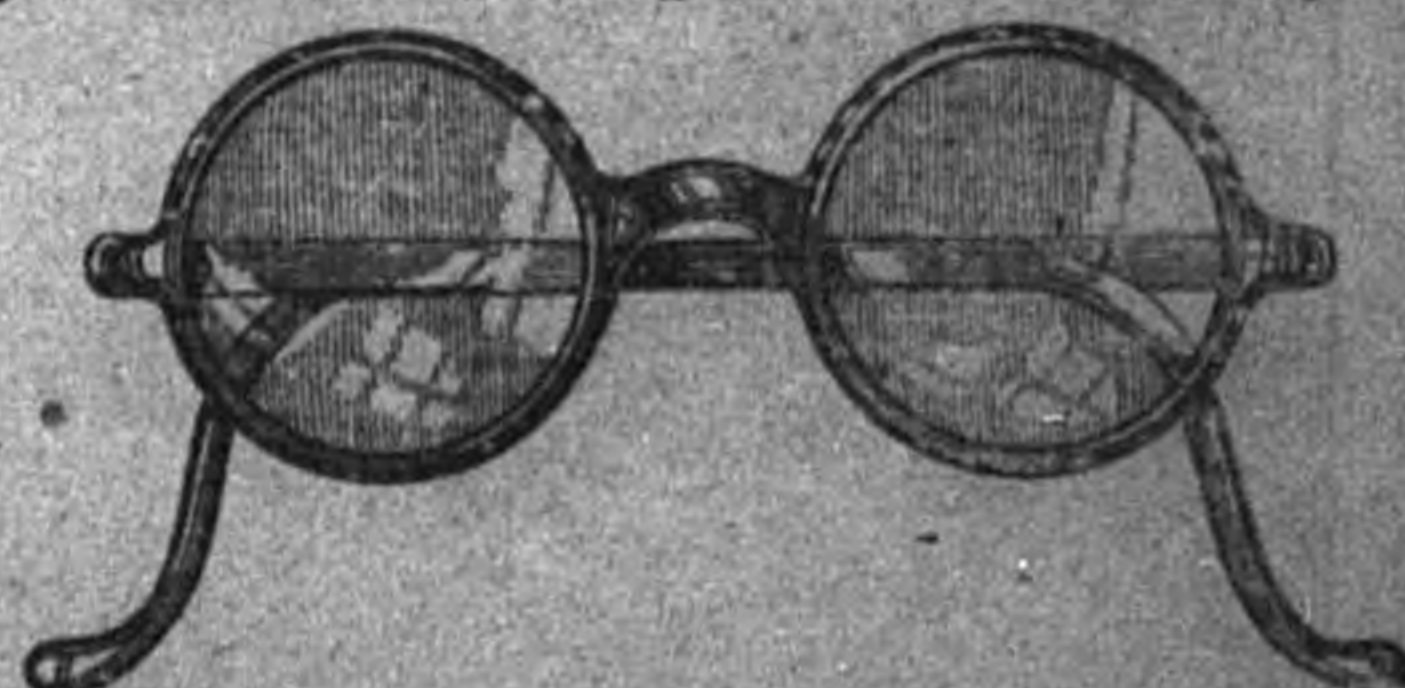


BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Nails, Tar Papers, Galvanized and Paper Roofing, Corrugated Iron and Wood Shingles, Glass Locks and Everything you need for your building. Brandham & Henderson Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

**GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. 26 Lachute Mills
HARDWARE! TINSMITH! GARAGE!**

Spectacles for Reading and for Weak Eyes!



Let us examine your eyes so that you may have comfort and relief from strain. Glasses need not be unbecoming as there is a great variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless mountings.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist.

LACHUTE, Que.

THROUGH THE ROCKIES BY MOTOR

Completion of the Banff-Windermere Road Marks an Epoch in Tourist Travel in Western Canada.

Canadians in growing numbers are beginning to realize the nation's wealth of natural scenery and the potentialities which lie therein. The rapidly increasing use of the automobile on this continent is taking people into the open and giving them opportunities to see the wonders of nature such as they never had before. North and south, east and west, go the members of this ever-increasing army, with benefit to themselves and to the communities they visit. Tourist traffic brings not only direct benefits which are obvious to all, but it bears with it great indirect benefits as the frequent forerunner of permanent residence and investment.

Naturally the mountain chains are the chief barriers across the path of the automobile; and at the same time the higher the mountains and the grander the scenery the more motorists there are desirous of going through that country. This is particularly true of the Rockies, which, north and south of the International Boundary are visited by scores of thousands of motorists every year. Canada has some of the best of the scenery but up to last autumn motor touring in the Canadian Rockies was handicapped by a roadless area in the heart of the mountains which stopped all traffic. The building of the Banff-Windermere highway by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior has supplied the missing link, placed the Canadian Rockies on one of America's greatest tourist highways, and opened the way for a great and immediate increase in international motor travel.

Over the Continental Divide.

This road affords a direct and first class motor highway from the town of Banff in Banff National Park, Alberta, southwesterly over the Continental Divide, to the Windermere district in the upper valley of the Columbia river. From the latter locality there is direct access by motor roads to southeastern British Columbia, to the National Parks of the United States, and to the large tourist centres of the Pacific coast. The rapidly increasing motor traffic to Banff and the Canadian National parks has thus been provided with a through route, east and west, of an international and international character, and one that has more potentialities from a tourist traffic viewpoint than any other western road completed in recent years.

The grandeur and beauty of the scenery of the section of the Rocky Mountains through which the road winds can scarcely be surpassed, particularly in the neighborhood of the Sinclair canyon, where the road passes between towering walls of red rock. Game of many kinds is plentiful and sheep, goats, moose, elk, and even bear are so numerous and now so fearless of man that they are often to be seen feeding within camera shot of the moving motor.

The engineering features of the road get their interest from its location in the heart of the Rocky mountains, its construction through seventy-three miles of virgin mountain and forest country, and from the fact that it crosses two mountain passes.

The general route of the road is southwesterly from Banff, following in succession the valleys of four mountain streams, namely, those of the Bow, Vermilion, and Kootenay rivers and Sinclair creek. It crosses the main range of the Rocky mountains via the Vermilion pass, which was explored by Sir James Hector in 1858, when with the Palliser expedition seeking a route through the Rockies for the Canadian Pacific railway. A western range of the Rockies, namely, the Brisco range, is crossed by the Sinclair pass. In the Vermilion pass, the road reaches an altitude of 5,660 feet

and in the Sinclair pass an altitude of 4,950 feet. On its westerly course in reaching these two passes, it climbs a total of 2,626 feet and descends a total of 4,205 feet. Despite this considerable rise and fall in elevation, the grades obtained are remarkably low, the maximum being some 400 feet of nine per cent., with an average grade of three per cent.

Constructing Under Difficulties.

The total length of the road is 93 miles, of which the 30 miles lying in Rocky mountains park had been constructed by the National Parks Branch several years previously. The Province of British Columbia had also built 10 miles of the road in that province. Construction of the uncompleted 53 miles in British Columbia was begun by the Canadian National Parks Branch in the fall of 1919, under an agreement with the province that called for the completion of the road by January, 1924. The uncompleted mileage comprises chiefly the middle section of the road between the two summits. No railroad lines were available for transportation, and all equipment and supplies had to be hauled to the location of the work from the east or west end of the road. The average haul from each end was 35 miles, which included the passing over of one of the mountain summits. This transportation problem was successfully met by the use of six motor trucks which hauled all supplies during the summer months. These trucks averaged about 100 miles per day, which run very often included two return trips over either the Sinclair or Vermilion pass.

Opening Next Dominion Day.

Due to the location of the work, favorable conditions for grading operations prevailed for only four months each year. A high rate of progress had consequently to be maintained during the working season. In order to utilize all the summer months on grading work and to lessen the danger of fire in the heavily timbered country traversed, right-of-way clearing was done in the winter months.

In 1921, 26 1/2 miles of new road were graded and the completion of 16 1/2 miles of grading this year saw the work completed in September, 1923, a year and a half sooner than required by the terms of the agreement.

A standard width of road providing a 16-foot clear roadway was adopted which with an allowance for ditching gives a 20-foot base in cuts. All the curves are super-elevated and given an extra width.

It is expected that the road will be officially opened for traffic on or about July 1, 1924.

A Technical Explanation.

Two commercial travelers on a train became involved in an argument as to the action of the vacuum-brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the second. "It's the output of the exhaustion!"

So they wrangled for an hour. Then, when the train pulled into the station, they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the engineer. That gentleman, leaning from the window of his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statement of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head, and said:

"Well, gent, you're both wrong about the working of the vacuum brake. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this here tap, and then we fill the pipe with vacuum."

Persons of a forgiving temper seldom have much to be forgiven.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Too Clever for the Camera.

The Indian conjurer is too clever for the camera. Some of his tricks baffle the keenest eyesight, the highly sensitized photographic plate even. One of them, the famous rope trick we learn from Lord Frederic Hamilton in Here, There and Everywhere, utterly bewildered an English colonel who was prepared and determined to solve it.

Colonel Barnard, writes, Lord Hamilton, had never met an eyewitness of the rope trick, but his policemen had received orders to report to him the arrival in Calcutta of any juggler who professed to do it. At last one of the police informed him that a man who was able to perform the trick had reached the city but that he would not show it if Colonel Barnard were accompanied by more than one friend.

The colonel took with him one of his English subordinates; he took also his camera, into which he had inserted a new roll of film. The two Englishmen arrived at a poor house in the native quarter and were ushered into a small courtyard that was clouded with dense smoke arising from two braziers. The juggler, naked except for his loin cloth, appeared and commenced saluting profoundly; he continued his exaggerated salutation for some little while. Eventually he produced a long coil of rope. To Colonel Barnard's inexpressible surprise, the rope began paying away, as sailors say, of its own accord out of the juggler's hand and went straight up into the air. Colonel Barnard photographed it. It went up and up, till his eyes could no longer see the top of it. Colonel Barnard photographed it again. Then a small boy, who was standing by the juggler, commenced climbing the rope, which was held at the bottom by nothing, supported by nothing. The colonel photographed the boy; who went up and up, till he disappeared.

Suddenly the juggler, professing himself to be angry with the boy for his dilatoriness, started in pursuit of him up the rope. The colonel photographed him, also. Finally the man descended the rope and, wiping a bloodstained knife, explained that he had killed the boy for disobeying his orders. Then he pulled the rope down and coiled it, and suddenly the boy reappeared and with his master began saluting profoundly. The trick was over.

The two Europeans returned home, absolutely mystified. With their own eyes they had seen the impossible, the incredible. Then Colonel Barnard went into his dark room and developed his negatives—with an astounding result. Neither the juggler nor the boy nor the rope had moved at all. The photographs of the ascending rope, of the boy climbing it and of the man following him were simply blanks; they showed the details of the courtyard but nothing else. Nothing whatever had happened, it seemed, but how in the name of all that is wonderful had the juggler conveyed the impression to two hard-headed, matter-of-fact Englishmen? Possibly the braziers contained cunning preparations of hemp or opium unknown to European science; possibly they may have been burning some more subtle brain stealer; or possibly the deep salutations of the fellow had hypnotized his spectators and had forced them to see the things he wanted them to see.

A prize beauty gave these as her reasons for her lovely form: Cold bath every morning upon arising; exercise every day; no cosmetics; eat but two meals a day, with little meat but many raisins. She is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 136 pounds.

The world has for us just what we have for it. It is a great whispering gallery which flings back the echo of our voices. If we laugh, it laughs back; if we curse, it curses back.

B.C. Spring Salmon in Eastern Waters.

Very satisfactory results have been secured in the transplanting of spring salmon from British Columbia to the eastern waters of Canada, according to a statement made by Mr. Alexander Johnston, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Each year since 1919, the department has transferred eggs of spring salmon from British Columbia to the Dominion Government hatchery at Thurlo on the Bay of Quinte, near Belleville, Ontario. These eggs were hatched out during the winter and in the early spring, each year, were distributed in suitable tributaries of Lake Ontario.

Late in the autumn of 1922, a four year-old salmon, weighing fifteen pounds, was caught in the eastern end of Lake Ontario. This is one of the indications which the department has that these fish have thriven in Lake Ontario and that the species may soon be found all over the St. Lawrence waterways from Lake Ontario to the Atlantic ocean.

To those unfamiliar with fish culture the department makes the explanation that the salmon is a "homing" fish. This means that the salmon are always hatched in fresh water streams leading to the ocean. The salmon live for one or more years in the fresh water and then go out to the ocean, where they attain their maturity; but however far they go, they always return at the proper time to deposit their eggs in the stream in which they themselves were hatched, or were distributed as fry from the hatcheries.

Thus it is expected that these salmon will in a few years be passing up and down the St. Lawrence according to their life migration and that the St. Lawrence and its tributaries will thus be the home of a very valuable fish both from the standpoint of food supply and pleasure for the sportsman. The Department of Marine and Fisheries is naturally gratified with the success of its experiment.

Are You Selling Yourself at a Premium or at a Discount?

If you work for a living, you are selling yourself in some way; in fact, in many ways. You are not only selling your time and ability, but also your manners, your bearing, your conversation, your education, your training, your habits, your appearance, your whole personality.

Whether you sell to your advantage or disadvantage will depend upon the quality of your goods. Some people get enormous prices for their personality alone, because it attracts trade, it draws and holds customers. A pleasing personality is so very valuable that even when accompanied by comparatively small mental ability, it commands more than much larger ability without a fine, attractive personality.

You are selling yourself, my friend, but have you fitted yourself to command the best market price for your energies and abilities? While still young, you can readily correct all your deficiencies, your lack of education, of training, of manners. You can change your bad habits for good ones, eliminate disagreeable or bad qualities and cultivate an attractive personality which will sell itself without words or effort on your part.

You can do all this, if you will. Schools, books, libraries, courses of instruction, all the means to help you are everywhere, free as air. Whether you take advantage of your opportunities or not, remember that the price you bring in the industrial market depends upon yourself. It rests with you whether you will sell at a premium or at a discount, whether you will be a top-notch or a leftover on the bargain counter.—O. S. Marden.

Tommy—"Pop, does it take ten mills to make a cent?" Tommy's Pop: "Yes, my son, unless they happen to be glue factories."

Stories of Well-Known People

Lord Beaverbrook's Turn.

In the days of his youth Max Aiken was a candidate for membership in a certain social club in his home town in New Brunswick. A member of the club whose name might be Roberts looked down from the height of the small town aristocracy upon the clergyman's son, and for some reason decided to blackmail him. Some years later Max Aiken, then Lord Beaverbrook, entertained an old friend, a former member of the club, in London, England. On his leaving Lord Beaverbrook said: "By the way, when you see Roberts, will you tell him for me that the King of England is not half so particular as he is. I am dining with his Majesty to-morrow."

What's in a Name?

Few people know the full name of ex-President Wilson. It is Thomas Woodrow Wilson, and this is the story of how he discarded the "Thomas." About thirty years ago Mr. Wilson was a professor at Wesleyan College, and one evening he started a discussion with a fellow-professor on names and their effect on success in life.

The future President of the United States held that the effect of a name was due entirely to whether it was composed of long or short syllables. "Thomas," he declared, "is quite the wrong kind of name to have. 'Woodrow Wilson,' on the other hand, is sure to bring success."

So he dropped the Thomas, and as Woodrow Wilson he achieved world fame.

"Never Mind, Sambo!"

Father Bernard Vaughan, whose health has been giving cause for anxiety, is a noted raconteur. One of his

best stories is about a Negro who wanted to enter a swell church in New York.

The clergyman said, "We don't have any colored gentlemen in this church." "But the Lord told me to come here," replied the Negro.

"Well," said the clergyman, "you had better go and ask for more gold pieces."

After some days the Negro returned, saying, "The Lord still says this is my church."

"I am sorry," answered the parson, "but we can't take you in."

The Negro returned a third time, saying, "I told the Lord what you said. He say, 'Never mind, Sambo, I myself have been trying to get into that church for years, but have never succeeded.'"

Hard to do Hamlet Without a Shave.

Matheson Lang, one of the leading British Shakespearean actors, was born in Montreal and is a son of Rev. Gavin Lang, of Inverness, N.B., where he went to school. His career has been full of adventure, and he tells many amusing yarns of his early days.

He was once appearing with a small touring company in "Hamlet." Funds were very low, and the actor who was to play the title role had not one penny to rub against another. In sheer desperation he went to the manager.

"Look here, sir," he said, palming his face, "I've got to play Hamlet to-night, and I haven't had a shave for three days."

The manager turned out his pockets, but they were absolutely empty. Then he had a brain-wave.

"I've got it," he exclaimed. "Blacken the rest of your face and we'll play Othello."

Satanic Geography.

No person, either historical or legendary, has more places named after him than the Devil.

The famous explorer, Captain Amundsen, added to the list during his last expedition. He gave us "The Devil's Glacier" and "The Devil's Dancing Room."

In Dorset one finds the "Devil's Bellows," near Lyme Regis. The name was given because of the fury of the wind as it sweeps through the passage. Near Studland is the "Devil's Nightcap," a block of sandstone shaped like a cone and placed on top of a hill.

There are two "Devil's Punchbowl." One is at Hindhead, in Surrey, and the other in Somerset. In the same county is the "Devil's Den," an ancient burying ground.

Ireland boasts many such names. One of the most interesting is "The Devil's Bit." It is a gap in the summit of a range of hills and is explained by the legend that Satan, in a fit of anger, bit a lump out of the hill and then spat it out again. The place can be seen some miles away in the Rock of Cashel.

Angel was a very popular name for London lanes and courts in olden times, the name being taken from the sign of some prominent shop or tavern in the thoroughfare.

The signs have gone, and sometimes the shops, but the name survives. At one time there were forty Angel lanes, courts, and so on in the City of London.

The Bishop Let it Ride.

Speaking of misprints, Phillips Brooks, in an article in a religious weekly, was made to say: "We pray to lead and work too little."

"I let it go at that," said the Bishop, in telling the story. "The fact is, I believe the printer was right and I never ventured to correct him."

Wealth lies in our trees, and it would be a policy of literal madness to neglect them. We owe it as a duty to posterity to do everything that lies within our power to see that the process of development is unimpeded by any lack of care.



UNCOVER ROMAN PAVEMENTS IN ENGLAND.

A very beautiful tessellated Roman pavement has been recently discovered in Colchester, England, an important find related to the period of Roman occupation of the British Isles. It is in perfect condition, as the picture shows.



The Goose that will never lay the Golden Egg.—From London Opinion.

WHY BACKS ACHE

The Kidneys Seldom to Blame—
The Trouble Due to Blood
Impurities.

There is more nonsense talked about backache than any other trouble. Some people have been frightened into the belief that every backache means deadly kidney trouble. As a matter of medical fact not one backache in twenty has anything to do with the kidneys. Most backaches come from sheer weakness and kidney drugs can't help that. You need something to improve your blood and build you up, and that is exactly what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do. Some backaches are really muscular rheumatism; some are the symptoms of such ailments as influenza, indigestion, constipation and liver troubles. In women most backaches come from any weakness or irregularity of the blood supply. To get rid of the trouble take a tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to enrich the blood and bring strength to aching backs and weak nerves. Mr. W. Prince, Lovering, Ont., tells what these pills did for him. He says:—"Periodically I suffered for about five years with backache. If I caught cold it seemed to settle in my back, which pained me so badly that I could hardly turn over in bed. These attacks would last for a week or ten days. I tried many remedies but they did not drive away the trouble. About two years ago, while suffering from one of these attacks, a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I followed his advice with the best of results, as I have had no attack of the trouble since, and I feel sure that I am permanently relieved."

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

Silk furnishes the longest continuous fibre known. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly three-fourths of a mile.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.



Doing His Part.

"The papers say there would be no panics if people only had confidence in the banks."

"Well, I'm not worrying—confidence is the only thing I ever had in a bank."

Just So.

When everything goes crooked, And inclined to rile, Don't kick, nor fuss, nor fidget, Just—You—smile!

It's hard to learn the lesson, But learn it if you'd win; When people tease and pester, Just—You—grin.

When someone tries to do you By taking more than half, Be patient, firm and pleasant; Just—You—laugh!

But if you find you're stuffy, (Sometimes, of course, you will) And cannot smile nor grin nor laugh, Just—keep—still!

Balfour's Modest Caddy.

Lord Balfour was once playing golf on a strange course and had with him a diminutive caddy who was very free with his advice as to distances, what clubs to use, and so forth. The statesman played the round with much success, and when he had holed his last shot the little man turned to him admiringly and, gazing at his tall frame, said, "Eh, mon, if I had your legs, and ye had ma intellect, what a pair we'd make!"

Curious Camphor Ceremonies

One of the most important industries of Borneo is camphor gathering, and many weird religious rites are connected with it.

Camphor is obtained from the wood and leaves of the camphor tree, and the variety grown in Borneo is particularly valuable. The industry is entirely in the hands of natives, for Europeans confine their activities to rubber.

The camphor is found on certain trees, either in little crystals like sugar, or in masses. These large pieces are not unlike the human forearm in shape and size.

Before the natives set out to gather the camphor their villages are unaccountably silent. The men who are to reap the harvest avoid all of any kind, and when they set out take neither pins nor mirrors with them.

While they are away from home they may eat only certain foods, and each man must consume a small portion of earth to ensure good luck. The gatherers speak in certain set phrases, which form what is known as the holy camphor language.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthy sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Poison-Gas for Pests.

Poison-gas, the greatest horror of modern warfare, has been put to many excellent uses in time of peace. It has been employed with the greatest success to get rid of both rats and mice. A heavy gas is used which trickles down the holes like water through a pipe.

A lighter form of gas is turned on to flies when they seek their winter quarters in the cracks of ceilings and walls of warm rooms. The majority of flies die when winter comes in, but numbers of them manage to exist through the cold weather, and it is they who produce the following summer's myriads of winged pests. If we could destroy all the winter sleepers by means of gas, there would soon be very few flies in the whole country.

A third use for gas was found during the summer, when whole tracts of fruit trees were being devoured by swarms of caterpillars. Aeroplanes flying low above the tree-tops sprayed heavy gas upon them and the caterpillars dropped dead in thousands.

Supplied with every conceivable means of gratification, a human being soon exhausts the pleasure of having things, but given right avenues to employ his energies, he never exhausts the pleasure of doing things. We fondly imagine that it is better to have things than to do them—an error carried to its natural height when acting under this mistake we seek to avoid work and look down upon the worker. —Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

PALMER HAS NOW DISCARDED CANE

Can Get Around Like a Young Man Since Taking Tanlac, Says Hansel Citizen.

"You don't often see a man as spry as I am at seventy-two," declared Thomas Palmer, Sr., well-known retired farmer of Hamlet, Ont., while on a visit in London, Ont.

"At the time I got Tanlac I could hardly walk at all, and hadn't been down town without my walking stick since last September. But last Thursday I went down town twice without it and got about as good as many a younger man. I suffered terribly with constipation the last ten years, had no appetite and was bothered a great deal with my kidneys. Sometimes every joint in my body ached. I was badly run down and seldom got a night's sleep."

"If I had Tanlac last spring it would have saved me money, for I took medicine two years without any relief to speak of. But Tanlac and the Tanlac Pills have put me in fine shape, and I stand ready to praise it to the limit."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 25 million bottles sold.

Earache?

Hot Minard's Liniment on cotton wool brings quick relief for Minard's is King of Pain.

Minard's Liniment

The Family Medicine Chest.

For the Kidneys

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes these organs to eliminate their irritant acids. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF TORONTO

Caprice.

She is sitting in a corner With a book, Quiet as elder blossoms bending To the brook;

So petite and so alluring In her nook— Could I pierce that veil of silence With a look?

Probably, but if she felt it— And forsook Pleasant peace for love's adventure— Can she cook?

—Helen Frazee-Bower.

MONEY ORDERS.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Meteors That Gave Us Life?

Were the first germs of life brought to the earth by meteors? This interesting theory has been suggested by two French scientists. It was believed that no life could survive in the intense cold of space, which is probably nearly five hundred degrees below zero. But it is thought now that under these conditions certain low forms of life might exist. They would not be killed but merely suspended. Experiments have shown that some seeds survive in a temperature of four hundred and twenty degrees below zero.

Germs of life have, it is claimed, been found in a number of meteorites which have at various times fallen to the earth. These germs have been restored to life in the laboratory of MM. Galippe and Souffland, the two scientists mentioned above. Certain forms of animal and vegetable life, together with traces of water and oxygen, have also been discovered in meteorites.

Meteors, or shooting stars, are generally believed to be parts of planets that have become detached, and science believes that life in some form exists on other heavenly bodies. Therefore, there seems to be no reason why germs cannot be transferred from one planet to another if they can survive the cold and the action of the light rays found in space.

No Slugs in Nature.

It has been found that the millions of strange fish and other live things which inhabit the bed of the ocean live an existence of great orderliness. There is no confusion and no undue overcrowding. In fact, there are no slugs in Nature, although in the deepest parts of the ocean it is a world of eternal night, the darkness not even relieved by the fitful gleams of phosphorescent light.

ISSUE No. 3—23.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Sluggish Liver
or Constipated
Bowels

Clean your bowels! Feel fine!

When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets to relieve constipation. No gripping—no castor oil—no cathartics on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

Pigs that are washed put on a fifth more flesh than those that are left dirty.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

In the end, the things that count are the things you can't count.



America's Finest Dog Remedies

Book on DOG DISEASES

and How to Feed

Mailed Free to any Address

by the Author

W. Clay Glover Co., Inc.

135 West 34th Street

New York, U.S.A.

PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO



Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering.

See 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Fraser, Limited, 244 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.

25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Bruised?—ease the pain!

Apply Sloan's to sore spot. It increases circulation, scatters congestion. This reduces swelling and inflammation—the pain disappears!

Sloan's Liniment

Made in Canada

—kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

Classified Advertisements

AUTO SCHOOL

EDUCATIONAL

MASTER THE TYPEWRITER BY mail. The touch typing system taught in six lessons—only \$15.00. Why try more? Typewriting School, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP parties to knit men's wool socks for us at home, either with machine or by hand. Send stamp and addressed envelope for information. The Canadian Wholesale Distributing Co., Dept. 4, Orillia, Ont.

BELTING FOR SALE

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

STOMACH MISERY,

GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

River Desert, Que.—"I used to have a severe pain in my side. I would be unable to walk fast and could not stand for any length of time to do my ironing or washing, but I would have to lie down to get relief from the pain. I had this for about two years, then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had had good results. I certainly got good results from it, too, as the last time I had a sore side was last May and I have not had it since. I am also glad of having good nursing for my baby, and I think it is your medicine that helped me in this way."—Mrs. L. V. Budge, River Desert, Quebec.

If you are suffering from the tortures of a displacement, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness, or a pain in the side, you should lose no time in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario. This book contains valuable information that every woman should know.

Surnames and Their Origin

ELPHINSTONE

Racial Origin—Scottish.
Source—A locality.

A great many Scottish family names are of Gaelic origin, particularly those which have come out of the Highlands, where the blood is virtually all Gaelic.

All Scots, however, are not Gaels. The majority of Lowlanders and the populations of the southern and eastern sections of Scotland are principally Teutonic in blood and show to-day as great a proportion of true Anglo-Saxon blood as to be found in any part of England except the Yorkshire section (in the North). What we know to-day as the Scottish dialect is not English spoken with a Gaelic accent, but a tongue directly descended from the Anglo-Saxon speech of the medieval Lowlanders and Yorkshiresmen, and less influenced by the French of the Normans than is modern English. The Highlander, except as he may pick up this dialect from the Lowlander, will speak English with an accent often indistinguishable to the ordinary person from an Irish "brogue."

Elphinstone is a place name of Scottish Anglo-Saxon origin, being compounded of "elfenne" or "elfenne" (elfin or fairy) and "stan" (stone). It is the name of a barony, so called from the nature of the peculiar flinty stones there, supposed in Anglo-Saxon mythology to have been arrow tips shot by the fairy folk.

As a family name, of course, it indi-

cated originally that the bearers of it had come from that place.

HATCH

Variations—Hatcher, Hatchman.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A locality.

The noun "hatch," when it does not refer to the number of birds hatched at a setting, is described to-day as a narrow line in engraving, or drawing, a door with an opening over it, a half-door, a door or opening by which descent is made from one deck of a ship to another. A weiler is often referred to as a hatch.

If the word had had these exact meanings in the medieval ages it is not likely that there would be so many people to-day bearing the family name of Hatch; at least, the name would not have developed exactly along the lines it has. Refer to two of the present-day definitions, a line in a drawing, or a half-door. These meanings are closest to and logical developments from the medieval meaning, which was nothing more or less than a single bar across a woodland pathway as a sort of gate, under or over which a man might pass, but the larger animals could not. It was, in fact, a half-door or half-gate. Naturally such hatches were local landmarks and a person whose house was near one of them might most naturally be referred to in many cases as "John atte Hatch," "John Hatcher" or "John Hatchman."



A wholesome drink for cold weather

A PIPING hot cup of Instant Postum meets the cold weather need for a comforting hot drink with no disagreeable after-effects.

Both tea and coffee contain Caffeine, a drug, which often causes headache, nervousness and loss of sleep.

Instant Postum is a pure and wholesome beverage made from roasted wheat. It contains no

Caffeine, nor any other harmful ingredient whatsoever.

Young and old alike can safely enjoy the delicious, full-bodied flavor and the healthful comfort of Instant Postum, at any time during the day or night.

Just try it for awhile this winter, instead of tea or coffee, and notice the improvement in your health.

Instant Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Limited
45 Front St. E., Toronto Factory: Windsor, Ontario

Sold by Grocer's Everywhere in Sealed, Air-tight tins.



A generous sample tin of Instant Postum will be sent, postpaid, for 4c in stamps. Write:

Laying the Foundation

The large majority of business successes have had their inception in a savings account.

Not only does a savings account aid in accumulating capital for a start, but it gives a young man confidence in himself because he knows that no matter what may happen, he has something in reserve.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the oldest institutions in Canada, invites you to open your savings account at any of its branches.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

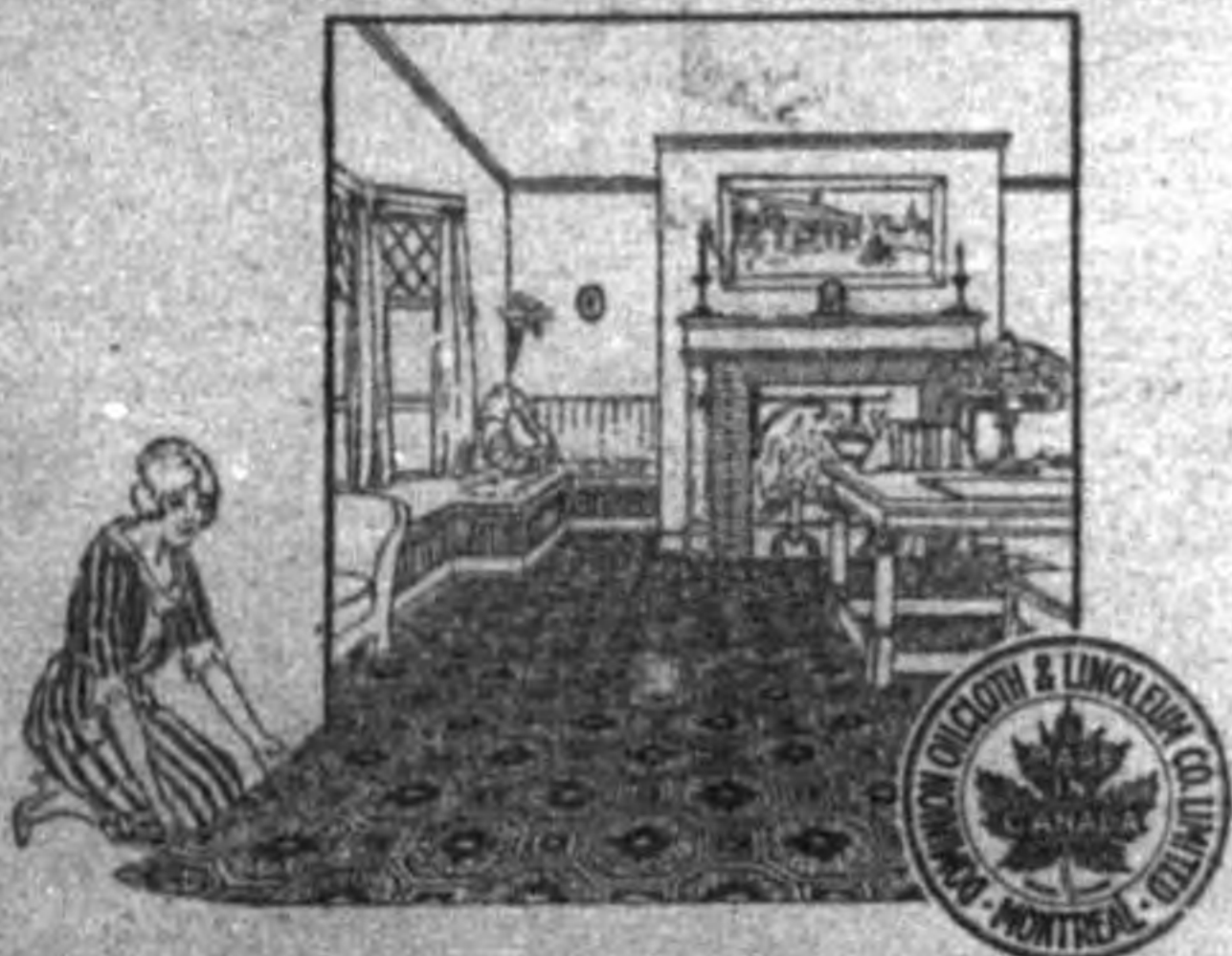
ESTABLISHED 1832
Paid-up Capital \$ 9,700,000
Reserves 19,000,000
Assets 238,000,000

J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute.
Branches at Brownsburg Calumet
Grenville and St. Andrews East.

Melotte CREAM SEPARATOR
Sold for over 30 years in Quebec.
Recognized as the world's most efficient machine.

R. A. Lister Distributing Agency
122 ST. ANTOINE STREET, MONTREAL
Engines, Lighting Plants, Milking Machines,
Grain Grinders, Ensilage Cutters

OILCLOTH and LINOLEUM'S
All Sizes and Patterns



AT
McFAUL BROS., Lachute Mills.

Big Reductions!

During the months of January and February.

On all lines of,—

Boots & Shoes, Trunks, Bags

Mitts and Gloves.

Extra Special on Clothing

in order to clear before the arrival of our

SPRING MERCHANDISE

Men's and Boys Suits made to order. Fit guaranteed.

Dr. School's Foot Comfort Service.

TELEPHONE NO. 85.

W. G. STANFORTH,

MAIN STREET — — LACHUTE QUE.

The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Amusements etc., 25 cents minimum; over three (3) lines, 50 cents.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising, \$1.40 per inch.

All locals, advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds, will be charged at the following rates,—three (3) lines or under, 25 cts. For each additional line, 10 cents a line extra.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance to points in Canada, and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

En Passant.

THERE ARE times in human affairs when the real man flashes out like the dazzling lightning from a cloud. The toiling business man, taught to hide his emotions under a sphinxlike firmness of aspect, will once in a while unconsciously let a gleam in his eye betray the fact that he is not just exactly the calculating machine he would like people to suppose he is.

It is said that there is no sentiment in business, but I never yet heard of a business man who believed that, through and through. I do say he may not have acted upon the principle of cutting out sentiment, and sacrificed his feelings upon the business altar, when it suited his purpose. Some vastly curious things are done in the name of business: Ridiculously unfair things, outrageously dishonest decisions, are made to appear as necessary actions dictated by business requirements, but, all the same, under the mask, the man knows as well as you and I do that he is putting up a piece of arrant bluff, for reasons of his own, or for the furtherance of his idea that business must at all times be regarded as a purely mechanical organization, a human occupation without any human attributes.

Our best business men are sometimes mere babies in other ways, when they get out of business bounds, yet many of them are intellectual giants as well as thorough business men, and, although it is hard to believe, some few of them are poets! Of course, the latter is easily explained; poets are born that way, but business knowledge has to be inculcated, and sometimes painfully acquired. Take Lloyd George, for instance: He is a business man and poet combined. He is a poet because he is a Welshman, and he is a business man because he has been successful. See the point? Lloyd George at a national Estafod, and speaking in Welsh, is a revelation of bardic fervour, a volcano of Celtic fire with the lid off: At a peace conference, as a chancellor of exchequer, or as a minister of munitions, he is a keen calculating man of business, with both eyes on the main chance. Yet see him at golf! And few people would dream that while he has been basking in the sun at Algeiras, done up in white ducks, he carried a volume of Tennyson's poems in his pocket! and would snatch moments, between the wireless messages, to read from "The Miller's Daughter," something like this:—
Have I not found a happy earth?
I least should breathe a thought of pain.
Would God renew from my birth
I'd almost live my life again.

One thing is certain, he must have just left off reading Tennyson to jot down his message to the United Features Syndicate:—
"Good will means more than interest rates."
It is just redolent of the Tennyson spirit, where he says
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

There is not much poetry about paying debts, but there is justice, and that is said to be poetic, sometimes.

The arrangement between the United States and Great Britain, for paying up, and which has evoked Lloyd George's song burst, is a creditable arrangement, in all senses of the word. Apart from the goodwill idea, it will do more to foster sound commercial relations and business sanity than any other course that could be adopted. The contest is very striking between France having to occupy German territory as security for what is owing and likely to remain owing, and the two countries, America and Britain, arranging their debts and credits, like brothers and partners. The Debtor's good faith stands out in bold relief, and his position is made honourable. France is blamed for being precipitate. I don't see it. A creditor has rights, and when a bargain is broken and repudiated, what is to become of those rights if they are not enforced? If they are to be abandoned then they cease to be rights.

Will the British attitude in this matter of paying be copied? Indications do not appear to point that way. "Britain is alone in her determination to pay" and not only that, she regards it as an honour and privilege to meet her obligations! Therein lies the kernel of the whole

proposition. If trust is freely bestowed and won't pay, but that is not commercial morality, the debit side ought to have the same appreciable value. Britain has to pay a hundred million sterling over the war: Other countries owe her over double that amount and won't pay, but that is not going to prevent her paying up, and she is not seeking to pass along the liability. The result is obvious. Her credit is established and her paper goes at par, because her word is her bond. Other nations please copy. If proof were needed about honesty being the best policy, this ought to be the most conclusive testimony. Yet we find Germany and Russia deploring the depreciation of their currency and their lack of credit. How could it be otherwise? They stand on the threshold floor, wielding great flails, but they are beating empty chaff and straw. There are no ears of corn to thresh out. Out of nothing, nothing comes.

THE LINKMAN.

Mr. Hay Elected.



Despite the severe cold of Monday, County Elections for the position of Provincial Member, for in full swing, the contestants being Messrs John Hay of Lachute, and J. L. St-Jacques of Montreal. Polling was active throughout the day and both sides worked hard for what they considered to be for the best good, resulting in a majority of some 165 for the Liberal Candidate, Mr. Hay.

The Liberal Party, in power for the past quarter of a century, as a result of voting in the general election, goes back into office, under the leadership of Premier L. A. Taschereau with a reduced but still substantial majority. The complete returns from the 84 ridings in which voting took place, (one election, that in Gaspé, was deferred on account of the bad weather) were:—

Liberals, 62; Opposition 22. Since then however, one Liberal seat has become vacant by the death of Mr. George Denault, of Richmond.

The Opposition, under the guidance of Arthur Sauve, gained 17 seats from the Liberals, and the Liberals none from the Opposition. Premier Taschereau was returned by 700 majority against Armand and Lavergne in Montmorency. Mr. Sauve held his by 850 majority, a slight increase on his plurality, in the 1919 Elections. Mr. Sauve will have in the next house, besides the support of 22 members, the co-operation of Hon. E. L. Patenaude, a former member of the Borden Federal Government, who acted a Liberal from Jacques Cartier.

The most impressive feature of the Election was the return of 13 Opposition members for the 15 seats on the Island of Montreal. For some time past, the Opposition Candidates claimed there would be a land slide in the city of Montreal, and such was the case.

The result of the Elections have been received with general impressions of satisfaction. The Conservatives are pleased with the gains made by the Opposition in the Province, and regard them as an earnest sign of victory in the near future. The Liberals look on the majority secured by Premier Taschereau as ample and say that any Government is the better of having a strong opposition. The Progressives regard their result as likely to contribute to better administration through the restraining influence of more effective criticism in the Legislature.

The following gives the majorities for all polls so far received,—

	ST-JACQUES	HAY
Lachute No. 1		
Lachute No. 2	37	19
Lachute No. 3		
Lachute No. 4	26	
Lachute No. 5	5	
Walker's No. 6		50*
St. Jerusalem No. 7		14
St. Andrews No. 8 & 9	7	
Carillon No. 10		9
Chatham No. 11	13	
Cushing No. 12		51
Brownsburg No. 13		99
Mabel No. 14	4	
Staynerville No. 15	11	
Dalesville No. 17		12
Grenville Village No. 20		53
Crook's No. 21		20
Rouge No. 22	26	
Pt.-au-Chene No. 23		18
Avoca No. 24		3
Calumet Village No. 25	7	
Old Harrington No. 26	6	
Lost River No. 27		15
Louisa No. 28	9	
St. Michel No. 29		8
Township of Gore No. 32		1
Mille Isles No. 33		13
Morin Heights No. 34	50	
St. Adolphe No. 35	32	
16 Island Lake No. 36		3
Weir No. 37		15
Arundel No. 38		5
Huberdeau No. 39		22

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the "Watchman"

Dear Sir:—
In reference to your article in last week's issue regarding the result of the Municipal Elections, I ask the favor of being permitted to correct a wrong inference, which I believe might be easily drawn from it. The impression created was that I had obtained my support from one class of the community, whereas as a matter of fact, I was elected by strong support from all classes. My vote was made up of temperance people, non-prohibitionists, French and English. In my own ward, there are no hotels nor pool rooms, and the support I received there had nothing to do with the hotels. However what I wish to make plain is that I never solicited any support from the hotels, nor have I been asked for, nor have I given any pledges as to what I may do or not do in the council. The same thing may be said of the pool rooms. If the owners of these places voted for me, it was not upon my solicitation. I had no desire to be a candidate and it was only after much solicitation, that I was persuaded foolishly, it may be, to accept nomination. The liquor and hotel question is no longer before the council.
Yours very truly,
W. M. SCOTT.

P. A. Lafleur wins at Verdun.

Among the new representatives of the Conservatives, we are pleased to note our old townsman, Mr. P. A. Lafleur, who completely swamped his opponent, Mr. Elie, by the huge total of 3007 votes. Mr. Lafleur has been a resident of his division for some 16 years and has also represented a section of the electors in the Municipal Council of Verdun for two years. Mr. Lafleur is the son of Mr. O. B. Lafleur, of Lachute, and is certainly worthy of the high honor accorded him.

GRENVILLE.

The Annual Meeting of the Grenville Farmer's Club was held on the 9th inst, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors, for the present year. The following officers were duly named:—Mr. J. E. Arnold, re-elected President; Mr. Jas. Ogilvie, Vice-Pres.; Messrs. J. T. Bernier, R. Dawson, Thomas Cousins, E. Larose, and Fred Renaud directors; Mr. L. Pilon Sec.-Treas.; and Mr. S. A. Filion Auditor. The financial report was satisfactory, the number of cars unloaded being ten and list of members being 108. It is proposed to purchase a Clover Huller for the use of the Members.

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

THE MOLSONS BANK

Farmers will secure sympathetic banking service at any of our branches.

Careful attention to the needs of Canada's Agricultural interests has always been a feature of The Molsons Bank.

Savings Departments at every Branch.
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

GEOFFROY BEDARD

Ready-Made Suits from \$12. up.

Tailor Made From \$35. Up.

All Suits made by me keep their shape and appearance till worn out.

I keep as usual a complete stock of Gen.'s Furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD,

THE TAILOR.

Main Street, - Lachute.

See Our Corner Window
This Month.

GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE

- 3 Ladies' Serge Dresses \$6 94.
- 3 Ladies' Coats value \$16 50 for \$8 94.
- 1 Only Ladies' Coat, Fur Collar and Cuffs \$35 00 for \$28 94.
- 2 Only Ladies' Coats Fur Collar \$25 00 for \$16 54.
- 3 Only Suits to clear at \$8 24.
- 4 Only All Wool Serge (or no Sale) \$17 24.
- 4 Only Overcoats Gray or Brown value \$30 00 for \$19 44.
- 8 Only Boy's Overcoats to clear at \$7 50.

Also General Dry Goods consisting of Serges, Dresses, Silk Stockings, Underwear for Men, Ladies' and Boy's. Misses and Children's at Great Reductions. House Dresses at \$1 44.

H. M. Lavigne, - Lachute Mills
Opposite T. McQuat & Son's Store.

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins & Buttons. Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye-glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver.

Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-stop, Safety-razors, etc. Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention.

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

RELIABILITY

The delicate flavour of "SALADA" never varies
Every packet deliciously fresh



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ALL
GOOD GROCERS
BROWN LABEL
65c.
PER LB.

ARUNDEL.

The Church services on Sunday next, 11th inst, will be as follows:—

Anglican.
Grace Church, Arundel 10.50 a.m.
Weir 7 p.m.
S. S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector.

Arundel Union Church.
Rockway 10.50 a.m.
Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.00 p.m.
S. S. Arundel 10.30 a.m.

Rev. Albert Johnson, Pastor.

During the past few days a very low temperature has been recorded in this locality. During the night of Saturday and Sunday (3rd and 4th) the thermometer registered 37 below zero. Sunday night 25 below zero, and Monday night again 37 below zero.

St. Andrews Tea-Meeting.

A very successful Tea-meeting was held in the Town Hall, St. Andrews East last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Managers of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by ladies of the Congregation. Despite the fact, that a mild epidemic of la grippe has again manifested itself this winter, and besides being in the thick of an Election, and while yet another attractive Concert was billed for the same night at Lachute, well over 200 friends sat down and did full justice to the good things which were provided in abundance.

The Concert which followed was most enjoyable, the pupils from the School being the Star performers. "The drill" "pantomime" "stupid witness" and the "Chinese Mandarin Chorus" were excellently executed. Mr. Hill was a host in himself. Mrs. Strange sang most acceptably. Rev. E. C. Currie, of Hawkesbury, gave a couple of readings which were greatly enjoyed, while Rev. W. H. Brokenshire of Cushing obliged with one of his humorous stories.

It might be invidious to name anyone in particular, because everybody worked to make the "Tea" a success, but no one will grudge a word of praise to Mr. N. F. MacGregor, Chairman of the managers for the part he played, together with his sturdy henchmen in bringing the undertaking to such a successful issue.

Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. J. Burgess attended the ninth Annual Tea-meeting of the Montreal Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, held in St. Andrews Church, Westmount, on Tuesday and Wednesday, as representatives from St. Andrews East.

ST. ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Robertson spent Friday in Montreal.

The 500 Club was entertained by Miss Dewar, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robertson returned from their wedding trip, Wednesday last.

Among those who were in Montreal during the past week, were Mrs. Jeffrey, Mr. E. Neve and Mr. R. E. T. Pringle.

The Tea-meeting and Entertainment held in the Town Hall, Friday evening under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church was most successful.

The members of Christ Church W.A. had a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. Percy Burwash last Thursday. The next meeting will be at Mrs. G. F. Shaws, Thursday afternoon Feb. 15th.

The Rev. Mr. Currie, of Hawkesbury, and Rev. Mr. Brokenshire, of Cushing, were in St. Andrews for the Presbyterian Tea-meeting. While here Mr. Currie was the guest of Rev. J. and Mrs. Burgess at the manse.

POWER PLANTS CHANGE HANDS

On February first the Western Quebec Power Company, Limited, took over the operation of the Electric System and Waterworks at St. Scholastique, together with the power plant and distribution at St. Canute on the Cambria river. The citizens of these towns are to be congratulated on the success of negotiations resulting in the securing of the service and experience of this Company which has for its object the acquiring and linking together into one system the various small powers whereby the first class service and adequate supply of power now existing in the Southern Counties can be given to the Western end of the Province.

The aim of the Company is a worthy one, subject to great risks, owing to the distances covered and should have the hearty co-operation and encouragement of all who desire the service and progress.

The Western Quebec Power is now serving over twenty-five municipalities throughout the Counties of Two Mountains, Soulanges, Vaudreuil and Argenteuil.

Ladies' Suits.—A good line for fall Prices are very low now.

N. Banford & Son

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

GRADE XI.

English Literature.
Honours.—Ivy Graham 98, Arnold Mathews 94, Ivy Johnson 93.
Class I.—Donald Clarke 80, Irene Whinfield 81, Olive Seale 79, Jack Muir 77.
Class II.—Elsie MacAllister 73, P. Stanforth 70, Evelyn Crewell, Esther Morrison 67, Flora Macdonald 66, G. Morrison 63, Ernest McQuat 64, A. Lackey 63, Dorothy Matthews 62, C. Waldron, Mabel Gordon 61.
Class III.—Duncan Cumming 56, A. Bain 56, Doris Gagnon 50.

GRADE X.

English Literature.
Honours.—Kathleen Morrison 96, Sarah Black 92, Marguerite Heatlie 91.
Class I.—Corinne Hancock 79, Jean McQuat 75.
Class II.—Margaret Scott 73, D. Hay 70, Hazel Leishman 69, Edna Campbell 68, Melville Smith 66.
Class III.—Lawrence Cruise 56, J. Dobbie 51, Frances Douglas 50.

GRADE IX.

Latin.
Class I.—Elizabeth Murray 85, H. Copeland 80.
Class II.—Gertrude Gilmour 73, Elsie Todd 69, Bessie Rodgers, Janet Whinfield 67, Norma Boyd 65, Perry Cooke Evelyn Mathews, Lloyd Somerville 63, Hazel Morrison 62.
Class III.—Alta Macdonald, Annie Millar 58, Edith Jones 57, M. Cruise 56, Grant McHardy 55, Ethel McQuat 51, Ena Mason 50.

GRADE VIII.

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic.
Honours.—C. McQuat 93, H. Miles 92, E. Smith 90.
Class I.—M. Yelland, N. Hay 88, C. Gordon 87, H. Robinson 83, Lloyd Lamb 79, M. McPhail 78, E. Scott 76, F. Armstrong 75.
Class II.—G. Smith, L. Graham 73, E. Kelly 71, V. Paul 70, A. Millar 69, S. Scott 66, B. Black 61.
Class III.—M. McArthur 57, E. Morrison 56, E. Bennett 53, E. MacKinnon 52, A. Doig 50.

GRADE VII.

Scripture.
Class I.—Howard Doig 86, Russell Elliott 79, D. Morrison 77, Elsie Stewart 75.
Class II.—Grace Rodgers 67, Gordon Dobbie 62, Elinor McCoy 62.
Class III.—Sarah Douglas 57, Mildred Gaston 57, Orton Weldon 54, Janet McQuat 53.

GRADE VI.

Agriculture.
Honours.—Helen Hutchinson 92.
Class I.—Hazel McKiddie 86, Edna Westwood 80.
Class II.—Lloyd Cruise 77, R. Cruise 75.
Class III.—Laura Noble 73, James Logan 72, Christina Villet 71, Eric Middleton 70, S. Hamilton 68, Eileen McPaul 67, G. McQuat 67, Jas. Yelland 66, S. Armstrong 54, H. Nicoll 52, Bill Painter 51.

GRADE V.

Reading.
Honours.—Merion Mathews 90.
Class I.—C. McKenzie 88, A. McCullough 84.
Class II.—Robert Fulton 75.
Class III.—Stanley Boyd 72, Sam Cohen 70, Edgar Cruise 70, Cecil McFaul 68, George Paul 68, M. Morrison 66, Lorne Wert 65, Kenneth McFaul 56, R. Cunningham 50.

GRADE IV.

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic.
Honours.—Stuart Jones 100, Gladys Cruise, Rita Boyd 96, Kathleen MacKintosh 91.
Class I.—Raymond Underhill 89, D. Armstrong, B. Cunningham 86, Edgar Dion 81, Rowena Cowan 78, Gordon McFaul 76.
Class II.—E. Jousse 70, Elsie McFaul 68.
Class III.—M. Chapman 57, L. Belanger 55, James Beech 54, O. Stanforth 53.

GRADE III.

Arithmetic.
Honours.—Sam Rashevsky, Jean Fulton 100, Roland Cruise, Elizabeth Goldsworthy 99, Hugh Gall 95.
Class I.—Gordon Drysdale, Kenzie Cowan 88, Eleanor Armstrong 85, K. Clunie 84, Isabel Cleland 83.
Class II.—Garfield 77, Violet Belanger 69, Violet 68, one C. F. Chapman 58, Catherine Giles, Howard Jones 50.

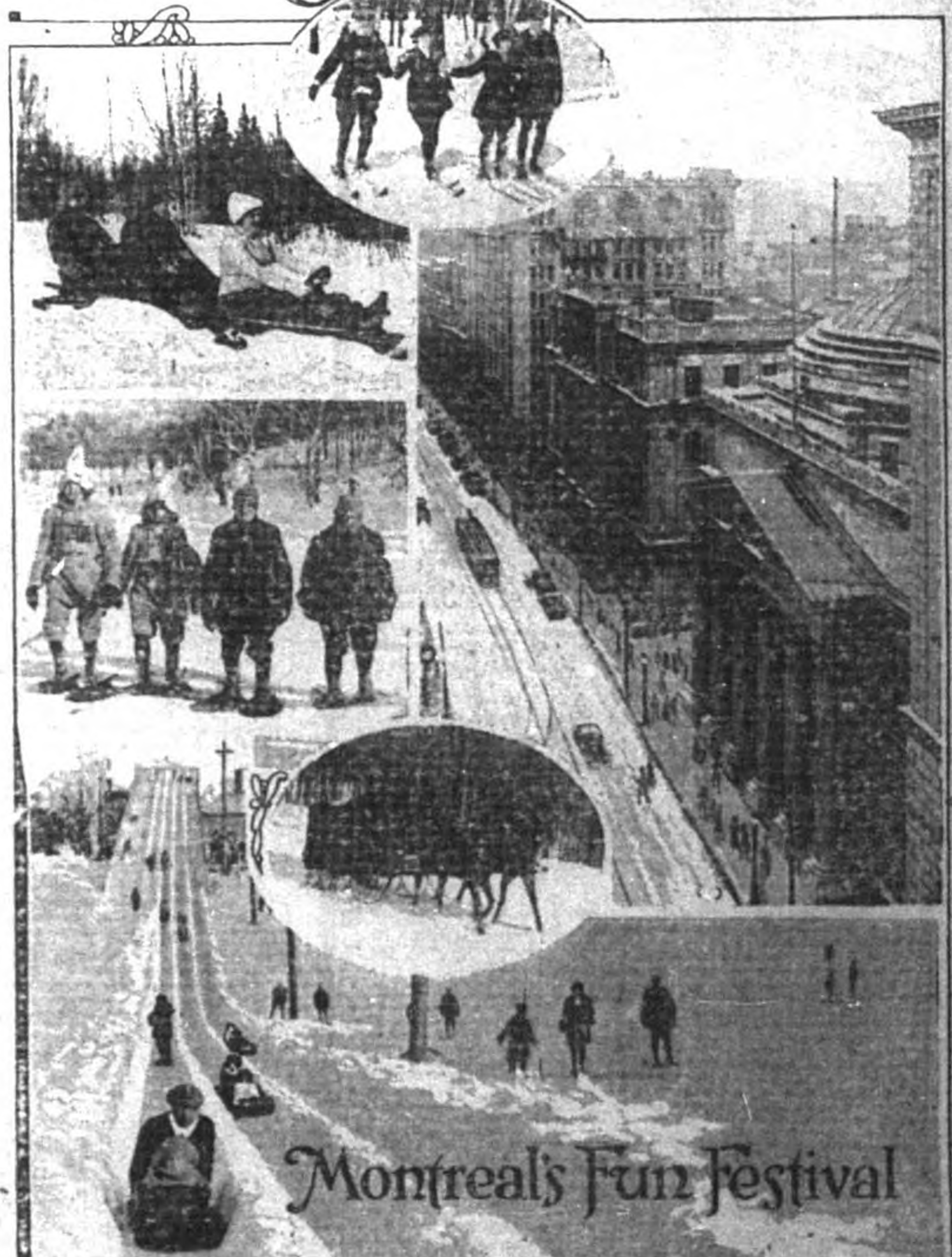
GRADE II.

Scripture.
Honours.—Bob Houston 100, Stewart Anderson, Louisa Millar 99, R. Rashevsky 97, Andrew Fulton 93, O. Elkington, Amy Morrin 92, Gilbert Black 91.
Class I.—Louisa Villet 88, Wilson Gall 87, Allen Doig 86, Clayton Boyd 81, Carl Demerise 79.
Class II.—Doris Dion, Mamie Morrison 70, Delmar Boyd, Verne Mason 66, Archie McKenzie 62, Louisa Goldsworthy 61.
Class III.—Joseph Berniquier 56, E. MacVicar, Grace Parke 55, W. Davis 53, Archie Cleland 51.

TURKEY AND THE PRICE OF TEA.

The recent political disturbances in Turkey caused great uneasiness in tea circles the world over, in view of the possible serious developments in India, the greatest tea producing country. India has a great Moslem population, which looks upon the Sultan of Turkey as the spiritual head of their religion, and therefore were opposed to British policy towards Turkey. In view of the serious disorders which might occur, and the uncertainty of the situation generally, tea prices have risen to the highest levels ever reached. Combined with this, it is estimated there will be an eighty million pound shortage in production this year. Everyone higher prices are looked for, as conditions are far from satisfactory in the tea trade as yet.

Winter Sports in Canada



Montreal's Fun Festival

Among the countries of the world Canada has long been without a peer as a summer resort. To-day it challenges the hitherto undisputed supremacy of Switzerland in the realm of winter sports. Who has not heard or read of St. Moritz, pride of the Swiss people and for long years the winter time Mecca of Europe? Canada has a score or more of places where all that St. Moritz can offer in the way of winter sports is not only duplicated but surpassed. The fame of these is spreading beyond the confines of this continent to lands across the seas. No longer is the Dominion pictured as a land which hibernates through a long and trying winter period. The truth regarding the invigorating and exhilarating winter climate of this country, with its joy giving and health imparting sports, is as great an advertisement for Canada as the enthusiastic laudations of the glories of its summer and early fall.

Quebec, the ancient and picturesque, Ottawa, a capital to be proud of, and a host of other cities and

towns might be named as worthily claiming the attention of those who delight in the season's sports. But the Canadian winter of 1923 belongs, for many reasons, to the old, substantial, and progressive city of Montreal. If that municipality, in which the past and the present, the old and the new so harmoniously blend and combine, had nothing else to point to but Mount Royal it would still have much to boast of. But in addition to the famed toboggan slide of that same beautiful height, there are many attractions to charm and delight every visitor.

It would indeed be almost impossible to detail in a single article the variety of the winter sports and recreations that Montreal will afford throughout the balance of this month and all of February. The Winter Sports Committee, selected by the citizens, is responsible for the arrangements which hold particular appeal to all interested in skating, skiing, curling, snowshoeing, hockey, ice-yachting, tobogganing and the like. Every Saturday in the period named, special ski

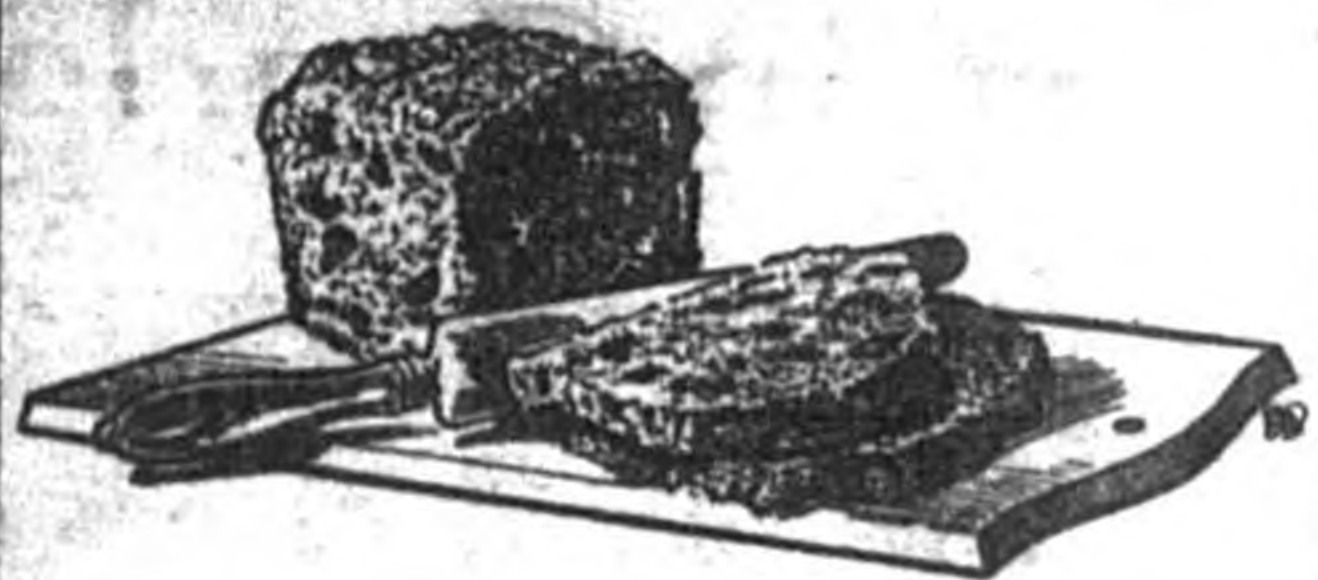
contests and exhibitions are held at the Montreal Ski Club, while every other winter sport has its special place on the program. It is doubtful if there has ever been anywhere such a remarkable program for winter sports, varied as it is by masquerades, balls and other social functions, and torch light parades amid the most striking natural surroundings. There is the glamor of romance over all, but there is also behind it the spirit of real Canadianism that knows how to blend its play and recreation with its work and its belief in the land that it loves.

Montreal has spared no effort to show that Canada as a winter resort need take second place to none. Even now the success of its undertaking is assured. One of the greatest auxiliaries to that success is the Canadian National Railways, which sees in such plans and programs an opportunity not only of developing business, but of spreading knowledge of Canada beyond its own boundaries as well as among Canadians themselves.

The Tobacco
with a heart



PILOT CUT SMOKING



To Fruit Cake Lovers

Now you can buy a fruit cake of the kind that you would make at home—and save home baking.

- a rich, fruity, luscious cake that doesn't crumble and dry out.
- a tender, almost juicy cake with that rare flavor of the raisins and the spice that makes you like fruit cake.
- a cake that you'll be glad to serve to friends.
- a prize fruit cake, in fact

These plump, tender, juicy, thin-skinned raisins are ideal for cake. Taste the cake you get and see.

You'll enjoy fruit cake more often when you can secure such good cake ready-made.

Mail coupon for free book of tested recipes suggesting scores of other luscious raisin foods.

Just ask your bake shop or confectioner for it—the cake that's made with

Sun-Maid Raisins

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
A Co-operative Organization Comprising 14,000 Grower Members
Dept. N-533-30, Fresno, California.



CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,
Dept. N-533-30, Fresno, California.

Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

The Handy Man.

The class had been having a lesson on prominent men of the day. After the lesson the teacher asked the members of her class individually to name the prominent person they would like to see.

Some said the King, others the Prime Minister, and many of them mentioned famous footballers.

After a time one small boy at the back shouted:

"Please, miss, I'd rather see my father's gunner."

"Well," replied the teacher, "I should hardly think one would class him as a prominent man; but still, let us hear why you would like to see him."

"Because, teacher," was the answer, "I've heard father say that his boss has got over two hundred hands."

A Puzzle.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?" the teller politely asked the man presenting the cheque.

"Name," echoed the indignant customer, "don't you see my signature on the cheque?"

"I do," answered the teller. "That's what aroused my curiosity."

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds.

No, indeed.

"I am sorry to inform you that your son James has been playing truant," said the teacher to the boy's mother.

"I don't believe it," cried the indignant parent; "if he has, he didn't learn it at home. We never play cards."

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Make \$2,000 to \$10,000 Yearly

Here a Success of Your Own

Thousands of our graduates are making the money in the auto business.

Complete Course

Endorsed by Big Auto Factories

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572 Auto Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD.

(Copyright The Lippincott Book Co.)

CHAPTER XIX.—(Cont'd.)

Dave did not press the trigger at once. He took a fierce delight in torturing the man who had wrecked his life—even while he told himself he could not believe his boast. Now he watched the color fade from Conward's cheek; the eyes stand out in his face; the livid blotches more livid still; the cigarette drop from his nerveless lips.

"You are a brave man, Conward," he said, and there was the rasp of hate and contempt in his voice. "You are a very brave man."

Mrs. Hardy, sensing something wrong, came out from her sitting-room. With a little cry she swooned away.

Conward tried to speak, but words stuck in his throat. With a dry tongue he licked his drier lips.

"Do you believe in hell, Conward?" Dave continued. "I've always had some doubt myself, but in thirty seconds—you'll know."

Irene, attracted by her mother's cry, appeared on the stairway. For a moment her eyes refused to grasp the scene before them; Conward cowering, terror-stricken; Dave fierce, steely, implacable, with his revolver lined on Conward's brain.

Through some strange whim of her mind her thoughts in that instant flew back to the bottles on the posts of the Elden ranch, and Dave breaking five out of six on the gallop. Then, suddenly, she became aware of one thing only. A tragedy was being enacted before her eyes, and Dave would be held responsible.

In a moment every impulse within her beat forth in a wild frenzy to save him from such a consequence.

"Oh, don't, Dave, don't, don't shoot him," she cried, flying down the remaining steps. Before Dave could grasp her purpose she was upon him; had clutched his revolver; had wrapped her arms about his. "Don't, don't, Dave," she pleaded. "For my sake, don't do that."

Her words were tragically unfortunate. For a moment Dave stood as one paralyzed; then his heart dried up within him.

"So that's the way of it," he said, as he broke her grip, and the horror in his own eyes would not let him read the sudden horror in hers. "All right; take it," and he placed the revolver in her hand. "You should know what to do with it." And before she could stop him he had walked out of the house.

She rushed to the gate, but already the roar of his motor was lost in the hum of the city's traffic.

CHAPTER XX.

When Dave sprang into his car he gave the motor a full head, and drove through the city streets in a fury of recklessness. His mind was numbed; it was incapable of absorbing thoughts and placing them in proper relationship to each other. His muscles guided the machine apparently without any mental impulse. He rode it as he had ridden unbroken bronchos in his far-away boyhood. Only this difference: then he had no sense of danger; now he knew the danger and defied it. If he killed himself, so much the better; if he killed others, so much the better still. The world was a place without purpose; a chaos of blind, impotent, struggling creatures, who struggled only because they did not know they were blind and impotent. Life was a farce and death a big bluff set up that men might take the farce seriously.

He was soon out of the city, soaring through the still autumn night with undiminished speed. Over tortuous country roads, across sudden bridges, along slippery hillsides, through black bluffs of scrub-land—in some strange way he tried to drown the uproar in his soul in the frenzy of the steel that quivered beneath him. On and on, into the night. Bright stars gleamed overhead; a soft breeze pressed against his face; it was such a night as he had driven, a year ago, with Bert Morrison. Was that only a year ago? And what had happened? Where had he been? Oh, to bring the boy—Charlie, the boy. When was that? Under the calm heaven his mind was already attempting to establish a sequence; to set its outraged home again in order.

Suddenly the car skidded on a slippery hillside, turned from the road, plowed through a clump of scrub, ricocheted against a dark obstruction, poised a moment on two wheels, turned around and stopped. The shock brought Dave to his senses; he got out and walked about the car, feeling the tires with his hands in the darkness. He could appraise no serious damage. Then he sat on the running board and stared for a long while into the darkness.

"No use being a damned fool, anyway, Dave," he said to himself, at length. "I got it—where I didn't expect it—but I guess that's the way with everyone. The troubles we expect don't happen, and then the trouble that we didn't expect gets us when we're not watching." He tried to philosophize; to get a fresh grip on himself. "Where are we, anyway?" he continued. "This country looks familiar." He got up again and walked about, finding his way back to the road. He went along it a little way. Vague impressions suggested that he should know the spot, and yet he could not identify it. Listen! There was a sound of water. There was a sighing of the wind in trees; a very low sighing, rather a whispering, of a gentle wind in trees. The place seemed alive with spirits; spirits tapping on the floor of some long-sealed chamber of his memory.

Then, with a sudden shock, it came to him. It was the hillside on which

Dr. Hardy had come to grief; the hillside on which he had first seen her bright face, her wonderful eyes—

A poignancy of grief engulfed him, sweeping away his cheap philosophies. Here she stood, young and clean and entrancing, thrust before him in an instant out of the wonderful days of the past. And would she always follow him thus; would she stand at every road corner, every street corner, on every prairie hill, in every office hour; must he catch her fragrance in every breeze; see the glint of her hair in every sunbeam; meet her eyes for ever—soft eyes now veiled in tears and flashing glimpses of what might have been? With an unutterable sinking he knew that that was so; that the world was not big enough to hide him from Irene Hardy. There was no way out.

He started his motor and, even in his despair, felt a thrill of pride as the faithful gears engaged, and the car climbed back to its place on the trail. Was all faithfulness, then, in things of steel and iron, and none in flesh and blood? He followed the trail. Why stop now? The long-forgotten ranch building lay across the stream and behind the tongue of spruce trees, unless some wandering foothill fire had destroyed them. He forded the stream without difficulty. That was where he had carried her out. . . . He felt his way slowly along the old fence. That was where she had set up bottles for his marksmanship. . . . He stopped where the straggling gate should be, and walked carefully into the yard. That was where she had first called him Dave. . . . Then he found the doorstep, and sat down to wait.

When the sun was well up he arose and walked about. His lips were parched; he found himself nibbling them with his teeth, so he went to the stream. He was thirsty, but he drank only a mouthful; the water was flat and insipid. . . . The old cabin was in better repair than he would have thought. He sprang the door open. It was musty and strung with cobwebs; that was the room she had occupied. He did not go in, but sat down and tried to think.

Later he walked up the canyon. He must have walked swiftly, for the sun was not yet at the meridian when he found himself at the little nook in the rock where he and Irene had sat that afternoon when they had first laid their hearts open to each other. He tried to recall that long-forgotten conversation, increasing himself with the pain of its tenderness. Suddenly one remark stood up in his memory. "The day is coming," she had said, "when our country will want men who can shoot and ride." And he had said, "Well, when it does it can call on me."

And to-day the country did want men who could shoot and ride, and he had flown into the foothills to nurse a broken heart. . . . Broken hearts can fight as well as whole ones. Better, perhaps, because they don't care. He felt his frame straighten as this thought sank home. He could be of some use yet. At any rate, there was a way out.

Some whim led him through the grove of spruce trees on his way back to the ranch. Here, in an open space, he looked about, kicking in the dry grass. At length his toe disturbed a few bleached bones, and he stood and looked with unseeing eyes far across the shimmering valley.

"Brownie," he said at length; "Brownie." The whole scene came back upon him; the moonlight, and Irene's distress, and the little bleeding body. And he had said he didn't know anything about the justice of God; all he knew was the critic that couldn't run was the one that got caught. . . . And he had said that was life. . . . He had said it was only nature. . . . And then they had stood among the trees and beneath the white moon and pledged their faith. . . .

Again his head went up, and the old light flashed in his eyes. "The first thing is to kill the wolf," he said aloud. "No other innocent shall fall to his fangs. Then—my country."

Darkness had again fallen before Dave found his car threading the streets of the city, still feverish with its new-born excitement of war. He returned his car to the garage; an attendant looked up curiously—it was evident from his glance that Dave had already been missed—but no words were exchanged. He stood for a moment in the street collecting his thoughts and rehearsing his resolves. He was amazed to find that, even in his bitterness, the city reached a thousand hands to him—hands of habit, and association, and custom of mind—all urging him back into the old groove; all saying, "The routine is the thing; be a spoke in the wheel; go 'round with the rest of us."

"No," he reminded himself. "No, I can't do that. I have business on hand. First—to kill the wolf."

He remembered that he had given his revolver to Irene. And suddenly she sat with him again at the tea table. . . . Where was he? Yes, he had given his revolver to Irene. Well, there was another in his room. First to kill the wolf.

In the hallway of the block in which he had his bachelor apartments Dave almost collided with a woman. He drew back, and the light fell on his face, but hers was in the shadow. And then he heard her voice. "Oh, Dave, I'm so glad—why, what has happened?" The last words ran into a little treble of pain, as she noted his haggard face; he had not eaten for twenty-four hours, nor slept for thirty-six.

"You—Edith," he managed to say. "Whatever."

She came toward him and placed her hands on his. "I've been here a hundred times—ever since morning—ever since Bert Morrison called up to say you had disappeared—that there was some mystery. There isn't, is there, Dave? You're all right, Dave, aren't you, Dave?"

(To be continued.)



The Importance of the Home Library.

In every bedroom, guest-room, living-room and other intimate places where one may relax, and in the formal library itself, there should unquestionably be a single shelf set apart for a special purpose. As a well-rounded person, you are interested in a general sort of way in all the main divisions of human knowledge; they all suggest new opportunities for you if you but had the time to look into them.

The single book shelf solves this problem. Place upon it at least one representative book discussing each of the half dozen or more topics that at the moment are teasing you for consideration. Then whenever those spare moments offer themselves there will automatically be some one of the topics that will meet the mood of the moment. For all of the topics are essentially interesting to you, all are easily accessible, and it simply resolves itself into readily selecting the particular thing that finds favor.

The library-living-room should have as many nooks and corners as possible. Recesses make for charm and coziness and architectural interest anywhere, but in a library-living-room where several groups are carrying forward their independent interests, they are almost a necessity.

A library may be made an important factor in the character of the growing child in the household. Its dignified simplicity, its inviting atmosphere create an environment that leave its mark and it should be thoughtfully considered in the planning of every real home. A place quiet and dignified, removed from the urge and stress of the household, where one's thoughts may have a chance in this hurrying world, where one may really settle down with oneself and be at rest—the library should be such a place.

Dress Up the Linen Closets.

If you wish to impart to your home an atmosphere of completeness and thorough self-respect try trimming your closets.

There isn't a hook or corner in the house that isn't improved by a little dressing up. Even closet and cupboard shelves grin back and fairly shout "thank you!" for a bit of appropriate trimming. Making cubby-

holes attractive is the easiest thing in the world and pays 100 per cent. in satisfaction on the time and money invested.

Take the linen closet, for example. This is usually a bare white place of stark, paper-covered shelves. It requires only a touch to transform it into a beautiful spot worthy of its character. Assuming that its walls are white and that the shelves are covered with white paper or oilcloth, it requires only a few yards of Woolworth chumny tacked along the edges of the shelves to make it as feminine and dainty as a linen closet should be. The real touch of trimming genius, however, demands that each brass tack that holds the lace in place shall be covered with one of those tiny chiffon buds sold by the yard at trimming counters.

The inside of the linen closet door provides an excellent place for a wall pocket, subdivided into sections of various sizes suitable for holding the household linens which are being hemmed and embroidered, as well as for those that are waiting to be mended or remade or cut into bandages. This pocket should be white. It may be either plain or edged with lace. To be in character it should be made of rep, pique, Indian Head, cotton poplin or similar heavy material.

Bedroom closets should be treated with dignity, especially when they are shared by the men of the family. No fuzzy lace and rosebud effects here. Something straight and substantial. Linen or an imitation, with a heavily embroidered scalloped edge, is appropriate. This preferably should be dark for service, and using some of the color in the decorations of the room. Wall and door pockets of the same material will complete the effect.

For the shelves of china closets protected by glass doors, discriminating housekeepers like an edge of hand-scraped linen rather than the ubiquitous perforated shelf paper. White material with an embroidered scallop and dot the color of the china imparts an atmosphere of permanent homeliness. Or a plain linen bordered with a band of color or bright cretonne to match the room's draperies.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the kitchen is the real place for frills. If you doubt it try applying to the edge of various open shelves in pantry,

NURSES

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

and in the kitchen proper, narrow, perky little ruffles of checked ging-ham to match the curtains or the colors in the linoleum. As an antidote to the drudgery of peeling potatoes and washing dishes their bright, crisp freshness cannot be surpassed. But keep them immaculate.

Not Exclusively His.
Irate Farmer—"Say! Do you think you own this road?"
Cool Auto Driver—"Why, no. There are other motorists."

"Success calls first for loyalty and second for perseverance. Possessing these qualities, the average young man must exercise common sense, give his utmost to his employer and keep everlastingly at work. And remember this. The young man who is able to think and plan a few jumps ahead of the other fellow is the one who is the most successful."

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

D35

Campana's ITALIAN BALM

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

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Is indispensable in all cases of Distemper, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Used and endorsed by leading stock farms and veteran drivers of U. S. and Canada for thirty years. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is Child's Best Laxative



Hurry mother! Even a cross, sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Dye Old Wrap, Skirt, Sweater, Curtains in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or that her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

The working power of an able-bodied man is about one-tenth that of a horse.

Minard's Liniment for Burns & Scalds.



The Dog, Man's Faithful Friend.
A dog sat out in the midnight chill,
And howled at the beaming moon;
His knowledge of music was strictly
And his voice was out of tune.
And he howled and howled as the
hours went by,
While dodging the bricks we threw,
Till the moon was low in the western
sky.
And his voice was split in two.
And there wasn't a thing at which to
howl,
Over which a pup should weep,
And the course of the dog was wrong
and foul,
For people were wild to sleep.
There are plenty of men-like that,
blamed fool bound,
Who yell when there's nothing
wrong,
Disturbing the country with senseless
sound—
The pessimist's doleful song.

A farmer's daughter was a teacher
in the city. She returned home every
Friday night and remained over Sunday.
One Friday night a reception
was given the teachers by a member
of the Board of Education, and she
decided she would remain in the city.
It was a dark, rainy night, and the
streets were dreadfully muddy.
About 9 o'clock she had occasion to
go to her boarding-house, a short distance
from where the reception was
being held. She was greatly surprised
when a dark, muddy object
bounded upon her.
It was her collie dog. He must have

known it was Friday night, and time
for his mistress to be at home. He
had waited a few hours after the
usual time and then decided to find
her and came several miles through
the rain to the city. He had never
come to the city for her before, and
this was the first time she had not
gone home Friday evening. Who can
tell the anxiety of the dog during
those few hours, and by what method
he knew it was Friday night?

Next to man, the dog ranks highest
in intelligence, being susceptible to all
the human emotions—hate, love,
fear, hope, joy, distress, courage, timidity
and jealousy.

Man is taught chivalry; the dog
has it naturally.

His master's friends are his friends,
his master's enemies are his enemies,
no matter what their station.

He does not count the cost, but
gives his life at his master's command
and even without command, in
his master's defence.

When master is gay he is merry;
when sad, he grieves.

The dog learns to understand our
language, and in a certain sense we
understand him.

The dog is the delight of the poor
man's hovel and the rich man's mansion.
Faithfully follows his master
who tramps the dusty roadside, or sits
proudly upon the cushioned seat of
the millionaire's de luxe machine.

Man requires service from all animals
but only from his dog he receives
friendship. He is the only animal
that eats all of man's food—fish, flesh
and vegetables.

Linking Up Surveys in Northern Canada.

One of the operations carried on by
the Topographical Survey Branch,
Department of the Interior, during the
past season was the production of the
Sixth meridian into the Northwest
Territories, the party being in charge of
Mr. B. W. Waugh, D.L.S. The meridian
line was extended northward from a
point two miles north of the northern
boundary of Alberta to the point
where the line crosses the Mackenzie
river.

This is the first direct line of the
Dominion lands survey, the system of
survey used in the Prairie Provinces
to the south, to enter the Northwest
Territories. As such it will form an
important link in future surveys of
these northern lands. Hitherto, isolated
settlement surveys have been made
in the vicinity of the principal
trading posts, and, during the season
of 1921, a thousand miles of control
traverse were carried on down the
waterways of Slave River, Great Slave
Lake, and Mackenzie River. The projection
of the Sixth meridian will also
supply an accurate connection with this
and future control traverse systems.
All these surveys are necessary for a
number of reasons, chief among them
being the necessity for accurately located
control points, perpetuated by
monuments, to which future surveys of
oil and mineral leases may be referred
and the necessity of accurate maps
and for navigation purposes.

During the running of this line, Mr.
Waugh reports that he met a band of
Indians, some of whom had never seen
a white man. They live on the shores
of Tathlina Lake, a hitherto little
known lake with an area of about 600
square miles, lying in the Northwest
Territories almost 300 miles due north
of the Town of Peace River, or about
40 miles north of the northern boundary
of the province of Alberta. In
physique they are above the average
of the Indians of the Northwest
Territories. The male members of the
band occasionally go to Providence,
the nearest trading post. None of the
squaws, however, had ever been out of
the district, and the surveyors were
the first white men some of them had
ever seen.

Mr. Waugh also reports that the
meridian passes through tree-covered
country, level except for one range of
hills, Cameron hills. The largest timber
of merchantable quality is found on
their northern slopes.

Rhodesia, Africa, wants additional
railways.

Whatever the Weather May Be.

"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
It's plain, if ye will, an' I'll say me
say—
Supposin' to-day was the winterest
day,
Wud the weather be changing because
we cried,
Or the snow be grass were ye crucified?
The best is to make yer own summer,
says he,
"Whatever the weather may be,"
says he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"

"Whatever the weather may be,"
says he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
It's the songs ye sing, an' the smiles
ye wear,
That's a-makin' the sun shine every-
where;
An' the world of gloom is a world of
glee,
Wid the bird in the bush, an' the bud
in the tree,
An' the fruit on the stem o' the bough,"
says he,
"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"

"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be,"
Ye can bring the spring, wid its green
an' gold,
An' the grass in the grove where the
snow lies cold;
An' ye'll warm yer back, wid a smiling
face,
As ye sit at yer harth, like an owl
fire-place,
An' toast the toes o' yer owl," says
he,
"Whatever the weather may be," says
he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"
—Jas. Whitcomb Riley.

A Real Optimist.

Young Fetherston wanted to marry
old Bullion's daughter.

"Have you any chance for promotion?"
Bullion asked him.

"Have I?" said Fetherston. "You
bet I have. Why, except for the office
boy, I hold the lowest position in the
firm."

Unnecessary Exertion.

"I've heard she walks in her sleep."
"Fancy—and they with two automobiles."

A Mathematical Crank

Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice
in Wonderland," was an eminent
mathematician, who used his wonderful
sense of humor as a recreation
from engrossing studies. Queen Victoria,
having read with delight his
amusing story, and not knowing that
the author was a professor of mathematics,
requested him to send her any
other book he had written. She was
amazed when a parcel arrived at
Windsor Castle containing two books
on the higher mathematics. The story
is capped by one told of a clerical
mathematician who insisted on amusing
an old friend, during a brief call,
with a mathematical bout, though the
two men had not met for several
years.

William Pengelly, an eminent English
geologist, being in the neighborhood
of a clerical friend, decided,
though his time was short, for the
sake of auld lang syne to sacrifice an
hour or two. On reaching the rectory,
he was kindly received by the clergyman
and his wife, to whom he said,
"It is now 8 o'clock; I can't remain
with you one minute after 8 o'clock."
"Then we must improve the shining
hours," answered the clergyman.
"Jane, my dear, be so good as to order
tea." Then he left the room, and in
a few minutes returned with a book
under his arm and his hands filled
with writing materials, which he

placed upon the table. Opening the
book, he said:

"This is Hind's Trigonometry, and
here's a lot of examples for practice.
Let us see who can do the greatest
number of them before 8 o'clock. We
can drink our tea as we work, so as to
lose no time."

"All right," said Pengelly, though
working out examples in trigonometry
was not the object for which he had
come several miles out of his road.
They set to work; not a word passed
between them; they drank now and
then the tea which the lady poured
out, and at a quarter to eight Pengelly
said, "We must stop; in a quarter of
an hour I must be on my way."

"Very well," answered the friend.
"Let us see how our answers agree
with those of the author."

The clergyman had solved one more
problem than the geologist, who said,
"Good-by." "Good-by," answered the
mathematician. "Do come again as
soon as you can. The farmers about
here know nothing of trigonometry."
Pengelly never met again his mathematical
friend, whose portrait was
drawn in "Hudibras" two hundred
years before:

For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale,
And wisely tell what hour o' the day
The clock does strike, by algebra.



The Children's Room Offers a Field for Home Made Decorations.

The sketch accompanying this
article illustrates another suggestion
for a home made Christmas
gift or several if the spirit moves
you to be generous with your efforts.
A figured chintz forms the
foundation of the scheme pictured.
The material has an all over pattern
showing scenes from Mother
Goose. One clever woman bought
a short length of it and used it in
the manner illustrated.

She cut the center motif from the
design and applied it onto a blue
linen bedspread. Twine—Little Miss
Muffet and Jack Horner—are placed

at the lower border of each window
curtain, while Jack and Jill mount
the hill in the center of the lambrequin.
Green yarn is used for the
stitches bordering each applied
motif.

A bedroom set of this design
would delight the heart of any little
girl or boy, and better still it
will solve the mother's problem of
selecting suitable decorations. It is
enjoyable work and the purchase of
the necessary materials will not deplete
the contents of a pocketbook—
both attributes, which should prove
attractive to the woman with a long
Christmas list.

A Herald-Sun Feature.



SMOKE OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality
1/2 LB. TINS
and in packages

Burial Service Sent by Radio.

"We commit this body to the
deep—"

While the crew of the storm-tossed
little freighter Hatteras stood with
bared heads about the body of their
dead captain, the steamship President
Adams, 240 miles away, transmitted
by radio the solemn words of the
Church of England burial service.

They had no Bible or Book of
Common Prayer aboard the Hatteras,
and none knew the ritual. But one more
captain had given his life to the sea,
and they wished that his burial be not
without honor, so they appealed to the
President Adams. The service was
dictated at the height of a furious gale
and word by word the radio operator
of the Hatteras relayed it to the chief
officer, who performed the committal
ceremony.

This strange story of the sea was
told last week when the President
Adams arrived in the port of New
York after one of the roughest trips
in her history. Captain Pendlebury
said the Hatteras got in touch with his
ship by radio on December 29, almost
in mid-Atlantic, stating that the captain,
A. Matthews, was dangerously ill.
The Hatteras left Norfolk on December
24 for Belfast. For four days the
weather was so rough that Captain
Matthews, according to the message
from the Hatteras, had stood almost
continually drenched to the skin, and
got little sleep. On the fifth day he
was stricken by pneumonia.

Random Remarks.

Every man is a missionary—a mission-
ary for good or evil.—Lord Pol-
warth.

Keep a bright outlook on life and
never walk about with a gloomy face.
—Lord Methuen.

It is better to have second-class
brains than a second-class character.
—Lord Robert Cecil.

The greatest asset in business is to
have a good name.—Field-Marshal Sir
William Robertson.

Some girls give more thought to the
choice of a hat than to the choice of a
husband.—Mr. Joseph Hooking.

My favorite winter pastime is walk-
ing along a frosty road munching a
sweet apple.—Dr. John Clifford.

Man is the sport of circumstances
and recurring dangers, and he is rash
and ignorant who says: "Look at me."
—Lord Birkenhead.

The conduct of successful business
consists merely in doing things in a
very simple way, doing them regularly,
and never neglecting them.—Lord
Leverhulme.

Often the best brains develop slowly,
and it has become almost proverbial
that the dull boy at school turns out
a man of exceptional mental
capacity.—Sir Charles Macara.

The smallest atom known is the
atom of hydrogen gas.

From a great heart, secret
magnetisms flow incessantly to
draw great events. Wherever
the mind of man goes, nature
will accompany him; and there
are men whose magnetisms are
of that force to draw material
and elemental powers, so that
where they appear, immense
instrumentalities organize around
them. Poverty is an intellectual
production. The game of chess
combines right reasoning,
promptness and patience in the
players.—Emerson.

Mast Houses on Ships

An American superdreadnought of
the California type, which represents
all that is newest in the architecture
of a sea-fighter, carries a clock-face
high up in the front of the foremast,
says an American writer. It is an idea
we adopted from the British during
the great war.

The clock has two hands, but a
second look at it convinces the ob-
server that time could not be read by
it, inasmuch as the numbers on its
face run from 0 to 9. That seems odd;
but the explanation is that the clock
is used for signalling, especially with re-
lation to gunfire.

The small hand indicates thousands,
the big hand hundreds. The two to-
gether give the range for the guns of
a fleet in battle, as directed by the
admiral in command. If, for instance,
the small hand points to eight and the
big hand to four, it means that the as-
certained distance of the enemy ves-
sels is 8,400 yards. The gun-pointers
adjust their sights accordingly.

On top of each of the two masts is
a three-story house—itsself a novelty
in naval architecture. The lower story
is twenty-three feet in diameter and
eight feet high; the second story is
smaller and the third story is hardly
more than a cupola. There are glass
windows all around in all three stories.
Inside the house are range-finding in-
struments, but the help of which dis-
tances are determined. There have to
be two houses, one on each mast, in
order to provide an angle for the
mathematical reckoning of the ranges.

In a battle, the most important in-
dividuals on board of a fighting ship
are the "spotters," who stand in the
cupolas at the mastsheads, watch to see
where the shells strike and correct the
range accordingly. They are in direct
communication by telephones and
voice-tubes with the batteries. To be
a good spotter requires a long and
highly specialized training; for in that

business is demanded not only a thor-
ough education in mathematics and
ballistics, but familiarity with such de-
tails as the allowance to be made for
erosion of big guns by each shot, and
the effect of damp weather upon the
explosive power of gunpowder.

If two opposing fleets were to come
within 8,000 yards of each other, the
houses on top of the masts would be
promptly deserted, because at that
range the enemy's six-pounder guns,
throwing twenty explosive shells a
minute, would be directed at the range-
finding installations up aloft, demol-
ishing them in short order. Under
such circumstances ranges would be
determined by apparatus on top of the
turrets or elsewhere. But under mod-
ern conditions, in a seafight it is hard-
ly possible for big ships to get so near
as that.

The masthead houses have taken the
place of the old-fashioned "fighting
tops," which were a feature of our
warships as late as the Spanish war.
At the period of that conflict the masts
were cylindrical, built of steel plates,
with a spiral staircase running up in-
side. Machine guns were mounted in
the tops. But those weapons were of
no use whatever, because there was
no longer any possibility of coming to
close quarters in a battle at sea; and
there was always danger that the
mast might be knocked over by a
single armor-piercing shell. Hence the
adoption of the new-fangled "wire"
mast, which, constructed of steel rods,
will continue to stand through the war.

The "fighting top" in naval warfare
dates back at least as far as 1000 B.C.
In the sixteenth century warships
sometimes carried three such tops on
each mast, with men in them to fire
arrows or throw down big stones at
close quarters. Only within the last
few years has the idea gone out of
fashion, presumably forever.

EUROPE'S ANCIENT NATIONS

The great European nations of to-
day are descended from many different
peoples. Those of you who have learnt
Roman history will have read about
the barbarian tribes who lived in various
parts of Central and Western Europe
and in the end mastered Rome.

The people living in Rome and Italy
became known as Latins, from Latium,
in which the great State of Rome was
founded. The Latins had dark hair
and swarthy complexion, but the bar-
barian tribes who invaded Rome were
very different, being tall, fair-haired,
and blue-eyed. There were several
branches of these blue-eyed barbarian
peoples, but the name of Teutons or
Germans was pretty generally ap-
plied to them all.

From Black Sea to Baltic.

The inhabitants of Britain, Scandinavia,
Denmark, and Holland all come
from Teutonic stock. The best known
of the Teutonic tribes were the Goths,
the Vandals, and the Franks. Other
Teutons were the Angles and the
Jutes.

In the fourth century after Christ
the Goths had become the leading bar-
barian race of the non-Roman part of
Europe, their kingdom extending from
the Black Sea to the Baltic. They be-
came masters of Italy in A.D. 476,
when they brought the western Roman
Empire to an end.

The Franks were a Germanic people
who settled to the north of the west-
ern Goths in the north of France.
Clovis, their first King, drove the
Goths out of Gaul, as France was then
called, in A.D. 481, and so France took
its name from its Frankish conquerors,
just as England took its name from the
Angles.

The famous Charlemagne became
King of the Franks in A.D. 771, and
made many conquests in Europe. The
descendants of Charlemagne, however,
were not able to keep his empire to-
gether. In A.D. 887 the Frankish king-
dom was divided in two parts; the
eastern part was afterwards known as
Germany, and the western part as
France.

The Huns were a Mongolian race
which invaded Europe during the
fourth century. They made war on
the Goths and drove them south into
Spain, Italy, and the Balkan Penin-
sula.

A Cruel Race.

The Vandals were a Teutonic race
which helped to cause the fall of Rome
in the fifth century. In A.D. 455 they
reached Rome, and destroyed most of
the beautiful works of art in that city.
Nowadays we call destruction of beau-
tiful things "vandalism."

The Celts were one of the most an-
cient races of Europe. There are two
well-known branches of the Celtic peo-
ple which remain with us to-day—the

Live and Let Live.

There is no joy like that which
comes from a useful life, the per-
petual effort to do our level best;
to try to get ahead without
crowding others back, and injur-
ing their opportunities or inter-
fering with their rights; making
the most of ourselves not only
without making anyone else the
poorer, but by helping them as
we go. When one man goes up-
ward he can carry a score with
him, if he will.

Bits of Philosophy.

A man can attain success if he is
willing to pay the price, to burn plenty
of midnight oil in study.

The man or the woman who suc-
ceeds beyond his or her fellow work-
ers is the man or the woman who is
prepared and who meets opportunity,
more than half way.

The only pull worth having is the
pull you give yourself, by your own
merits.

Knowledge is power.

You can't very well go anywhere, if
you don't know where you want to go.

Capital is needed to make a start in
any line. Even a boot-black must have
money enough to buy a set of brushes
and a supply of blacking.

Don't ask how it is done. Ask what
is the best way it can be done.

Avoid entering a blind alley and be
prepared to undergo self-sacrifice,
even though it may hurt, rather than
get into a place that has no future.

Leadership calls for study and a
knowledge of human nature.

Anything and everything that un-
necessarily burns up a young man's
time, is burning up his future.

Learn to select your risk.—Success.

Flax Growing in Mexico.

Experiments in flax growing in Chi-
huahua, Mexico, have produced ex-
ceptional results, and it is freely pred-
icted that in the course of the next few
years flax will be among the chief pro-
ducts of that district.

Among English people dark brown
hair is more than twice as common as
any other shade.

PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

Incorporated by Act of Parliament, July 1900.

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up and Surplus: \$4,500,000.00

It is the aim of this Bank to give courteous as well as efficient service in connection with all business entrusted to its care. The most careful attention is given to all enquiries.

You can Procure a Safety Deposit Box in which to store your Valuables and important papers. It offers you Security at little cost.

Accounts opened and operated by mail.
Special attention given to State Notes.

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Lachute Branch, J. R. Charron, Manager.
Grenville, Sub-agency of Lachute, M. Poulin, Sub-agent.
Brownsburg Branch, J. W. Lepine, Manager.
St. Philippe, Sub-agency of Brownsburg, Albani Lamarche, Sub-agent.

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We deal in Foreign & Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and best material in all the latest designs, always on hand.

Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones, Posts, Fences etc.

Terms to suit Purchasers.

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Men's High Grade Underwear "Houston's" Nova Scotia Pure Wool, Mackinaw Coats, Men's Working Pants, Overalls and Shirts, Mitts & Gloves, Men's and Boys Heavy Work Boots and Rubbers. We specialize in these lines and give you better value than you get elsewhere.

Buy a B.T. litter carrier now and save yourself a lot of hard work this winter.

The best line of harness in the Country. All repairs done and promptly executed.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

Look Out For Cold Weather.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk and Wool Scarfs.

Warm Stockings and Gaiters.

Also a new and large assortment of Boots.

Don't forget that we take products in exchange.

J. D. Lemay

Bethany Street, - Lachute.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Save money with our January Sale! The most complete collection of Suits we ever placed on sale. The variety is bigger and better than ever before and the quality is the best, while the price much lower than it will be in the Spring.

Take advantage of our low prices for Suits and Overcoats made to order \$19.50 and up.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street,

Lachute

TRY OUR BAKER'S RECIPES

Our expert baker has some excellent recipes for home-made bread, which we will gladly supply to you, free of cost.

Write us for them today.



**It Has to Pass
Our Baker First**

EVERY "milling" of Quaker Flour must satisfy our baker before it leaves the mills.

The wheat is analyzed by our chemists for protein, gluten and ash; the perfect grains are selected and cleaned. The product is tested at every stage of milling. A perfect flour is the result.

But the supreme test takes place in our own bakery. Every day's "milling" of Quaker Flour must receive the O. K. of our expert baker. It must produce bread perfect in size, flavour, colour and texture, before it can leave the mill. Nothing is left to chance in producing Quaker. You will make far better bread and cake with

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

Just try Quaker.

THE QUAKER MILLS
PETERBOROUGH and SASKATOON

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LACHUTE.—Geo. Paul.

CALUMET.—S. M. Brannan.
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The Rodrigue Hotel
Lachute, - P. Que.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & Co.
COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE
Concerning
Insurance of any Kind.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,
notary's papers.
Lachute, - P. Que.

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Licensed Auctioneer
Sales conducted in English and
French.
Telephone 73.
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J. F. LAVIGNE, B. A.
Notary Public,
Municipal, Provincial and Victory
Bonds Handled
Lefebvre Block—Opposite
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Telephone 178.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

L. L. LEGAULT, K.C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60
Lachute, - P. Que.

WM. J. BARCLAY
Agent for the MacCortney
MILKING MACHINE.
FROST & WOOD FARM MA-
CHINERY.
Bell Telephone No. 21
St. Andrews East, - P.Q.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
Lachute,
DUCHENEAU BROS., Prop.,
First Class Accommodation for Travellers.
FIVE SAMPLE ROOMS,
Livery in Connection
Good Garage for the accommodation
of motorists
Gasoline and Oils.
Phone 18.

**CENTRAL MEAT
MARKET**
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 53
We have always on hand Beef, Pork
Lamb and Ham, Fresh Sausages, and all
kinds of vegetables. Also Fruits and a
choice line of canned goods.

A. RAYMOND
Foundry Street, - Lachute.

NOTICE
Mr. H. Cadieux, of St. Philippe, has ac-
quired the Blacksmith and Carriage
Shop of Mr. T. Lafontaine, and is
now ready to do all work of carriage
and general repairing on the shortest
possible notice. I have on hand some
second-hand buggies and sleighs for
sale and very cheap for quick buyers.
also some big sleighs 2 1/2 x 3 ins. also
good stock of rack sleighs.

WHY BABIES CRY
It's often hard to find the trouble
—It may be teeth—it may be
stomach—but oh! so often it is
just a chafed irritated skin on
which poor Soap has been used.
The remedy for this is so simple!
Hours of suffering—night after
night of disturbance—have been
avoided by mothers, who have
insisted on—Baby's Own Soap.
Of course it costs a little more,
a very little more, however—
than what is often bought and
used—but four generations of
Canadian Mothers are there to
vouch for its purity, for the
soothing healing effect on Baby's
delicate skin, for the lovely pure
flower fragrance it leaves when
Baby fresh and clean is taken
from his bath.
Don't you think, Maman, it's worth
paying the 10c a cake, a little less if
you buy a box (3 cakes) which your
dealers ask for Baby's Own Soap. Adv.

LAKEFIELD.
Report of Quebec Women's Institutes
for January, 1923.
Argenteuil County.
Lakefield.—This Institute held a
surprise party for the president who
is moving away from the district. At
the January meeting a paper was read
on "Woman's Sociability" and a letter
from a missionary in China. Both
were thoroughly enjoyed. On Jan.
20th a box social was held.

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC
No. 425. Daily except Saturday
and Sunday.—Leave Montreal 6.50
p.m., arrive Calumet 9.45 p.m.
No. 423. Daily.—Leave Montreal
5.30 p.m., Calumet 7.55 p.m., arrive
Union Station Ottawa at 10.30 p.m.
No. 427. Saturday only.—Leave
Montreal 1.20 p.m., arrive Calumet
4.20 p.m.
No. 463. Sunday only.—Leave
Montreal 1.00 p.m., arrive Calumet
4.00 p.m.
No. 429. Sunday only.—Leave
Montreal 8.20 a.m., Calumet 10.50
a.m., arrive Union Station Ottawa at
11.5 p.m.
No. 421. Daily.—Leave Montreal
8.00 a.m., Calumet 10.25 a.m., arrive
Union Station Ottawa at 1.00 p.m.
No. 426. Daily.—Leave Calumet
8.30 a.m., arrive Montreal 11.20 a.m.
No. 422. Daily.—Leave Ottawa
8.00 a.m., Calumet 10.25, arrive Mon-
treal 1.00 p.m.
No. 420. Sunday only.—Leave Ot-
tawa 8.30 a.m., Calumet 10.50, arrive
Montreal 1.15 p.m.
No. 428. Sunday only, leave Calu-
met 7.30 a.m.; Grenville 7.36 a.m.;
Magog 7.40 a.m.; St. John'sville
7.55 a.m.; Lachute 8.03 a.m.; St. Her-
mas 8.22 a.m.; St. Scholastique 8.37
a.m.; St. Augustin 8.47 a.m.; Ste.
Therese 9.07 a.m.; Rosemere 9.10 Ste
Rose 9.16 a.m.; St. Martin Jct. 9.27
a.m.; Bordeaux 9.33 a.m.;
Arrive Mile End 9.43 a.m.; Arrive
Montreal, P. V. 10.10 a.m.
No. 424. Daily.—Leave Ottawa at
5.30 p.m., Calumet 8.05, arrive Mon-
treal 10.30 p.m.
Apply to J. S. GILES, Town Agent.

**WHITE STAR
DOMINION LINE**
MONTREAL SUMMER SAILINGS
May 5—and every Saturday thereafter
Halifax—Queenstown—Liverpool.
Megantic.....Mar. 23 Apr. 22
Regina.....Apr. 2
Canada.....Apr. 8
Liverpool direct.
WHITE STAR LINE
WINTER VACATION VOYAGES
N.Y., to West Indies
Megantic.....Feb. 17
N.Y. to Mediterranean
Adriatic.....Feb. 24
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Cedric.....Feb. 10 Mar. 10 Apr. 7
Baltic.....Feb. 17 Mar. 17 Apr. 23
Celtic.....Feb. 24 Mar. 24 Apr. 21
Regina.....Mar. 3 Mar. 31
Adriatic.....Apr. 14 May 12 June 9
New York—Cherbourg Southampton
Olympic.....Feb. 10 Apr. 7 Apr. 28
Majestic (New) Mar. 10 Apr. 21 May 12
Homeric (New) Apr. 14 May 5 May 26
RED STAR LINE
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp
Sailings Saturdays.
AMERICAN LINE
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg
Sailings Wednesdays
J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.

Balance of Wash Goods Gingham,
Prints Ducks, Etc., at low prices to
clear.
W. Banford & Son.
**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**
We have a few nice shapes in vel-
vet and plush left, also a nice assort-
ment of children's hats, which we are
offering at half price. Call early
and get the choice.
Miss Hampton.

Here and There

banff.—J. B. Harkin, Commis-
sioner of National Parks, has an-
nounced that the formal opening of
the Banff-Windermere Road, work
on which was concluded last year,
will take place on June 30. The
ceremony is to be held at Verrillion
Crossing, half way between Banff
and Windermere, motors leaving
both ends of the road early in the
morning to meet at that place. The
suggestion has been made by R. R.
Bruce, of Invermere, that the Na-
tional Park be named "Columbia
National Park," and the road lead-
ing up the Columbia Valley from
the boundary to Golden be named
the "Canadian Columbia Highway."

Victoria.—Motorists will have a
new circuit trip available with the
completion in May of the high-
powered motor ferry now building
at Yarrow. Not only will island
and Mainland be linked by the op-
eration of this craft, but the Cana-
dian Pacific will have the steamer
"Charmer" engaged in the project
farther north. The "Charmer" will
operate between Vancouver and Na-
naimo, furnishing accommodation
for all types of cars. With the new
ferry in service, a new circuit will
be made available—from Seattle via
Bellingham to Sidney, thence to Vi-
ctoria over paved road, to Nanaimo
over the Malahat, thence by the
"Charmer" to Vancouver and down
the Pacific Highway to the border
line and Seattle again.

The motor ferry will have ample
height between deck to allow for
all classes of cars. During the busy
season it will make two round trips
every day. The vessel will be fitted
with observation rooms and open
deck spaces to give tourists every
opportunity to enjoy at their ease
the fine scenery through the chan-
nels between San Juan, Lopez and
other islands of the San Juan archi-
pelago.

St. John, N.B.—The Canadian Pa-
cific freighter, "Belmonte" re-
cently brought from London the
largest import cargo to reach St.
John since the war. She was crum-
pled to the hatches with more than
4,700 tons of general merchandise.
Capt. E. Landy, who is in command,
said that he had never carried a
more valuable cargo and expressed
great satisfaction that not a single
package had been lost. Included in
the cargo were silks and other val-
uable dress goods, dry goods of var-
ious descriptions, perfumes and many
other expensive commodities. A
cargo of this kind makes lots of
work for the longshoremen.

Vancouver.—Carrying a record
shipment of Canadian apples to the
Orient the Canadian Pacific 16,800-
ton liner, "Empress of Asia" re-
cently sailed.

On opening the crates in the
Oriental ports the consignees of
past shipments have found that the
apples are as fresh as if taken from
the tree. This is partly due to the
fact that at this time of the year
the perishable cargo only gets one
day of tropical heat during the whole
voyage across. The "Asia" took ap-
proximately 350 tons of this com-
modity in her hold, the largest con-
signment of apples to go through
the Narrows this season for the
Orient.

St. John, N.B.—Figures compiled
at C. P. R. headquarters show that
the port of St. John has handled
very much more freight to January
19th this season, as compared with
the corresponding period of last
year.

Exports totalled 260,472 tons of all
classes of freight handled by the C.
P. R. officials through this port
since the beginning of the winter
port business. Last year during the
same period 146,393 tons passed
through St. John; showing an in-
crease of 114,079 to date for the
present year.

Last year's import business during
the same period totalled 27,677
while this year 23,832 tons of im-
port freight have been recorded, an
increase of 1,140 for the present
winter port season.

The total increase in both export
and import business for the port's
business to date shows 115,210 tons
over that handled during the same
period a year ago.

Victoria.—Just what use to make
of the forty-foot Indian war canoe
presented the Canadian Pacific
Company by the Alert Bay In-
dians is a problem that is giving
Capt. J. W. Troup, manager
of the B. C. Coast Service, consid-
erable thought. Chief Johnnie, of
Alert Bay, came down in per-
son to make the gift to the Cana-
dian Pacific officials, and in his
native tongue expressed the ap-
preciation of his followers to the
company for the attention given them
whenever he sailing on the Princess
steamers.

WANTED.—Mr. Dechar, of Montreal,
wishes to announce that he is open
to buy all kinds of furs, Hides, Hens,
Chickens, Empty Bags, Wool and
Calf Skins Etc., and for which he is
ready to pay you the highest mar-
ket prices. Be sure and see us be-
fore selling to others. You will
find us at DeLorme's Hotel, Found-
ry Street, Bell Telephone NO 142.

A new line of Men's Suits with two
pair of pants at \$13.50 and \$15.00,
while they last.

W. Banford & Son.
**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 16, 1923.

NO. 4.

Saws!

**Circular, Drag, Ice and
Cross cut
Fly-wheels, Boxes & Shafting**

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

Good general Servant wanted by family spending winter in Montreal and summer in St. Andrews East. Help with two children. Good wages & comfortable home. Mrs. Jeffrey, 376 Oxford Avenue, Montreal.

FOR SALE.—Ona Registered Dual Purpose Bull, Red Prince 114315, 5 years old and quiet. By Red Robin 100810. Fine Stock Bull and for sale right as have to change. Apply J. F. Owens, Prop., Stonefield.

FOR SALE.—A 7 passenger McLaughlin touring, Model E.55. Thoroughly overhauled, and repainted. Seven cord tires. For further information apply to W. H. Ayers, Lachute.

**Complete Syrup Making
Outfit for Sale.**

A Maple Leaf Evaporator 500 Sap Cans, with spouts, Sleigh for gathering Sap, and other requisites for making Syrup. Now is your chance to get a complete outfit at low cost. See M. H. St. Jacques, Foundry St., Lachute.

FOR SALE.—Dry Slabs, place your orders now as our team is on the road. Prices \$5.00 delivered. Apply to Theodore R. Hammond, R.R. No. 6.

NOTICE.—We expect a car of stove coal in a few days, will deliver from car at low price, will also have the different grades for April delivery. Put in your order early. J. D. Campbell.

SALESMAN WANTED.—A local representative wanted to give all or part of his time to act as corresponding agent for successful company placing reliable securities in this vicinity. Man of good standing may make permanent connection with liberal income. References requested. No investment required. Address:—Burrant Motor Office, Canada Cement Building, Montreal, Que.

"THERMOR"

**The Waterless Hot Bottle.
Its New and a Wonder
Be convinced. Try it.**

Never has to be renewed.

For sale by, Jno. McFaul & Son and E. Jousse.

WELL DRILLING.

If you are in need of a Well Drilled, phone or write at once as I intend moving my drill from Lachute by the 14th unless I get more work. Arthur Campbell, L'Original, Ont.

BOARDING HOUSE.

First-class accommodation for travellers. Running hot water. Meals at all hours. One minute from railway station.

Mrs. A. Lavigne, Lachute.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Joseph Belanger who will do all your work in prompt order, but he wishes to say that he will be in his shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only of each week, so you will please take note. Jos. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward, Lachute, Que.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Percy Carpenter, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor in town.

Miss Hilda Sutton, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Miss Wilma Joas, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Mr. Walker McArthur is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Wood, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Penfold, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Miss Agnes Wallace, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. P. Cruise for the week-end.

Mr. Alex. Dupuis, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. J. Rodgers this week.

Mrs. Massiah, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. J. Yelland for a couple of weeks.

Messrs. Harold and Jack Hunter, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mr. George McCoy, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCoy.

Mr. Jack Hume, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hume.

Miss Margaret Hills, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hills.

Miss Cameron Hay, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hay.

Miss Allison Cottingham, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Cottingham.

Miss Aggie Hay, of Montreal, and Mr. Ian Hay of St. Anne de Bellevue, are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hay.

Miss Larkin, of Montreal, and Mr. Harry McIntyre, of Barrette, Que., were the guests of his mother, Mrs. R. McIntyre for the week-end.

Mrs. Jno. Somerville and daughter Mabel, of Ottawa, were in town attending the funeral of their sister-in-law the late Mrs. de Hertel.

Card of Thanks.—We wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to all kind friends for assistance and sympathy, extended to us in our late bereavement.

De Hertel family.

—Habib's Special Sale at Brownsburg means big bargains to those who seize the chance.

Card of Thanks.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, of Lachute Road, wish to thank all kind friends and neighbors, who so readily and willingly gave assistance in the recent death of Mrs. O'Brien.

Those who are constantly talking of our winters changing were certainly reminded of the "Good old Days" when they had to get out and shovel through the huge drifts created by the storm of Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Have you been to Habib's Big Clearing Sale at Brownsburg. It's sure drawing the crowd, so come early.

An old fashioned Tea-meeting will be held in the Lachute Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. Tea will be served at 5:30 p.m. and until 8:30 p.m. A fine programme is arranged and will begin at 8:30 in the Church. Several ministers from Montreal are expected to be present and assist in the entertainment.

A Canadian Girls in Training Conference will be held in the Presbyterian Church Lachute on Friday and Saturday Feb. 16 and 17. Speakers from Montreal will be Miss D. L. Gass, Miss Winnifred Thomas and Miss E. Ferguson. Pastors, Superintendents, and Teachers and Officers of Sunday School and leaders of girls work will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. Girls of C.G.I.T. groups and their leaders will meet Saturday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. in the Church. All interested are invited to attend this Conference.

CHURCH NOTES.

Presbyterian Church Services will be held next Sunday Feb. 18th as follows:—The minister Rev. A. G. MacKinnon will conduct the services in Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. A. O. Lloyd will conduct those in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m. and in Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

DEATHS.

DE HERTEL.—At Centreville, Que., on February 10th, 1923, Elizabeth Somerville, beloved wife of the late Louis de Hertel.

STEWART.—At Regina Hospital, on Feb. 1923, David Stewart, son of the late R. W. and Mrs. Stewart, of Rivington.

LEROY.—At LeRoy, Sask., on Thursday, February 8th, 1923, Susie McGregor, wife of A. C. Leroy, in her 63rd year, after a short illness.

CURLING.

On Thursday last, one of our teams visited Montreal, to play for the Jubilee Trophy, against Huntingdon, but unfortunately lost by the small margin of 2 points. The team comprised Messrs. R. McArthur, Geo. Fraser, W. A. Houston, and J. A. Rice (skip).

On Saturday two rinks played in Montreal West for the 2nd half of the Medal Competition and were beaten by a total of 18 points. This score left Lachute on the short end of the Competition by only five points.

During Saturday two rinks from the Heather Club, Westmount, came to Lachute for a friendly game and proved winners, both afternoon and evening. As usual they were loyally entertained and expressed having had a most enjoyable time.

Farmers' Club elect Officers.

That the farmers are becoming thoroughly organized is evident from the interest manifested by the different sections of the County.

Officers of the Farmer's Club of the township of Gore, as elected at the annual meeting are: A. O. Kerr, president; A. G. Sherritt, vice-president; Albert Tomalty, Sec. Treas., and Joseph Boyd, Austin Kyle, Rev. W. J. H. Lummis, George Peet and Benjamin Roger, directors.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Club of the parish of St. Andrews, officers were elected as follows:—President, D. E. Cook; Vice-Pres., W. George Rodger; Secretary Treasurer, L. M. Hooker; Directors, W. J. Blair, R. J. Bradley, P. Burwash, R. McVicar and W. G. Watson.

Winners in Sheep Feeding Contest.

The following are the prize winners in the Sheep Feeding Competition, held under the Farmers' Club, of St. Jerusalem, during the year 1922. They are published in order of merit.

W. J. Blair, Ed. McGregor, Erskine McQuat, John Heattie, John Bradley, W. J. Tomalty, Jas. Bain, Alex. Doig, Gilbert Matthews, David Taylor, D. Black, J. E. Arnold, S. B. Centre, G. Stanforth, Wm. Hay.

Judge, James Graham, Live Stock Branch, Ottawa.

Fifty dollars of the prizes were paid by the Quebec Dept. of Agriculture, and fifty dollars by the Federal Dept of Agriculture.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The Town Council have signed a five year contract with the Canadian National Railway to supply water to the C.N.R. Tank at \$1.00 per day and also to the Station at \$15.00 per year.

The following committees have been appointed for the year:—

Finance committee.—Councillors G. H. Creswell, H. M. Gall, E. Jousse, and A. Larocque; chairman, Councillor H. M. Gall.

Roads committee.—Councillors T. Dallaire, P. Dobbie, E. Jousse, and W. A. Morrison; chairman, Councillor P. Dobbie.

Health committee.—Councillors E. Charlebois, P. Dobbie, and H. M. Gall; chairman, Councillor H. M. Gall.

Water and Light committee.—Councillors E. Charlebois, T. Dallaire, P. Dobbie and E. Jousse; chairman, councillor E. Jousse.

Relief committee.—Councillors G. H. Creswell, A. Larocque and W. A. Morrison; chairman, Councillor G. H. Creswell.

Police committee.—Councillors E. Charlebois, P. Dobbie, A. Larocque & W. A. Morrison; chairman, Councillor A. Larocque.

Farmers' Club holds Banquet.

A day of exceptional pleasure and profit was spent on Friday last, when the Farmers' Club of St. Jerusalem, numbering some 125 were in attendance at meetings held in Bishop's and Gilles' Hall, where live topics were discussed, pertaining to farming interests.

The men who met in Bishop's Hall, were treated to excellent instructive addresses by Professor R. Sumnerby on Factors influencing cost of Production; Professor H. Barton, on some of the principles of feeding, and Mr. J. C. Moynan, who spoke on Sweet Clover. The Ladies met in Gilles' Hall and were ably addressed by Miss Roach, of Macdonald College. After these interesting and instructive sessions adjournment was made to the Presbyterian Church Hall, where the Ladies' Aid had provided a most excellent banquet to which all did full justice.

The chair was occupied by W. Jackson, who presided over a very choice programme of topics that were of vital interest to the farming community. These addresses were interspersed by instrumental and vocal selections from Miss VanBuren, Miss Roberts, H. W. Butler, Douglas Todd and W. A. Houston.

Topics under discussion were:—Alfalfa Growing, by Professor Robt. Sumnerby; Some business aspects of farming, by Professor H. Barton; Rotations and their value, by Mr. J. C. Moynan; Women's Organizations, by Miss Roach.

The arrangements were all carried through most satisfactorily and thanks were extended to all who had contributed in making the event such a huge success.

Home Spuns - French Flannels.

We have already received a large assortment of these two lines. They are in fine textures and beautiful colorings. Some new patterns, also very attractive.

The prices are low and the quality high, all wool.

Come early and get ahead with your sewing.

**W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.**

Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,

"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.

Grain and Coal.

Ald's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of Ottawa

Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

**A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,
Deliveries made with prompt attention.**

We have contracted for different grades of Coal, for April delivery, direct from the Mines, so Phone your Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

J. D. CAMPBELL

MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.



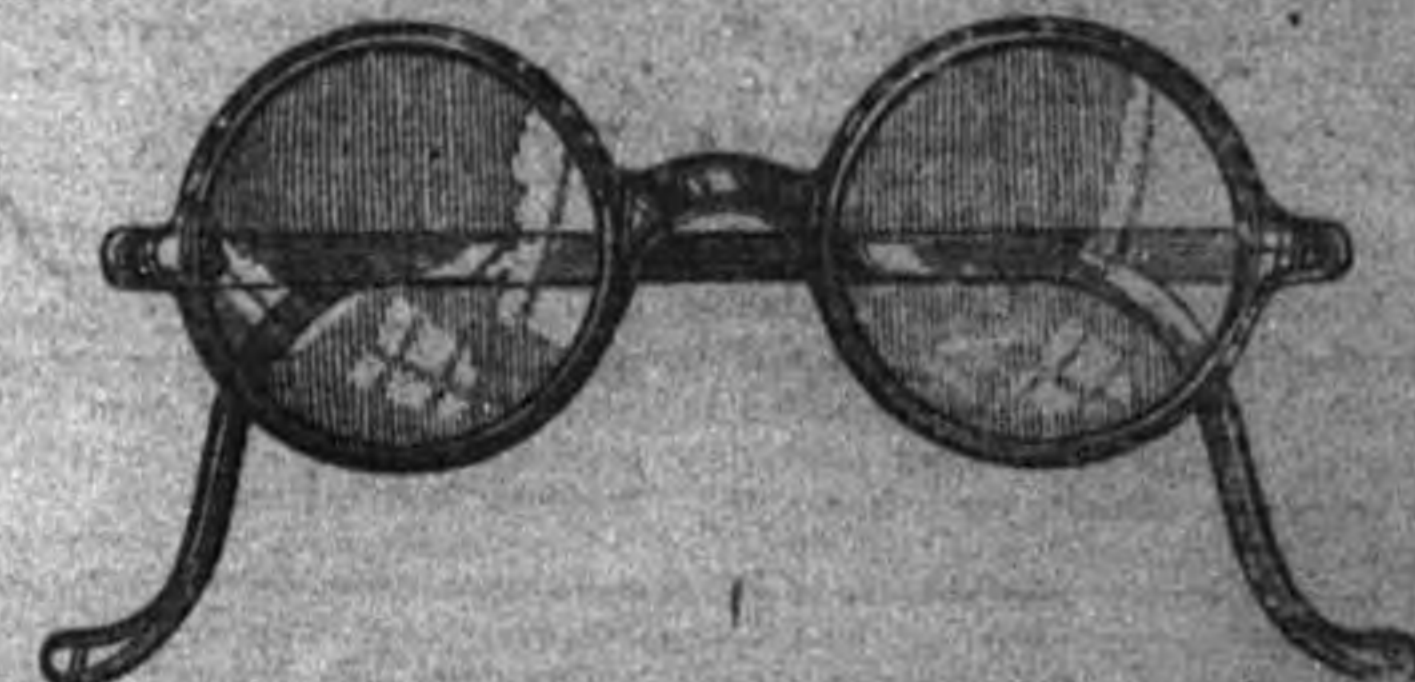
BUILDERS SUPPLIES

**Nails, Tar Papers, Galvanized and Paper Roofing,
Corrugated Iron and Wood Shingles, Glass Locks
and Everything you need for your building. Brand-
ham and Henderson Paints, Oils and Varnishes.**

GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. Lachute Mills

HARDWARE! TINSMITH! GARAGE!

Spectacles for Reading and for Weak Eyes!



Let us examine your eyes, so that you may have comfort and relief from strain. Glasses need not be unbecoming as there is a great variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless mountings.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.

Soils and Crops

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

FEEDING FOR WINTER EGGS

No other place presents such opportunity for making a splendid profit from poultry as can be found on the farm, but inattention and lack of proper care often serve to make many of our farm flocks an expense rather than a profit-producing factor which they should be and would be under proper management.

Assuming that the fowls have fairly good houses to stay in, the next most important thing to do to get winter eggs is to feed properly. This does not necessarily mean expensive feeding but that the birds must be given the right kinds of feeds, of the proper amount and at the right time.

Hens will not lay enough eggs to pay for their feed if kept in houses having no straw or other litter on the floors with the window panes broken out and the doors wide open but will stand around huddled up together trying to keep warm. Therefore, before cold weather sets in, see that the poultry house is in good liveable shape for the hens during the winter. Give it a general overhauling and cleaning and put about six inches of good dry litter of some kind on the floor.

Regularity of Feeding.

Almost as important as what to feed is the regularity with which you feed. Regularity in feeding is one of the primary factors in getting a good egg production from your flock. You will be surprised, if you have never fed regularly, how soon the fowls will get to know when it is feeding time. A sufficient amount must be given the birds to keep up the body requirements. Many people seem to think the reason they do not get eggs in the winter is because they do not have variety enough of grains to make a good producing mixture. This is not so, for very good egg yields can be had from a mixture of cracked corn and oats or wheat and oats will do very nicely for a scratch grain, supplemented by a good dry mash and some sour milk, beef scraps or tankage.

Give the birds some green feed three or four times a week in the shape of cabbage, rape, or mangel wurtzel beets if they are available. Green feed is a good regulator for the birds and seems to help to keep them in good condition. If the flock is composed of Leghorns, Anconas or other of the smaller breeds, feed about one quart of the grain mixture a day to 15 hens. If for Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds or other fowl of this class, allow one quart to 12 hens, feeding one-fourth of the amount early in the morning, another quarter some time between 10 o'clock and noon and the remaining one-half at about 3.30 in the afternoon, especially during the short days of the late fall and winter months. As the days begin to grow longer, advance the feeding time about 15 minutes each day until your afternoon feed comes at about 4.30. This will make the change so gradual that the birds will hardly know it is taking place.

A good mash mixture should be kept where the flock can have access to it at all times. One composed of equal parts by weight of cornmeal, bran, middlings and beef scraps or tankage will give good results. Milk in any form is splendid and where one has enough to keep it before the fowls all the time, the beef scrap or tankage may be cut down from one-half to three-quarters. Splendid results have been obtained by making the milk take the place of the animal protein (beef scraps and tankage). If milk is fed, do not feed it sweet one day and sour the next for bad results are often experienced by changing from one to the other and are noticeable in the loose condition of the droppings. It is best to feed milk in the sour state.

The question is often asked: "What is a good egg yield for a farm flock in the winter?" One egg to every three hens a day or 33 1/3 per cent is very good. There are no secrets in the proper feeding of hens to get eggs whether it be winter, spring or summer, but it does take a little pains to feed the birds so as to keep them in nice healthy condition.

The grain should be scattered in the litter throughout the house (not just thrown down in a pile) so as to

make the birds work to get it. Keep in mind that only active birds are egg producers.

Watering the Flock.

Lack of water for the farm flocks is one of the greatest drawbacks to getting a good egg yield. Be sure the birds have all the water they want to drink. I have been out among farm flocks during cold, freezing weather and have seen the poor birds standing around an old pan or dish of some kind about half full of ice or worse, yet there was no dish at all for water. In the first place, it is not right to treat the fowls in this manner and moreover, no eggs will be laid by hens that do not have a good supply of water. As the hens begin to come into laying condition and to lay, they drink vastly more water than during the time when they are moulting or shedding their feathers, in other words, when they are not laying. Do not feel satisfied with your efforts in this direction by giving the birds just water but in the winter take the chill off.

On very cold days a warm mash fed at noon, about all the birds will eat up clean in 10 minutes, will help to fill the egg basket.

Provide lime and grit in some form as it is absolutely necessary for the fowls to have grit with which to grind their feed and lime for the purpose of making shells for the eggs. This can be done by having a good-sized box of gravel about the size of peas and some old plaster or by purchasing commercial grits and oyster shells.

In going among the birds, do not hurry or move about too quickly as every time you scare them, you check their egg yield. Before going into the poultry house, call to them, "Chick, chick!" or rap on the door so that they will know you are approaching and will not be taken unawares. Leghorns, which are considered a highly nervous fowl, can be made very tame by careful treatment.

It often bothers one who is starting to keep poultry, as well as those that have been keeping it for years, to know when the birds are getting enough food. This can easily be determined by going out to the poultry house at night for a few nights after the birds are on the roosts and feeling the crops of a few of them. If they are full, the birds have had enough to eat. Otherwise, they are not getting food enough.

The following rations have been tested and found to be excellent for Leghorns, Anconas and the smaller breeds:

The number two ration, known as the wheatless ration, was fed by many during the war when it was impossible to get wheat. It gave splendid results on many farms throughout the country.

The number three ration is especially good for Plymouth Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds.

It goes without saying that which ever ration you choose, its efficiency rests upon the quality of the grains composing it.

Ration One.

Mash mixture—16 lbs. cornmeal, 6 1/2 lbs. meat scraps, 1 lb. of bran, 1 lb. of middlings.

Grain mixture—3 lbs. of cracked corn, 8 lbs. of wheat, 8 lbs. of oats.

Ration Two.

Mash mixture—3 lbs. of cornmeal, 1 lb. of meat scraps.

Grain mixture—2 lbs. of cracked corn, 1 lb. of oats.

Ration Three.

Mash mixture—1 lb. of cornmeal, 1 lb. of bran, 1 lb. of meat scraps, 1 lb. of middlings, 1 lb. of ground oats.

Grain mixture—2 lbs. of cracked corn, 1 lb. of wheat, 1 lb. of oats, 1 lb. of barley.

Remember the following: Feed regularly; scatter the grain in the litter; be sure the birds have all the water they want to drink; feed milk either sweet or sour—preferably sour; move among the birds carefully; see that the birds have enough to eat and have access to grit and oyster shells. In a short time you should be getting a satisfactory egg yield.

When the egg yield is unsatisfactory, there is a removable reason.

The Dairy

Wheat bran is extremely valuable in the ration for dairy cows and is relished by them. When it is fed in limited quantities to cows producing a large flow of milk, there is less danger of the animals going "off feed."

Bran is highly palatable. It is quite bulky and, when added to the ration, assists digestion and keeps entire digestive system in good working condition. When a ration is compounded from concentrated feeds, such as cornmeal, finely ground oats and cottonseed meal, it is advisable to lighten the ration by adding a liberal amount of bran.

Heavy producing cows on a dry ration with limited succulent matter need, in addition some kind of feed having a laxative effect upon digestion. From my experience in feeding

dairy cows under varied conditions I consider bran a most excellent feed for this purpose. Cows confined to stables during the winter should receive a liberal feed of bran daily to preserve the digestive system and promote food assimilation.

Dairymen should not, however, look upon bran as an economic source of protein, carbohydrates, or fat. Many a dairyman has reduced his profits from his herd by going to the extreme of feeding too liberally of bran, thinking that if a little is good more is better. Bran, like other feeds, should be fed judiciously to add bulk, palatability and mineral matter to the ration.

Cows freshening in the winter should be taught to eat bran mash. This can easily be accomplished by beginning to feed a limited amount of bran along with other feeds two weeks previous to freshening. As the

Enemies of House Plants

BY JANE LESLIE KIFT

It requires eternal vigilance to keep house plants in a healthy, growing condition, and when they cease to put forth new growth, it is quite likely that they have been attacked by some insect pest. Soft-wooded plants, such as fuchsia and heliotrope, which are usually rapid growers, are more likely to become covered with insects than are the slow-growing hardwood varieties.

Persistent efforts will overcome these enemies if the remedies are applied before the insects have interfered with the growth of the plant. Once the growth is retarded the insects are much harder to rout.

One of the commonest insects to attack soft-wooded plants is the aphid, or green fly, which multiplies very rapidly. Florists destroy the aphids by fumigating their houses with tobacco twice a week; believing in preventive measures, this plan is continued throughout the year. Of course, such treatment is not practical in the house, where the smallest quantity of smoke would permeate every room. The most practical method for house plants is to gather them in as compact a mass as possible, and thoroughly wet the foliage of each. The best way to accomplish this is to use a watering can to which is attached the nozzle with the smallest holes. When the foliage is partly dry, dust it with powdered tobacco, and if this is unavailable, use snuff. If this is done while the foliage is damp, the tobacco will adhere to the leaves and stems. Be sure it reaches the under surface of the leaves, as this is the insect's favorite lodging place. After applying the tobacco, cover the plants with paper to prevent the escape of fumes which either kill or sicken the green fly. After twenty-four hours the flies should be syringed off.

Another insect as destructive as the aphid and equally as common is the mealy bug, which florists frequently call the "white scale." It is white in color and can easily be detected at the base of the leaves and about the under surface of new growths; it is usually found in clusters.

The best way to rid a plant of these insects is to wash them away. To do this, lay the plant upon its side and syringe it thoroughly, then turn it over and syringe the other side, thus drowning the bugs. Or they can be brushed off with a small camel's hair brush. If the bugs are very numerous, go over the stems and leaves with a small brush dipped in a solution composed of one part alcohol and three parts water. A little of this solution goes a long way. Another remedy requires a tablespoonful of

keposene to two gallons of water, and being inexpensive can be applied with a rubber hand sprinker. A third remedy is obtained by boiling the green leaves of tomato vines, draining the water through a colander. This water is deadly poison to the mealy bug, but as tomato leaves are only obtainable in summer, the use of the remedy is restricted to that season.

Red spiders are the most troublesome of all insect enemies. They are very common, seem to flourish in a hot, dry atmosphere and are so small that it takes an experienced eye to detect them. Their color is a peculiar red, they always attack the under surface of the foliage and work rapidly. In a week they will skeletonize an entire leaf, leaving only the main veins intact. They weave a web so fine that it almost defies detection.

The best remedy for the red spider is cold water, vigorously applied, either with a syringe or with full force from the mouth of the pump, or faucet, as this destroys the web and removes the spiders, but this treatment must be persistent. One application is worthless and only repeated efforts will keep them away. Red spiders attack both hard and soft wooded plants. Of course, the latter are always harder to cleanse, as the tender growth must be handled so carefully in order to prevent injury.

The enemy to plant life that is really the hardest to combat is the scale. Numerous varieties of scale attack house plants. Some are soft and easily destroyed; others are hard-shelled, clinging tenaciously to the stems and under parts of the foliage. To rid a plant, especially a large one, of any of these scaly insects requires a great deal of time and labor, but it can be done. Turn the plant on its side and clean off the scale with the aid of soft paper and a fine toothbrush literally scrubbing them away; then sponge the plant with strong soap. While oil soap is the variety florists prefer for this purpose.

Scale insects seem to thrive best on the many varieties of Nephrolepis, or Boston fern. Here we find them especially hard to eradicate, as the foliage of the plant is so soft and pliable that one grows weary long before the last insect is killed, but unless the work is thoroughly done, it is better not to undertake it.

If the plant is badly affected, cut the top off entirely and fertilize the soil about the root with weak manure water or any good plantfood. It will soon respond to such treatment, sending forth a new head of growth. Cleanliness is the greatest enemy to insect life.

cow approaches freshening reduce the other feeds, whatever they may be, and gradually increase the bran. In a few days the cow will relish having the ration dampened. A great deal of trouble may be averted at freshening time if dairymen would follow the above practice.

Breaking Heifers to Milk.

About a month ago I got hold of a "long" two-year-old Durham heifer. She had never been handled, not even tied in a stable since she was a calf, and consequently was as wild as a hawk. About two weeks ago she came fresh, and now I am milking and handling her as nicely as any old cow I have. My method of handling her, which is my usual way, may be of interest if not of help to some of your readers.

The first night we had her, it took my father and I a long time to drive her into the barn, and still longer to get her into a stallion. Then we began feeding and petting and fussing with her, so that by the time she freshened we could handle her without her showing excessive nervousness or fear.

When I began milking her I fastened her legs, using a "rig" I have used nearly ever since I began farming. I take a quarter strap from a single harness, putting a snap in where it fastens to the breeching ring, buckling it back with an ordinary "joint"

bridle bit in the loop, made by this buckling. The holes in the strap enable me to adjust the strap as to length, as is required by the size and degree of "meanness" of the cow.

To apply I put the heifer in a stallion. Then placing the strap by the snap end I put it around the left hind leg, just above the gambrel joint, from behind forward, on the outside, slip the snap through the ring of the bit which is fast in the strap; then crossing the strap so as to bring the snap again from the rear to the front on the outside of the right leg, I snap it into the free ring of the bit. Then pushing the right leg back as far as it will go, I sit down and begin milking, avoiding all roughness and milking rather slowly for a few times.

This "rig" when properly applied makes a modified "handcuff tie" and not only prevents kicking, but also raising a foot over three or four inches from the floor. It is very easily and quickly applied and can in no way injure the heifer. By standing very closely to the heifer's right flank there is little or no chance of their hurting me; in fact, the only danger is of their falling over on me in case they try to kick, and that danger is negligible. The strap, including snap and bit, should be from thirty to thirty-six inches long, the smaller or "meaner" the cow the shorter. A snap with the tongue broken out, leaving a hook works as well as a perfect snap



A CANADIAN GIRL PIONEER

At a pioneer post in the interior of B.C., between Smithers and Prince George, at Francois Lake, is a tiny log cabin hospital maintained by the Presbyterian women of Canada, and in charge of the hospital is a young Canadian woman doctor, Dr. Mayall M. Williams, a graduate of Toronto University of '21. Dr. Williams, whose birthplace is Beeton, Ont., is doing unique work for so youthful a girl in a frontier post and is doing it with conspicuous success.

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OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Straw Stacks Are Fur Pockets

Straw stacks and hay stacks are veritable fur pockets for the trapper who exploits these places. As soon as a stack is established, whether built of surplus hay that wouldn't go under cover, or of straw following the threshing season, it at once becomes an apartment house for field-mice, rodents and vermin. Furthermore, the elevation of a straw stack makes a fine place for a fox to inspect the country, looking for food or for enemies.

Skunks are found under stacks, and so are rabbits, especially if a wood-chuck has been accommodating enough to burrow underneath. However, both skunks and rabbits will frequently dig dens under the stack. Minks visit stacks in quest of rabbits and birds that seek shelter here. So do raccoons. Foxes and coyotes visit such places to hunt mice and vermin.

So, if you have an old hay or straw stack in the field somewhere, you will be sure to catch furbearers there. Foxes like to climb on top and dig for food. Your traps should be buried a few inches under the surface. Use chaff to cover them, and wrap each steel trap with wax paper. Use from three to five traps, according to the size of the stack. Bury bits of cheese scrap a foot deep. This will attract the mice, and eventually coyotes and foxes will come. A few inches of snow covering the top makes your chances better because with snow on the ground the food of furbearers is more limited, and the fox or coyote can more readily climb to the top when snow helps him get a better

foothold. Furthermore, snow covers up signs and smells that have been left in setting the trap.

Raccoons will climb to the top of a hay stack and dig for vegetables, such as cabbage, carrots, sweet apples, if these are buried for bait, or for meat or scent baits; especially will the raccoon come for birds or dead chickens buried a foot deep.

Minks will not climb up as will most other furbearers if they scent food, but will explore every nook and crevice underneath. A good mink set is made by digging out a hole in the side of the stack near the ground, using a pointed stick or bar to reach out a hole three feet deep. In the rear of this hole fish-bait may be placed, which will catch not only minks, but is a dead sure set for all skunks that pass.

Some of the best trappers do not stake a trap of any kind set in a stack, but merely secure it to a clog. A fence-post makes a good clog for ordinary animals and is not suspected as it lies on the stack. Or the clog for the trap may easily be buried in the straw. As soon as an animal is trapped he leaves the stack, when if the trap was staked securely he would do considerable scrambling around and might spoil your chance of catching other fur animals.

Of course straw stacks too close to farm buildings will not be likely to yield more than skunks, but in many sections there are plenty of stacks in more remote locations which are headquarters for other fur animals. Very often trappers miss good sets near at home.

Co-operation and consolidation are essentials of business and farming efficiency.

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In the famous Vauxhall District Now River Irrigation Project An especially good location for mixed farming and dairying. Splendid opportunity for young men now living in districts where good land cannot be bought at reasonable prices. THIS IS NOT PIONEERING, the first 10,000 acres are fully settled and another 10,000 acres now ready for settlement; maximum distance from railroad seven miles. Good roads, telephone, and schools. Easy payments, extending over 18 years. This is the Best Land Buy in Alberta. Write for further information to: CANADA LAND AND IRRIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED Medicine Hat, Alberta

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

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TORONTO

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Why Do They Do It?

The man who beats his horse "to make him go" is, at the same time, doing something to himself of which he is entirely unaware. The man who so mistreats his horse has lowered himself beneath that of the animal he has mistreated.

The boy who kicks a dog "to hear him howl" is making a big mistake. At an early age he is allowing himself to be worse than any of the dumb, helpless creatures that he takes such pleasure in harming. This is the sort of boy—if not properly instructed in earlier years—who grows to be the man who beats his horse; aye, worse, he is the boy who grows to be the man who beats his wife and children.

"Why do they do it?" So easy to ask! Shall we not say, "How can we stop it?" There is a way, and it is not as difficult as one might think. When boys are very small the mothers and fathers should try to instill in them a genuine love for animals, be-

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

cause no one wishes to harm a thing he really loves.

When a small boy who has not been taught—one can usually tell by his treatment of animals—is seen abusing an animal, we should tell him then, while he is hurting it, how to treat a dog, a cat, a horse; tell him, then, while he remembers his deed, that a dog will not love him if he kicks it, pulls its ears, or mistreats it in any way. Then point out someone, if possible, who loves the same dog—if it be a dog—he has just been hurting, and mark the love and devotion of that animal to its benefactor.

The average boy, deep down in his heart, likes animals. He will see the difference in treatment, and the difference in the dog's response to kindness and cruelty; if the boy has any good, common sense he will doubtless begin to think, and the result will be a change in his treatment of animals.

Let us help every boy's natural liking of animals grow into love, and a great deal of cruelty will be killed at its birth.

INDIGESTION, GAS,

UPSET STOMACH

Instantly! "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach so—Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.

Drugs and Prohibition

By Rev. Peter Bryce.

"I believed in Prohibition, absolutely, but my faith is shaken," said a friend to me a few days ago. "The statement attributed to Judge Murphy," he continued, "in a letter in a morning paper last week, seems to make it clear that those deprived of liquor are turning to drugs, and the results are deplorable."

Judge Emily Murphy, in her book, *The Black Candle*, in the chapter devoted to "Prohibition and Drugs," makes it clear that she does not consider Prohibition to be the cause of increased addiction to drugs. She believes it is "bad association and the urge of an illicit traffic seeking to profit by the sale of the habit-forming drugs that are the most potent causes for the growth of the evil." She further states: "In most places those deprived of liquor seek substitutes not in opium, cocaine or other allied drugs, but in raisin jack, home-made wines, Jamaica ginger, paregoric, essences or moonshine." Another argument according to Judge Murphy, why drugs cannot be said to be a substitute for drink is the fact that such a large percentage of drug addicts are in their teens.

Many medical authorities confirm Judge Murphy's statement. Joseph C. Doane, M.D., the Chief Resident Physician of the Philadelphia General Hospital, states that from the testimony of their drug patients, there is no connection whatever between drug-disease and the inability to get liquor.

The New York City Health Department, in the year 1919-20, asked 1,403 drug patients the cause of their addiction. Only 1 per cent. came to it from alcoholic indulgence. The Secretary of the Rhode Island State Board of Health says: "We fail to find among the applicants for treatment any one formerly addicted to the free use of alcoholic beverages."

The City Health Officer of Jacksonville, Florida, reports that from the histories of addicts registered, "it appears that there is no relation between the habitual use of alcoholic liquor and the drug addiction."

The Medical Committee of the Kiwanis Club, Vancouver, states: "Practically all observers state that there seems to be no special connection between the use of alcohol and the use of drugs. There is no evidence to show that the suppression of the use of alcohol increases to any appreciable extent the addiction to drugs, as drug addicts are rarely alcoholics."

Cora Frances Stoddard in her Preliminary Study on the relation between prohibition and drug addicts says: "Of 1,169 patients treated at the New York Narcotic Relief Station in one week (April 10-16, 1919), most of them were youths, nearly one-third of them are not out of their teens. One boy began at the age of thirteen." These youths are doubtless animated by a morbid desire to imitate what they believe to be the habits of the underworld and gunmen.

Dr. C. M. Crawford, the Ontario Hospital, Whitby, says: "Morphine and cocaine are responsible for certain type of mental disorder. There has been no increase so far as we can determine in either morphine addiction or cocaine addiction since prohibition came into effect."

Dr. G. H. Kirby, Medical Director of the New York State Hospitals, says: "Since prohibition has come into effect alcoholic mental disorders have practically disappeared, and further, morphine and cocaine addiction have not increased at all." He bases his statement on many thousands of cases.

If other causes have not shaken my friend's faith in prohibition, there is evidently no cause for the foundation of his faith being shaken by the facts regarding the drug traffic.

Advantage of a School Boys' Band and How to Start One.

By F. A. Tubbs, a Superintendent of School Music.

In starting a band, issue a call to all who are interested. Then lay out your scheme upon the blackboard, based upon what would be the proper proportion of each instrument in a band of fifty players.

Describe the instruments, manner of playing each, and the nature of the part played. Tell why a boy slow of movement and thought should not select a clarinet, which is entrusted to much the same work the violin has in the orchestra; why a boy with protruding teeth should not play an instrument with a cup mouthpiece; why a euphonium player should be very musical, of fairly good size, of good lung capacity, etc.

It is surprising how quickly the boys will agree with the leader in assigning instruments.

After the instruments are given out, each boy should have individual lessons until he can produce a tone recognizable as to pitch and can play the natural scale on his instrument. The group lessons should be given to supplement the private lessons.

Following this, the brass and reed sections should be rehearsed separately. This method of gradually increasing the size of the group until the full band is rehearsed keeps the interest at "white heat," and when the first full rehearsal is called every youngster is in place willing to do his best, which is an ordeal for the teacher. Private and group lessons are given after school hours, with band rehearsals twice each week from 7 to 8. The boys are allowed to "blow" a little before rehearsal, just as the symphony player is supposed to do before the concert.

When the director takes his stand the instruments are placed across the lap, all talking ceases and everybody is ready to hear what the director may have to say. The director seldom plays except to illustrate. The boys are taught to follow the baton and never allowed to overblow. The boys' band is of more interest in the homes of the members than any other organization in the town. The leader is consulted often by parents in regard to the band work than he is as teacher of other branches of school music. Most of the boys who are studying piano in the town derived their first interest in music through their band work.

Boys will play in a band when no interest can be aroused in the orchestra; however, that interest is apt to develop later in the musical ones. I believe there is no other means as great as the band in creating an interest on the part of the boy in all things musical in his school. The boys are also reminded of the great advantage the syllable reader has in playing a band instrument over the one who cannot sing by syllable. I have known several cases where boys have learned to sing by syllable in order that they might be able to play the band instrument better.

The music rehearsed is never trash. The last number played at the close of the rehearsal is usually a popular song or ballad of the better class, given as a piece of pie might be given at the close of the meal. This popular number so dearly loved by the boys is always looked forward to, and if the rehearsal is drawing to a close and there is no sign of the popular number some one is sure to ask, "Don't we get any pie to-night?" and the pie is surely passed.

Rice paper is not made from the rice plant, but from the pith of a tree growing in Formosa.

WHEN NERVES ARE NEAR EXHAUSTION

The Right Thing to Do is to Take a Tonic for the Blood.

When you become so exhausted after a day's work that you cannot sleep, or sleep fails to refresh you, it is time to look after your health. Failure to act at once means a steady drain on your health reserve, which can result in but one thing—a nervous breakdown.

Do not wait for a breakdown. The treatment is simple enough if you do not let your condition become too far advanced. The treatment is one requiring an effective tonic to enrich the blood and feed the starved nerves. The most effective tonic known is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which act directly on the blood, and with proper diet have proved of the greatest benefit in nervous troubles and all conditions due to impoverished blood. Mrs. Mary Hanson, Brantford, Ont., has proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and says:—"I was taken ill with what doctors whom I consulted called neuralgia of the tissues of the system. I was a complete wreck from constant pains in my body and limbs, dizzy headaches, fainting spells and constipation. So intense was the pain that at times it caused vomiting and I would have to go to bed for two or three days, only to get up so dizzy and so weak that I could not cross the bedroom without aid, and while these spells lasted I could keep nothing on my stomach. I doctored for almost a year, but with no beneficial results. Finally the last doctor who attended me said medicine would not benefit me. I must have perfect rest, and spend most of my time in the open air. He gave me very poor encouragement. Knowing that the mother of four children could not spend all her time in idleness, I told my husband I was through with doctors and was going to try some other remedies. I got one, but after taking it for a month found no benefit. Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at the end of two weeks I found these were what I needed. With nerves worn threadbare from all the suffering of the past, I continued the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for three months and by this time I was able to do most of my own housework. In fact I soon felt well and was able to do any kind of work without feeling tired. Since that time I have continued to do all my own work and have had no return of the dreadful pain I suffered before. I have recommended the pills in many cases and have always seen good results from their use."

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

The sea covers three-fourths of the earth's surface, or a total area of about 145 million square miles.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Sluggish Liver or Constipated Bowels

Clean your bowels! Feel fine! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets to relieve constipation. No gripping—niceest laxative-cathartic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.



The Drawback "I'm glad you don't like candy any better than you do." "I expect I would only I get full too quick."

Flax Seed for Canada. On account of the standstill of the flax industry in Ireland, an investigation is being made with a view to growing flax in Canada.

Man was plainly intended to work; else why when he asked for butter did nature give him a w—w—w—

The word "stentorian" comes from the name of a Grecian herald named Stentor, whose voice, according to legend, was as loud as that of fifty men shouting together.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

ISSUE No. 5—'22.

MONEY ORDERS. Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

Irish people, who eat large quantities of potatoes, never suffer from gout.

Dragon-flies can catch up other insects travelling at over forty miles an hour!

Footsore?

Bathe your feet with warm water then rub well with Minard's Liniment. Soreness gone—feet feel fine, for Minard's Liniment is King of Pain.

Minard's Liniment

The Family Medicine Chest.



MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Leslie, Sask.—"For about a year I was troubled with a distressing down-bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I hated to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. I certainly do recommend it to every woman with troubles like mine. I feel fine now and hope to be able to keep your medicine on hand at all times, as no woman ought to be without it in the house."—Mrs. OSCAR A. ANDERSON, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.

Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. HENRY KELSEY, R.F.D., Copenhagen, N. Y.

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery.

Chest colds—broken!

Inflamed membranes, congestion, oppressive pain. Apply Sloan's to chest and throat. It scatters congestion—your cold is gone!

Sloan's Liniment

Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

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HURAM CLOVER, THE GREAT ANNUAL. Write for interesting information. H. Fraser, R.M. 2, Edmonton, Ontario.

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BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK cockerels, good individuals, \$2.00 each. David A. Ashworth, Denfield, Ont.

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



COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots TORONTO SALT WORKS C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming. See 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Agents: Leonard, Ltd., 144 St. Paul St., W. Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaven without soap.



Let the Sunshine in!

Are you fagged and foggy when you wake up in the morning? "There's a Reason."

Tea and coffee are known to affect many people that way. Often, too, these beverages cause nervousness, sleeplessness and severe headache. "There's a Reason."

Instant Postum, made from choice, roasted wheat, is a delightful mealtime beverage free from any element of harm.

Try it for awhile, instead of tea or coffee, and let the Sunshine in.

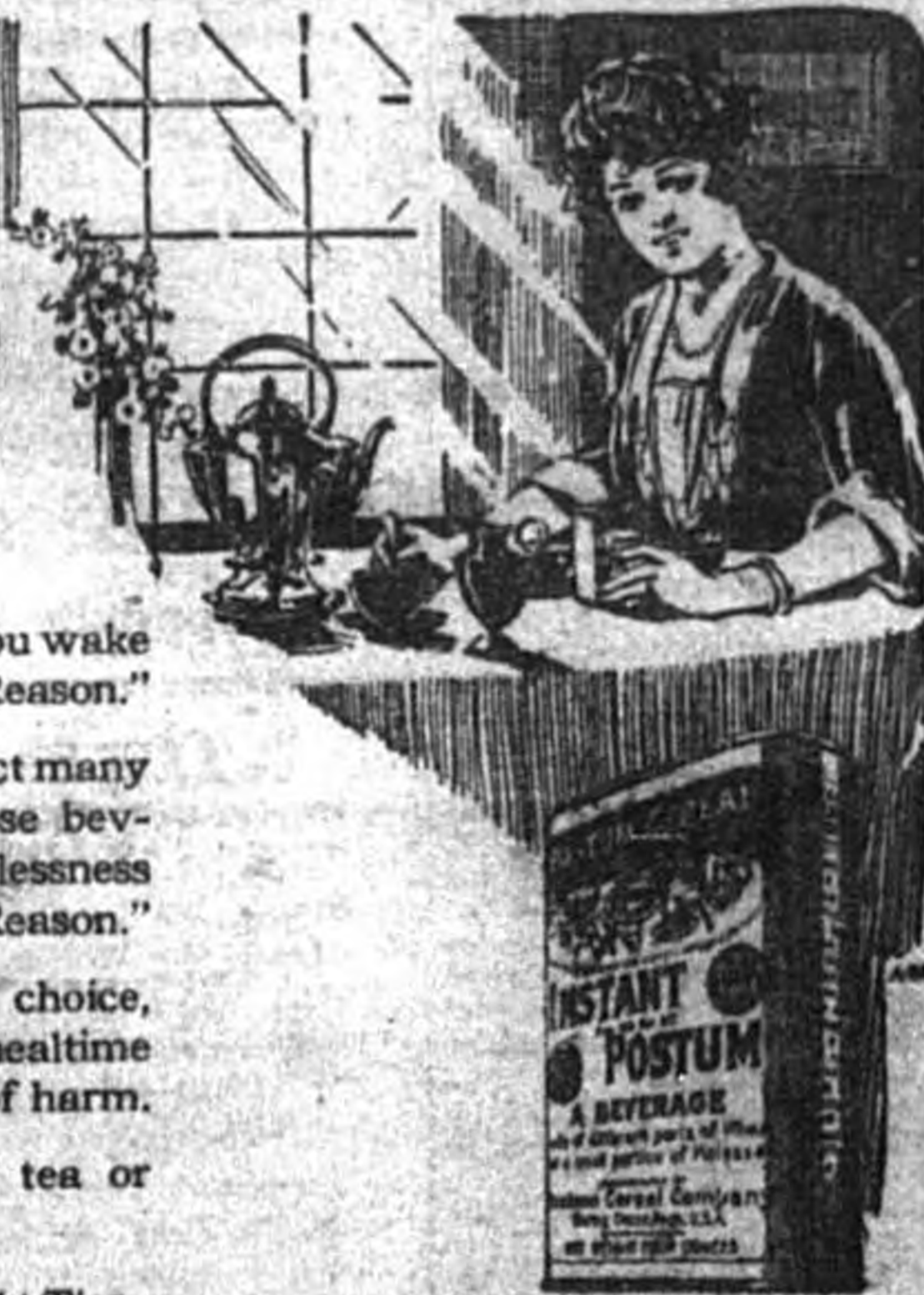
At Your Grocer's in Sealed, Air-tight Tins

Instant Postum FOR HEALTH

A generous sample tin of Instant Postum sent, postpaid, for 4c in stamps. Write!

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Limited, 45 Front St. E., Toronto. Factory: Windsor, Ontario





CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mother's Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrappers.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NOTICE OF SALE. BANKRUPTCY ACT

In the matter of Ovilla Aubin, of
Huberdeau, authorized assignor.

Notice is hereby given that on the
ninth day of March 1923, at eleven
o'clock in the forenoon, there will be
sold by public auction, and in ac-
cordance with paragraph 3-B, of article
20 of the Bankruptcy Act, at the par-
ochial church door of Huberdeau, the
following immoveable assets, viz.,
A lot of land number twenty four
(24-24) of the fourth range of the
of the official cadastre of the said
township of Arundel, containing sev-
enty feet in width by 130 feet in depth
the whole English measure, and with-
out guarantee of exact measure, with
buildings and appurtenances thereon
erected.

An emplacement being the number
twenty A of the official subdivision
of the third range of the official ca-
dastre of the said township of Arun-
del, containing one hundred and fifty
feet in width by 130 feet in depth
the whole English measure, and with-
out guarantee of exact measure, with
buildings and appurtenances thereon
erected.

As she entered the Church, upon
the arm of her father, the bride look-
ed very becoming in a suit of brown
broadcloth, trimmed with fur, wear-
ing a hat to match, she carried a
beautiful bouquet of roses and carna-
tions.

This sale is made under the Bank-
ruptcy Act, as aforesaid, and is equal
to a sheriff's sale.

EUGENE PREVOST,
Authorized trustee.
Montreal, 31st January, 1923.
Office of Prevost & Perras,
50 Notre Dame Street West,
Montreal, Que.

ARUNDEL

The Church services on Sunday
next, 18th inst., will be as follows:—

Anglican
Weir 10.30 a.m.
Rockway 2.30 p.m.
Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. S. Grace Church 2.30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A., Rector
Arundel Union Church.
Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.00 p.m.
S. S., Arundel 10.30 a.m.
Rev. Albert Johnson, Pastor.

GRAHAM—RIDDLE.
The Union Church, at Arundel, was
the scene of a very pretty wedding
on Friday 9th inst., when Miss Ruth
Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Riddle, highly respected citizen of this
place, was united in Holy Wedlock
with Mr. Edward W. Graham, of
Prince Albert Saskatchewan. Mr.
Graham belongs to a family well
known throughout this County, al-
though he, himself, is a Westerner.

After a night of storm, the day
turned out well suited to the aspi-
cious occasion, and the sun shined its
blessings on the happy pair.

As she entered the Church, upon
the arm of her father, the bride look-
ed very becoming in a suit of brown
broadcloth, trimmed with fur, wear-
ing a hat to match, she carried a
beautiful bouquet of roses and carna-
tions.

Miss Muriel Graham, cousin of the
groom, was in attendance upon the
bride, in a dress of blue silk, and
carrying a bouquet of pink carnations.
The groom was ably supported by his
cousin Mr. Gilbert Beattie, of St.
Jovite. The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Albert Johnson, Pastor
of the Church, and the wedding music
was capably rendered by Mrs. John-

son. After the service a reception
held at the home of the bride's par-
ents, where luncheon was served. The
Bridal pair left by the afternoon
train, en route for Boston, Mass.,
where the honeymoon will be spent.
It is expected that they will return
here for a while before proceeding
West, to make their future home in
Edmonton, Alta.

Many handsome presents expressed
the high esteem with which Miss
Riddle was regarded by the large
number of her friends here.

Always active in the work of the
Union Church, she was Secretary of
The Girl's Guild, and a member of
the Choir, and will be much missed.

We join in offering our hearty fel-
icitations to Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and
would express the hope that prosper-
ity may attend them through many
years of happy wedded life.

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

GRADE VIII

Honours.—Wallace Wilson 95, Wil-
helmina Clarke 90.

Class II.—Kenneth MacGibbon 85,
Gladys Warwick 85.

Class III.—Alma Warwick 70.

GRADE VII

Agriculture.

Honours.—Sarah MacVicar 92.

Class I.—Doris Golpin 89, Alma
Fletcher 87, Grace Moncrieff 87, Mar-
ion Bain 86, Leona Thompson 84, E.
MacGibbon 80, Ida Fletcher 76.

Class II.—Cuthbert MacQuaig 72,
Alwyn Stewart 71, Melville Fletcher
70.

Class III.—Bessie Mason 51.

GRADE VI

Composition.

Honours.—Alfreda Zimmers 94.

Class I.—John Galbraith, Lawrence
Davis 87, Mansiel Wilson 86, Willie
Mott 81, Alex. MacGibbon 76, Ray-
mond Chambers 75.

Class II.—Willie Kidd, Melvin Wil-
son 59.

GRADE V

English.

Honours.—Theodore Zimmers 90.

Class I.—Dorothea Macdonald, A.
McCullough, Harry Ball 83, E. Brown
81, Violet Golpin 80, P. Duncan 77.

Class II.—Irene Hazel 73, A. Dun-
can 66, Lorne Martin 62.

Class III.—Florence Wilson 57, Jno.
Brown 55, Donald Boyd 50.

GRADE IV

Recitation.

Honours.—Hazel Boyd 98, Willie
Mason 96, Winnifred Warne, Lorne
Ball and Howard Tomalty 95, Willie
Grenn 93, Walter McQuat 91.

Class I.—Douglas Stewart 89.

Class II.—Agnes Elliott 63.

Grade III

Recitation.

George Stewart 87.

Class II.—

Recitation.

Jean McQuat 87.

BROWNSBURG UPPER SCHOOL.

GRADE III

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Francis Kettyle, Lizzie
Seary 100, Alfred Cloutier, Herbie
Graves 97, Wilma Tomalty 96.

Class I.—Ivy Steere 89, G. Ander-
son 85, Phyllis Fletcher 78, L. White
77.

Class II.—Frank McGibbon 74, J.
Seary 70, James Gilling 68, Harold
Campbell 63, Kenneth MacAllister 60.

Class III.—Maud Seary 59, Leslie
Beecroft 52, Mildred Cooper 50.

GRADE II

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Gladys Gilmour 97, W.
Hazel 96, Geraldine McQuaig, Hilda
Jackson 95, Earle McGibbon 91, Edith
Gilmour 90.

Class I.—D. Golpin, C. Kennedy,
Patsy Seary 85, Emily Roberts 84, L.
Green 77.

Class II.—Norman Beckingham 74,
Ernest Leadham 68, Harry Becking-
ham 61.

Class III.—Lillian Chambers 55.

GRADE I, PART II

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Katie Mott 100, Chris
Devine 97, Eric King, Harry White
96, Erwin Martin, George McLeod,
Dorothy Tomalty 94, David Kennedy
92, Margaret Galbraith 91.

Class I.—Olive Lebeau 89, Teddy
Fletcher 87, Mona Roberts 83, Edna
Green 76.

Class II.—Fred Leadham 72, Fran-
ces Campbell, George Castle 71.

Class III.—Violet Kettyle 68, Ina
Campbell 56.

PRIDE FOR GRAND TRUNK.

In the Grand Trunk Railway Sys-
tem, employers and employees work
together to reach the highest possible
standard of efficiency. The result of
this splendid spirit of co-operation is
a railway service as near perfection
as modern methods can make it.
That the travelling public appreciates
this effort on their behalf is shown by
numberless letters to the G. T. R.
Officials, expressive of their pleasure
and approbation. Here is an extract
from an unsolicited letter, written to
the management by a prominent New
Yorker:—"Had a most comfortable
ride from Montreal to Toronto. The
train went at a uniform speed and the
road-bed was better, it seems to me,
than any road I have been on of late,
and you know I travel more or less
on the crack roads of this country.
What was most noticeable was the
braking—the absence of awful shocks
and jars, and the smooth running of
the train. You are to be congratulated
on the manner in which passenger
trains are handled—seemingly a dis-
tinctive feature with you."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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To Save Your \$'s go to

Habib's Big Cheap Sale at Brownsburg

A Genuine Sale of Good Goods that we are sell-
ing off at Ridiculously Low Prices because we are
in great need of

Ready Cash

This is one of the best opportunities for you to
save money ever presented to you and we are
anxious for you to take advantage of this offer.

COUPON

This coupon is good for 25c. on every purchase
of \$2.00 or over, and is redeemable only until the
4th of March. Don't delay.

Sale Now in Full Swing.

GRENVILLE

The many friends of Mr. Ellis are
sorry to hear that he is ill with pneu-
monia.

We are also sorry to hear that Mr.
Willie McGillivray of the Scotch Rd.,
is very ill with pneumonia.

The Misses Chantal gave a farewell
party on Monday evening, for Miss
Catherine Mayer, of Montreal.

Miss Catherine Mayer of Montreal,
has returned home after a pleasant
visit with Mrs. Brechin of the Bay.

A masquerade party was held at
the residence of Mrs. James Stewart,
on Monday night, under the auspices
of the Young People of St. Matthews
Guild.

Mrs. Neil and Master Earl Grey
visited friends in Arundel and Rock-
way last week. Her sister Mrs. Ken-
nedy, whom she is visiting, is shortly
returning to her home in the West.

Our weekly Euchre was well at-
tended on Friday night, at the home of
Mr. McMichael. We had with us Mrs.
Neil from the West and Miss Young
from Avoca, also the Misses Chantal.
A very pleasant evening was spent.
On the previous Friday, the Euchre
was entertained by Mrs. Grey.

The funeral service of the late Mrs.
de Hertel, who passed away suddenly
on Friday, at her home in Centre-
ville, was held in Christ Church, St.
Andrews East, the Rector, the Rev.
W. A. Howard officiating.

Mrs. de Hertel who has been in
poor health for some months, leaves
to mourn her loss, two daughters and
two sons at home, and a host of rela-
tives and friends, to whom the sym-
pathy of the whole community is ex-
tended.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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ST. ANDREWS EAST

Christ Church W.A. is meeting this
afternoon (Thursday) with Mrs. G.
F. Shaw.

The 500 Club was entertained by
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser on Friday
evening.

Wednesday being Ash Wednesday,
there was a Litany and Address in
Christ Church at 10.30 a.m.

Mr. J. J. Shaw, of Montreal,
spent the last week-end with his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Mrs. Alan Matthews and little
daughter Helen spent several days
last week with friends in Montreal.

Miss May Neve, who spent the last
month, with relatives and friends in
Montreal, returned on Monday last.

Miss E. Walsh, who has been visit-
ing friends in Montreal during the
past week or two returned home on
Saturday.

The funeral service of the late Mrs.
de Hertel, who passed away suddenly
on Friday, at her home in Centre-
ville, was held in Christ Church, St.
Andrews East, the Rector, the Rev.
W. A. Howard officiating.

Mrs. de Hertel who has been in
poor health for some months, leaves
to mourn her loss, two daughters and
two sons at home, and a host of rela-
tives and friends, to whom the sym-
pathy of the whole community is ex-
tended.

FOR BABY

"Safety First"

Four generations of babies
have been kept clean, fresh,
fragrant, and free from skin
troubles by the use of

**BABY'S OWN
SOAP**

Best
for Baby

ALBERT SOAPS LIMITED - MONTREAL

Grand Recital

Methodist Church, Lachine.

Tues. Feb. 20th,

Admission 35c. and 25c.

A slow oven will not spoil your
baking when you use

**EGG-O
Baking Powder**

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

FINEST FOR FLAVOUR



40c. per 1/2 lb. packet.

**MACDONALD'S
BRIER**

The Tobacco with a heart

PACKAGES 15¢



1/2 lb.
TIN
85¢

The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STREAR

(Copyright The Huxson Book Co.)

CHAPTER XX.—(Cont'd.)

"If that is so," Dave replied, "if this war is but the working out of immutable law which proposes to put all the elements of civilization to the supreme test and retain only those which are justifiable by that test, why should I—or anyone else—fight? And," he added as an afterthought, "what about that principle of forgiveness?"

"We must fight," she answered, "because it is the law that we must fight; because it is only by fighting that we can justify the principles for which we fight. If we hold our principles as being not worth fighting for, the new civilization will throw those principles in the discard. And that, too, covers the question of forgiveness. Forgiveness, in fact, does not enter into the consideration at all. We must fight, not because we hate Germany, but because we love certain principles which Germany is endeavoring to overthrow. The impulse must be love, not hate."

She had turned and faced him while she spoke, and he felt himself strangely carried away by the earnestness and fervor of her argument. What a wonderful woman she was! How she had stripped the leaves of the detail and circumstance which was confusing even statesmen, and laid it before him in positive terms which he could find no argument to dispute! And how in his hour of distress, when he stood on the verge of utter recklessness and indifference, she had infused into him a strange and new ambition—an ambition which deepened and enriched every phase of life, and yet which held life itself less worthy than its own attainment! And as he looked at her he again thought of Irene, and suddenly he felt himself engulfed in a great tenderness, and he knew that even yet—

"What am I to do?" he said. "I am willing to accept your philosophy. I admit that mine has broken down, and I am willing to try yours. What am I to do?"

In the darkness of her own shadow she set her teeth for that answer. It was to be the crowning act of her self-renunciation, and it started every fibre of her resolution. She could not allow him to stay where he was, even in uniform. The danger was two-fold. In a moment of weakness he would probably shoot Edward, and in a moment of weakness she would probably disclose her love. And if Dave should ever marry her he must win her first.

"You had better go overseas and enlist in England," she told him calmly, although her nails were biting her palms. "You will get quicker action that way. And when you come back you must see Irene, and you must learn from your own ears whether you really loved her or not. And if you find you did not, then you will be free to—to think of some other woman."

"I am afraid I shall never care to think of any other woman," he answered. "Except you. But some way you're different. I don't think of you as a woman, you know; not really, in a way. I can't explain it, Edith, but you're something more—something better than all that."

"I assure you I am very much a woman."

Did he had sprung to his feet. "Edith, I can never thank you enough for what you have said to me to-night. You have put some spirit back into my body. I am going to follow your advice. There's a train east in two hours and I'm going on it. Fortunately my property, or most of it, has dissolved the way it came. I must pack a few things, and have a bath and shave and dress."

She moved toward him with extended hand. "Good-bye, Dave," she said. He held her hand fast in his. "Good-bye, Edith. I can never forget—I can never repay—all you have been. It may sound foolish to you after all I have said, but I sometimes wonder if—if I had not met Irene—if—"

He passed and went out with embarrassment. What would she think of him? An hour ago he had been ready to kill or be killed in grief over his frustrated love, and already he was practically making love to her. Had he brought her to his rooms for this? What a hypocrite he was!

"Forgive me, Edith," he said, as he released her. "I am not quite myself. I hold you in very high respect as one of God's good women. Good-bye."

CHAPTER XXI.

When Irene Hardy pursued Dave from the house the rear of his motor car was already drowned in the hon of the city streets. Hatless she ran the length of a full block, then, realizing the futility of such a chase, returned with almost equal haste to her home. She burst in and discovered Edward holding a bottle of smelling salts to the nose of her mother, who had sufficiently recovered to sit upright in her chair.

"What is the meaning of this?" she demanded of Edward. "Why did he threaten to shoot, and why did he leave as he did? You know; tell me."

"I am sure I with I could tell you."

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three-year course of training to young women, having the required education and desiring to become nurses. This hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms at the school, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the principal.

said Edward, with all his accustomed enervacy. In truth, Edward, having somewhat recovered from his fright, was in rather good spirits. Things had gone better than he had dared to hope. Edith was eliminated for the present at any rate, and now was the time to win Irene. Not just now, perhaps, but soon, when the shock of her interrupted passion turned her to him for companionship.

She stood before him, flushed and vibrating, and with flashing eyes. "You're lying, Edward," she said, deliberately. "First you lied to him and now you lie to me. There can be no other explanation. Where is that gun? He said I would know what to do with it."

"I have it," said Edward, partly carried off his feet by his violence. "I will keep it until you are a little more reasonable, and, perhaps, a little more respectful."

"Irene," said Mrs. Hardy, sharply, "what way is that to speak to Mr. Edward? You are out of your head, child. Such a scene, Mr. Edward. Such a scene in my house! That cow puncher! I always knew it would come out some time. It is breaking that tells, Mr. Edward. Oh, if the papers should learn of this!"

"That's all you think of," Irene retorted. "A scene, and the papers. You don't trouble to even wonder what was the occasion of the scene. You and this—this bipe, are at the bottom of it. You have been planning to force me along a course I will not go, and you have done something, something horrible—I don't know what—to cause Dave to act as he did. But I'm going to know. I'm going to find out. You're afraid of the papers. I'm not. I'll give the whole story to the morning. I'll tell that you insisted on him, Edward, and how you stood there, a grinning, gaping coward under the muzzle of his gun. How I wish I had a photograph of it," she exclaimed with a little hysterical laugh. "It would look fine on the front page." She broke into peals of laughter and rushed up the stairs.

In the morning she was very sober and pale, and marks of distress and sleeplessness were furrowed in her face. She greeted her mother with cold civility, and left her breakfast untouched. She gave part of her morning to Charlie; it was saving balm to her to have some one upon whom she could pour affection. Then she went to the telephone. She called Dave's office; nothing was known of Mr. Edith; he had been working there last night; he was not down yet. She called his apartments; there was no answer. Then, with a bright thought, she called the garage. Mr. Edith's car was out; had not been in at all during the night. Then she tried a new number.

"Hello, so that the office of The Owl? Will you let me speak to—"

Her mother interrupted almost frantically. "Irene, you are not going to tell the papers? You mustn't do that. Think of what it means—the disgrace—a shooting affair, almost, in our home. Think of me, your mother—"

"I'll think of you on one consideration—that you explain what happened last night, and tell me where Dave Edith is."

"I can't explain. I don't know. And I don't know—"

"And you don't want to know. And you don't care, so long as you can keep it out of the papers. I do. I'm going to find out the facts about this, if every paper in the country should print them. Hello? Yes, I want to speak to Miss Morrison."

In a few words she explained Dave's sudden disappearance, stripping the incident of all but vital facts. Bert Morrison was all sympathy. "It's a big story, you know," she said, "but we won't think of it that way. Not a line, so far as I am concerned. Edith Duncan is the girl we need. A sort of adopted sister to Dave. She may know more than any of us."

But Edith knew absolutely nothing; nothing, except that her own heart was thrown into a turmoil of emotions. She spent the day and the evening down town, rotating about the points where Dave might possibly be found. And the next morning she called on Irene Hardy.

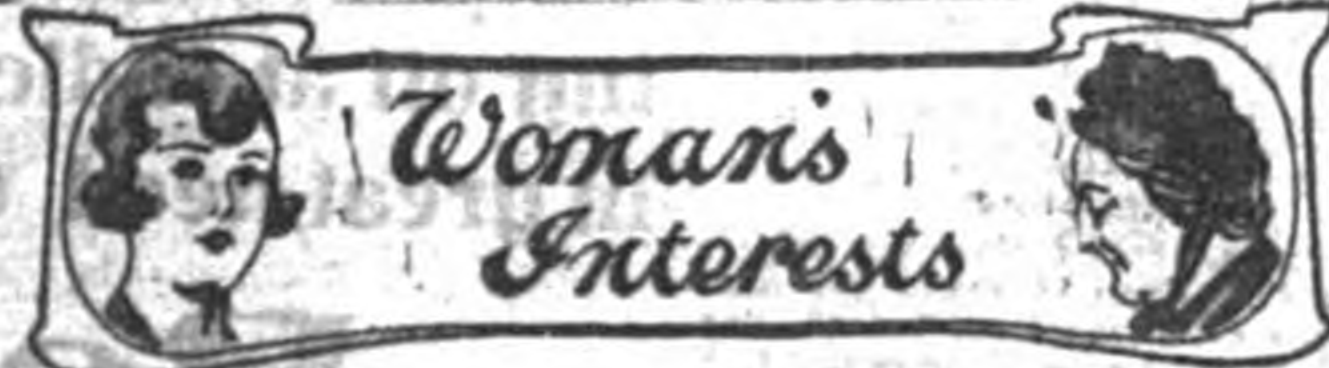
In spite of all her efforts at self-control she trembled as she pressed the bell; trembled violently as she waited for the door to open. She had never met Irene Hardy; it was going to be a strange experience, introducing herself to the woman who had been preferred over her, and who had, apparently, proven so unworthy of that preference. . . . She had difficult things to say, and even while she said them she must fight a battle to the death with the jealousy of her natural womanhood. And she must be very, very careful that in saying things which were hard to say she did not say hard things. And, most difficult of all, she must try to pave the way to a reconciliation between Dave and the woman who stood between her and happiness.

Irene attended the door, as was her custom. Her eyes took in Edith's face and figure with mild surprise; Edith was conscious of the process of a quick intellect endeavoring to classify her—sollicitor, music teacher, business girl? And in that moment of pause she saw Irene's eyes, and a strange domination of feeling surged through her. There was something in those eyes that suggested to Edith a new side to Dave's nature; it was as though the blind had suddenly been drawn from strange chambers of his soul. So this was the woman Dave had chosen to love. No; one does not choose whom one will love; one loves without choosing. Edith was con-

scious of that; she knew that in her own life. And even as she looked this first time upon Irene she became aware of a subtle attraction gathering about her; she felt something of that power which had held Dave to a single course through all these years. And suddenly a great new truth was born in Edith Duncan. Suddenly she realized that if the steel at any time prove unfaithful to the magnet, the fact lies not in the steel, but in the magnet. What a change of view, what a reversal of all accepted things, came with the realization of that truth which roots down into the bedrock of all nature! . . . (To be continued.)

Work for individual, community and national health.

Many of the popular fabrics known as "camel's hair" have little or no real camel's hair in them. Most of the fine camel's hair comes from the colder parts of China, since the hair obtained from camels in warmer climates is neither fine nor abundant. Camels shed their hair at the approach of the warm season, and when a caravan is on the march there is always a special boy whose duty it is to collect the shed hair before the day's journey begins.



Woman's Interests

Routine

Routine is often called dull and uninteresting but it need not be so. The creation of a routine is an art requiring ingenuity and experiment. After it is perfected, the sense of responsibility is eased. One may slip into a routine and feel in a natural element like a fish in water. The subconscious mind seems to do the work and while the trained hands are busy going through their accustomed motions, one's thoughts, as free as birds, may be up and a thousand miles away.

Routine is a great saver of time and nervous energy. It is simply doing things in a regular way which, once repeated, makes of work an easy-running mechanism. Just as a mechanism is composed of nicely adjusted parts, so is work made up of many details. It is by paying close attention to these details for a while that the routine, by which work swings easily, rhythmically along is established.

Take any piece of work you have to do and think it over. Then arrange the details into what seems to be the smoothest working order. Make a list of them and do your work in the order written with the list before you if that is necessary to fix the routine. After a few minutes of following the list as you work you know it and that way of doing the thing has become a habit. This method of dissecting a job simplifies work surprisingly. With such a procedure in mind one goes steadily to work without wasting any time in wondering where to begin or what to do next in hesitating or making false moves.

If you can find the rhythm that beats everywhere in life, even in the doing of the simplest task, and let your motions swing in time, then, indeed, labor becomes, not drudgery, but a rare and tireless joy. This is getting into the spirit of your work and glorifying it, no matter how humble it may seem, with the light of your own personality. —Alice A. Keen.

If

"If I could sew the way you girls can, Helen," Cornelia exclaimed, "I'd have pretty things too, but when your fingers are as stiff and clumsy as ten sticks you just have to go without, that's all!"

Helen Murdock glanced at her friend curiously. "Why don't you use the 'if' in another way?" she asked. "If you can't sew, you can do something else. I couldn't make a hat to save my life, but Bern Edith could make one out of an old bag and a feather duster—so we traded. I made her a sport skirt and she made me this hat. Having had nothing to do with it but wear it, I can frankly say that I think it's a peach."

Cornelia looked interested for a moment. Then, "That's all very well," she replied, "but you can sew something! It would be a very different matter if you couldn't sew a thing."

"All I can say is that, if it were ruining my temper, my happiness and my prospects, I'd learn how or die! Or else I would trade some other accomplishment. Spunk up, Cornelia! There are millions of people in the world wanting millions of things done. It's a pity if you can't strike a bargain with some of them. If it were a problem in geometry, you'd have it solved while I was chewing my pencil. You just try it once. Just pretend it's a problem in analytics and work out a perfectly beautiful summer frock for yourself! Go ahead; I'll bet on you."

For reply Cornelia took her by the shoulders and walked her to the door. "You've done enough for one day, Vamoos!"

Helen danced happily away down the hall. "I do believe I've waked her up," she thought.

But when two weeks had passed and then three and then four, and nothing had happened to Cornelia's wardrobe, Helen's hope faded. "The conceit of you, Helen Murdock," she scolded herself, "to think you could influence anybody! Only," and her

Dye Silk Stockings
Blouse or Sweater
in Diamond Dyes

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The more of others' burdens we bear, the greater our strength to carry our own.

When cigarettes, pipe tobacco, and cigars are compared, weight for weight, the amount of nicotine absorbed into the system of a smoker is greatest in the case of the first.

pretty eyes became shadowed, "Cornelia would be such a dear if she would only spunk up and stop if-ing. Why, who's that?"

A stylish young lady was turning in at the gate. Everything about her was stylish from her hat to her shoes. At a second glance Helen ran rapturously down the path. "Cornelia, you fraud, I actually didn't know you! Who did it?"

Cornelia laughed. She was a different Cornelia, as happy-looking as her gown.

"My three best friends," she retorted and waved a blotted hand. "One of 'em suffered in the fray but is getting along very nicely, thank you. The shoes—aren't they stunning?—represent Mrs. Taintor's floors—all of 'em restored. The hat stands for the enameling of Mrs. Foot's bathroom, and the gown—you'd never guess—three back porches! You see, one thing I can do is to wield a paintbrush, though I'd never thought of it before."

"Two hands and a paintbrush! Friends indeed! Good for you, Cornelia! Oh, my dear, I knew you could! I am so happy!"

Cornelia shook her head, smiling. "No, a paintbrush wasn't the other friend. The third was a friend who wouldn't let me go. I mean Helen Murdock!"

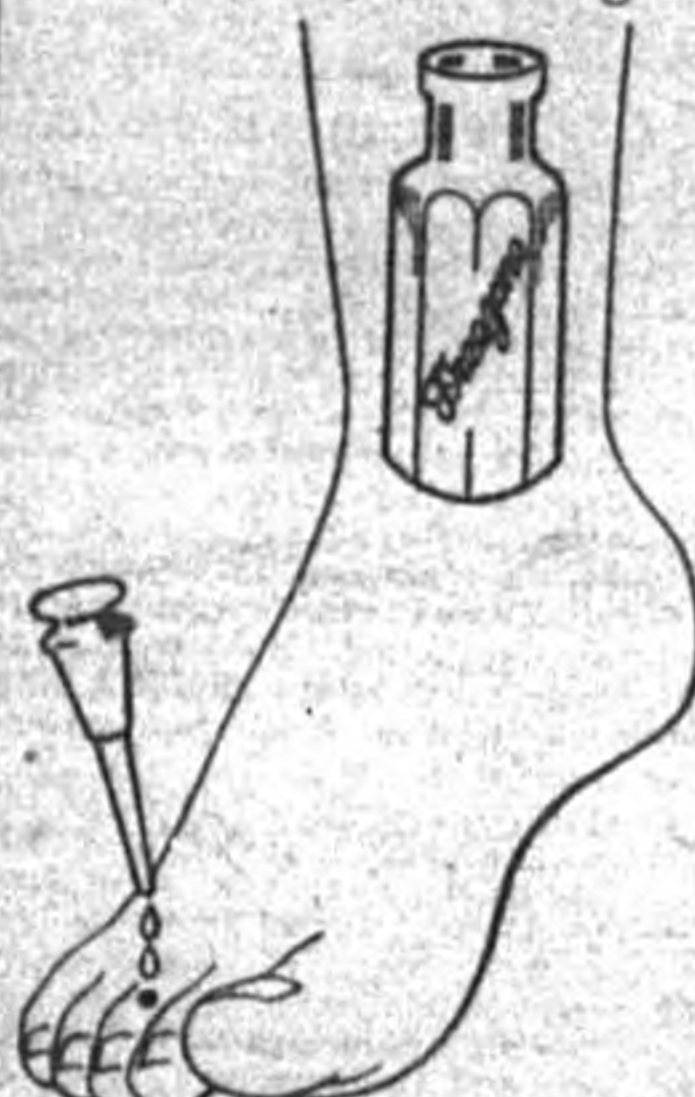
That Little Prayer.
The fire upon the hearth is low,
And there is stiffness everywhere,
Like troubled spirits here and there,
The firelight shadows fluttering go,
And as the shadows round me creep,
A childish treble breaks the gloom,
And softly from a farther room
Comes "Now I lay me down to sleep."

And somehow with that little prayer
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thought goes back to distant years,
And fingers with a dear one there;
And, as I hear the child's amen,
My mother's faith comes back to me,
Crouched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hands again.

Oh, for an hour in that dear place;
Oh, for the peace of that dear time,
Oh, for that childish trust sublime;
Yet, as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Sweet magic of that treble tone:
"Now I lay me down to sleep."
—Eugene Field.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



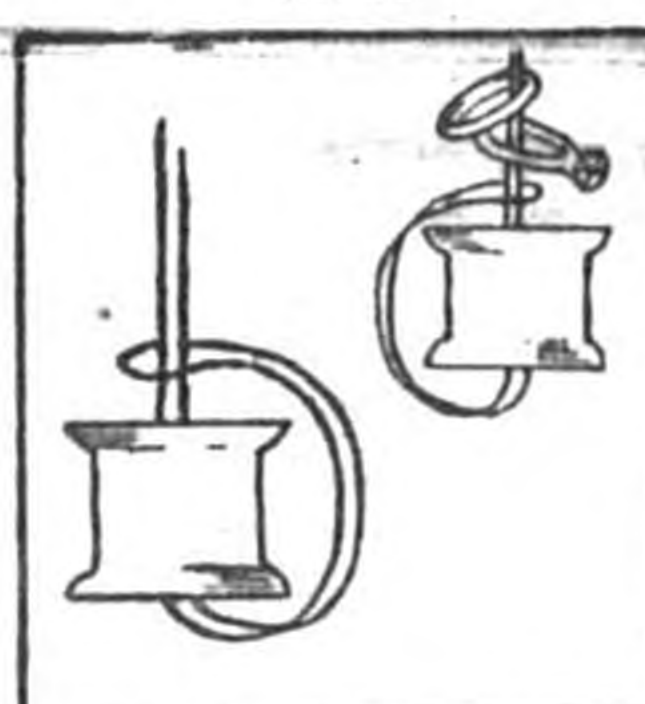
Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callosities, without soreness or irritation.

EASY TRICKS

Theft By Magic

No. 18



Get a spool—one of the tiny spools used for silk thread. Get also a yard of strong string. You are now ready for a trick that will mystify your friends.

Double the string and thread it through the hole in the spool. Run the ends through the loop and pull it tight.

Borrow several rings, permitting each person lending a ring to drop it over the strings. Ask two spectators to hold the ends of the strings. Show the rings are too small to go over the spool and declare that so long as the spectators hold the string you will be unable to get the rings except by breaking the string or stealing them by magic.

To steal them by magic, cover spool and rings with a handkerchief. Put your hands under the handkerchief and bring out the spool in one hand and the rings in the other. The string will not be broken.

How? Arrange the spool and string as directed and examine them closely. You will see that you can pull the string right over the side of the spool, freeing it and whatever happens to be above it.

(Slip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrap-book.)

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City girl: "Say, Uncle John, how do you turn the cow's taps off when you get through milking her?"



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Hospitals for Sick Farmers

BY EARLE W. GAGE

Though a comparatively new idea, you will find the rural hospitals scattered over the face of the prairie country of Western Canada, meeting medical needs in a manner that every farm family will gently require, but so seldom receive. One of the handicaps to living in the country has been the universal lack of hospital and medical service, and this has been increasingly true in the recent shortage of country doctors.

The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have solved these problems by erecting community hospitals right in the farming centres, the hospitals being sustained by taxation which is not burdensome. Many sick people, who would otherwise have a long journey into a larger centre, or go without treatment, have medical attention and are nursed back to health in their own neighborhoods. Many young Canadians—farmers of the future—first saw daylight in these modern rural hospitals, and their mothers have received the treatment given to the maternity cases in more thickly populated centres.

Each province of Canada maintains a Department of Public Health, and the western provinces being essentially agricultural, the boards of these sections are concerned to a great extent with caring for the well-being of rural settlers and devising means of giving country folks the best medical attention possible.

That the question has been admirably solved by establishing these rural hospitals, was evidenced recently when the American Medical Association agreed that Western Canada led the continent in its methods of rural health nursing and other medical measures.

The hospitals are of three types. The first or average type is designed for a well-developed community where there is no necessity for outside or district nursing. The building contains the superintendent's office, operating room, sterilizing room, nursery, three wards

and a sun parlor. Next is the type which serves its supporters in districts having no physician. This is staffed by graduate nurses under a lady superintendent. The third type, found in mining and industrial districts, is not only designed to be of service to the town and urban taxpayers, but is equipped with the necessary paraphernalia for aggravated accident cases.

Service at these hospitals has been provided at an extremely low tax rate. Only one district pays more than \$4.50 per quarter section of land. For this small annual expense, taxpayers are guaranteed hospital service for their wives and families at all times at the rate of \$1 a day.

Any district containing enough assessable land and a sufficient number of taxpayers may request the establishment of a community hospital. When the Minister of Health is assured of the district's financial ability to support the project, he appoints a board which selects a site and prepares a plan for the proposed hospital. If their plans meet with approval, the building is started, the board having the power to borrow money and issue bonds against the time taxes are raised to repay.

The Minister of Health of Alberta recently said: "It is the hope and aspiration of the department in carrying out this all-important phase of governmental activity, that in the not too distant future, as a result of the application of this act, Alberta may be practically covered with rural hospitals, giving the maximum service with maximum results, maintaining and preserving the health of the people of Alberta, with the cost distributed over the areas benefited in such a manner that the financial burden will be borne by all, and consequently within the ability of all to pay. The health of a state is its greatest asset, and the community hospital is to the health of the people what the public school is to their education."

For Ocean Flight With 100 Voyagers.

Great things are promised in British aviation for the coming year, not the least of which is the long dreamed of fog piercing ray, says a London despatch. This, however, is the exclusive property of the Admiralty; the features of which and the method of using it have not been published, and there is little likelihood of it being available for civil aviation, even when perfected.

Fogs have usually proved the worst enemy to the airman, and it is now proposed to lay an electric cable from London to Paris, guiding planes by induction. Enough has been learned of the new ray, however, to indicate that it is like "invisible light," which American military scientists reported perfected last year. It is invisible to the naked eye, and requires receiving apparatus, but with such it is said to work perfectly.

The other developments include a giant new Diesel driven plane of 1,600 horsepower, and a German visitor that the Croyden baggage wrestlers have christened the Jimmy Wilde of the air. It's a Junker monoplane, all metal,



The Greek Premier.
Colonel Gatzas led the revolutionary movement in Greece and is now the chief figure in the Cabinet. Greece is again attempting the invasion of Thrace.

Coasting Down Volcano on Straw Mat

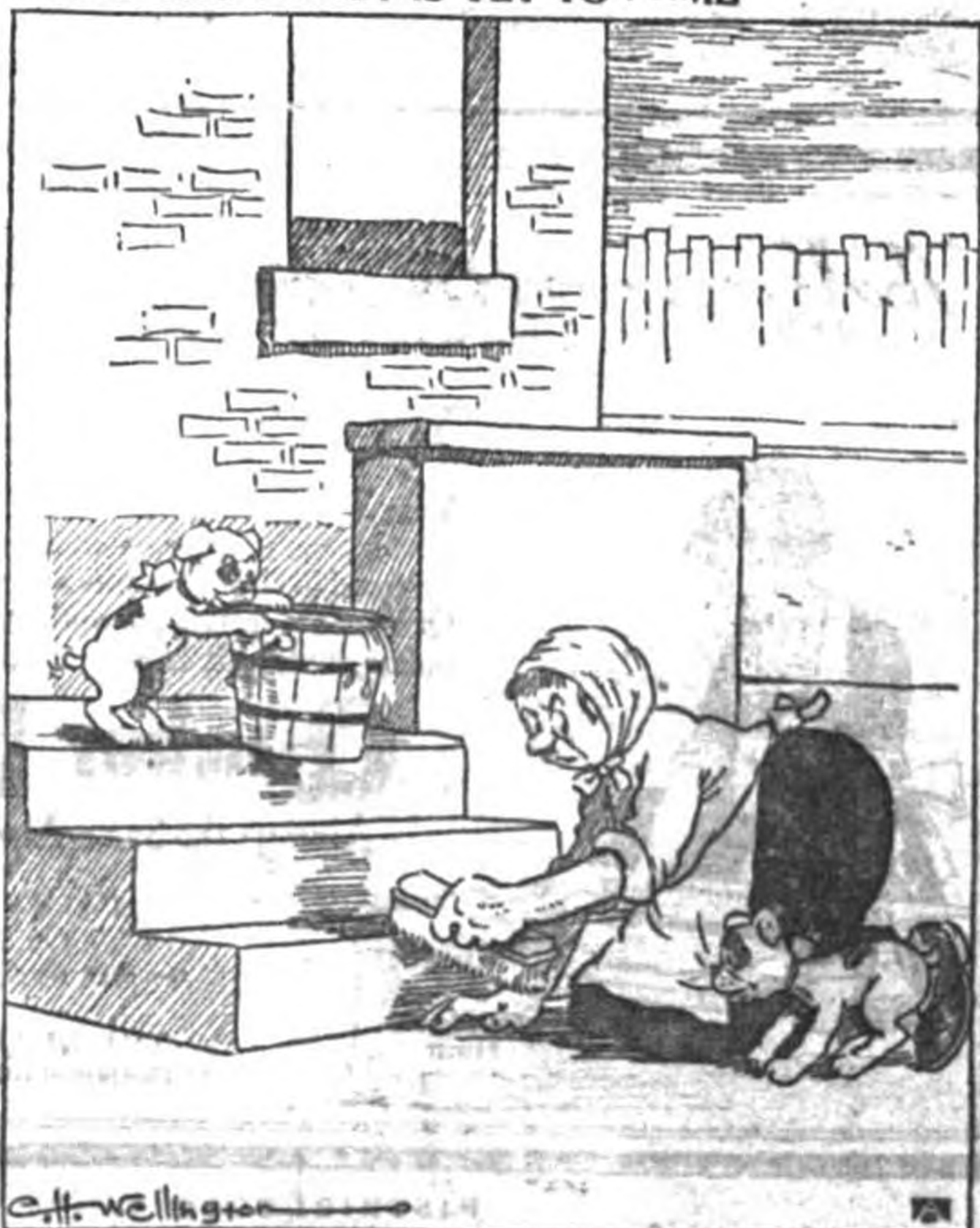
Volcanoes, nature's fiery manifestations of the continual unrest prevailing in the depths of earth, are sources of never-ending interest to man. No exception to this general rule, even though it has been dormant for more than a century, is Popocatepetl, the great volcano 50 miles southeast of Mexico City, Mexico. Every year many tourists journey to that country for the purpose of ascending the historic mountain.

Once on the summit, a wonderful view is presented. Far below, in the valley, is seen the tropical vegetation in all its brilliant coloring. Farther up, the ending of the "tropical zone" may be plainly distinguished, seemingly within a stone's throw of each other. Still higher may be clearly perceived the joining of the "temperate" to the "frigid zone."

Turning away from this beautiful and strange panorama, descent is made into the volcano to the crater floor.

Climbing out of the immense cavity, the descent from the rim, over the expanse of glistening snow, to the timber line, is begun. During this portion of the return trip, a thrill hunter, with a liking for speed, has an opportunity to satisfy his desire in that respect. The ordinary procedure is for the guide to sit upon a common straw mat, with the tourist behind and tightly clasping him round the waist. The experienced native then grasps the front end of the mat in one hand, turning it up in the form of a toboggan and, by means of the alpenstock, held in his other hand, "pushes off" for the start down the steep incline. Gathering momentum quickly, the mat is soon literally flying over the snow, while the guide, who knows every foot of the route, skillfully avoids the deep crevasses and protruding bowlers, by quick use of his alpenstock, and shortly makes a safe "landing" at the edge of the timber line.—H. A. Lane.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



DEMAND FOR NEW BRUNSWICK LUMBER

THE PROVINCE'S MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

Return to Normal Conditions in This Industry Presages Prosperity in the Maritimes.

In a year which is exhibiting bright prospects for Canadian trade and industry in every section of the Dominion and covering practically every phase of activity, there is further gratification furnished by the fact that New Brunswick is sharing in this prosperity to the extent of experiencing an extensive demand for the product of her forests. The real significance of this is only appreciated when it is realized that the lumber industry in its various phases constitutes pre-eminently the province's most important activity. Not only is the demand and export of lumber fast approaching a state equal to what were considered normal conditions in the years before the war, but the prospects are all for a vastly enhanced prestige for this first of New Brunswick industries.

About two-thirds of the normal New Brunswick lumber cut ordinarily went to the United Kingdom, the United States being the next heaviest consumer. The war years brought about an unprecedented demand for New Brunswick lumber from overseas which resulted in all mills working to capacity and many new ones starting up. The termination of hostilities cut off this demand suddenly and definitely and left New Brunswick dealers with large surplus supplies on hand. Up to the present summer there has existed a slackness in demand, with many companies going out of business and others operating at only partial capacity.

The present spring and summer have seen an extraordinary demand from both the United Kingdom and the United States and accumulated stocks have been largely cleaned out. Mills which have been closed down for years have started up again and others have increased their capacities from fifty to one hundred per cent. New Brunswick ports have been experiencing the busiest year in their history. The July customs receipts at St. John were the highest on record. Receipts at Fredericton for the month of August were only one-third less than for the whole of last year. Campbellton and other ports have had a record year. All this is attributable to the lumber trade. The province's exports in all lines to the end of June had doubled. In the quarter ending that month they amounted to \$751,245, of which the sum of \$650,000 was represented by wood and wood manufactures.

Prospects for Winter's Cut Good. The cleaning out of accumulated stocks is being followed by great activity on the various limits, and according to government authorities prospects for the lumber cut this winter are exceedingly rosy. Practically all operators in the business have elaborate plans for the winter months. Government lumber scales predict that the lumber cut for this season will be double that of last year. Further indications of this important provincial trade are not lacking. The rafting season on the Nashwaak this year constituted a record with more than 26,000,000 feet of lumber brought down, and the company expects to cut 15,000,000 feet this winter. One of the largest deals in Maritime lumber was recently concluded by Hallingworth and Withey when large New Brunswick and Nova Scotia holdings were secured at a price of \$2,000,000. The paper and pulp mill at Bathurst finds such a demand is being made for its product that an addition is under construction which will make the uti-

mate capacity of the plant 100 tons of paper per day and employ an additional fifteen hundred men.

Factors which have brought about this fresh demand for New Brunswick softwoods from the United States, together with the fact that the hardwoods of Maine and other states are becoming depleted, is causing a good deal of attention from that country to be directed to the hardwood resources of the Maritime Province. Several Americans interested in hardwood manufactures have been in the province making investigations and have departed very favorably impressed. Little toll has been taken of New Brunswick hardwoods and there is a great wealth of maple, elm, oak, birch, beech and ash. In all probability of a demand for these, lumbering firms in New Brunswick are at the present time directing attention for extending the work of their plants to the manufacture of hardwoods. This opens up prospects of a much more expansive lumber trade between New Brunswick and the United States.

The return to normal conditions of the lumbering industry of New Brunswick is highly pleasing because it is the hinge of provincial prosperity, of prime importance no less to the trade of New Brunswick ports than to the actual lumbering operations and the many industries dependent upon them. The situation existing over the past few years has been an abnormal one due to artificial conditions, and with the depletion of the many woods of the United States and the steady demand from overseas, New Brunswick's industry should consistently be maintained in its present active prosperity.

The Way of a Man With a Motor.

The price of wheat dropped very low, it caught Jones unprepared. He wished he hadn't been so slow. To sell, or else he'd fared. Lots better—so the money went. And poor old Jones was badly bent. He told his wife: "You take in board. We simply can't give up the Ford."

In quite a different sort of way Mike Masters got his fall. He gave his bonds, saved day by day. To back some Loose League hall. His team, it ran a sorry last. They nailed his credit to the mast. He told his wife: "Wash for support. We simply can't give up the Dori."

To play with oil, young Johnson tried. The same as others do; But all too soon his gusher died. And stock went up the flue. The burning problem was how soon The landlord man would slog his tune. He told his wife: "We'll touch Dad's cash. We simply can't give up the Nash."

Bud Brennan picked a protegee From out a chorus crew. To shine upon the Great White Way, But in a week she flew. With all his poke of golden grift, And Bradstreet marked him—badly hit. He told his pal: "We must mortgage The mine—we can't give up the Paigo."

—D. R. Oliver.

Old Windmill is Remodeled Into Three-Story Home.

A century-old windmill, of the kind commonly seen in European countries, having four large sweeps or sails and an outside covering of shingles, has been remodeled into a three-story home at Longstrup, Jutland, in Denmark. After the huge grinding stones and shafts were removed from the interior, the three floors were divided into comfortable rooms having dormer-type windows. Nine persons are accommodated in the rebuilt structure, from which a beautiful view is to be seen.

A floating dock to accommodate ships up to 60,000 tons is being constructed for Southampton.

TURBINE-DRIVEN LOCOMOTIVE CUTS COAL CONSUMPTION IN HALF

A turbine-driven locomotive embodying such radical departures from accepted designs as to form a decided innovation in the field of locomotive engineering, has been developed in Sweden. When it is remembered that an ordinary locomotive turns only about 6 per cent. of the heat of its coal into useful work, whereas in modern power plants from 10 to 20 per cent. of the heat of the coal is utilized, it is evident that the locomotive offers great scope for improvement.

This new locomotive is 73 feet long over all, and weighs, in running order, 125 tons. The motive power is a steam turbine capable of developing 1,800 horsepower. This turbine drives the three pairs of coupled wheels by means of double-reduction gearing. The turbine is carried on the front end of what one is tempted to call the tender. In reality it is the engine part of the complete locomotive. It embodies the whole of the driving mechanism and auxiliary apparatus, as well as the condensing plant. The front part of the locomotive carries the boiler, with superheater, the tur-

bine-driven induced draft for the air heater, and the coal bunker. The latter is in the form of a saddle tank, and has a capacity of seven tons of coal. The tractive effort of the locomotive is 12 tons, and the maximum speed 60 miles an hour.

An inspector recently traveled with this locomotive, riding on the footplate for one journey and in the dynamometer car when returning. The train consisted of a number of heavy sleeping cars, aggregating 475 tons. Special permission had been obtained from the railway administration to exceed the normal high speed; the engine was opened out, and a speed of 59.5 miles was reached over one portion of the track.

"At all speeds," he says, "the engine ran with great steadiness, and except for the indications of the speed recorder one would hardly have realized that 60 miles per hour was being touched. The main gearing worked practically inaudibly, or at any rate, it made much less noise than the small bevel-gear drive to the condenser fans."—Geo. F. Paul.

Art in Piano Playing.

What finish means to any piece of craftsmanship is what finish means to musical art, as for example, in piano playing. Bunching work or attempts to conceal a rawness or crudeness are always futile. Even the untutored public knows instinctively whether the work of the pianist has a fine finish or whether he is merely trying to make them believe that it has. A finely finished piece of cabinet work, an exquisitely worked piece of jewelry, an automobile made with precision and finish within and without, are self-evident. There are certain things which can not be painted over with sham. Nothing will make a certain portion of this musical public emit those little sighs of appreciation and applause more than passages played with infinite perfection of finish. This is cultivated by much practice until all thought of roughness is worn down smooth as though given the great number of treatments of pumice stone and hand rubbings which produce the beautiful gloss on an expensive piano. It requires great labor and great self-control, but any experienced pianist knows how eagerly the public listens for such finish. In fact, the majority of a popular audience would rather hear the Mendelssohn Spring Song played with exquisite finish than the serious works of Brahms and others.

No piano playing is great that does not come from the heart and soul of a great individual. As with the actor, the empty pated chap who knows the so-called technique of his art has no chance in these or any other days with the gifted, highly educated, richly endowed minds who can deliver the lines of a great playwright with real eloquence. Booth, Mansfield, Beerbohm, Tree and Irving were all educated men, not necessarily from the academic sense, but from that of world knowledge. In addition to this we must recognize the eloquence that is born with the individual. Some people have minds so constituted that they become the messengers of great thought early in life.

Many a man of fifty whom the world counts successful is in his heart soured and disappointed because at the age of thirty he shut his eyes to the other kind of successes which life had to offer besides professional distinction.—Hadley.

Is Radium Heating Up the Earth?

Is the earth growing hotter or colder? Old-timers often say we don't have the hard winters that we used to have. Scientists a few years ago believed the earth was a big heated sphere that is gradually cooling off, and that some time it would become too cold for man to inhabit. The discovery of the properties of radium throws new light on this question. Professor Joly, of the Dublin University, believes the earth may be actually growing warmer under the influence of radioactive forces.

Radium, of London, Eng., who is equally famous in his researches on radium, does not agree, but believes the amount of radium in the earth is sufficient to produce this effect. A middle view is that the heat produced by radium may balance the heat the earth loses, consequently keeping the temperature of the earth constant. The span of life of an individual is, of course, insignificant in comparison with the age of the earth, and so judgments based on individual experience are worthless. Indeed, for as long a period of time as accurate observations of weather and climate have been made, there is no positive evidence of any change in the average temperature of the earth one way or another. Over long periods of time the averages are uniformly constant. Mild winters for the past two or three years have provoked some discussion of this point, which can only be settled by averages made over a longer period. Scientists have calculated that a regular and continuous decline of a single degree in the average temperature of the earth, no matter

Greatness.

He has achieved the heights—unhelped, alone. The way was steep, and many a cutting stone Hurt his brave feet, but ever on he pressed. Unwavering, and reached his goal—his best.

Nor can he joy in his achievement—no, While there are footworn, toiling ones below. He looks with pitying eyes that understand—A tender smile; he reaches out his hand.

His strength to their poor feebleness is lent. So is he great, with noble discontent. Till others share the good that he has won. And those who toil in darkness find the sun.

—Bertha Gerneaux Woods.

About the oldest thing in the world is love's young dream.

The first bathroom was in Croason, a city on the island of Crete, 4,000 years ago.



Boom for Newfoundland.
Sir Richard Squires, Premier of Newfoundland, has been instrumental in attracting to Newfoundland an immense pulp and paper industry which will give that country the greatest boom in its history. The island has great resources of timber and water power.

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DUCHESNEAU BROS., Prop.

First Class Accommodation for Travellers.

FIVE SAMPLE ROOMS.

Livery in Connection

Good Garage for the accommodation
of motorists

Gasoline and Oil.

Phone 18.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Phone 55

We have always on hand Beef, Pork
Bacon and Ham, Fresh Sausages, and all
kinds of vegetables. Also Fruits and a
choice line of canned goods.

A. RAYMOND

Foundry Street, Lachute.

NOTICE

Mr. H. Cadieux, of St. Philippe, has ac-
quired the Blacksmith and Carriage
Shop of Mr. T. Laframboise, and is
now ready to do all work of carriage
and general repairing on the shortest
possible notice. I have on hand some
second-hand buggies and sleighs for
sale and very cheap for quick buyer,
also some big sleighs 2 1/2 x 3 ins. also
good stock of rack sleighs.

PRETTY LITTLE KITTY.

Pretty little Kitty,
Winsome wayward maid,
Let me take your tiny hand,
Do not be afraid,
Let me peer into your eyes,
Those orbs of azure hue,
And I may see reflected there,
A love for little Boy Blue.
Pretty little Kitty,
Let us to the lane,
I will write upon the stile,
My sweetheart's pretty name,
Whispering just a secret,
I dare but tell to you,
Locked in the casket of my heart,
The love of little Boy Blue.
Pretty little Kitty,
Say the one word, Yes!
Give me as a token,
One tiny golden tress,
A talisman to guide me,
Until I come for you,
And claim the guerdon of your heart,
For love of little Boy Blue.

RYHOS—Brownsburg.

SUPERIOR COURT.

CANADA

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE

No. 20.

Mrs. Mary Layette, wife common as
to property with ALPHONSE AL-
LAIRE, stone cutter, of the town of
Terrebonne, in the district of Terre-
bonne.

Plaintiff,

—VS—

The said ALPHONSE ALLAIRE,

Defendant,

NOTICE

An action as to property has been
instituted this day.

St. Scholastique, the 7th of Feb-
ruary, 1923.

EMILIE L. SASSEVILLE

Advocate for the Plaintiff.

A new line of Men's Suits with two
pair of pants at \$13.50 and \$15.00,
while they last.

W. Banford & Son.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

No. 425. Daily except Saturday
and Sunday.—Leave Montreal 6.50
p.m., arrive Calumet 9.45 p.m.

No. 423. Daily.—Leave Montreal
5.30 p.m., Calumet 7.55 p.m., arrive
Union Station Ottawa at 10.30 p.m.

No. 427. Saturday only.—Leave
Montreal 1.20 p.m., arrive Calumet
4.20 p.m.

No. 433. Sunday only.—Leave
Montreal 1.00 p.m., arrive Calumet
4.00 p.m.

No. 429. Sunday only.—Leave
Montreal 8.20 a.m., Calumet 10.50
a.m., arrive Union Station Ottawa at
11.5 p.m.

No. 421. Daily.—Leave Montreal
8.00 a.m., Calumet 10.25 a.m., arrive
Union Station Ottawa at 1.00 p.m.

No. 426. Daily.—Leave Calumet
8.30 a.m., arrive Montreal 11.20 a.m.

No. 422. Daily.—Leave Ottawa
8.00 a.m., Calumet 10.25, arrive Mon-
real 1.00 p.m.

No. 420. Sunday only.—Leave Ot-
tawa 8.30 a.m., Calumet 10.50, arrive
Montreal 1.15 p.m.

No. 428. Sunday only, leave Calu-
met 7.30 a.m.; Grenville 7.36 a.m.;
Magneville 7.40 a.m.; St. Maryville
7.55 a.m.; Lachute 8.08 a.m.; St. Her-
mas 8.22 a.m.; St. Scholastique 8.37
a.m.; St. Augustin 8.47 a.m.; Ste.
Therese 9.07 a.m.; Rosemere 9.19 Ste.
Rose 9.16 a.m.; St. Martin Jet, 9.27
a.m.; Bordeaux 9.33 a.m.;

Arrive Mile End 9.43 a.m.; Arrive
Montreal, P. V. 10.10 a.m.

No. 424. Daily.—Leave Ottawa at
5.30 p.m., Calumet 8.05, arrive Mon-
real 10.30 p.m.

Apply to J. S. GILES, Town Agent.

WHITE STAR DOMINION Line

MONTREAL SUMMER SAILINGS

May 5—and every Saturday thereafter

Halifax—Quebec—Liverpool.

Megantic.....Mar. 23 Apr. 22

Regina.....Apr. 2

Canada (Portland previous day) Apr 8

Liverpool direct.

WHITE STAR LINE

WINTER VACATION VOYAGES

N.Y. to Mediterranean

Adriatic.....Feb. 24

New York—Quebec—Liverpool

Baltic.....Feb. 17 Mar. 17 Apr. 23

Celtic.....Feb. 24 Mar. 24 Apr. 21

Regina.....Mar. 3 Mar. 31

Cedric.....Mar. 10, Apr. 7, May 15

Adriatic.....Apr. 14 May 12 June 9

New York—Cherbourg Southampton

Olympic.....Apr. 7, Apr. 23, May 19

Majestic (New) Mar. 10 Apr. 21 May 12

Homer (New) Apr. 14 May 5 May 26

RED STAR LINE

N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp

Sailings Saturdays.

AMERICAN LINE

N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg

Sailings Wednesdays

J. S. GILES, Agent, Lachute, Que.

Balance of Wash Goods Gingham,

Prints Ducks, Etc. at low prices to

clear. W. Banford & Son.

Remember Methodist Church

Concert February 20th.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the Signature of

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

GRADE XI.

Geography

Honours.—Arnold Mathews 97.
Class I.—Olive Seale, Irene Whin-
field, Duncan Cumming 88, Donalia
Clark 87.

Class II.—Perley Staniforth 74, C.
Waldron 73, Esther Morrison 60

Class III.—Doris Gagnon, Ivy John-
son 57, Dennis Staniforth 56, Ernest
McQuat 53, Grace Morrison 51, D.
Mathews 50.

GRADE X.

History.

Honours.—Kathleen Morrison 97,
Margaret Scott 96, Sarah Black 94.
Class I.—Marguerite Heatlie 89,
Melville Smith 87, Corinne Hancock
Donald Hay 78.

Class II.—Frances Douglas 65, John
obbie 64, Maria Westgate 63, Evelyn
MacCallum 60.

Class III.—Jean McQuat.

GRADE IX.

Algebra

Honours.—B. Rodgers, E. Black 96,
Millar 95, E. Boyd 93, E. Burwash
91.

Class I.—L. Somerville 88, A. Mac-
donald, E. McQuat, I. Bain 87, Hazel
Kettyle 86, M. Cruise 83, J. Whin-
field 82, E. Mathews 76 G. Gilmour 75.

Class II.—G. McGibbon 73, E. Deig,
H. Copeland, G. Miles 72, H. Morrison
56, G. Seale 63, N. Boyd, H. Calder,
J. McHardy 62.

Class III.—M. Townsend 54, Edith
Jones, L. Armstrong 50.

Grade VIII.

French.

Honours.—René Charron 96.
Class I.—Hazel Robinson 78,
Class II.—Carl Gordon 73, Muriel
McPhail 70, E. MacKimmie 65.

Class III.—May Yelland 59, Mar-
jorie MacKinnon 57, Nellie Hay 56, A.
Miller 55, Elsie Scott 50.

GRADE VII

History.

Honours.—D. Morrison 97, H. Doig
96.

Class I.—E. McCoy 89, S. Douglas
87, R. Elliott 85, E. Boa 83, G. Loo-
bie 80, R. Wylie 78.

Class II.—W. Staniforth 71, L. Mor-
rin 66, E. Morrison 62.

Class III.—R. Jones 57, M. Gaston
54, E. Cruise 53, B. Morrison 52, Janet
McQuat 50, G. Rodgers 50.

GRADE VI

English Literature.

Honours.—H. Hutchinson 93, Jim
Yelland 91.

Class I.—Christina Vliet 79, E. Mid-
dleton 78, E. Westwood 77.

Class II.—W. Painter 74, R. Cruise
70, H. McKiddle 68, S. Hamilton 66,
S. Armstrong 64.

Class III.—G. McQuat 59.

GRADE V.

Composition.

Honours.—Freda Mason 99, Marion
Mathews 97, Gwen MacKinnon 95, R.
Cohen 93.

Class I.—Robert Fulton 83, Florence
Hay 87, Heartland Paul 84, Cecil Mc-
Faul 79, Morton Morrison 77.

Class II.—George Paul 74, S. Cohen
73, Christina MacKenzie 72, Stanley
Boyd 70, Edgar Cruise, Raymond Cun-
ningham, Alma McCullough 65, Ken-
neth McFaul 63.

GRADE IV.

Scripture.

Honours.—Kathleen Mackrith 100,
Reta Boyd 98, Raymond Underhill 96,
Gladys Cruise 95, Doris Armstrong 94.

Class I.—Eugene Jousse 86, Rowena
Cowan 85.

Class II.—Elsie McFaul 64, Barbara
Cunningham 63, Olive Staniforth 62.

Class III.—Edgar Dion 56, James
Beech 55, Leola Belanger 54.

GRADE III.

English Literature.

Honours.—Sam Raschovsky 100, G.
Drysdaile 99, Violet Falconer 98, Eliza-
beth Goldsworthy 97, Roland Cruise
95, Kathleen Clunie 94, Garfield Clark
93, Eleanor Armstrong 91.

The Watchman.

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 23, 1923.

NO. 5.

Saws!

**Circular, Drag, Ice and
Cross-cut
Fly-wheels, Boxes & Shafting**

T. McOUAT & SON,

Founders and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

SCIENTIFIC PALMIST HERE.

Have your hand read by Scientific Palmist, who has read the hands of many distinguished people. Now here for one week. At the Rodrigue Hotel, Room 11, Hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Terms, \$1.00.

FOR SALE.—Ayrshire heifer calves from a credited herd, also a quantity of No. 1 loose straw and Sun Flower Seeds. Apply to Alex. Doig, Box 205, Lachute. 3-9

BARN FOR SALE.—Good Barn 20 x 40 to be sold as it stands. Apply to A. Titley, R. R. No. 6, Lachute.

FOR SERVICE.—Thoroughbred Yorkshire Boar for service. Apply to Geo. Morrison, East End, Lachute.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.—A young horse, well broken. Apply to E. Trudel, Lachute Mills.

BARGAIN.—One 4 h.p. used gasoline engine, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed, \$75.00. 1 Power Saw below cost. Phone 26, Geo. Y. Deacon, Lachute.

BIRTHS.

HEATHIE.—At Ogdensburg, on Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Heathie, a son.

DEATHS.

BARLEY.—At Lachute, Que., Feb. 19, 1923, Christiana P. Bryce, daughter of the late Peter Bryce, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and widow of the late John Barley, of Lachute, in her 89th year.

STEWART.—At Mount Maple, on Feb. 19th, 1923, Joseph Stewart, beloved husband of Margaret McKiddie.

IN MEMORIAM.

DIXON.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Henry Dixon, who departed this life Feb. 20th, 1922.

Inserted by her son Albert & family.

DIXON.—In memory of our dear mother, who fell asleep in Jesus, Feb. 20th, 1922.

Swift and sudden was the parting taken home without a sigh, We could not think her life was ended, for she never said good-bye.

Inserted by her son John and family.

GORDON.—In sad but loving memory of our dear beloved little Darling Hattie, who left us to go to Heaven one long year ago to-day, Feb. 21st, 1922.

Oh if we could only clasp her in our arms, and kiss her smiling face, An angel in the book of life Wrote down our Darlings birth, Then added ere he closed that book, "Too beautiful for earth," And then the reaper death came by He read those words and smiled, Then he gently folded in his arms, Our lovely Only Girl.

Sadly missed by her lonely Mother, Father and Brothers.

Watch and Clock Specialist.

Bring your repairs to Mr. Joseph Belanger who will do all your work in prompt order, but he wishes to say that he will be in his shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only of each week, so you will please take note.

Joe. Belanger, near Hill's Store, East Ward, Lachute, Que.

CURLING.

The Masquerade held at The Lachute Curling Club on Friday evening Feb. 14th, proved a huge success, far exceeding the expectations of those in charge. The costumes were many and varied and speculation ran high as to "who" was "who." In the guessing contest Miss Hazel McGibbon won the Ladies prize while Mr. Jack Miller proudly carried off the Gentlemen's prize. After the games lunch was served by the Ladies. An enjoyable time was spent by all present and it is hoped that this will not be the last Masquerade held at the Curling Club.

This week is well taken up with the Doubles and play for The John Mackie Memorial Trophy. Very keen interest is being shown in all contests, both by the teams and their supporters. Thursday evening Feb. 22nd, H. M. Gall's rink meets that of W. A. Houston in the second draw for the Mackie Cup. The winners of this game will play John Falconer's Paper Mill Team in the Finals, Friday evening, Feb. 23rd.

Saturday Feb. 24th a number of rinks from Outremont Curling Club will visit Lachute for a friendly game.

The Members of The Lachute Curling Club and of The Ladies Curling Club, are invited to attend a special Currier's service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Feb. 25th, at seven o'clock. Members are kindly requested to meet in the Church basement a few minutes before seven.

The Christie Trophy games finished last week, the cup being won for the third time by Miss Edith Fraser, skip, and her team comprising Miss Bessie McOuat, Miss A. Riddell and Mrs. A. Middleton.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, members of the Club visited Hawkesbury and Rockland for friendly games, and on Friday, the Ladies from the Montreal West Curling Club will visit Lachute.

CHURCH NOTES.

Daptist Church Services next Sunday Feb. 25th will be as follows:—Lachute 11 a.m., Dalesville 3 p.m. and Brownsburg 7 p.m.

The annual congregational meeting of St. Mungo's Church, Cushing, will be held in the Church on Saturday evening, Feb. 24th, at 7 o'clock.

Services in the Methodist Church, next Sunday will be conducted by the Pastor Rev. A. Mathews at Lachute 10.30 and 7, and Brownsburg at 3 p.m.

Presbyterian Church services will be held next Sunday February 25th as follows: In Lachute at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. In Upper Lachute at 11 a.m. In East Settlement and Thomas' Gore at 3 p.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m. The minister Rev. A. George MacKinnon will conduct the services and preach in Upper Lachute, East Settlement and Lachute at 7 p.m. Mr. A. O. Lloyd will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., Thomas' Gore at 3 p.m. and in Brownsburg at 7 p.m.

WARWICK—MARSHALL.

The Methodist Parsonage was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday evening when Wm. Harlow Warwick of Mount Maple, and Alma Victoria Marshall, of Brownsburg, were united in marriage by the Rev. Albert Mathews. The bridesmaid was Miss Della Beatrice Marshall and the groom was attended by his brother Raymond George. The happy couple will reside at Mount Maple.

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Elia Riddell spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker spent Monday last in Montreal.

Mr. Hugh Kearns, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Frank Scott has secured a position in the Provincial Bank.

Mrs. Carter of Montreal, was the recent guest of Mrs. A. Leggett.

Mrs. A. E. Parkin, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Underhill this week.

Mr. Belanger, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. Jos. Berniquier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Mackie, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Miss Mabel Rodgers, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Gladys Shaw, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. W. A. Fowler, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. H. Barker this week.

Miss Catherine McGibbon, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Miss Florence McGillivray, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of her parents.

Miss Amy McOuat, of Montreal, was the guest of her parents for the week-end.

Miss Hills, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks the guest of Mrs. Clunie Sr.

Mr. Harry Wormer, of Detroit, Mich., was a visitor at Kirkland Farm last week.

Mrs. C. H. Godfrey and Miss M. Godfrey, of Montreal, were recent guests in town.

Miss Norah Christie and Mr. Keith Christie, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Miss Jennie Fisher and Mr. Albert Lefebvre, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in town.

Miss Norah Banford returned last week from a pleasant visit with her sister in Toronto.

Miss Hattie McCoy, of Montreal, is spending this week in town the guest of her parents.

Mr. Reid Giles, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Giles.

Rev. G. A. McKinnon was in Hemmingford this week, attending the funeral of his friend the late Rev. Mr. Murray.

The many friends of Dr. Lockhart Gail, of New Liskeard, will be sorry to learn he is suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Farmer, of Cumberland, Ont., spent last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, of Hill Head.

Miss Jane MacVicar left Lachute on Saturday last for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Bond, who we are sorry to say is seriously ill.

—The Scientific Palmist (lady), now at Rodrigue Hotel, who has read the hands of many distinguished people, will be here for one week. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Gales has returned home from the West, after visiting friends in Winnipeg, Strathclair, Soligrit, and Rossburn with her little grandson Jas. Gales, of Strathclair.

Card of Thanks.—The Misses Jessie and Dora Barley and Mrs. Griffith wish to thank their many neighbors and friends, for kindness during their recent bereavement.

Word has been received here that Mr. Ronald Westgate, who underwent an operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital last week for appendicitis is progressing favorably.

Mr. Wm. Banford was called to L.O. on Thursday, to attend the funeral of his father the late William Banford Sr., who passed away early this week, after a short illness at the age of 95 years.

An interesting and fast game of hockey was held in the L.A.A.A. rink, on Saturday last, the boys being in fine trim to meet their opponents the St. Gabriels of Montreal. Mr. W. S. MacKinnon as referee, gave perfect satisfaction. The score was 7 to 5 in favor of Lachute.

Mrs. Barr left on Saturday to visit her daughters Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Perry in Montreal. She was accompanied by her granddaughter Miss E. Hamilton "nurse in training" at the Montreal General Hospital, who has been spending a month's holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton.

The young friends of Mr. Fairbanks Monette gave him a pleasant surprise last Wednesday evening, when they presented him at his home with a beautiful sunburst tie pin, and wished him every success in the new Branch of the Provincial Bank at Ottawa, to which he has been transferred.

"All Montreal" Hockey Team are playing here Saturday night. A good game is promised.

Mrs. Edwin Short, of New York, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Collins of Dalesville.

A number of school friends of Miss Florence Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, of Lachute Road, were entertained to a birthday party on Tuesday evening last.

Successful Concert.

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the Concert held in the Methodist Church, on Tuesday night. It was the first appearance of Mrs. Irene Malloy Bissell before a Lachute audience, and words of praise and congratulation were most freely offered. The consensus of opinion being that Mrs. Bissell is the best Elocutionist ever heard here. She held her audience spell-bound during the rendition of her first number which was a very serious and touching story entitled, "The last word." Her rendition of "Child Lore," by James Whitcomb Riley delighted the audience who received each number with prolonged applause. Whether in serious vein or lighter humour the speaker had the power to carry her audience with her. It would be hard to praise too highly the musical numbers that were given between each recital, it seemed as though each singer was at their very best. The programme lasted a full two hours every moment of which was filled with entertainment of highest excellence. The committee report receipts of \$35.00.

Among those who contributed to the entertainment were Mrs. J. R. Harris, Miss Roberts, Messrs. W. A. Houston and J. S. Giles, and the Brownsburg Quartette comprising Mrs. W. King, Miss Queenie Campbell, Messrs. T. Anderson and H. Jutier.

John MacNaughton Opens Office Here.

Residents of Lachute and the County of Argenteuil will be glad to learn that John MacNaughton, the well-known barrister of Montreal has opened a law office in this town, immediately adjoining that of F. Lavigne, Notary Public.

Mr. MacNaughton requires no introduction to the people of Lachute or of the County, as he has campaigned the County on two occasions, and had an opportunity of meeting many of the electors. His forensic eloquence has always been in great demand by candidates seeking political honors in city and country. His legal ability is probably better known in Montreal where he has carried on an active practice, paying considerable attention to corporation law.

Mr. MacNaughton will be in Lachute every Saturday during the next few weeks, and may be consulted at his office here.

It is to be hoped that his efforts will meet with such success that he can be induced to spend at least several days each week, if not to become one of our citizens permanently.

The "Watchman" wishes him the greatest success from every standpoint, and calls the attention of its readers to his announcement appearing in our advertising columns.

C. G. I. T. Conference.

The members of the C. G. I. T. groups, from the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Lachute, enjoyed a rare treat, at their conference, which was held Saturday, Feb. 17th, from 2 to 8.30 p.m. The leaders were Miss Winnifred Thomas, National Girls Work Secretary, Miss D. L. Gass, Provincial Girls Work Sec., and Mrs. Sissons, musician.

The meeting opened with a hearty sing-song, conducted by Miss Gass. Miss Thomas then led in the devotional exercises, in which the girls shared. After some good group games the girls were divided into three groups, each one frankly discussing the subject of honor. These findings were later discussed jointly, and the girls unanimously adopted them, as their code of honor.

A programme was discussed for the coming three months by Miss Gass. Many helpful suggestions were given, for the development of the four-fold life, which is the aim of the C. G. I. T. organization.

Supper, which had been planned and prepared by the girls, was served at 6 p.m. by the ladies of the Church and was greatly enjoyed by all.

As a closing treat, pictures of girls at C. G. I. T. camps, taken in different parts of Canada, were shown. Every one was impressed by the wonderful work, which is being done by this organization with its 35000 girls members and 3500 leaders. It is a happy outlook for the girlhood of Canada.

There were 75 girls present, with their leaders, and much more efficient work will be accomplished, as a result of the wonderful inspirations given by Miss Thomas and Miss Gass, and Mrs. Sissons. The leaders met with the pastors, superintendents and officers of the S. S. leaders of C.G.I.T. groups and all interested in this work. It was a most helpful and instructive meeting, arousing interest for the success of the work.

Home Spuns - French Flannels.

We have already received a large assortment of these two lines. They are in fine textures and beautiful colorings. Some new patterns, also very attractive.

The prices are low and the quality high, all wool.

Come early and get ahead with your sewing.

**W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.**

Telephone No. 50.

**Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed,
"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.
Grain and Coal.**

Aird's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of Ottawa

Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

**A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, Etc.,
Deliveries made with prompt attention.**

**We have contracted for different grades of Coal,
for April delivery, direct from the Mines, so Phone your
Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.**

**J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.**

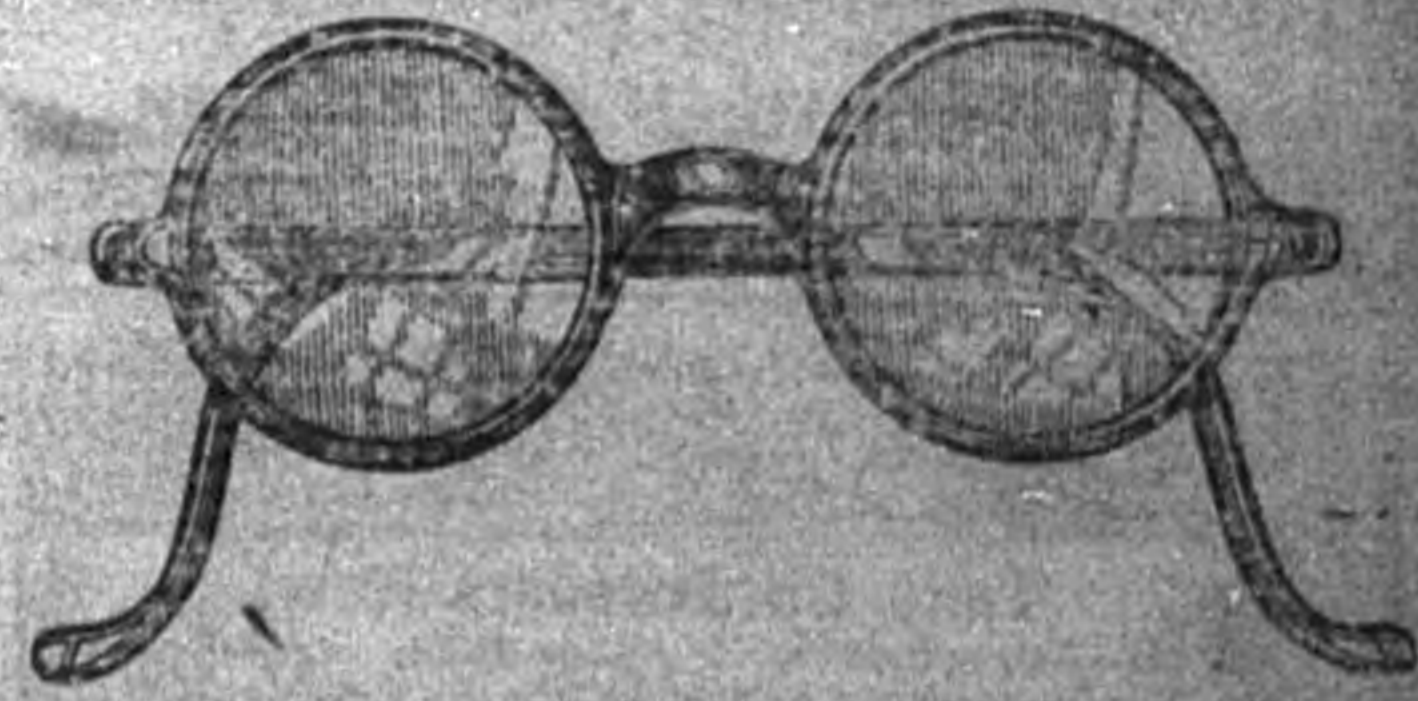


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**Nails, Tar Papers, Galvanized and Paper Roofing,
Corrugated Iron and Wood Shingles, Glass Locks
and Everything you need for your building. Brand-
ham and Henderson Paints, Oils and Varnishes.**

**GEO. Y. DEACON, Tel. Lachute Mills
26
HARDWARE! TINSMITH! GARAGE!**

Spectacles for Reading and for Weak Eyes!



Let us examine your eyes, so that you may have comfort and relief from strain. Glasses need not be unbecoming as there is a great variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless mountings.

**Eugene Jousse
Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.**

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

Stories About Famous People

How Douglas Durkin Spent His First Cheque.

Douglas Durkin, the Canadian author of outdoor stories, who has been in the public eye a good deal lately through his literary successes in New York, tells an unusual story in connection with his first literary success, and the events leading up to it.

As a boy of eleven he came to the Swan River valley, making the 125-mile trip to the homestead in a prairie schooner. When still a lad, he walked the 125 miles back again out of the valley. One of the "jobs" he undertook to make his living was that of "water boy" to a gang working on the transcontinental railway. Here he was successively promoted to time-keeper, cockie, and, as his stature increased, to axeman, felling trees for "tea." It took three years to complete the road, but before and during that time Durkin had had the inspiration of an unusual friendship. He had become the protégé of a little English missionary, and through his help and under his guidance, he finally went to Winnipeg as a student at Wesley College.

"Years ago," says Durkin, "when I first thought of writing a novel, I

made up my mind I'd buy that little sky-pilot a brand-new set of preacher clothes out of my first rosy cheque." And that was the way Durkin's first remuneration for his books was spent—in buying a "whole new set of preacher clothes" for a little English missionary who had befriended him in Swan valley.

The Champion Typist.

How many girls have fingers worth \$25,000? Such is the value set upon the hands of Miss Millicent Woodward, the champion typist of Europe. She can type at the rate of 239 words a minute! Even when blindfolded she can take down 169 words from dictation without a single slip. All the time she is at her machine she talks merrily upon every subject imaginable. She seems to make no effort at all.

Miss Woodward was asked the other day for the secret of her great speed. She believes in thoroughly understanding her machine. A sound knowledge of English she thinks essential. Clumsy fingering makes high speeds impossible, she says, and above all things, to be a typist of more than usual skill, you must take a great interest in your work.

FUR FARMING IN 1922

According to revised figures of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, there were 821 fur farms in Canada in 1921, comprising 775 fox farms, 12 mink, 10 muskrat, 3 marten, 2 skunk, 3 beaver, 3 marmot and 4 Karakul sheep ranches. Of these ranches 375 were located in Prince Edward Island, 108 in Nova Scotia, 64 in New Brunswick, 109 in Quebec, 94 in Ontario, 25 in the Prairie Provinces and 37 in British Columbia and the Yukon. The total value of the sale of fur-bearing animals and pelts sold from fur farms in that year was \$1,498,105. Compared with the year 1920, 1921 showed an increase of 225 fur farms for the twelve months, or over forty per cent., and in the sale of animals and pelts an increase of \$346,449.

It will be some time before the statistics of the operation of Canadian fur farms in 1922 will be available, but such a survey as can be made of the situation at the present time reveals every indication of a further substantial increase in this comparatively new Canadian industry and the yet wider spreading of the popularity of the product of the Dominion's domestic establishments. Not only has Canada been the founder of the domestic fur-breeding industry and continues to maintain her early prestige in this regard, but she has been instrumental in establishing the fur-breeding industry in many other countries where Canadian foundation stock has been in demand.

Raw furs are the chief commercial product of the wild life of Canada, and as such represent the only economic return from a large area of the Dominion. Through the greater part of this area will be a perpetual trapping ground and source of raw furs, agricultural settlement tends to curtail this region to some extent, and the increasing establishment of fur farms is calculated to offset this depletion and keep up to standard the Dominion's annual fur output. The total value of the raw fur production of Canada for the season 1920-21 was \$10,151,594, comprising pelts of fur-bearing animals taken by trappers and those raised on fur farms, the revenue from the latter, at the present time, constituting only about six per cent. of the whole.

Foundation Stock Widely Distributed. In the experimentation with domestic fur farms in other parts of the world the foundation stock has almost invariably been secured from Canada, and where these farms have been successfully established stock has been introduced from the Dominion for purposes of improvement. In the past and immediately previous years, foxes and other fur-bearing animals have gone from Canada to the United States, England, Japan, Switzerland, Russia and Norway. A recent despatch from London, England, described the development of silver and black fox raising in Rosshire, Scotland, into an important industry, which district imported its foundation stock from Prince Edward Island two years ago. Among the larger Canadian fur shipments of the year were three hundred foxes from Prince Edward Island for points in the United States and 100 foxes from New Brunswick for New York State, whilst a large fox-ranching and fur-marketing organization in Minneapolis made heavy importations from the Island.

The year 1922 was marked by a substantial extension in the number of ranches throughout the Dominion, the extent of which will not be known until Government statistics are published. It will be noticed in the figures of past years that the domestic fur-raising industry of Canada has been largely confined to the East, but the outstanding feature of 1922 has been the development of the Western provinces in this regard. Early in the year a ranch with \$100,000 worth of stock was established at Salsbury, New Brunswick, and one with \$50,000 at Backville in the same province. Another Eastern establishment was a muskrat ranch at Newboro, Ontario. Industry extending in Western Canada. One of the first Western establishments of the year was a fox ranch at

Medicine Hat, Alberta, with \$50,000 capitalization. In the same province the ranch established at Camrose some years previously shipped furs to London and New York. Within the past month 284 silver-black foxes were shipped from New Brunswick to become the nucleus of the ranching enterprise of the Calgary Fox Ranch Company, recently organized. A fox ranch was established during the year near Winnipeg and ranches at Sarnich and Merritt, British Columbia, all of which are prospering.

In making a review for 1922 of the domestication of Canadian fauna, the important significance of a new innovation should not be lost sight of. This was the successfully getting under way of the first reindeer-raising enterprise, that of the Hudson's Bay Reindeer Company, headed by the explorer Stefansson, which introduced six hundred of these animals from Norway and turned them out on their expansive lease on Baffin Island. This may be the commencement of a new industry for Canada of great possibilities.

During the fall of the year, Canadian big game has been found numerous in all sections and proved the same potent attraction. Nearly all migratory game fowl, according to reports, have increased during the year to a marked degree. Fur-bearing animals in the Northland are stated to be plentiful and in good condition and trappers face a profitable season. Canadian national fur sales are more firmly established than ever, and each successive auction proves to a greater degree the ability of the quality and quantity of the Canadian pack to attract buyers from every corner of the globe.



That's Different

Johnny—"What's the matter, Bill?"
Bill—"Tom threw some cider on me."
Johnny—"Why, that wouldn't hurt you."
Bill—"It did, too—it was hard cider."

Nature's Froggy Freaks.

When Nature designed the frog she made him specially for swimming. But some frogs took a dislike to water and adopted a land life.

The tree-frog lives almost entirely amongst lofty branches. "Want to be a bird, do you?" said Nature. "Very well, we'll see what we can do." The result is a weird creature with a small body and long skinny legs armed with bird-like claws.

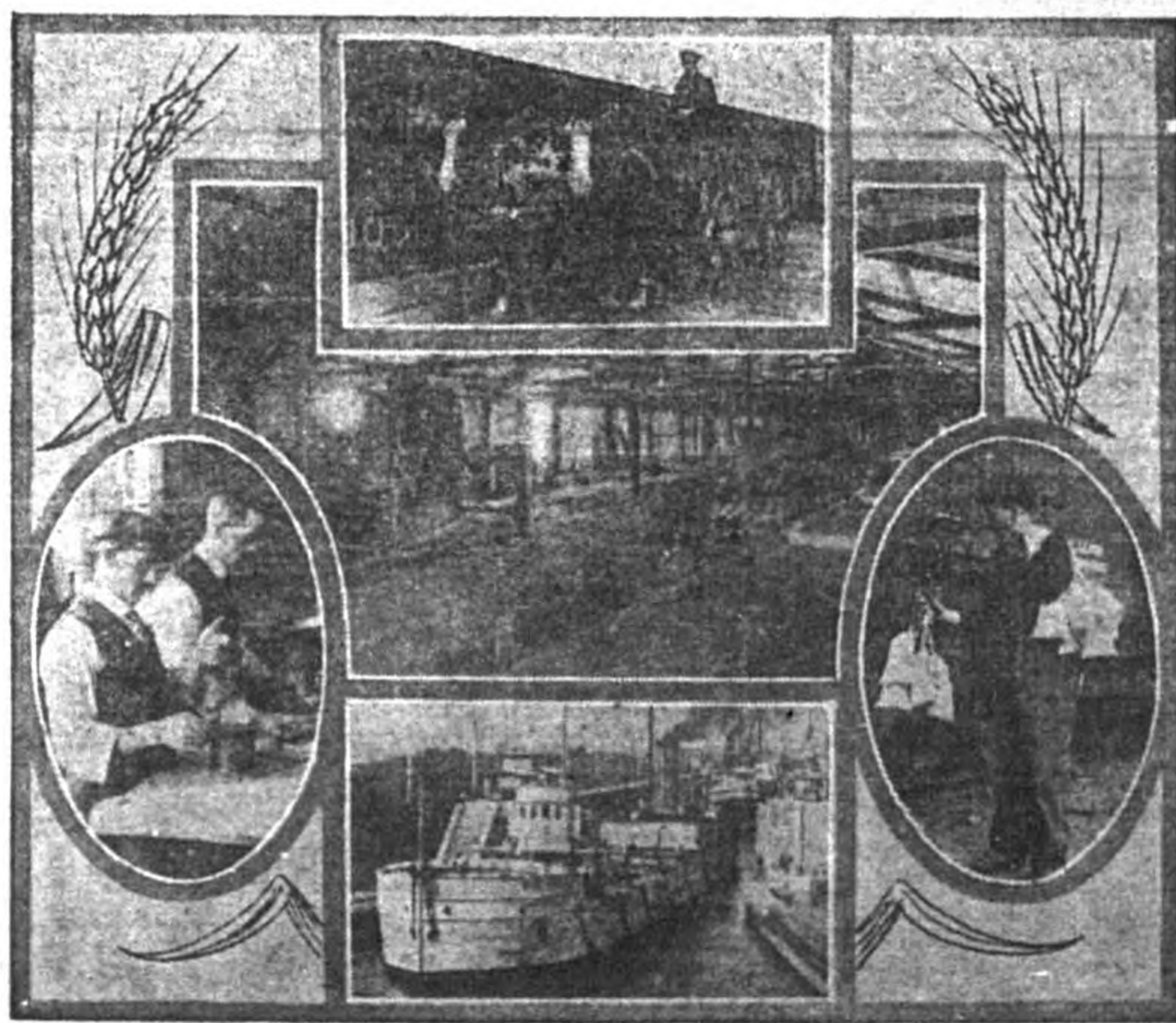
The bark-frog possesses enormous air pouches which he inflates when he is annoyed. Suddenly he opens his mouth and yaps like an angry dog.

The nurse-toad was given a decoration which looks exactly like a pair of red bathing drawers, perhaps to remind him that his proper place is in the water.

Surinam toads are covered with deep pits, whose use was not discovered for some time. Each one is a nursery. The male takes the eggs as they are laid and deposits them one by one in the pits on his wife's back. Here they hatch out and actually go through the tadpole stage, obtaining the moisture that otherwise they would lack.

The Church on the Hill.

When bells have ceased to sound
Upon a quiet evening,
And all the folk are praying,
Then can I see
From all the valley round
The notes but lately pealing
One by one returning
Like rocks to a tall tree.
—L. A. G. Strong.



GUIDING THE RIVERS OF GOLDEN GRAIN FROM EAST TO WEST

The handling of Canada's immense grain crops, which last year included just inside four hundred million bushels of wheat alone, is to be the subject of a searching inquiry by a Royal Commission, which is to investigate the freight rates on lake transportation. The total production of wheat in Canada totals 35 bushels for every man, woman and child. Only a small portion of this can be consumed in Canada, and a market must be found for the remainder. The Royal Commission will be asked to find out why by far the greater part of the wheat shipped east from the head of the lakes goes to United States elevators, where ships have been held as long as fifteen days for a turn to unload at the elevators. Diversion of this traffic to Eastern Canadian ports would mean increased business for Canadians. The picture, top, shows grain being loaded upon trains on the prairies, at the right shows samplers taking small portions of the grain from the cars at the head of the lakes, at the left, the process of testing and grading the grain, and below, a grain vessel on its journey east. In the background is the interior of a grain elevator showing the conveyors for moving the grain stocks.

Sanctuary.

One house, of all the houses I have known,
Bides unto me a tried and faithful friend,
Whose time stained rooms and brooding roofs still lend
Protecting care, like some warm, loving crone
Who's watched one's first slow halting steps alone.
And, though the years bore one on far emprise,
Yet waited one's return with watchful eyes
That claimed one's joys and sorrows as her own.
And, when I'm lonely, of its cheer I dream,
And warm my heart before its hearth's bright flame,
Until decades like fleeting moments seem
And I am back whence long ago I came;
Held in the comfort of those sheltering walls,
I pray to end my days, whatever befalls.

—Charlotte Becker.

Canadian Mail Route 3,500 Miles of Wilds.

Canada's longest and loneliest mail route, covering 3,500 miles, now is in operation, says an Edmonton despatch. With the northern rivers frozen husky teams of the Northern Trading Company have left Fort McMurray, the terminus of the Alberta and Great Waterways railroad, for the settlement of Aklavik, 1,750 miles to the north.

Mail will be left at all fur trading points along the Mackenzie, Slave and Athabasca rivers. It is expected Aklavik will be reached about February 1. After a brief rest the return trip to Fort McMurray will start, ending at the railhead about March 1.

Five relays of dog teams will be used, the longest single "mush" being that from Fort Simpson to Aklavik, 886 miles. The mail load will be comparatively light by the time this stretch is reached, thus enabling the dogs to go the entire distance without relief.

The man carrying the mail has no space for a tent or other comforts. At night he curls up in his blanket under some convenient spruce tree, with his dogs crowded around him for warmth. All day he breaks trail through the snow and occasionally must chop his way through the ice hammocks which pile up in the Mackenzie.

The badge of the chimney sweep in Bavaria is a high silk hat.



M. Poincaré—"Take this, Master Boche. Your father gave me the recipe in '71."
1871—1923
—From the News of the World

Nature's Secret Strength

Leaving electricity out of the question, there are still many forces in Nature about which very little is known.

A married couple living in a wooden hut in Valenciennes, France, were recently startled by a portion of the flooring bursting upwards with a loud explosion. Beneath the boards was a gigantic mushroom which, by its gradual growth, had finally exerted sufficient pressure to splinter the floor boards.

The origin of the force which enables mushrooms, although so frail and soft, to heave up heavy flagstones and break through the strongest asphalted road surfaces is largely a mystery.

Examples of a similar force are furnished by the roots of trees, which are capable of bursting through strong brick walls. In hilly parts of the country it is easy to find a large rock that has been split in two by a tree which has grown from a seed deposited in some fissure in the rock. The great force required to do this has all been developed by the gradual growth and expansion of the minute cells which make up the wood.

The most notable example of the terrific power, exerted by a growing tree is to be seen in the churchyard at Tewin, Herts, when the rent and riven tomb of Lady Anne Grimston furnishes undeniable evidence. The thick marble slabs have been split and heavy iron railings twisted and torn from the ground by the growth of one of the largest trees in England. Whether the legend attached to the grave be true or false, none can deny the destructiveness of this unexplained force.

In damp weather blind-corn becomes tighter, and may even break, because moisture has made them shrink. All animal and vegetable substances which shrink when wet consist of masses of very small cells, rather like tiny sausages. The water forces its way into these cells and makes them grow fatter and shorter; in other words, the material "shrinks."

The process by which the water gets into the cells is called "diffusion," but very little is known about it, nor is there any entirely satisfactory explanation for the great force that is developed.

An even more striking illustration of the pressure arising from the swelling of the little cells is afforded by the method sometimes used for breaking up old iron castings. A plug of thoroughly dry wood is driven tightly into a hole drilled in the casting. Water

is then poured on the plug and gradually diffuses into the tiny cells, causing them to swell with such force that cast-iron up to three inches thick can be split by this device.

To force water to the top of a tree two hundred feet high would require a pressure of nearly one hundred pounds to the square inch; but the tiny cells in the growing wood are able to convey water from the roots to the topmost leaf by an obscure process known as "osmosis," from the Greek word meaning "to push."

The secret of "capillary attraction," which, defying gravitation, causes the oil to rise in the wick of a lamp, is still unsolved, yet it is this mysterious force that retains the ink in a fountain pen and performs many other humble services of everyday life.

The power, by virtue of which certain substances absorb astonishing quantities of gases, is entirely a mystery. It has been named "occlusion" and defined as a sort of molecular attraction. Why charcoal, for instance, should be able to absorb ninety times its own volume of ammonia is indeed a puzzle.

The reason for the terrific pressure exerted by water as it freezes remains unknown, but the expansion is almost irresistible, and can burst a hydraulic cylinder capable of sustaining a pressure of twelve tons to the square inch. Similarly the forces exerted by the expansion and contraction of metals when heated and cooled are practically unlimited, but the source of this enormous power is an absolute mystery.

Although these forces have been at work since the world began, they are still to be numbered among the unsolved problems of Nature. Perhaps, when they are solved, we shall discover something more wonderful than electricity.

Water Harder Than Steel.

Can you imagine a strong man armed with an iron crowbar unable to drive it through a thin jet of water?

Several such jets exist at the new turbine station at Fully, Switzerland. The nozzles from which they issued are about one and a half inches in diameter, and the water, the pressure of which is nearly two tons to the square inch, is so rigid that if you strike with a steel bar, the latter simply bounces off.

The water is brought from a lake more than 5,000 feet above the station, through great pipes drawn from tempered steel. They are two feet in diameter when they leave the lake; on their way down they become narrower, and have "elbow" walls in order to withstand the terrific pressure.

The jets are directed on to the vanes of huge turbines. There are twelve of these monsters at the generating station, and each is capable of giving out 1,000 horsepower. These thousand horsepower produced by a jet of water, of course, turn a class of wheel.

Brief and to the Point.

A foreigner residing in London recently received a government form to fill up, and after much trouble returned it with the following entries:

Name—Ivan Lenak!
Born—Yes.
Business—Not good.

Men's Relative Importance.
When he is born, his mother gets the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it; at his funeral the widow gets it.

A Humble Philanthropist.

"No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him He gives him for mankind," said Phillips Brooks.

A philanthropist who fulfills the eminent divine idea of greatness has just been discovered in the person of a humble butcher, carrying on business in Lynn, Massachusetts. He is an Italian by birth and his name is Michael di Carlo.

By dint of the frugality and hard work of himself and his wife for twenty-five years, di Carlo has amassed a fortune, which he is sharing with those less fortunate than himself. In the front yard of his summer home at Nahant, a fashionable resort near Boston, there is a sign bearing this legend: "Any workman, regardless of creed, color or nationality, can have a room here free for a week by applying to Mr. M. di Carlo."

The humble philanthropist is particularly fond of children, and in the long hot days of July and August, he gathers parties of them from the dusty streets of Lynn, the great shoe manufacturing centre of New England, and takes them out to have a good time on his cool green lawn at Nahant. He says that "God made lawns for children to play on them," and he wrote Senator Lodge inviting him to come to his house and give a talk to the children, suggesting also that he pass a law in the Senate, making anybody who has a lawn let children play on it.

It was his love for the children that discovered Mr. di Carlo to the world beyond Lynn and Nahant, for his more fashionable neighbors objected to the noise they made playing on his lawn, and summoned him to court in order to put a stop to it. The presiding judge, however, on obtaining the defendant's promise that the children would not be noisy in the future, dismissed the case, saying, "Charity begins at home and I admire Mr. di Carlo's impulses."

So the butcher philanthropist, whose kindness has made him famous, is free to carry on his work of love in scattering happiness among his poorer neighbors.

Laugh and Live.

The other day I went to a hockey match in company with a doctor. He wanted a little change from the sick-room-and-surgery atmosphere. Near us was a man who got very excited and indulged in a fierce and acrimonious argument with another spectator, which only ceased when the first man was threatened with expulsion.

"Billy aw!" commented my friend. "He's reduced the length of his life by two months at least."

During the interval I asked for further enlightenment as to this dictum. "Violent anger," said the doctor, "produces by some subtle process a poison in the body. It gets into the blood, is carried to every part, and has a most serious and deleterious effect. Certain organs, such as the kidneys, are more affected than others, and lose efficiency. If the poisoning is repeated at frequent intervals the whole body is in a state of degeneracy and lowered vitality."

"The result is that when a germ enters the body it has its own way, and a serious illness follows. And, in any event, the organs of a self-poisoned body are going to cease functioning many years earlier than they should. So, whether it is a month, or two months—one cannot say definitely, of course—a spell of violent rage most certainly shortens life."

"The moral is—keep calm!" I asked. "Exactly! The calm, placid person can always look forward to a long life. If I had anything to do with it, I would never pass on a 'good life' anyone of violent temper. The even-tempered man who laughs a lot has a 'good life.' And we must not forget that violent anger wrecks the nervous and injures the delicate gray matter of the brain. There is a commotion in each cell. That is why, after anger, there is that feeling of exhaustion and trembling. The heart has been wooed, wooed, and that does no good."

"So avoid all violent anger. You may, in your indignant rage, 'slaughter' the other man, but the real suffering is yourself. You are shortening your days. The provocation may be great, but do not let your angry passions rise. It's not worth while—unless you wish to die before your time."

Keep calm!



Son—"I knocked 'em cold with my studies this month!"
Pa—"How's that?"
Son—"I got zero."

The red hacket, or plume, worn in the feather bonnets of the Black Watch Highlanders is an honor conferred upon the regiment, when the 42nd, in 1793 for bravery in Flanders.

The Gateway to Opportunity

To-day not all young people are aware of the value of a savings account as the foundation of future security and prosperity.

A savings account not only provides for the proverbial "rainy day," but very often it is the open gate to an opportunity to get into business, to buy a home or to make a lucrative investment.

No other provision for the future is so sure of results in security and contentment as a savings account.

Why not start an account now in The Bank of Nova Scotia?

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832 J. R. Farris, Manager, Lachute.
Paid-up Capital \$ 5,750,000 Branches at Brownsburg Colinet
Reserve " 15,000,000 Grenville and St. Andrews East.
Resources " 225,000,000

Melotte (CREAM) SEPARATOR

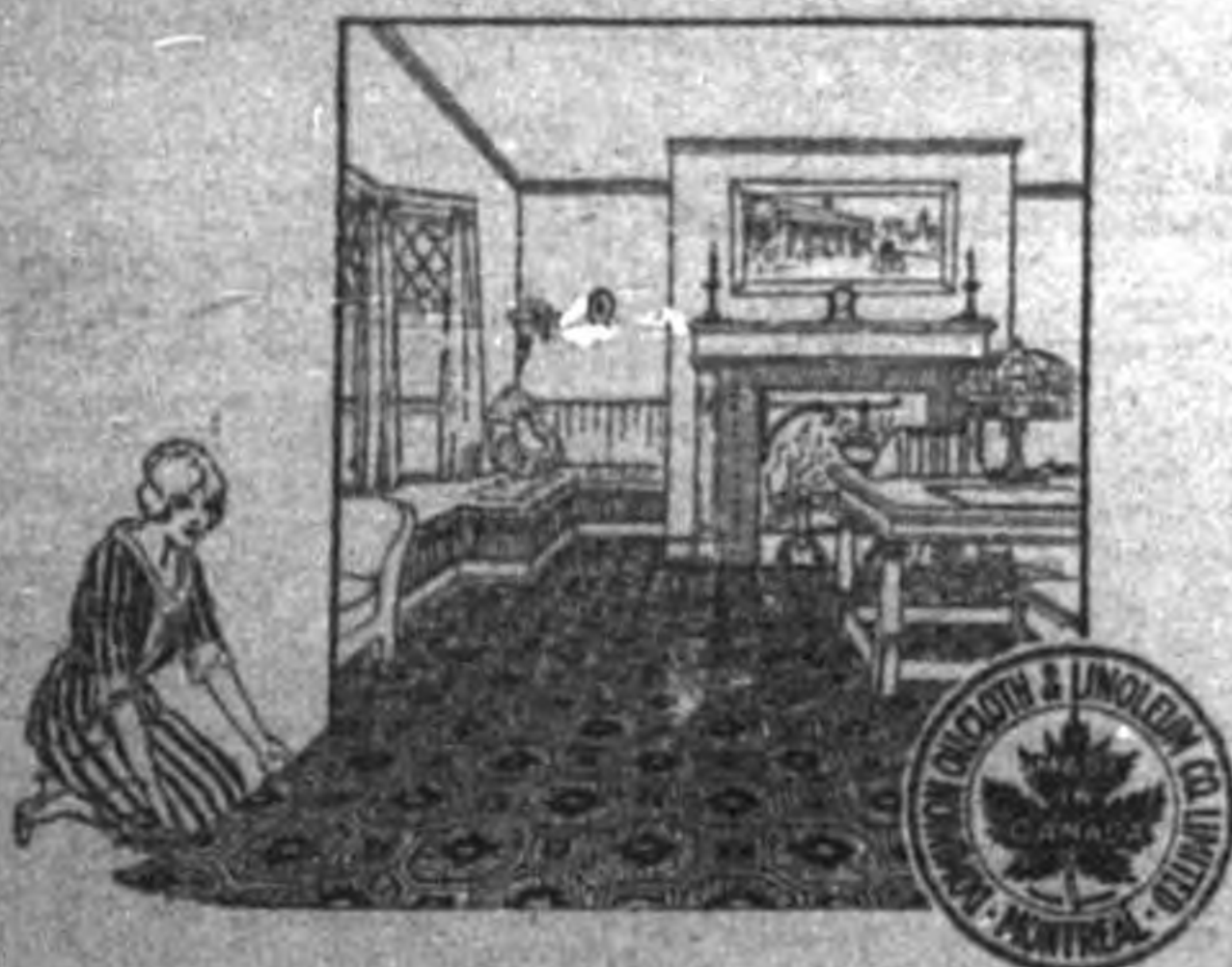
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Engines, Lighting Plants, Milking Machines,
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OILCLOTH and LINOLEUM'S

All Sizes and Patterns



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McFAUL BROS., Lachute Mills.

Big Reductions!

During the months of January and February.

On all lines of,—

Boots & Shoes, Trunks, Bags

Mitts and Gloves.

Extra Special on Clothing

in order to clear before the arrival of our

SPRING MERCHANDISE

Men's and Boys Suits made to order. Fit guaranteed.

Dr. School's Foot Comfort Service.

TELEPHONE NO. 65.

W. G. STANFORTH,

MAIN STREET — — LACHUTE QUE.

The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.
Notices of Entertainments, Concerts, Amusements etc., 25 cents minimum; over three (3) lines, 50 cents.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising,—\$1.40 per inch.
All locals, advertising any event from which there are financial proceeds, will be charged at the following rates,—three (3) lines or under, 25 cts. For each additional line, 10 cents a line extra.

Subscription \$1.50 in advance to points in Canada, and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

EN PASSANT.

"Good friend, for Jesus' sake forbear
To dig the dust enclosed here:
Hlest be the man that spares these stones,
And curst be he that moves my bones."

THUS reads an inscription on the gravestone in the pavement, on the north side of the chancel of the great Church of Stratford, where Shakespeare was buried with his ancestors, in April 1616, a little over three hundred years ago.

Thousands of years before the above date, (probably around the time of Abraham), an Egyptian potentate, or pharaoh, named Tutankhamen, was gathered unto his fathers, and was buried with much pomp and circumstance, in The Valley of the Kings.

His body was embalmed according to the custom of his race and degree, and his sarcophagus was surrounded with all the wealth of barbaric display which the ancient Egyptians lavished upon their mighty dead. A series of spacious inner and outer tombs built of stone, were fitted up with beautiful furniture of surpassing splendour, and presumably representing the artistic sense of the period. A deeper feeling than love and esteem for the dead may have animated these arrangements. A belief that the spirit of the departed might use these apartments and furnishings, after death, may have dictated the provision of them, and the devotees sealed up the tombs to keep them for ever sacred and inviolate from the intrusion of mortals.

From the day that the embalmed body of Tutankhamen was laid away in its gorgeous tomb the silence has been unbroken, as befits the sleep that knows no waking. All through the flight of the centuries no mortal eye has beheld, nor mortal ear heard, the secrets of the sacred above. Babylon, Rome and Athens rose, and fell, and no echo penetrated the somber silence: Through the ages a train of events happened: Joshua conquered Palestine, the puissant David reigned, Solomon built his temple, Homer sang, Jerusalem was destroyed, Greek history began to emerge from its shroud of legendary mist, and Christ was born in Bethlehem: Antiquity appears to have begun long after the Egyptian's race was run, yet the march of progress and the corrosive fingers of time have left intact the chariots and the furnishings of that oasis of sleep and silence in the noisy desert of the world's history.

BUT NOT IN the name of a science called Egyptology, the Valley of the Kings is ploughed up. This particular science treats of the monuments, language, writing, literature and history of Ancient Egypt, all of which make a pleasant pastime for millionaires and peasants who do not have to get up in the morning when the whistle blows. Lessons from the past are certain guides for the future, but what benefit or instruction is likely to be derived from the violation of dead men's graves? Something may be added to the Encyclopaedia in the way of general information for a few students of "Egyptology," but I do not see how the race as a whole will get any good from the bursting open of coffins and the sacking of tombs. Museums and Art Galleries ought to be enriched to the utmost limit: Treasures of antiquity ought to be furnished up and catalogued until we begin to feel sorry we did not live at the time they were extant, but I draw the line at the profanation of graves, for such purposes: There is something repellent in it which does not justify the sacrilege, even in the name of scientific research.

The acquisition of the Elgin marbles was grand, and when Mehmet Ali, the Kediye of Egypt, presented "Cleopatra's Needle" to the British government he conferred an archaeological favour, which by the way, took us sixty years to appreciate. That Egyptian obelisk, and the one presented to the United States later on, were originally set up at the entrance of the Temple of the Sun, in Heliopolis, (about 1831 B.C.) by Thomas III, another buried Pharaoh whose tomb was "found" in the interests of science, I think by Belzoni, in the year of grace 1819. The "Who's who" of Egyptology, when it comes to be written, will probably say of the latter:—Belzoni, Giovanni B. (1778-1823). A renowned explorer of Egypt who settled in England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. After a precarious began to turn his attention to hydraulic experiments,

and went to Egypt with the view of getting the Government to sanction a scheme of his for raising the water of the Nile. He was then attracted to the study of Egyptian antiquities, and engaged in highly successful researches.

I have not discovered why Thomas' obelisks should be called "Cleopatra's Needles." They were in existence two thousand years before the time of the Cleopatra who ended her wonderful career by persuading an asp to bite her.

The sport of tomb rifling is quite a popular or at least fashionable affair, judging by the reports coming through. Here is a sample report:—

The "Holy of Holies" of Pharaoh Tutankhamen's tomb has been penetrated and the stone coffin in which his mummy has reposed for 3,500 years was found.....

The discovery, perhaps the most important in the history of Egyptology, was made at 3.50 in the afternoon 17th Feb. The top of the stone and graven casket will not be pushed back, according to the present arrangements of Lord Carnarvon, until Sunday. At that time the Queen of Belgium, who is rushing here (Luxor) from Alexandria in a special train, and a host of celebrities are to witness the events.....Hundreds of tourists from all over the world journeyed to the Valley of the Kings, yesterday morning when it became known that the tomb would be opened.....

The age of the ancient Pharaoh will be shown when the wrappings are removed from the mummy. The experts expect to find a youth of from 18 to 25 years of age, but since they do not possess sufficient data on the subject, it would be no great surprise to find a much older body.....

With the discovery of the mummy of Tutankhamen Egyptologists will have little more to look for in the Valley of the Kings. As far as is known there are only two other Pharaohs to be located.

WHEN the Greeks and the Romans successively conquered Egypt and made it a province of their empires no attempt was made to disturb the worship and religion of the Egyptians. This is a historical fact which the British empire respects, and has adopted as a rigid principle, but as death and religious observances are inseparable, I argue that mummies, which were dead bodies religiously interred, should not be used for the amusement of the crowd, like clay pigeons at a shooting match.

The grave of an Egyptian Pharaoh has as much title to be kept inviolate in the Valley of the Kings as has Shakespeare's tomb in the Christian Church at Stratford-on-Avon.

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS.

The 500 Club was entertained by the Misses Walsh on Friday evening. Miss Brownlee, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Dr. Maude E. Abbott.

Mr. Wainwright Shaw, of Montreal, spent last week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Mr. B. Dawson, Montreal, spent last week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burwash.

Owing to the heavy storms and bad roads the Ash-Wednesday Service in Christ Church was cancelled, but there was a Litany and address on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were decidedly the stormiest days of this winter and for the greater part of the week the thermometer marked anywhere from 20 to 30 below zero.

In spite of weather and roads there was a very good meeting of Christ Church W.A. at Mrs. G. F. Shaw's, last Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Robt. Jones' on Thursday afternoon March 8th.

The Carnival which was to have taken place last Tuesday (Shrove Tuesday) evening, was, owing to the heavy storms prevailing, postponed until this Tuesday, evening Feb. 20th 1923.

CUSHING.

Messrs. C. F. Watson and Eddie Wheelahan were at Calumet on Tuesday.

Miss Alice Davidson returned last week, from a pleasant visit of two weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Noel, of the Junction, left last week for Lawrence, Mass., being called away by the serious illness of his sister there.

Mrs. Jas. MacRae, (formerly Miss Grace Fraser,) of Black River, N.B., is spending a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. Kains at Greece's Point.

Mr. Willie Robert, of Monalee, was in Montreal on Wednesday visiting his mother who recently underwent a very serious operation, at Dr. Lockhart's hospital.

The Cushing and Stonefield hockey teams met in a friendly game on the rink here last Saturday afternoon which resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of the home team.

Mr. Chas. Little, of Dauphin, Man., who with Mrs. Little is visiting friends at East Hawkesbury and Lachute was calling on old friends and acquaintances here on Monday.

The Ladies' Association of St. Mungo's held a very pleasant and (in spite of the weather) a well attended meeting at Mrs. F. Gaston's on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Rev. Mr. Brokenshire will deliver his farewell sermon to the congregation of St. Mungo's on Sunday next previous to leaving for his new field of labor at Apple Hill, Ont.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

THE NEGRO'S DEFENCE.

Twat not I was born in sin and shame
That branded me deep with this dark stain.
If God evolved my colour be black,
Why make a rod to chasten my back?

Through countless ages our race has run,
Tanned by the fierce rays of Africa's sun.

And if the shade has deeper begot,
Then black be the portion of our lot.
The same corpuscles coursing our veins,
Our brotherhood to the world proclaim.

The throbbings of every noble heart,
Are virtues-from colour set apart.

RYHOS—Brownsburg

A new oil lamp that gives an amazing brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity has been tested by 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean and safe. Burns 94% air, and 6% common coal-oil.

The inventor, J. A. Johnson, 246 Craig St., West, Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE TRIAL, or even to give one FREE to

the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make \$250.00 to \$500.00 per month.

St. Andrews Carnival.

The Carnival just held in the St. Andrews rink was a success over fifty couples, competing for the several magnificent prizes offered by the proprietor R. Larocque. The following were the prize winners:—

LADIES.

Mrs. T. Charron, Bride
Miss L. Ladoeur, An Angel
Miss Loughren, Queen of Hearts
Miss M. Cowan, Gypsy Queen
Miss M. Ladoeur, King Pansy
Miss L. Roy, Day Star
Miss L. Daoust, Winter Girl
Miss E. Fournier, Indian Maid

GENTLEMEN.

W. Shrowdon, Canadian Boy
L. Fournier, Butcher Boy
H. Day, Cowboy
D. Decoste, Page Boy
K. Piternin, Joker
W. Piternin, Puritan
K. Matthews, Cowboy
R. Giroux, Baker Boy

INCORPORATED 1855
Capital and Reserve \$9,000,000
Over 125 Branches

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Special Savings Departments

are provided at every one of our branches, and assure to our depositors prompt and courteous attention.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

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W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

GEOFFROY BEDARD

Ready-Made Suits from \$12. up.

Tailor Made From \$35. Up.

All Suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a complete stock of Gent's Furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD,

THE TAILOR.

Main Street, - Lachute.

See Our Corner Window This Month.

GREAT FEBRUARY CLEARING SALE

- 3 Ladies' Serge Dresses \$6 94.
- 3 Ladies' Coats value \$16 50 for \$8 94.
- 1 Only Ladies' Coat, Fur Collar and Cuffs \$35 00 for \$23 94.
- 2 Only Ladies' Coats Fur Collar \$25 00 for \$16 54.
- 3 Only Suits to clear at \$8 24.
- 4 Only All Wool Serge (or no Sale) \$17 24.
- 4 Only Overcoats Gray or Brown value \$30 00 for \$19 44.
- 8 Only Boy's Overcoats to clear at \$7 50.

Also General Dry Goods consisting of Serges, Dresses, Silk Stockings, Underwear for Men, Ladies' and Boy's, Misses and Children's at Great Reductions. House Dresses at \$1 44.

H. M. Lavigne, - Lachute Mills

Opposite T. McQuat & Son's Store.

Miss M. V. Slater

Main St., Lachute.

Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass and Electric Table Lamps for Wedding, Birthday and all other Presentations. Necklets and Pendants, Brooches, Society and other Tie Pins & Buttons. Cuff and Collar Buttons, Eye-glass Chains, Signet, Fancy and Wedding Rings—all solid gold, gold-filled or silver.

Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons, also Pie Plates, Fern Dishes, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Ink, Auto-strop, Safety-razors, etc.

Mail orders are solicited and will receive most careful and prompt attention.

Re-plating, Engraving and all Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs quickly

done and guaranteed.

A full line of the famous "Pyrex" Baking Glass.

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, French Ivory etc.
All of the highest quality.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is a mild, healthy food for infants and children. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe. A baby's medicine is not a toy. Remedies primarily prepared for infants are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of infants and children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its use is guaranteed. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Wm. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

BROWNSBURG INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL, GRADE V.

Mental and Rapid Arithmetic.
Honours.—Alex. McCullough 92.
Class I.—Dorothea Macdonald 81.
Class II.—John Brown 75, Agnes Duncan 72, Violet Golpin 70, Harry Ball 69, Donald Boyd 68, Theodore Zimmers 66, Edith Brown 59, Lorne Martin 58.

GRADE IV. English.

Honours.—Lorne Ball 95, Winnifred Yarne, Willie Green 94.
Class I.—Agnes Elliott 86, Howard McNally 83, Hazel Boyd 81, George Connelly 75.
Class II.—Robbie Roberts 73, Nelson Warwick 68.
Class III.—Audrey Monk, Walter McQuat 57, Willie Mason 53, Douglas Stewart 51.

GRADE III. Reading.

Honours.—Lizzie Seary, W. Tomlin 99, Phyllis Fletcher 98, Francis Kettyle 97, Kenneth MacAllister 95, Leslie Beechcroft, Ivy Steere 94, Herbie Graves 93, Gordon Anderson, H. Campbell, Jacky Seary 92, Alfred Cloutier, Maud Seary, Lily White 90.
Class I.—Jimmy Gilling, J. Seary 89, Theron Wilson 88.

GRADE II. Reading.

Honours.—Lily Green, Hilda Jackson, Charlie Kennedy, Geraldine McQuag 98, Ethel Kettyle, Earle McGibbon 96, Patsy Seary 96, D. Golpin, Stanley Seary 95, Gladys Gilmour, Emily Roberts 93, W. White 92, Lily Chambers 91.
Class I.—William Hazel 89, Edith Gilmour 89, Harry Beckingham 85, Norman Beckingham 82.
Class II.—Ernest Leedham 78.

A SHORTAGE OF 80,000,000 POUNDS.

The Tea Business, like nearly everything else, has been having its hard times since the War. Unfavourable tea growing weather, labor troubles on the plantations, and the unsettled political atmosphere generally, have so seriously reduced this year's crop, that the world is now faced with a shortage of over 80,000,000 lbs., or more than two years supply for the whole Dominion of Canada. The inevitable result has been steadily increasing prices, until today, tea is bringing higher prices than ever before in the history of the industry. In Canada, the Salada Tea Company, our largest Tea Concern, has been forced by this condition, to recently increase the price of all their blends, in order to maintain their standard of quality.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE MAGISTRATE COURT. No. 106.

VICTOR BERGERON, of the city and district of Montreal, machinist, Plaintiff,

-vs-
DAME MATHILDE DUPUIS, widow of late Joseph Dupuis, of St. Adolphe de Howard, district of Terrebonne. Defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within a month.

STE-SCHOLASTIQUE Feb. 17, 1923.

GRIGNON & FORTIER
Clerk of the Magistrate Court.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

You can use sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk or water with

EGG-O Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER.

Outstanding Quality
Delicious Flavour
Economical and
Reasonable Prices
—these combine to make

"SALADA"

"everybody's" tea.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. JNO. BARLEY.

It is with much regret we record the death of Mrs. Jno. Barley who passed away on Monday last, at the ripe age of 88 years and three months. Deceased lady had been in poor health for a great number of years, but despite her age she was of a cheerful nature and loved to visit with her many friends, having good hearing and eyesight, and taking an interest in all things pertaining to the welfare of her home town. A very clever knitter she loved to surprise her friends with gloves and mitts. Of her family of ten children she is survived by five, Thomas of Ridgefield, N.J., David, Mrs. Griffith and Miss Dora of Montreal, and Miss Jessie at home, also 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The funeral took place on Wednesday and was conducted by Rev. G. A. MacKinnon. The Pall Bearers were Messrs. A. McFaul, A. McQuat, J. McFaul, A. Morrison, A. McGibbon, and J. Baldwin.

Those attending from out of town were Miss C. Griffith, Messrs. E. Saunders, L. McKinnon, D. Barley, Mrs. T. Griffith, and Miss D. Barley.

THE LATE JOS. STEWART.

The remains of Joseph Stewart, the well-known farmer of Mount Maple whose death occurred Monday morning in his 75th year were interred in the Ogdensburg Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, following the funeral service held at his late residence and conducted by the Rev. A. Mathews. Joseph Stewart was born at the Seignory April 17th, 1848, the second son of the late William Stewart and M. McCurdy. As a young man he spent a number of years in California. He married Jan. 22nd, 1878 Margaret J. McKiddie eldest daughter of the late John McKiddie and Margaret McGregor who survives him. Ten children were born to him all of whom are living. They are Mrs. M. Jones, of Lachute, Wm. Stewart, of Brownsburg, John Stewart of Staynerville, Mrs. S. Thomas, of Montreal, Mrs. C. J. Randall, of Alliston, Mass., James Stewart, of Mount Maple, Mrs. John F. Thorburn, of Ste. Therese, Miss F. Stewart of Montreal, Miss Nellie Stewart and Walter Stewart both at home.

Nine were present at the funeral. He leaves also two sisters Mrs. Arthur Burk, of Daleville, and Mrs. Thomas Burk, of Lachute, and two brothers James Stewart, of Gardnerville, Nevada, and Jason Stewart, of Lachute. Twenty grandchildren also survive.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE No. 2250. SUPERIOR COURT.

Notice is hereby given that there has been lodged in the office of the prothonotary of the Superior Court, in the district of Terrebonne, a deed executed before Victor Morin, notary, on the twenty third day of January, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, between Louis Joseph Fautoux, of St-Benoit, district of Terrebonne, and Jean Fautoux, of the city and district of Montreal, being a sale by the said Louis Joseph Fautoux, to the said Jean Fautoux, of an immovable property, on St-Angelo Street, in the village of St-Benoit, Two-Mountains County, being part of lot number two hundred and eighty-two (No. 282) of the official plan of books, for the parish of St-Benoit, measuring two hundred and fourteen feet in front, on St-Angelo Street, by one hundred and fifty-six feet deep, and from there, being five hundred and forty-two feet on a new depth of two hundred and fifty-three feet, at which point it joins number two hundred and seventy-six (No. 276) of said official plan and books, bounded on the northeast; the said lot being bounded at one end by part of lot number two hundred and eighty-two (No. 282) sold to Samuel Fautoux, and at the east side partly by the lot sold to said Samuel Fautoux, and partly by another lot belonging to said vendor, the whole with house, shop and dwellings hereon and also, machines, boilers and other articles belonging to the said manufacturing plant, situate on said immovable property and possessed by Louis Joseph Fautoux, as proprietor, for the three years now last past; and all persons who claim any privilege or hypothec upon the said immovable immediately before the registration of the said deed by which the said lot was acquired by the said Louis Joseph Fautoux, are hereby notified that application will be made to the said Court of the District of Terrebonne, at Ste-Scholastique, the sixth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the judgement of confirmation of title; and that unless their claims are such as the registrar is bound by the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure to include in his certificate to be filed in this case, they are hereby required to serve their oppositions in writing, and file the same in the office of the said prothonotary, within six days after the said day, in default of which they will be forever precluded from the right of so doing.

STE-SCHOLASTIQUE, February 17th, 1923.

(Signed) GRIGNON & FORTIER
Prothonotary S. C.

TRUE COPY

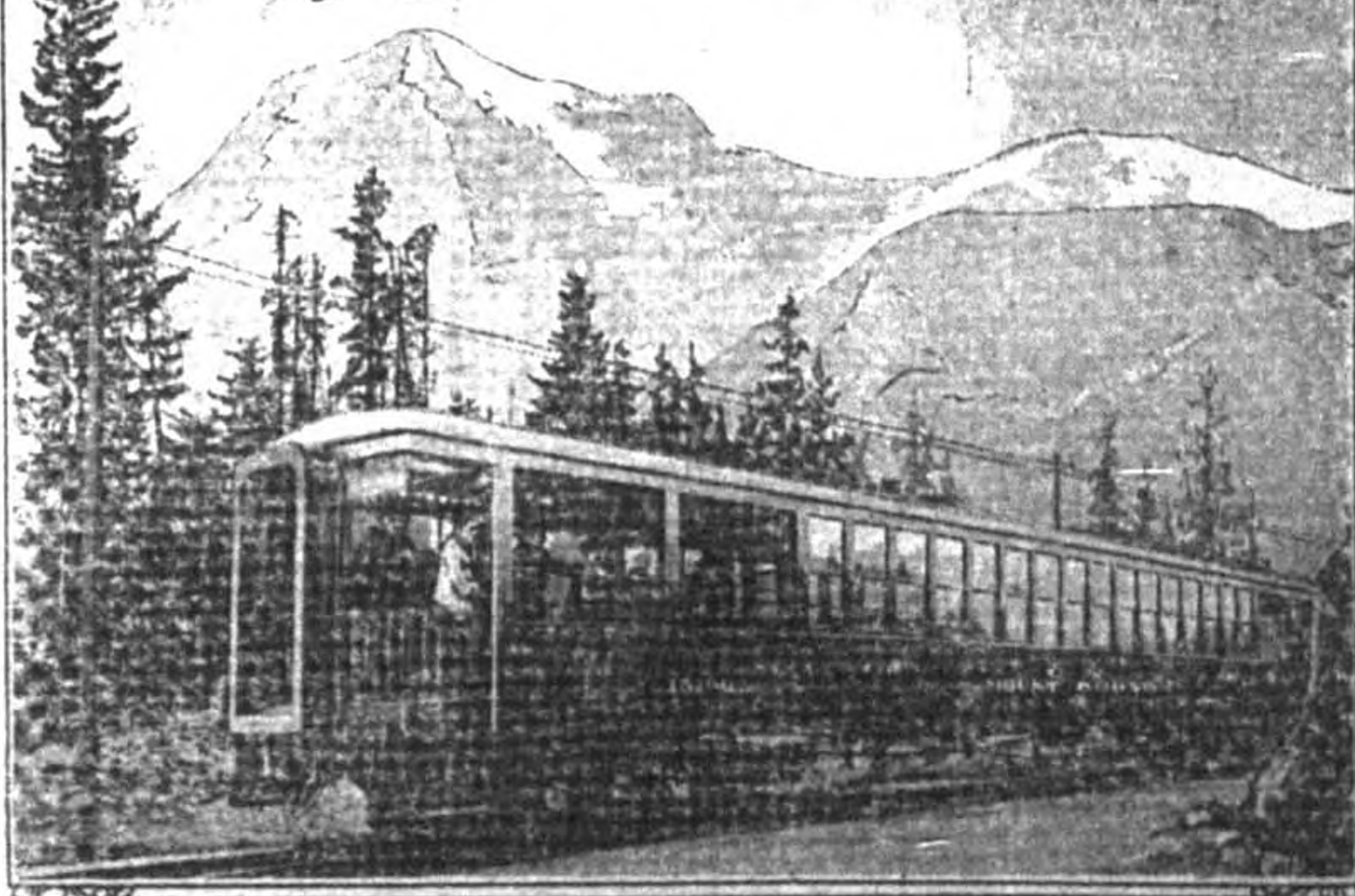
"THERMOR"

The Waterless Hot Bottle.
Its New and a Wonder
Be convinced. Try it.

Never has to be renewed.

For sale by, Jno. McFaul & Son and E. Jousse.

Sun-Room on Wheels



Mount Robson, 13,069 Feet, Is the Highest Peak in the Canadian Rockies

Canada has some of the most magnificent mountain scenery in the world, as anyone who has travelled through the northern Canadian Rockies knows. The scenery is so varied, so full of surprises, that if the traveller gives his constant attention to one side of the car he is almost certain to be missing something very wonderful on the other side.

For years transcontinental railways in America have tried out various types of observation cars through the mountains, the objective being to give their patrons the best possible views of the scenery. Some of them have been simply open platform cars, with no protection from the sun or inclement weather.

But builders have been vying one another in the construction of these cars to provide the finest observation facilities along with the maximum of comfort. At

last the Canadian National Railway shops at Leaside, Toronto, have turned out a car which has all the requisites.

This car might almost be described as a sun-room on wheels, in view of the large percentage of glass used in its construction. It is regulation size, with a closed-in section 44 feet long and a spacious open compartment at each end where passengers may enjoy the open air. The interior of the car has sixteen large windows on each side running from the seat arm rests to the ceiling. These windows are 4 ft. 5 in. high by 28 in. wide, having two panes of glass 24 in. by 24 in., one above the other. There are also two of these windows at each end of the car, one at each side of the door leading out on to the platform.

The seats are arranged transversely on each side of a centre aisle, as in an ordinary car, there

being sixteen double seats on each side providing seating capacity for 64 passengers. The platforms provide capacity for 36 additional persons. The entire car side framing is of steel, with the interior finished in British Columbia cedar, stained mahogany. The interior is equipped with the most up-to-date ventilators, electric light and shades.

One of these new cars was exhibited at Toronto Exhibition last year for the first time, and 150,000 people inspected the car during the fair. It was very favorably commented upon. The car in many ways is an innovation, and marks another advance more by our National Lines.

These cars are to be used on the Mountain Division of the Canadian National Railway, and will enable travellers to view the majestic scenery on both sides of the car with the utmost ease and comfort.

SUPERIOR COURT.

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE No. 29.

Mrs. Mary Layette, wife common as to property with ALPHONSE ALLAIRE, stone cutter, of the town of Terrebonne, in the district of Terrebonne.

Plaintiff,

-vs-
The said ALPHONSE ALLAIRE, Defendant.

NOTICE

An action as to property has been instituted this day.

Ste. Scholastique, the 7th of February, 1923.

EMILIE L. SASSEVILLE
Advocate for the Plaintiff.

Three good Papers for the price of one.

The offer of the Daily Star, Family Herald & Weekly Star and Watchman for \$5.50 for one year, is good for 10 days longer. These papers will keep you in touch with the Home News, and World wide Current Events also everything of interest for Farm and Home. Don't miss this great offer.

7 reasons why you should demand them

1. Different and better
2. Stronger and safer
3. Contain no poison
4. Hats won't stain them
5. Withstand more moisture
6. Will not glow after use
7. Canadian made for Canadians



MAPLE LEAF MATCHES

Different and better

THE CANADIAN MATCH CO LIMITED, MONTREAL

GRENVILLE.

Mrs. Ellis and little daughter are ill, but doing nicely.

Rev. Mr. Ellis who has double pneumonia is recovering.

Mr. James Gill of our village has been very ill, but is improving.

Miss Keegan, of Montreal, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brechin of the Bay at present.

Mrs. Neil has left for her home in Boisbervain, Man., on her way she will visit friends in Toronto, Winnipeg, and Brandon.

Mr. John Gill, of Grenville Bay,

is recovering from a very severe cold which has confined him to the house for several weeks.

The ladies aid of the Presbyterian Church, are holding their meeting on Wednesday of this week at the residence of Mrs. Lloyd.

The Grenville Bay Euchre club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Brechin, the usual number being present, an enjoyable evening was spent.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

MACDONALD'S BRIER

The Tobacco with a heart

PACKAGES 15¢



1/2 lb.
TIN
85¢

Deliciously warming - Hot Bouril

The Cow Puncher

BY ROBERT J. C. STRAD.

(Copyright The Munson Book Co.)

CHAPTER XXI—(Cont'd.)

"Won't you come in?" Irene was saying. Her voice was sweet and musical, but there was a note of sadness in it which set responsive chords vibrating all through Edith's heart. Must she love this woman? Must she, in spite of herself, love this, of all women?

"I am Edith Duncan," she managed to say. "I—I think I have something to say that may interest you."

There was a quick leap in Irene's eyes; the leap of that intuitive feminine sense of danger which so seldom errs in dealing with its own sex, and is yet so unreliable a defence from the dangers of the other. Mrs. Hardy was in the living-room. "Won't you come up to my workshop?" Irene answered without change of voice, and they ascended the stairs together.

"I draw a little," Irene was saying, talking fast. "Oh yes, I have quite commercialized my art, such as it is. I draw pictures of shoes, and shirts, and waists, and other women's wear which really belong to the field of a feminine artist. But I haven't lost my soul altogether. I dab in color a little—yes, dab, that's the word. But it keeps one's soul alive. You will hardly recognize that," she said, indicating an easel, "but here is the original." She ran up the blind of the window which looked from the room out to the westward, and far over the brown shoulders of the foothills rose the Rockies, majestic, calm, imperturbable, their white summits flashing in the blue of autumn sunshine. "No warfare there," Irene went on. "No plotting, no cruelty, no cowardice, no misunderstanding. And to think that they will stand there for ever; for ever, as we know time; when our city, our civilization, the very memory of our age shall have gone out. I never look at them without feeling how—how—"

She trembled, and her voice choked; she put out her arm to a chair. When she turned her face there were tears on it. "Tell me—Edith," she said.

"You know—"

"I know some things," Edith managed to say. "I know, now, that I do not know all. Dave and I are old friends—my father took a liking to him and he used often to be in our house—he made him think of our own boy that was killed and would have been just his age—and we got to know each other very well and he told me about you, long ago. And last night I found him at his room, almost mad, and awaiting to shoot—"

Edith turned her eyes to where the white crusts of the mountains cut like a crumpled keel through a sea of infinite blue. "He told me he saw—"

Edith turned her eyes to where the white crusts of the mountains cut like a crumpled keel through a sea of infinite blue. "He told me he saw—"

MOTHER! MOVE CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" is
Child's Best Laxative



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the souring food and nasty bile out of the stomach and bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

you would have taken the bullet yourself rather than it should find Conrad.

"Oh, oh," the girl cried, in the pain of one mortally hurt. "How could he think that? I didn't care for him—"

"You poor girl!" said Edith. "You poor girl," and her arms found the other's neck. "You have been hurt, hurt." And then, under her breath, "More than me."

"What has he done?"

"He talked his problems over with me, and after he had talked awhile he became more reasonable. He had already been convinced that he should offer his services to his country, in those times. And I think I persuaded him that it was better to leave vengeance where it belonged. He said he couldn't remain here, and he has already left for England. I am afraid I encouraged him to leave at once. You see, I didn't understand."

Irene had taken a chair, and for some minutes she sat in silence. "I don't blame you," she said at length. "You gave him good advice. And I don't blame him, although he might have been less ready to jump at conclusions. There remains only one thing for me to do."

"What?" said Edith, after a moment's hesitation.

"Follow him! I shall follow him, and make him understand. If he must go into battle—with all that that means—he must go in knowing the truth. You have been very kind, Miss Duncan. You have gone out of your way to do me a great service, and you have shown more kindness than I have any right to claim from a stranger."

"I feel, too, the call for vengeance," she exclaimed, springing to her feet, "but first I must find Dave. I shall follow him at once. I shall readily locate him in some way through the military service. Everything is organized; they will be able to find his name."

She accompanied her visitor to the door. They shook hands and looked for a moment in each other's eyes. And then Edith burst away and hurried down the street.

Irene had searched London for two weeks. The confidence of her earlier inquiries had diminished with each successive blind trail, which, promising results at first, led her into a maze of confusion and disappointment. The organization of the military service commanded less enthusiasm than she had felt for a month before. She saw it struggling with the apparently impossible; it was as though she, in her little studio, had been suddenly called upon to paint all the portraits in the world. . . . In some degree she understood the difficulties; in equal degree she sympathized with those who were striving to overcome them, and she hung on from day to day in her search with a dogged determination which set its teeth against admitting that the search was hopeless. Her little store of money was fast dwindling away; she looked into the face of every man in uniform with a pathetic earnestness that more than once caused her to be misunderstood.

At last one great fear had settled on her heart. It came upon her first suddenly on ship-board; she had resolutely thrown it out of her mind, but it had been knocking ever since for admittance, and more than once she had almost let it in. Suppose Dave should not enlist under his right name? In such a case her chance of finding him was the mere freak of accidental meeting—a chance not to be banked upon in a country already swarming with its citizen soldiers. . . . And yet there was nothing to do but keep on.

She had sought a park bench where groups of soldiers were continually moving by. The lights shone on their faces, and her own tired eyes followed them incessantly. Always her ear was alert for a voice that should set her heart a-pounding, and more than once she had thought she heard that voice; more than a score of times she had thought she had seen that figure with its stride of self-reliance, with strength bulging in every muscle. And always it had been to learn that she had been mistaken; always it had been to feel the heart sink just a little lower than before. And still she kept on. There was nothing to do but keep on.

Often she wondered how he would receive her. That sold clock which had frozen his features when she seized the revolver in his hand—would it still sit there, too distant and detached to be even scornful? Would she have it to break down; must she, with the fire of her own affection, thaw out an entrance through his icy aloofness? What cost of humiliation would be the price, and would even any price be accepted? She could not know; she could only hope and pray and go on.

As she turned her eyes to follow a group of men in uniform she became aware of a soldier sitting alone in the shadow a short distance away. Some quality about him caught her attention; his face was too discernible, and his figure was too much in the shadow to more than suggest its outline, but she found herself regarding him with an intention that set her pulses racing. Some strange attraction raised her from her seat; she took a step toward him, then steadied herself. Should she dare risk it again? And yet there was something. . . . She had a sudden plan. She would make no inquiry, no apology; she would walk nearby and call him by name. If that name meant nothing to him he would not even notice her presence, but if it should be—

She was within three paces. Still she could discern nothing definitely, but her pulses were racing more wildly than ever. They had deceived her before; could it be that they were deceiving her again?

"Dave," she said.

He turned quickly in his seat; the light fell on her face and he saw her; he was on his feet and had taken a step toward her. Then he stopped, and she saw his features harden as they had on that dreadful occasion which now seemed so long ago. Would he turn on his heel? If he did she must rush upon him. She would tell him now, she must plead with him, reason with him, prevail upon him at all costs.

"Well?" he said. His voice was mechanical, but in it was something which quickened her hope—something which suggested that he was making it mechanical because he dared not let it express the human emotion which was struggling for utterance.

"Let me talk to you, Dave," she pleaded. "I have followed you around the world for this. Let me talk. I can explain everything."

He stood still so long that she wondered if he never would speak. She dared not reach her hands to him; she could only stand and wait.

"Irene," he said, "why did you follow me here?"

NURSES

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

"There is only one answer, Dave. Because I love you, and would follow you anywhere. No one can stop me doing that; no one, Dave—except you."

And again he stood, and she knew that he was turning over in his mind things weightier than life and death, and that when he spoke again his course would be set. Then, in the partial shadow, she saw his arms slowly extend; they rose, wide and strong, and extended toward her. There was a quick step, and they met about her, and the world swooned and went by. . . .

"I can explain everything," she said, when she could talk.

"You need explain nothing," he returned. "I have lived the torments of the damned. Edith Duncan was right; she said if it were real love it would never give up. Endureth all things," she said. "All things," she said. . . . There is no limit."

She caressed his cheeks with her fingers, and knew by the touch that they were brown again as they had been in those great days of the foothills. "But I must tell you, dear," she said, "so that you may understand." And then she patched together the story, from what she knew, and from what Edith Duncan had told her, and Dave filled in what neither had known, including the incident earlier on that fateful evening. She could see his jaws harden as they pieced the plot together, and she knew what he was thinking.

(To be continued.)



Woman's Interests

Grapes Mean Shade, Fruit, and Drink To Us.

If anyone were to ask me what I considered to be one of the best investments we ever made on our farm, I should say it was the long grape arbor we built back of the kitchen when we first went to housekeeping.

With the rapid growth of the vines, our arbor soon became an extra summer room for all the family. My chair and table are always there, and on the hottest days I can sit under its leafy coolness and do so much of my work—shell peas, string beans, and peel potatoes, or sew in all the comfort that it is possible to procure during suffocating weather.

On the sunniest days I have often set out a cool luncheon on the table under the arbor for the men at noon-time. Returning from the field hot and tired, they have certainly appreciated its grateful shade.

At the end of the summer I always feel that the grape arbor has indeed been a blessing, but the "half has not been told." For soon, in the golden days of late September and early October, we begin to pluck basket after basket of juicy bunches of grapes from the vines, and I store them down cellar, in glasses and bottles. Then, again, I marvel anew at the veritable riches hidden in our arbor.

Of course, I make grape jelly for layer cakes and school lunch boxes during the winter, but there are many other unusual ways of preserving the grapes that are equally delicious. Spiced grapes are most handy to have on the shelf to be used with cold meats, as well as some bottles of grape catsup.

Canned grapes also—canned just as you would can any other fruit—are fine for making grape pie. It is a good idea, too, to have plenty of grape juice, a great delicacy.

There is nothing, however, that the grapes offer to the household that means quite as much as the bottled grape juice I always put up. We find it strengthening and satisfying to drink all through the winter, for it adds the iron content and the other mineral salts that are necessary in any well-balanced diet.

The grape juice, too, diluted with water or mixed with a lemon punch, is simply unequalled for use as refreshment at winter festivities. Many a time, upon the arrival of unexpected guests, when I have passed around grape juice and cakes or crackers, I have added a winter blessing to my summer blessing of our over-helpful and indispensable grape arbor.—Mrs. E. P. R.

Tested Recipes.

Cinnamon buns—½ cake yeast, 1 ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup lukewarm water, ½ cup melted butter, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 4 cups flour, 2 cups hot milk, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup softened butter, 2 eggs, additional flour for kneading 1 cup seedless raisins. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour milk into mixing bowl and when lukewarm

add yeast and mix thoroughly. Stir in flour and beat until smooth. Cover, set in a warm place and allow to rise over night. In the morning add beaten eggs, sugar, salt and melted butter. Turn out on well floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, using as little flour as possible. Moisten top with milk. Cover and allow to stand in a warm place until double in bulk. Turn out on floured board and roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cream ¼ cup of softened butter with cinnamon and ½ cup of brown sugar. Spread dough with this mixture and sprinkle with raisins. Roll like jelly roll. Cut off in pieces 1 ½ inches long. Cream remainder of softened butter with rest of brown sugar and spread in deep pan. Stand rolls on end in pan and allow to rise again until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately, before sugar hardens. This makes 18 buns.

Caramel raisin apple—½ cup seedless raisins, 6 tart apples, 1 cup light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup water. Pare, core and halve the apples, and arrange in a broad saucepan or aluminum frying pan. Cover with the raisins, then sugar; add the butter, cut into bits, and water and stew gently until apples are tender and the butter and sugar have formed a rich caramel. May be served hot or cold, with or without cream, or as an accompaniment to plain boiled rice.

Raisin cake—First take one cup of butter, all golden, pure and sweet, then two cups of white sugar, and these together beat, three eggs, all lightly foaming; of good, sweet milk, one cup. Put in a little soda to lightly raise it up. Then two teaspoons cream tartar, and grate a lemon rind—'twill give a pleasant flavor, I'm sure that you will find. Then add one cup of raisins, and just four cups of flour, and set it in the oven, and bake it just an hour. I know 'twill be a nice one, if but just right 't' bake; I know 'twill please your husband, when he shall taste the cake. Three teaspoons baking powder may be used in place of the soda and cream tartar. Always flour or plump the raisins.

Almond and raisin bread—½ cup brown sugar, 2 cups graham flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¾ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¾ cup hot water, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup blanched and chopped almonds, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup molasses, 1 cup chopped seedless raisins. Pour water over sugar, add molasses and milk. Mix flour sifted with baking powder, salt and soda and add graham flour, mix together and stir them into the milk mixture. Add butter, raisins, and almonds and mix well. Turn into a well greased pan and bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours. Sufficient for one medium sized loaf.

Cultivating Appreciation for Music.

That music is entertainment and a diversion is a false conclusion. A visit to an art gallery is not amusement, though it is enjoyment, bringing with it profitable education. In beautiful paintings one sees design, harmony and the mingling of colors, all of which one also enjoys when hearing good music. The latter, having less material accompaniment, presents a more perfect harmony. Cultivation of a proper appreciation of music, in common with other arts gives one poise, refinement, and true joy. The

practicability of music study and attendance at concerts is abundantly proved. The appreciation of music may begin in small ways. There is always a point of contact which the teacher may find. Individuals differ and therefore must be properly approached in order to give lasting benefit. The teacher is arranging musical scales where small things are well done, has opportunity to accomplish much. The time for mention of the work of great artists and famous compositions is ever at hand. Even the most doubtful will accept guidance to concert halls if the matter be properly presented.



New Ones.

Ned—"What was the excitement down the street?"

Fred—"A man in a revelle ran into a woman in a tantrum."

Ned—"Both of 'em new makes to me."

Dye Skirt, Dress or Faded Draperies in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed; even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

A successful career is like a great boulder which a man pushes up a hill, and which is as large as one can move. It is a steep up-grade all through life, and when you take your shoulder from the stone, it begins to go back, and if you let go altogether, it goes to the bottom and it may bury you under it.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds.

A Bigger Target.

"Mornin', Hank! Whatcher doin' up there?"

"Waal! The old woman is figgerin' on drivin' th' Ford an' I'm a-makin' the garage door five feet wider."



Why Bake At Home

when you can buy bread like it,
ready baked?

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

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

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

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

It comes from master bak-

ers' modern ovens in your city. And it's made with Sun-Maid Raisins.

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

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

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

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The Supreme Bread Raisin

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers

Membership 14,000

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Blue Package

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

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NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success.

It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeping the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.



FOR A BETTER SCORE

D-38

"The biggest word in the business language is not profit, but service. We applaud our Edison's, our Fords, our Wagners and our Fields, not because of the millions they make, but because of their service to humanity."—James Samuel Knox.

Minard's Liniment for Burns & Scalds.

Aeroplanes and seaplanes are in use by the federal and provincial governments of Canada for the protection of forests from fire, the mapping of forest areas and for general exploration.

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

All druggists sell it

TIRED-OUT WOMEN

What They Need to Restore Health and Vitality.

The woman who feels tired out, who aches all over when she rises in the morning, who feels depressed most of her time, needs just the help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her—new rich blood and stronger nerves.

The number of disorders caused by this blood is amazing, and most women are careless about this condition of their blood. Their nerves are quickly affected, and they become irritable; they worry over trifles, and do not obtain refreshing sleep. There may be stomach troubles and headaches. This is the condition that calls for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood-making and nerve-restoring tonic. The value of this medicine is proved by the statement of Mrs. John Conroy, Fall River, Ont., who says: "Two years ago, after the birth of one of my children, I became so run-down that I had to wean the baby and could not do my housework. I lost appetite, took no interest in anything, and was in a pitiable condition. I tried different doctors, but they did not help me very much. I was in this condition all summer until a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking two boxes I felt somewhat better and got a further supply. I found my appetite improving, I could do my housework, and living again seemed worth while. I continued taking the pills for some months, and was then enjoying the best of health. I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone run down and in need of a tonic as they built me up, and there is no sign of anaemia about me today."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from 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.

Ruby tints in glassware are due to small traces of gold mixed with it.

Wind and Stars.

The wind is hanging the stars to-night. The high wind, the north wind, She holds them in her hands to light And runs among the trees. Among the treetops, high and high, The white frost sifts across the sky. She hangs the north star there. The scudding clouds run on before— She hangs a star above my door And one star in the pine. Beneath her feet the whirling snow, I peep without and see her go, Then shiver and draw back.

I pile my fire and shiver still— I hear her laughing past the hill— How cold it is to-night!

—Abigail Cresson.

The Misleading Placard.

A restaurant-keeper who apparently had a weakness for the "highfalutin" placed in his shop window a placard inscribed thus:

MOLUSCOUS BIVALVES In every style.

A couple of young men, manifestly from "up country," were observed standing in front of the window, engaged in spelling out the sign.

"What's them, Harry?" one asked the other.

"I dunno," said Harry. "Let's go up the street a bit and see if we kin find an eyester saloon. I feel like eatin' some eyesters," said the other.

Mistake Somewhere.

Bobbie—"Why are your whiskers so thin on the right side of your face, Mr. Jones?"

Jones—"Oh, it must be because I always sleep on my right side. That rubs the hair away."

Bobbie—"But papa doesn't sleep standing on his head!"

The world's annual yield of raw wool is reckoned at about 3,000,000,000 lbs., of which about forty per cent. is produced in countries of the British Empire.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Finda Plants Grow Better by Moonlight.

That plants grow more quickly by moonlight than by sunlight is now being demonstrated at the Hartley Botanical Laboratories of Liverpool University, says a London despatch. The research followed the remark dropped by a gardener named Hayes Swanley of the Horticultural College to Miss Elizabeth Semens of Liverpool University that cucumbers grew two or three inches more in the moonlight than by daylight, and the seeds germinated better under the moon.

Miss Semens began experimenting and in the last six weeks has made considerable progress by artificial light. She finds that the polarized light of the moon gives a spurt to seed germination and that polarized artificial light has a similar effect. Miss Semens says that moonlight can be polarized only during certain phases of the moon. She finds that when seeds are exposed in tanks of water to the direct action of the moon germination is greatly quickened. When there is no moonlight she exposes starch grains to polarized artificial light and finds that they break down, producing little masses of dextrin and sugar crystals. She says the outer skin of the leaf acts as its own polarizing apparatus and it is believed that we may be on the eve of learning what occurs within the leaf itself.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL IN WINTER

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so changeable—one bright, the next cold and stormy, that the mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds, and by their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Peace Pipe.

Calumet, the name given to the peace pipe of the American Indians by the French Canadians, occupied among the nations a position of symbolic significance and deepest reverence. The calumet was only entrusted to the care of the highest official of a tribe and was used in connection with the superstitious rites and ceremonies of the race on great and solemn occasions, such as making of peace treaties and sometimes on declarations of war. The peace pipe or medicine pipe was between two and three inches long, and the fact of peculiar significance is that it was the stem which was the object of veneration among the aborigines. The stem was of reed artistically decorated with women's hair or eagles' quills. The pipe bowl of the Western Indians was of red catlinite, which was a fine grained, pliable stone of deep red color found in the Coteau des Prairies, west of Big Stone Lake, in South Dakota. In the East and Southwest the bowl was of white stone pierced with several holes so that several stems could be used at the same time. The calumet quarries were not only neutral ground to all warring tribes, but there were many sacred traditions connected with these quarries.



Home Brew.

First Bachelor—"Some people seem to find matrimony very stimulating."

Second Bachelor—"Something brewing all the time, I suppose."

Laying a Trap.

A British tar, home on leave and celebrating the occasion, had got himself into a dilemma. He had hired a taxi, only to discover when approaching his destination that he was penniless. He had dined and wine, not wisely, but too well. But the British navy is a training-school of resourcefulness. He caught up the speaking tube, shouted "Stop!" and jumped out. "I just want to pop into this tobacco shop and get some matches," he explained to the driver. "I've dropped a pound note somewhere in the cab and can't find it in the dark." He entered the tobacco shop and as he did so the cab and its driver vanished into the night, as he had anticipated.

In Great Britain the sovereign has not exercised his right of vetoing, or stopping, a law since 1707.

More than one thousand different varieties of wheat are known, and the number is constantly increasing.

VETERAN TELLS HOW HE ESCAPED

Declares Tanlac Freed Him From Stomach Trouble, Swelling and Weakness Left by Pneumonia.

George L. Lewis, Boullie St., London, Ont., well-known carpenter and veteran of the South African and World wars, has added his name to the long list of Ontario people praising Tanlac for the benefits they have derived from taking the medicine.

"Last winter," said Mr. Lewis, "I was down with pneumonia, and after that I couldn't get my strength back and was unable to work. I had no appetite, and if I did dare to eat it only caused me more suffering with my stomach. I had neuritis in my legs, and my feet would swell up till I thought they would burst. My kidneys were out of order, and it was impossible for me to get a good night's sleep."

"But I have taken on new hope and courage since I started taking Tanlac. I can just feel the medicine building me up. My appetite has come back full strength, I can sleep like a top, and you can bet I'll stick to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Halo's Origin.

The halo had its origin nearly two thousand years ago. To guard against the possibility of rain staining the marble faces of their gods, the Greeks used to protect them with a large metal plate placed over the top of the head. These were mistaken by painters in later years for emblems of divinity. Accordingly, our Christian saints are pictured with the ring which we call a halo.

MONEY ORDERS.

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

The Tripping Tongue.

Hostess—"Pardon me, won't you, if I continue sewing while you are here? I shall then feel that I am not wasting my time."

Silkworms were first reared by a Chinese Empress 4,500 years ago, according to an old Chinese book, entitled "The Silkworm Classic."

IF STOMACH IS

TROUBLING YOU

Instantly! End Indigestion or Stomach Misery with "Pape's Diapepsin"

As soon as you eat a tablet or two of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone! Heavy pain, heartburn, flatulence, gases, palpitation, or any misery from a sour, acid stomach ends. Correct your stomach and digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

America's Pioneer Dog Medicine Book on **DOG DISEASES** and How to Feed Mailed Free to Any Address by the Author, H. Clay Glover Co., Inc. 112 West 24th Street New York, U.S.A.

Will not burn. Easy to use. **BLACK KNIGHT STOVE POLISH**

Sneezing? Nature's Warning Signal. Heat and Inflammation. Minard's Liniment. The Family Medicine Chest.

The Cause of Heart Trouble Faulty digestion causes the generation of gases in the stomach which inflate and press on the heart and interfere with its regular action, causing faintness and pain. 15 to 30 drops of Mather Selger's Curative Syrup after meals sets digestion right, which allows the heart to beat full and regular. 50c. and \$1.00 bottle at druggists.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

PETRIE'S MACHINERY TORONTO

PIMPLES ON HEAD AND NECK

Small and Formed Sore Eruptions. Skin Sore and Red. Cuticura Heals.

"Pimples broke out on the back of my head and neck. At first the pimples were small and then ran into each other and formed sore eruptions about the size of a ten cent piece. The skin was sore and red and itched a great deal, causing me to scratch."

"I had the trouble about six months before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) J. A. Macdonald, Gifford, Quebec.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Book Free! Mail Address: "Cuticura," Limited, 245 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Sold everywhere. Soap Box, Ointment Jar and Talcum tin. "Cuticura" Soap shaves without razor.

Bruises—strains

Apply Sloan's. The blood circulates freely and normally again. The painful congestion is broken up — all soreness disappears!

Sloan's Liniment

Made in Canada

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade-mark registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacturing of Koenigsberg, Prussia. While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer product, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their famous trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A necessary part of your diet



VARIETY in foods is essential, of course, but in providing variety do not overlook the importance of nourishment.

Some foods supply bulk with little nourishment—others provide nourishment with little bulk.

Crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts is a highly nourishing cereal food in unusually compact form. It supplies the rich nutrition of wheat and malted barley, including the mineral elements of these splendid grains, without which health and strength cannot be maintained.

Grape-Nuts with good milk is a complete food, combining all the food elements needed for body-building.

Economical, too, because a moderate amount provides unusual nourishment.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Grape-Nuts

THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited
45 Front St. E., Toronto Factory: Windsor, Ontario

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Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up and Surplus \$4,500,000.00

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You can procure a Safety Deposit Box in which to store your valuables and important papers. It offers you security at little cost.

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Special attention given to Sale Notes

General Banking Business transacted.
Offices at Lachute, Brownsburg and St. Philippe.
Lachute Branch, J. R. Charron, Manager.
Grenville, Sub-agency of Lachute, M. Poulin, sub-agent.
Brownsburg Branch, J. W. Lepine, Manager.
St. Philippe, Sub-agency of Brownsburg, Albani Lamarche, Sub-agent.

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We deal in Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite, first class work and the best material in all latest designs, always on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Cemetery work, Monuments, Headstones, Posts, Fences, Etc.

Terms to suit Purchasers.

W. M. S. IT. Prop.

Get the following lines
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WHY PAY MORE?

Men's High grade Underwear "Houston's" Nova Scotia Pure Wool, Mackinaw Coats, Men's Working Pants, Overalls and Shirts, Mitts and Gloves, Men's & Boy's Heavy Work Boots and Rubbers. We specialize in these lines and give you better value than you can get elsewhere. Buy a B.T. Litter Carrier now and save yourself a lot of hard work. The best line of harness in the Country. All repairs neatly and promptly done.

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

The Store of Real Value

We have just received a new and large assortment of Home-spun Cloth and French Flannel

Ladies' Boots for Spring in all Styles & Colors

COMPLETE COSTUMES in Poiré and Tricotine lined with Crepe de Chine Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at a very low figure and wish to give our Customers the benefit.

Full supply of Ladies' Dresses and Dress Goods.

Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

J. D. Lemay

Bethany Street, Lachute.

Order Your Spring Suit Now.

Now is the time to order your Suits for Spring, we have received new Tweed and Worsted for Spring Suits.

We also received new styles for Ladies' and Gent's.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

Next to J. D. Campbell's Store, Main Street,

Lachute

LACHUTE ACADEMY EXAMS.

GRADE XI.

French.
Honours.—Arnold Mathews 94, D. Clarke 93, Ivy Johnson 90.
Class I.—Doris Gagnon 80, Esther Morrison 77, I. Whinfield 77, Perley Stanforth 76.

Class II.—D. Matthews, G. Morrison 74, E. MacAllister 72, O. Seale 70, Ivy Graham 69, M. Gordon 68, E. McQuat 66, E. Creswell 65, Flora Macdonald 64, D. Cumming 62, Carl Waldron 61.

Class III.—Arthur Lackey 56, Alice Bain 55.

GRADE X.

Algebra.
Class I.—Kathleen Morrison 77, M. Smith 76.

Class II.—Lawrence Cruise 73, E. McCallum 70, Donald Hay 68, Sarah Black 67, Corinne Hancock 60.

Class III.—Frances Douglas 58, M. Scott 56.

GRADE IX.

Spelling and Dictation.

Honours.—Evelyn Mathews 98, L. Somerville 96, Mary Cruise 95, Grant McHardy 94, Bessie Rogers 94, C. Miller 93, Irwin Bain, Hazel Copeland, Annie Miller 92, Edgar Burwash 91, George Miles, Linton Armstrong, Alta Macdonald 90.

Class I.—Marion Stewart 89, Hazel Morrison, Ena Black, George McGibbs, Hilda Hume, Ethel McQuat 84, J. Don 88, Ena Mason 85, Ethel Doig Drysdale, Norma Boyd 82, Ernest Whinfield 83, Edith Jones 83, Douglas Boyd 81, Elmer Ryan 79, G. Seale 79, Hazel Ketyla 78.

Class II.—E. Copeland 54

Class III.—E. Copeland 54

GRADE VIII.

Composition.

Honours.—M. Yelland 92, H. Robinson 90.

Class I.—H. Miles 88, E. MacKinnon 87, C. Gordon 87, M. MacKinnon 86, F. Armstrong 80, B. Scott, N. Hay 76, A. Millar 75.

Class II.—V. Paul 71, E. Smith 71, G. Smith 69, R. Charron 68, L. Graham, R. MacGregor 65, C. McQuat 65, E. Kelly 64, B. Black 62, E. Scott 60, S. Scott, M. McPhail 60.

Class III.—E. Copeland 54

GRADE VII.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—D. Morrison, Lorne Morrison 93, Sarah Douglas, Bessie Morrison 92.

Class I.—Howard Doig 83, Elmer McCoy 76.

Class II.—Gordon Dobbie 70, Russell Elliott 67, Erna Morrison 65, R. Wyle 64, Ellen Bea 60.

Class III.—Janet McQuat 59, Reta Jones 50.

GRADE VI.

Arithmetic.

Class I.—Lloyd Cruise 80, Gordon McQuat 78, R. Cruise, J. Yelland 76.

Class II.—H. Hutchinson 70, C. Vliet 65, E. Middleton 63.

Class III.—S. Hamilton 53, Laura Noble 50.

GRADE V.

Arithmetic.

Honours.—Gwen MacKinnon 94.

Class I.—F. Hay 80.

Class II.—Rebecca Cohen, R. Fulton, F. Mason 80.

Class III.—C. McFaul 54, Sam Cohen 50.

GRADE IV.

English.

Honours.—G. Cruise, R. Underhill 97, D. Armstrong, S. Jones 95, Eugene Jousse, K. MacKinnon 94.

Class I.—R. Cowan, B. Cunningham 80, O. Stanforth 87, E. Dion 83, L. Belanger 82, J. Hay 76.

Class II.—G. McFaul 74, E. McFaul 73, M. Chapman 60.

Grade III.

Geography.

Honours.—Hugh Gail, S. Rashevsky, G. Drysdale, I. Cleland, Kenzie Cowan, V. Belanger 100, E. Goldsworthy 99, Garfield Clark 99, Roland Cruise 98, K. Clunie 97, E. Armstrong 95, H. McKinnon 95, Thelma West 94, Violet Falconer 92, Hannah Rogers 91.

Class I.—Roland Dion 87, Charles Lennon 86, Verner Thompson 83, H. Jones 75.

Class II.—Catherine Giles 74, Mary Lennon 70.

Class III.—Forbie Chapman 57, M. Vliet 56.

GRADE II.

Spelling.

Honours.—Rebecca Rashevsky 100, Stewart Anderson, Bob Houston 98, Doris Dion 96, Gilbert Black, Archie McKensie, Louisa Millar, Marnie Morrison, Louisa Vliet 94, Andrew Fulton 90.

Class I.—Elsie MacVivar, A. Morrison 88, Edna Belanger 84, W. Gail 78.

Class II.—Arthur Belanger 78, D. Boyd 72, Carl Demerise 66, Archie Cleland 63, Allen Doig 62, Grace Parke 60, Clayton Boyd 60.

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Spelling.

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Bake Bread the Quaker Way

OUR baker—who tests every day's "milling" of Quaker Flour and proves it to be of standard Quaker quality—has some excellent recipes for making home-made bread. Would you like them? Just fill in your name and address, tear out this advertisement and mail to us. The recipes will be sent to you free of cost.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

Ask for Quaker the next time you order flour. It will please you.

THE QUAKER MILLS
PETERBOROUGH and SASKATOON



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