

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 3, 1923.

NO. 28.

WARNING!

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Mower and Binder Sections, all makes
6 cts. each. Guard Plates 5 cts. each.

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ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Neill, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bejal.

Miss Stency of Montreal is the guest of Miss Harrington and Miss Parker.

Mr. and the Misses Walsh, motor- ed to Ormstown Tuesday, returning Saturday.

Miss Belle Coughtry of St. Laurent was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fraser.

Miss Harrington accompanied by Miss Smart spent two or three days in Montreal last week.

Among those who were in Mont- real during the past week, were Mr. Poirier and Masters Willie and Keith.

The Misses Larmonth, of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. Larmonth, at her summer residence in St. Andrews East.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barclay and family and Mr. Hugh Mount, of Montreal, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson.

Don't forget the Tennis Tournament Saturday morning and afternoon, August 4th, followed by a dance in the Town Hall in the evening.

Miss McGinnis of Montreal spent the week-end with the Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Howard who also have as their guest their niece, Miss A. L. Mills of Ottawa.

Miss King of Montreal spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw. Mrs. Aumuty, of Montreal, with Mr. H. Aumuty, of Ottawa, were also guests in the same home.

Among others in town over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Doug- las Joffey, Messrs. B. and J. Howell, the Misses Dorothy Howell and Tees, and Mr. R. Wymie all of Montreal.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.—A Lawn Social on the grounds of Mr. N. F. MacGregor, Saturday evening, Aug- ust 11th, under the management of the Managers of the Presbyterian Church.

The Sale, Supper and Entertain- ment given by Christ Church W.A., was more than successful, the splen- did sum of \$375.00 being realized. The thanks of the members of the W. A., is extended to all who con- tributed to this success. The pro- gramme under the management of Mr. Alan Murray and Mr. G. Simpson, and Mr. Leonard Young, as accom- panies without doubt, one of the best ever put on in St. Andrews. The Soloists Miss Roberts, Messrs. A. J. Murray and Geoffrey and Shir- ley Simpson, all old-time favorites, were received with great applause, while the Choruses and Dances, by the girls and boys, and the Pan- tomime by Miss Betty Doyle and the Misses Hylda Shaw and Helen Simp- son, were pretty and graceful, and well sustained throughout. Miss Yar- ner as usual made a hit with her Monologues and Mr. R. Wymres, Violin Solo was a treat in itself.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Creswell wish to extend their gratitude and thankful appreciation to the many friends and acquaintances for sym- pathy and kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Jas. B. Smith has left for Flint, Mich.

Mrs. Yelland and family are spend- ing a few weeks at Little Metis.

Mr. J. Maloney, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. Noble over Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Campbell and Mrs. Ben Rodgers are spending a pleasant holi- day with friends at Pembroke.

Miss Mabel Rodgers of Montreal is spending two weeks vacation in town.

Miss Gladys Stevens of Montreal was a recent guest of Mrs. J. H. Mc- Faul.

Miss Connie Banford returned home this week from a month's visit to Buffalo.

Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie is spending a few days this week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke, of Mont- real were week-end guests of Mrs. Wilbur Walker.

Mrs. Owens and daughter Isabelle left on Thursday to visit friends at Burlington, Vt.

Rev. and Mrs. Cliff and family, of Annapolis, are guests of Mrs. W. J. Todd for this month.

Mrs. John Hope and daughter Mary are spending this month at their sum- mer home, Lake Louise.

Misses Katie and Margaret Jones spent part of last week in Montreal.

Miss H. McPhoe of Cowansville spent the week-end the guest of Miss Bessie Rodger, Lachute Road.

Mrs. Harold O. Reilly and child- ren, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. A. McArthur for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock are spending this week at Lake Louise the guests of Mrs. Duncan Paul.

Miss Agnes McPhail of Fassett and Miss Louise Parker of Montreal are guests of Mrs. A. Bees this week.

Mr. J. E. Patterson, of Calgary, is spending a two months visit the guest of his sister Mrs. David McFarlane.

Mrs. D. Picken and Miss Hilda Cle- land spent a pleasant visit in Mont- real last week the guests of Miss E. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and sons, of Montreal, were guests of Messrs. J. Young and Griffiths at Lake Louise over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Sutton and daughter Geraldine, of Ottawa, and Miss Hilda Sutton of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. H. Sutton this week.

Mr. Kenneth Campbell left on Mon- day for Webbwood, Ont., where he will assist Mr. Geo. Bain in Geolo- gical Survey Work.

Mrs. Scott and daughter, of Mont- real, are guests of Mrs. Mackie this week, Miss Ethel Mackie is spending a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Norman McGillis of Lancaster.

The regular meeting of the Upper Lachute Branch of the Women's In- stitute will be held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Robertson on Tuesday, Aug. 14th, at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich motored from Buffalo, N.Y., and are spending two weeks the guests of Mrs. William and Mrs. J. Hutchin of Brownsburg.

Guests at Mr. Jousse's summer home, Lake Louise for the week-end, included, Dr. Edgar Bruneau, Dr. Mul- len, Messrs. Sidney, Herbert, and Ger- ald Bruneau, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arnold, of Grenville, and Mrs. Elmer Gilles of Ste. Annes.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddell who have been spending the past month visiting their parents, left for their home in Jackson, Mich., on Wednes- day. Mrs. Walton, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Riddell.

Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie and fam- ily who have been spending the past month with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hay left on Wednesday for their new home in Guelph, Ont. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hay.

Rev. Father Gratton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gratton, Miss E. Laurier, Miss A. Gratton also Mr. Hamilton, Manager of the Sun Fire Insurance, and Mr. Deslaurier, Inspector of the same company, Mr. Raoul Dussault, all from Montreal guests at Mr. J. D. Lemay's summer house at the early part of this week.

The home of the Misses Buchan was the scene of a farewell gather- ing on Friday evening last, for Mrs. A. Bishop who is leaving with her husband this week to make their home in Ontario. During her twelve years stay in the town, Mrs. Bishop has been an active member of the Baptist Mission Circle and many ex- pressions of regret at her departure were given. The president Mrs. A. Beers in a few well chosen remarks spoke of the help she had been to the Society and Church, and wished her every happiness in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartman are spending their summer holidays at the home of Mrs. M. Demere's.

Miss Florence Reid of Brockville is the guest of Mrs. A. Mathews this week.

Mr. Charlie Andrews, of Montreal, is the guest of his parents for a few weeks.

Miss Lizzie Evans of Montreal is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Hannah Smith this week.

Dr. J. R. MacLeod is attending the summer school for Ministers at Mac- Donald College.

Rev. Geo. McKinnon and family re- turned home this week from a plea- sant holiday at Metis Beach.

Mrs. Burton, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Hugh Morrow, Dalesville and her many other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea and fam- ily, of Montreal, are spending two weeks at Lake Louise, Mrs. Menzies was their guest last week.

Misses Flora and Sarah Beattie and Mr. Dick Noble of Lachute and Mr. Alex Hodge of Grenville, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister.

The following names were omitted by mistake from last week's issue of those who have successfully passed in Grade XI.—Ivy Ella Johnston 672, Perley Randolph Stanforth 637.

Mr. and Mrs. Picken, Miss Edna and Mr. Henderson Piken were guests of Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Douglas Picken this week, having motored through from their home in Winona.

Mrs. R. Hamilton is entertaining a party of young ladies at her sum- mer home at Lake Louise for her daughter Lillian which include Misses Ruby McFaul, Edith Silverman, Blanche Smith, Helen Rodger, Bessie Rodger and Bessie McPhoe, all graduates this year of MacDonald College.

Our readers are invited to the re- opening of the Moving Picture The- atre "under the new name of the Rex". The theatre is opening on Friday, under new management, the pictures shown will be high order. Nightly shows will be given and every courtesy extended to the patrons.

HURRAH FOR ST. ANDREWS!

Those who were at the Social on Mr. McGregor's Lawn last year will remember the good time that was spent. This is now an annual event and the managers of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church invite you again to spend Saturday, Aug. 11th, with them again. Good programme and delicious ice cream is the order of the evening so don't forget the date.

CHURCH NOTES.

Services in the Methodist Church next Sunday, will be conducted by the Pastor as follows:—Lachute at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 11.45 a.m. East Settlement at 3 p.m. Browns- burg at 7 p.m.

The Pastor and Congregation ex- tend a cordial welcome to all visit- ing friends. Albert Mathews, Pastor.

BIRTH.

BRADFORD.—At Lacombe, Alberta, July 5th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Bradford, a son. (Cecil Ronald.)

DEATH.

CRESWELL.—At Brownsburg, Que., on Tuesday, July, 24th, 1923, Wil- lard Morrison dearly beloved and infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Creswell, aged 6 weeks and 2 days.

This lovely bud so young and fair, Called heaven to early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flow- er, In Paradise could bloom.

IN MEMORIAM.

NICHOLLS.—In loving memory of our dear Beulah, who died at Og- densburg, August 2nd, 1910. Her loving face we will not forget. Though years may pass away. The loss of her we sadly feel, As keen as the first day. Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholls.

PALMISTRY.

Mrs. Weston is here again, this week at the WINDSOR and all next week at the WESTERN HOTEL. The best of references. Now is the time to get advice on Love, Marriage and Business. Call and consult her.

New Honey!

Choice quality Extracted Honey! Guaranteed 100 p.c. pure. Left on hives until thoroughly ripened by bees. Put up in 2½-5 and 10 lbs. cans. Price 20 c. per lb. Phone your orders to E. FAULKNER, No. 57, or call at W. H. Ayers' Orchard, Brownsburg road.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from
\$12.00 to \$5.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

We are selling these goods at lowest profits in our history.

Come in and try one on.

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"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.,
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for April delivery, direct from the Mines, so Phone your
Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

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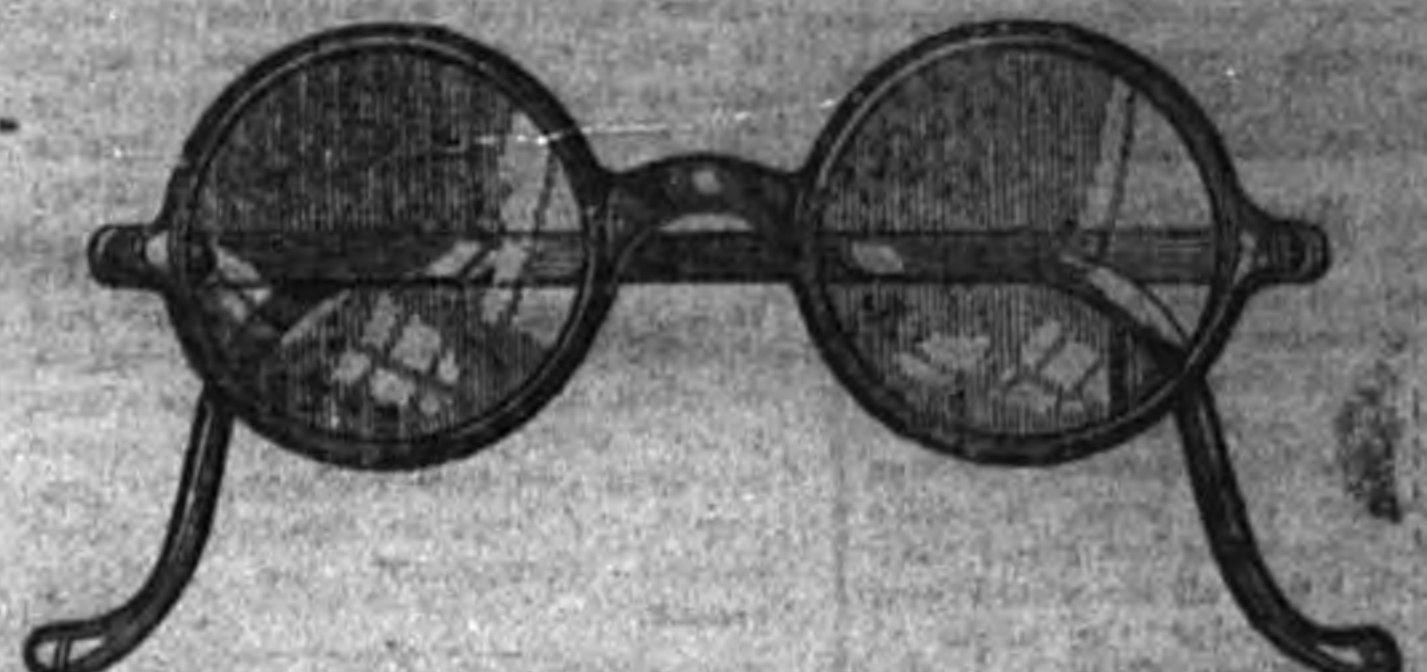
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6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

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Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, Que.

I Made Living and Workrooms of My Open Porches

By Nell B. Nichols

My dream-house had a fireplace, many books, and, most important of all, a verandah for every occasion. I emerged from my dreams with three ordinary verandahs—which isn't so bad—a fireplace, and enough reading material so that I can refresh my mind with a story or two every day. And because I so thoroughly enjoy living on my verandahs in the summer, I'm going to tell you about these little rooms. In the beginning they were three small structures, none of them being glass-enclosed or the least bit unusual.

My back verandah is my summer workshop. The first improvement I made in it was to apply some paint. I tackled the floor first, giving it a couple of coats of paint in a battle-ship-gray color, the kind which does not show dirt and dust easily. Then, with a little assistance, it was screened.

With wire screening? Oh, no; not yet. I had to convince skeptical men-folks that this verandah, which had served as an appendage to the house on which the milk pans and cans, brooms and mops, overhauls and boots had been stored, could be converted into a useful room. I had to prove that the dust would not blow in by the bucketfuls every day of the week. The first year inexpensive mosquito netting was used to keep out the flies and mosquitoes, but wire screening was added the next year.

With this verandah, like any other room, one of the first problems was to find furniture for it. Drawing room furniture of rockers out on the verandah to sway in a few hours, and then dragging them back in the house again, never did appeal to me. It is such a waste of energy. Moreover, if a verandah is worth having it is worth furnishing, even though cast-offs from the house are used.

The furniture for my verandah workshop consists of an old but strong dining-room table painted green, kitchen chairs, a small table to be used as a buffet or serving table, and a big, comfy rocking chair painted to match. If your handy-man happens to have a little spare time, perhaps you can coax him to build you a table and benches which you can paint. Or if you prefer to buy verandah furniture—and I envy you if you can do so—there are some charming sets in the shops these days.

If the verandah is to be enjoyed, it must be equipped with furnishings about which one need not worry when there is rain or a heavy dew. The blue and white checked gingham cushions in my rocking chair launder beautifully, and for added protection from rain the feather ticking is covered with waterproof sheeting. There are two small linoleum rugs on the floor—rag ones would do as well—and a small gray pickle jar for flowers. There are apple blossoms, lilacs, daisies, and all the other varieties until the season ends with asters, goldenrod, and autumn leaves.

Instead of using cotton and linen tablecloths on the verandah table at mealtimes, I have a white oilcloth covering—one of the inexpensive decorated kind with a painted blue and orange border. This is cleaned by being wiped with a damp cloth. Paper napkins are used many meals, and on exceptionally hot evenings paper plates take the place of the china ones. My rule is to avoid all unnecessary laundry work and to decrease the

number of dishes to be washed, if possible, during the hot weather.

Bacon and eggs with piping hot biscuits and strawberry jam taste mighty fine out on the verandah summer mornings, especially if one watches the sun come up. The birds give a free concert at this hour. Of course, I'll admit that the wind drives us in the house for some meals, but not every day. And this living on verandahs saves me considerable work in cleaning, because less dirt is tracked inside.

I try to serve meals that can be carried to the verandah easily, since I cook in the kitchen. Casserole dishes are fine for serving at verandah meals. Frequently they contain both meat and vegetables, the hearty portion of the dinner, and they can be carried out in one dish. My tea wagon is a great convenience in serving, for on it the dishes and food used are carried to the verandah and back to the kitchen in one or two trips.

On hot, still days, when canning vegetables or fruit, I have moved the kerosene stove on the verandah, so all the work could be done there; but, as a rule, there are too many breezes to make this satisfactory. Other duties that I have found can be attended to on the back verandah are these: Ironing, kneading the bread, churning, making fruit and vegetables ready for canning, shelling peas, stringing beans, paring potatoes and other vegetables and fruits, stemming berries and raisins, mending, sewing, and darning.

Then there is the front verandah—my summer-living room. It has not been screened yet because the flies and mosquitoes do not bother us there. On it is a comfortable porch swing, a mighty commendable outgrowth of the barrel-stave hammock that was neither comfortable to lie in nor attractive to the eye, a few comfortable chairs, and a small table. These and the floor are painted a dull gray.

The cushions are of gayly colored red and white and black figured cretonne, the table covering is of black oilcloth bound with scarlet bias tape, and the long cushion-like pad on the wall seat is of black oilcloth, which is not injured by rain. This bench seat is in reality a box. It has a lid that opens. In it I place the cretonne-covered cushions, the magazines, and other verandah furnishings which would not withstand the rain at night. A bouquet of flowers in the common earthenware pickle jar of a small size sits on the table. I painted this green to match the porch box in which flowers and ferns grow.

Awnings may be used to protect the verandah from the sun, but I prefer to use vines for this purpose. I like climbing roses and honeysuckles, clematis, woodbine, the ornamental gourd, or any other of the vines festooned along wire netting about two feet wide. On the sleeping porch, of course, canvas curtains are essential to keep out the rain and dust.

If you decide to try out your verandahs as rooms, give them a fair trial. That means, give them furniture of their own, and colorful, downy cushions that fit into the hollows that even the best regulated chairs have. If you aren't quite certain at the start how much you will enjoy the outdoor rooms, move slowly—that is, buy new equipment gradually or use old. In the end I think you will agree with me that a verandah can be part of the home—a vital part—if given a chance.

Control of Potato Blight.

Dealing with the early blight or leaf spot disease and the late blight or rot of the potato plant, Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, points out in his bulletin "The Potato in Canada," that, while much of the premature killing of potato vines is due to the early blight, which is frequently mistaken for the late blight, the latter is by far the more serious disease, as it spreads with much greater rapidity and, in addition to the killing of the tops, causes the rotting of the tubers. The late blight usually appears between the middle of July and the first of August—sometimes earlier or later, depending on the season and the part of Canada. Although it is too late to get the best results after the disease—which makes itself known by a disagreeable odor—has begun to spread rapidly, it may sometimes be checked by thorough spraying.

KENDALL'S

Keep Kendall's always in the barn. A strained muscle, a sprung tendon, a felt or a knock demands immediate attention. A few hours' delay will result in a long lameness—perhaps in the loss of the horse. Kendall's Spavin Treatment has saved more horses than all the other known remedies. Under the name of Kendall's Spavin Cure, it is the forty-year-old standby of horsemen, farmers and veterinarians.

Get a bottle of Kendall's today. Ask, too, for the Free Book or write for it to DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, N.Y., U.S.A.

POULTRY

It seems to be the general opinion that mites and lice (probably the worst enemies of poultry) are one and the same thing. Such, however, is not the case. Mites are entirely different in habits and modes of living, and must be destroyed by different methods. Both lice and mites reduce the vitality of the fowl to such an extent that it easily succumbs to disease.

The louse is a very small insect of a creamy color, has six legs and, contrary to opinion, can not suck blood. It lives on the body of the fowl, feeding on the filth, dried blood scales from the feathers and scurf of the skin. Lice breathe through pores in the sides of their bodies. Almost any insect powder or dust will kill them.

Hens will dust themselves, if a dust box is provided in one corner of the poultry house. When hens are dusted with insect powder, the dusting must be renewed in from ten to fourteen days, in order to destroy the young which may have hatched out during that time. Lice do not live in cracks and crevices of the house, and therefore spraying will do no good.

The mite is a spider and is red in color when gorged with blood, for it has the sucking mouth parts (the louse has biting mouth parts) and feeds on the blood of the fowl. The mite has eight legs. Mites live in the cracks and crevices of the house, where they reproduce and go to the birds only at night. Therefore, spraying is the only way to destroy them, and treating the hen does no good. A thorough spraying with a good coal-tar product, or with kerosene, is effective. Every part of the house should be soaked, after it has been cleaned, and a second spraying should be given in about twelve days to destroy the young which may have hatched in the meantime.

Cultivation and Cover Crops in the Orchard.

The handling of clean, cultivated orchards calls for careful, frequent working and in practically all cases a system of cover-cropping or green manuring would be of benefit. The land should be worked up in the spring as soon as its condition permits and hereafter cultivation needs to be frequent enough to maintain a dust mulch or loose layer of soil on top of the ground and only deep enough to form this mulch.

The amount of rain which falls during the growing season in Ontario is at best rarely sufficient to supply the needs of the tree and crop so it must be carefully conserved. By early cultivation loss of water stored in the ground during the spring is reduced to a minimum and cultivation often, enough thereafter to keep a crust from forming on the surface of the soil, will further conserve this water and in addition will make the most of the rain which may fall during the summer. The growing season cultivations should be shallow because many small feeding roots grow near the surface and would be destroyed by deeper working. These roots will probably die during the winter or be broken in plowing, still they are very quickly formed again and give the tree a wider and better feeding area.

Further discussion of the many indirect benefits accruing from cultivation are unnecessary here. However, it is desirable to call attention to a condition arising from clean cultivation which has seriously injured some orchards in British Columbia and Oregon while there is good reason to believe that numbers of orchards in Ontario are likewise suffering. The condition referred to is the burning out of the humus or decaying plant material from the soil by constant cultivation, without in any way replacing it. The mechanical form of the soil suffers, it bakes easily, is unretentive of plant food or water and finally becomes dead, or burned out. Orchards under such conditions have yellow, unhealthy foliage and make little or no growth, even with the best of cultivation. Formerly barnyard manure was easily and cheaply had so there was not much trouble rectifying the lack of humus. Now, however, due to

the expensiveness of barnyard manure, the grower, especially in the specialized fruit districts, must rely largely on cover crops. Cultivation should be stopped and one of these crops sown, from the 1st to the 15th of July, depending on the district. Rye and Hairy Vetch make an ideal combination; rape is good or buckwheat for poor land, but the main thing is to grow something that can be plowed under; a crop of weeds is better than nothing. An overwintering crop should not be allowed to grow for long in the spring as it will then compete with the trees for food and moisture at a time when they need both most acutely. Plow down the cover crop in the fall or early spring before it has made much growth.—D. Rimball, Dept. of Horticulture, Ontario Agricultural College.

Remedies for Potato Pests.

The leaves of the potato vine must be kept green and healthy if a maximum crop is to be obtained. Both insects and diseases should and can be fought and conquered if the well known and thoroughly tested preventive and remedies are used, says Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, in his bulletin on "The Potato in Canada." Spraying for the Colorado beetle should not be delayed until the vines are badly injured, but preparations should be made to spray as soon as the larvae or young bugs hatch. Fortunately there are good remedies for this insect in Paris green, arsenate of lead, and other insecticides. The longer the spraying is delayed the greater the loss will be. If cheap help can be obtained, it is advisable to spray the vines when they are quite small, or to pick off the old beetles before they have deposited their eggs. To wait until the foliage is partly eaten is too late. By the time the poison takes effect the vines are badly injured and the future crop is much lessened. Paris green should be applied in the proportion of eight ounces or more to forty gallons of water, with about four ounces of lime to neutralize the effect of free arsenic on the foliage. If applied dry, a good proportion is one pound of Paris green to fifty pounds of slaked lime, land plaster or any perfectly dry powder. The dry mixture should be applied when the vines are wet. Wet mixtures may be put on at any time when the weather is fine. Arsenate of lead paste used in the proportion of two to three pounds to forty gallons of water, or powdered arsenate of lead, at the rate of one to one and a half pounds, adheres better to the foliage than Paris green and is a good poison to use. It does not, however, appear to kill quite so quickly as Paris green, and a good mixture to use is eight ounces of Paris green and one and a half pounds of paste arsenate of lead to forty gallons of water.

"I like to visit her," laughed one

friend to another as she entered the cheery home, "because someone is always loving someone else."

We are so busy and try so hard to be efficient and successful that sometimes we forget that

"Folks need a lot of loving every minute"

The sympathy of others and their smile!

Still life's end from the moment they begin it.

Folks need a lot of loving all the while."

A rosy-cheeked, curly-haired little girl came dancing into the room where her mother was working and throwing her arms around her mother said, "Oh, mummy, I love you so much I don't know what to do!"

The mother returned the caresses and smiled, "That is just the way I feel about you too, dear. What happy times we shall always have together!"

The mother was laying a foundation for the confidences and trust of future years when she would wish to keep ever near her daughter's heart and guide her life.

Children grow up so quickly, plump little legs run away in long trousers, little pink feet fit happily into wedding slippers, and then we wish we had taken more time for just loving. As they grow older—a reserve comes to children as their armor against the careless world, but this will gladly be laid aside when alone with the mother who has done a lot of loving.

nest and off their hands, one may see them at their games. They play hide and seek, and other contests, just as intelligently as you or I would play them.

The crow is so well known, description is unnecessary, for it is found all over this country and thrives in the midst of civilization. The raven, which belongs to the same family, has decreased with the advance of civilization, but this is not the case of the ordinary black crow.

Despite all said against it, it does a lot of good, for the food it likes best is rodents, reptiles and insects.

Does gasoline run the automobiles alone?"

"No, it's often assisted by fools."

Sour milk fed chickens is said to cut down cannibalism. It furnishes animal protein which poultry seek in devouring one another.

An ordinary spray will not stick to the leaves of cabbage and so a sticker must be added. One of the best, cheapest and most easy to procure is soap. Add enough so that the spray liquid is slightly soapy and the poison will stick much better. It lessens the surface tension of the water so that it will form a film instead of gathering in drops.—Don B. Whelan.

There is one very interesting bit of history connected with the crow family. If one is fortunate enough to hide and remain very quiet in a field at autumn time when the crows gather in large crowds for their holiday season after the young are all out of the

shaded from midday sun, and then given extra ventilation in summer. I always give full opening for entrance, and when a colony has been very strong I have often placed blocks an inch thick under the corners of the hive, so air could enter all around the hive. Above all things I aim to keep weeds down all around, so there will be a free sweep of air about the hives.—A. H.

Most of the luxuries in England are taxed three or four times as much as before the war.

An apiary in a weed patch is bound to fail. Bees must have air when they are flying freely. If weeds grow high, they cannot properly ventilate their hives. Combs melt and the whole colony may be practically ruined.

I know one case where a few hives were kept in the shade of orchard trees where weeds grew high. No honey was ever secured. The bees sent out two or three small swarms each season. Sometimes the whole colony would desert the hives. The owners thought a hole for the bees to get in and out was all that was needed. Nothing will induce swarming quicker than lack of air. Swarming will always reduce the honey crop.

I have kept my bees in open space, shaded from midday sun, and then given extra ventilation in summer. I always give full opening for entrance, and when a colony has been very strong I have often placed blocks an inch thick under the corners of the hive, so air could enter all around the hive. Above all things I aim to keep weeds down all around, so there will be a free sweep of air about the hives.—A. H.

Most of the luxuries in England are taxed three or four times as much as before the war.

When it is ice-cold, nothing else is so sure to please—at home parties, when unexpected guests drop in and for just the family. And nothing is more convenient to serve—ordered by the case from your dealer like groceries, and a few bottles kept on ice in your refrigerator.

More and more a favorite every year for 22 years—since the first Canadian plant was established in Toronto in 1901.

Choicest products from nature make it wholesome. Our sanitary plant, with sterilized bottles makes it pure.

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Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Frederick

Children Need a Lot of Loving.

BY MRS. LYDIA LION ROBERTS.

"Why don't you go to bed with me?" objected the nine-year-old boy, "you go up with Kenneth every night."

"But he is younger and goes to bed earlier," the mother explained. "You are a big boy now."

"That doesn't make any difference," urged the older boy. "I like to be tucked in just the same."

After that, the mother saw to it that the biggest boy got a bedtime hug and a few minutes' quiet talk with her, and was more particular to show him affection.

From the little toddler to the overgrown, awkward school child, most children are hungry for affection. Our children know that we love them, but they like to hear us say so. They know we think more of them than any thing else in the world, but they want us to show it. Few children want a sentimental, gushing sort of love; but they need and appreciate constant, unobtrusive evidences of our affection.

Love can often cure an irritable temper, and soothe delicate nerves. One mother had this experience, and said, "When my little girl's face grew flushed and her voice rose high and sharp, I stopped my work, put my arm around her and talked in a low, tender tone about her games and dolls. I could feel the little form relax and see the tense, vivid face grow calm and happy as she felt my love flowing out to her."

"I like to visit her," laughed one

friend to another as she entered the cheery home, "because someone is always loving someone else."

We are so busy and try so hard to be efficient and successful that sometimes we forget that

"Folks need a lot of loving every minute"

The sympathy of others and their smile!

Still life's end from the moment they begin it.

Folks need a lot of loving all the while."

A rosy-cheeked, curly-haired little girl came dancing into the room where her mother was working and throwing her arms around her mother said, "Oh, mummy, I love you so much I don't know what to do!"

The mother returned the caresses and smiled, "That is just the way I feel about you too, dear. What happy times we shall always have together!"

The mother was laying a foundation for the confidences and trust of future years when she would wish to keep ever near her daughter's heart and guide her life.

Children grow up so quickly, plump little legs run away in long trousers, little pink feet fit happily into wedding slippers, and then we wish we had taken more time for just loving. As they grow older—a reserve comes to children as their armor against the careless world, but this will gladly be laid aside when alone with the mother who has done a lot of loving.

nest and off their hands, one may see them at their games. They play hide and seek, and other contests, just as intelligently as you or I would play them.

The crow is so well known, description is unnecessary, for it is found all over this country and thrives in the midst of civilization. The raven, which belongs to the same family, has decreased with the advance of civilization, but this is not the case of the ordinary black crow.

Despite all said against it, it does a lot of good, for the food it likes best is rodents, reptiles and insects.

Does gasoline run the automobiles alone?"

"No, it's often assisted by fools."

Sour milk fed chickens is said to cut down cannibalism. It furnishes animal protein which poultry seek in devouring one another.

An ordinary spray will not stick to the leaves of cabbage and so a sticker must be added. One of the best, cheapest and most easy to procure is soap. Add enough so that the spray liquid is slightly soapy and the poison will stick much better. It lessens the surface tension of the water so that it will form a film instead of gathering in drops.—Don B. Whelan.

There is one very interesting bit of history connected with the crow family. If one is fortunate enough to hide and remain very quiet in a field at autumn time when the crows gather in large crowds for their holiday season after the young are all out of the

shaded from midday sun, and then given extra ventilation in summer. I always give full opening for entrance, and when a colony has been very strong I have often placed blocks an inch thick under the corners of the hive, so air could enter all around the hive. Above all things I aim to keep weeds down all around, so there will be a free sweep of air about the hives.—A. H.

Most of the luxuries in England are taxed three or four times as much as before the war.

An apiary in a weed patch is bound to fail. Bees must have air when they are flying freely. If weeds grow high, they cannot properly ventilate their hives. Combs melt and the whole colony may be practically ruined.

I know one case where a few hives were kept in the shade of orchard trees where weeds grew high. No honey was ever secured. The bees sent out two or three small swarms each season. Sometimes the whole colony would desert the hives. The owners thought a hole for the bees to get in and out was all that was needed. Nothing will induce swarming quicker than lack of air. Swarming will always reduce the honey crop.

I have kept my bees in open space, shaded from midday sun, and then given extra ventilation in summer. I always give full opening for entrance, and when a colony has been very strong I have often placed blocks an inch thick under the corners of the hive, so air could enter all around the hive. Above all things I aim to keep weeds down all around, so there will be a free sweep of air about the hives.—A. H.

Most of the luxuries in England are taxed three or four times as much as before the war.

When it is ice-cold, nothing else is so sure to please—at home parties, when unexpected guests drop in and for just the family. And nothing is more convenient to serve—ordered by the case from your dealer like groceries, and a few bottles kept on ice in your refrigerator.

More and more a favorite every year for 22 years—since the first Canadian plant was established in Toronto in 1901.

Choicest products from nature make it wholesome. Our sanitary plant, with sterilized bottles makes it pure.

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

TOTAL IMMIGRATION FOR MARCH 1922 - 5,548

MARCH 1923 - 6,748

(INCREASE OF 1,200 OR 22%)

OF THE MARCH ENTRANTS

3,570 WERE BRITISH

1,661 FROM UNITED STATES

1,517 FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

INCREASES

JANUARY 1923 - 6%

FEBRUARY 1923 - 51%

MARCH 1923 - 22%

CANADA ATTRACTING MORE NEW CITIZENS

An increase in the number of immigrants reaching Canada is shown in the chart, made up from official figures. The greater part of the new Canadians are from the British Isles, bringing to Canada welcome contributions of British traditions.

Keep it ready to serve at home



When it is ice-cold, nothing else is so sure to please—at home parties, when unexpected guests drop in and for just the family. And nothing is more convenient to serve—ordered by the case from your dealer like groceries, and a few bottles kept on ice in your refrigerator.

More and more a favorite every year for 22 years—since the first Canadian plant was established in Toronto in 1901.

Choicest products from nature make it wholesome. Our sanitary plant, with sterilized bottles makes it pure.

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

SMOKE OLD CHUM

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

Surnames and Their Origin

TUPPER

Variation—Taubmann.
Racial Origin—English and German.
Source—An occupation.

In the Middle Ages, when there was no complicated and automatic machinery for the manufacture of such receptacles as barrels, tubs, cups and the like, these very necessary articles had to be made by hand, and no little skill was required on the part of the artisans who turned them out.

As industry was organized in those days these men were skilled craftsmen, not incomparable with the gold and silver smiths of to-day, and their guilds or associations ranked high in the social and business life of the communities in which they lived.

Just as the occupation of "cupper," or maker of cups, has given us the modern family name of Cooper (which, incidentally, has nothing to do with the modern trade of barrel making), so the "tubber," or maker of tubs, has given us the modern family name of Tupper.

Quite typical of the difference in the tendencies of speech development in Germany and England is the variation in the forms of this same family name as found in the two countries. In both German and English speech the terminations "er" and "man" were quite common. But the English tended to the more frequent use of the former, and the German of the latter. Otherwise the English form might have been "Tupman" and the German "Tauber." It should be noted that this German name has nothing to do with the German word which was applied to the peculiarly birdlike airplanes known as the "Taubes."

CHATTERTON

Variations—Chatsworth, Chetwood, Chatham, Chadsey.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon.
Source—A place name.

This is a group of family names which has been derived from place names, which, though not the same, are all of the same character.

The basic element in these names is the ancient Anglo-Saxon word for cottage, or hut, which was "cete" or "cette" (the pronunciation of the Anglo-Saxon "c" was always like "k" for, as a matter of fact there was no "k" in the Anglo-Saxon alphabet). This was the usual word denoting "house" or "dwelling," the ancient equivalent of the modern word "house" being reserved for buildings of a more pretentious or public nature.

The place name of Chatterton, or more properly "Chadderton," from which the family name was descriptively derived, was compounded from the Anglo-Saxon "cetedol-dun," and signified "the fortified dwelling in the wood."

Chatham is the name of a town in Kent. It is compounded of "cete" or "cete" and "ham," the latter signifying a village.

Chatsworth is a compound of "cete" and "worth." At the period when family names were formed this word had come to mean any farmstead. But the compound of the place name had occurred long before, when the word still preserved its literal meaning of a "warded" or inclosed place. Hence the place name meant not a farm cottage, but a cottage in an inclosure. Usually the inclosure was a wooded place.

Chetwood was a place name signifying a cottage in the wood and Chadsey a dwelling near the sea.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Much Ado About Nothing
"I hear the people all raving about Miss Perper's bathing suit."
"Well, I don't see so much to rave about."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

STORIES OF WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE

Theatre Clerk, Actress, M.P.

First a theatre box-office attendant at Clapham; to-day one of the three women M.P.'s in England—such has been the remarkable career of Mrs. Histon Philipson (better known as Miss Mabel Russell, the actress), recently returned as member for Berwick with a majority of 6,142.

"At the age of fifteen I was left an orphan with a little brother and sister to support," Mrs. Philipson told the writer. "Well, I was lucky; but I know what hard work means!"

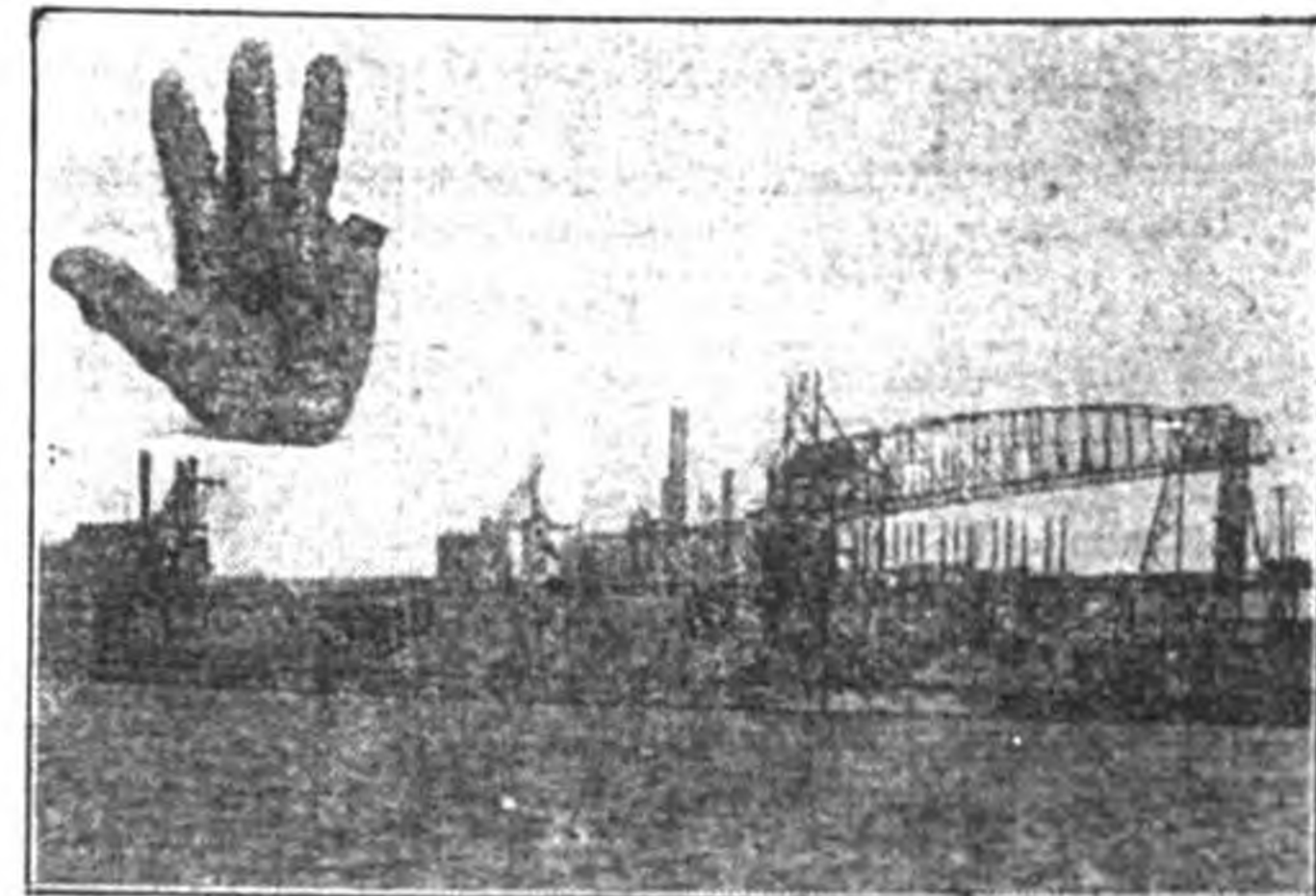
From the box-office she went on to the stage, first in pantomime, later as a chorus girl at the Gaiety. Mrs. Philipson has been married twice, her first husband, a nephew of Cecil Rhodes, was killed in a motor accident.

A Modern Magician

One of the brainiest of young English inventors is Professor A. M. Low, who has about 130 inventions to his credit. He is the inventor, among other things, of the wireless-controlled aeroplane and torpedo, the synchronized slow-motion camera, the audio-meter for snapshooting sound, the sound-proof tube trains shortly to be running, a new apparatus for enabling the blind to read ordinary newspapers and—most novel of all—the mechanism by which we may one day be able to see by wireless.

Professor Low has a keen sense of humor, and one of his favorite jokes is a game of magnetic billiards. You can imagine his opponent's amazement when, no matter how the professor strikes a ball, it rushes to a pocket and rapidly and unerringly settles inside it.

The secret is a hidden electric mag-



SAULT STE. MARIE'S MYSTERY OF THE IRON HAND

On Victoria Day the curious iron hand shown in the picture above was discovered at Sault Ste. Marie under the foundations of an old house which has been demolished. It is believed to be a relic of the first attempt to mine and work iron in the Lake Superior region in 1769. Proof of its age is in the fact that a huge birch tree was cut down over the spot in 1888. The hand must have been made a century before that. It will be one of the exhibits during Discovery Week in August. The larger picture shows a glimpse of one of the ore yards to-day, in the Steel City, in contrast to the early iron work.

net which can be switched on at will and a "doctored" ball.

Miner as Artist

An interesting achievement is that of Rear-Admiral A. Gordon-Smith, who, although he has never had a lesson in painting, had an exhibition of forty-two striking water-color sketches of the sea and ships at Walker's Gallery, London. The Admiral retired from the Navy in 1920 after a distinguished career.

Another remarkable "bit" in the art world has been made by Mr. Vincent Evans, once a miner at Swansea Valley (South Wales), one of whose pictures was accepted for the Royal Academy.

A MOTHER'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my household work. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I arose in the morning with heavy aching limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work, go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely like a new woman that I advise every weak or ailing woman to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I know they will get beneficial results."

If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



A Business Mistake

Farmer—"Did you sell them potatoes an' cabbages I had on that stand?"
Hired Man—"Sure I did."
Farmer—"Wal I bejiggered! Now we haint got no good samples 't show them ortymobeeblers w'en they come by!"

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

The Gulf Stream.

Weather experts are accounting for the recent frequent changes in temperature by ascribing them to the Gulf Stream.

For centuries the Gulf Stream has been blamed for every fresh development of climate, when, as a matter of fact, the slight seasonal changes that take place in its position are not directly responsible for these vagaries.

Its flow does not reach within two thousand miles of any part of Europe, so that we must search for another cause on whose broad back to lay the responsibilities of June snowstorms and February heat-waves.

The Equatorial current, coming into contact with South America, splits into two, one part turning along the Brazilian coast and the other turning north to form the Gulf Stream.

Contrary to the stream making a complete circuit of the Gulf of Mexico, as was formerly supposed, only a small amount of water is drawn from this gulf, and the stream, beginning in the Strait of Florida, sweeps northwards, gathering velocity until it reaches the coast of Newfoundland, where its speed decreases gradually until it becomes merely a wind drift.

Winds may disturb the surface of the Gulf Stream. Favorable winds may accelerate its flow and adverse ones retard it, while a strong easterly or south-easterly wind may blow surface water out of its course.

The prevailing winds of Western Europe are from the west and south-west. Coming from the ocean they contain a lot of moisture, which is chilled by their contact with northerly latitudes, and drops in the form of rain or snow even before reaching the land.

House Mottoes.

Formerly it was a custom in some parts of England to put mottoes over the entrances to houses. Many of these were very quaint.

One of the best is over a door at Montacute, Somerset:—
Through this wideopening gate
None comes too early, none returns too late.

On a porch at Beddington:—
To those who cross the threshold of this door
A hearty welcome, both to rich and poor;

One favor only we would bid you grant,
Feel you're at home, and ask for what you want.

To this may be added the following appropriate Shakespearean motto, on a house at Ditching Road, near Brighton:—
Come hither—come hither—come hither—
Here shall you see no enemy but winter.

And rough weather.—"As You Like It."
And on the door leading to the library:—
Open locks, whoever knocks.—"Macbeth."

MONEY ORDERS.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Mixed Up.

After young Joey had had his first day of school his father inquired what the teacher had told him.

"Oh," said the boy, "we have been taught about a bad king who drove over his people in motor cars."

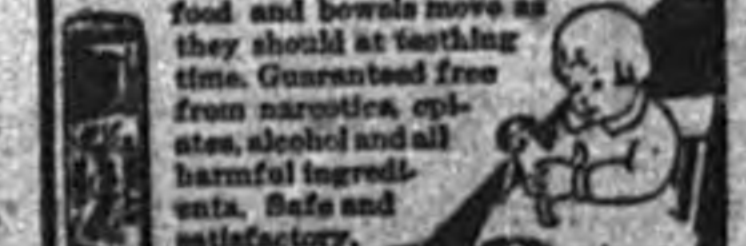
"Oh, that's dreadful," said the father. "Tell me all about it."

"Well, it was in the history lesson, so you must look in your book, daddy; it was King John."

Then the father read, "Who oppressed his people and ground them down with taxes (taxes)."

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at regular times. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



ARAB DRUGGISTS

ISSUE No. 28—23.

SHIP OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

"Tanlac did so much for me a year ago that right now I am feeling even better than before I got sick," declared John Croysdill, 8 Haldimand St., Quebec, P.Q. Mr. Croysdill, a ship telegraph operator, is well known in Quebec, having been for four years operator at the Citadel.

"For two solid years I suffered from stomach trouble. My appetite was so poor I couldn't eat much, but even then, after meals, my heart palpitated so badly from the pressure of gas on my stomach I would be miserable nearly all day and couldn't half sleep at night. The result was I felt tired and worn out most of the time."

"It wasn't long after I began taking Tanlac that my appetite had a new start and the stomach trouble was losing its grip, and now I'm always eager for mealtime to come, nothing distresses me, I sleep soundly and feel fine all the time. Tanlac is a splendid, reliable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

Serious Mistake.

Host (to guest, a retired doctor)—
"And did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"

Guest—"Yes, one serious one—I once treated a patient for indigestion and she could easily have afforded appendicitis!"

Looking Forward.

Small Son—"Say, daddy, when people go to heaven do they become angels right away, or have they to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?"

America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
How to Feed
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author
E. C. Grier, Co., Inc.
117 West 21st Street
New York, U.S.A.

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."

—Mrs. J. R. McMAHON, 153 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring sick, ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

Classified Advertisements.

M. R. FORD OWNER, A. B. POSTAL CARD
Investment will save you \$1.15 each. Answer
this ad. — Immediate response necessary. Write
Auto Specialty Co., Port Huron, Ont.

ONE MAN—IN EACH COUNTY TO APPOINT
agents to sell our "Maiden" — a guaranteed
product. \$1 box gives 500 miles. Sells on sight.
\$500 monthly salary. Write quick. Ladies Bros.,
Alexandria, Ont.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON
Hand Press that will take 8 pages of
1 column, long Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 78
Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Office Boy Objects.

Mr. Bernard Shaw's latest story concerns a famous London editor. Losing all patience at his office boy's laze, he "fired" him at the end of one particularly trying week, telling him at the same time never to dare to show his face near the office again.

On the following Monday morning, however, the first thing the editor saw when he opened the door was the boy, seated in the editorial chair calmly smoking.

"Hello!" he queried. "Didn't I fire you on Saturday?"

"Yes," responded the youth, "an don't you do it again. There wasn't half a row in our house when I went home and told 'em!"

Is it true, as a cynic asserts, that we cordially praise only those men who rise without overtopping ourselves?

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
of YOUR EYES
The Murine Eye Remedy
Keeps your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Exam. Booklet.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East 31st Street, Chicago

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

A Minards-King of Pain?

Excellent for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and kindred ills.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrific. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Blanche M. Closson, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address "Eczema," listing the last five years of your life, and every where. Sample. Ointment 25 and Soap 10c. 1922. Cuticura Soap shows without mark.

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 Manufacture of Monoaceticacid of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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 " 19,000,000
Resources " 220,000,000

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

50,000 Harvesters Wanted!

Travel

CANADIAN PACIFIC To WINNIPEG \$15

Plus 1/2c. per mile beyond

Going Dates:—August 8 and 20, 1923

City, and West to Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud and Lachute inclusive from all Stations in the Province of Quebec, Megantic, Quebec FARE RETURNING: 1/2c. per mile to Winnipeg plus \$20.00 to starting point.

Tickets: good on regular trains, also on MONTREAL (Windsor Station) at 12.00 noon and as often as required thereafter, also at 10.00 p.m. on August 8th and 20th. Convertible (berth) colonist cars. Special cars for women and families. Lunch cars on special trains—foods and refreshments at reasonable prices.

No matter if your final destination is not a point on Canadian Pacific, purchase your harvesters' tickets to Winnipeg via Canadian Pacific.

For information apply to any Canadian Pacific agent or to J. S. GILES.

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-Chene Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at 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.

AT THE SIGN OF

Shoes wearers know that the best to be had in Footwear is obtainable there, and Better Shoes always attract the Best Trade.

Boots & Shoes for every member of the Family.

Large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing for Men and Boys. Suits made to order. Large assortment of samples to choose from. Every Suit Guaranteed. Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute



The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 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 line.

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.

† † †

"HAVE FAITH IN CANADA" is the inspiring slogan which the Department of Agriculture is broadcasting over the entire Dominion.

After reading Chapter II of "The Whisper of Death", in the Star last week, dealing with financial aspect of the coming national disaster, I was, figuratively, stumped. Rows of figures slid past me like phantoms: The National Debt, like a fiery billion dollars dragon, trailed its tortuous length before my confused vision, something after this fashion,—

\$2, 0, 5, 1,00—
4, 0, 5, 1,00—
3, 0, 5, 1,00—

and in my "subconscious" mind I wondered why there were no figures of a higher value than five, in the procession. Could it be possible that the 6s, and 7s, and 8s, were coming later, like the four gaunt horsemen of the apocalypse, in a crescendo of disaster, to put the finishing touches on Canada's doom, and crush her into the dust — or the States — (same thing).

As thus I pondered, weak and weary, I scarcely had the heart to go over and see my friend and counsellor, Old George, about it; yet, as drowning men grasp at straws, the hope arose that perhaps he might be able to see a speck of blue sky through the all pervading gloom, so I tottered over.

Much to my surprise I found him with a cigar stuck in his mouth at a frolicsome angle. There are always signs and portents of some sort about George, indicative of his present mood or tense. This particular symptom, of the cigar pointing upwards in a high-day-holiday attitude, could not be misunderstood. He must be in such high feather about something of a happy nature.

He eyed the paper in my hand, with "The Whisper of Death" spread half across the front page, but instead of saying anything about it, as he would have done at any ordinary time, he started right off to tell me an absurd story about a plaster-of-paris model of a giant trout that three or four people pretended they had caught. "George," I cried in a pained voice, "Noah told that yarn to his sailors in the Ark: Can you sit there and fiddle while Rome burns? Look at this — The interest charges of Canada's railway deficits running into 70 millions! The national debt amounting to two and a third billions! Destruction like an advancing wall of lava pouring over our dying land! While the party press makes frantic efforts to stop the ears of the people: The Toronto Globe....."

George arrested my flow by laying down his cigar, impressively, upon the edge of a flowerpot which contained a handsome fuchsia in full bloom. "Smoke's good for the white fly," he said. "Wonderful how they flock to fuchsias: Like bees to clover. Now listen to me. Forget that frenzied screech, (pointing to the Whisper).

Here's an entertaining article on How mummies were made." Read that, and about another kind of figures, the little Ushabti ones that performed the agricultural work on the dead kings: heavenly estates, and then you will be a fit and proper person to rejoice with me....."

"I have adopted the motto supplied by the Department of Agriculture,—

HAVE FAITH IN CANADA!

I have glued it inside my hat, and I want to see it ploughed into every acre of Canadian soil. Now, here is an Ontario paper, a county paper, containing an advertisement by the Department, and there is one in last Week's Watchman, too. In every local paper I pick up I find one or two of the series. This one (132) says, Nine years ago Canada's national debt was one third of a billion: It is more than two and third billions today: Let's Get to Work and Pay Off the Mortgage....." and then it proceeds to tell how it is to be done. The bulletin in the Watchman (No 133) says,— "Canada Faces the Future With Confidence", and tells you why. You must read these bulletins carefully, and when you have done so, and thought them over, you will see that while political Canada is between the devil and the deep sea, industrial Canada, agricultural Canada, the place we live in, is running over with milk and honey! "Let's go to Work and Pay our Debts", says 133, and "ten years from now the pessimists of today will have been forgotten: Have Faith in Canada". That is the kernel of wheat in the political husk.

THE PARTY Papers may go to Hanover, and fight their battle with

make may decide thinking people to give partisan opinions the go-by. If the situation is so very desperate as the Star makes out, has it nothing better to offer than party panaceas? It gives prominence to "three ways out".

1. A strong Coalition government,
2. A strong Conservative government,
3. A strong Liberal government,

and in the same breath it speaks of "our present decadent and discredited political limpets clinging to the drifting ship of state".

If the parties mentioned, 2 and 3, are composed of these limpets, what advantage will be gained by combining them in the proposed coalition, No 1. ? Again, the Star has evidently considered the question of forming a new party, but has dismissed the idea, in these words:—"Neither experience nor observation has encouraged us to believe in the efficacy of a new party."

Under our system they are almost invariably failures. What must be done is to rejuvenate one or still better — both of the old parties "Under our system"! Isn't that the trouble? And is it not a fact that both the old parties, consisting of our present decadent and discredited limpets, are being for ever and ever rejuvenated? The system is wrong: therefore, change the system. A board of direction in a commercial concern run on the party system, and perpetually tinkering at their business policy, would soon land their enterprise in difficulties. The same applies to the government of a country, and it is only the wonderful resources of the country thus governed that counteract the ruinous effects of the faction system.

An ideal government for Canada would be a group of business men sworn to devote their energies to their country's interests. If a third of that group had formerly belonged to one party, and another third to the other party, then I would insist upon the whole being completed by the introduction of another third, consisting of equally good business men, but completely free from party bias, full of Faith in Canada, and having sufficient backbone to vote independently upon any measure without regard to the traditions of any party, or its shibboleths.

And finally, brethren, I think the Star would be doing a public service by furnishing us with a list of our present decadent and discredited limpets, so as to prevent their inclusion in any government, whether it be one such as I would like to see, or one of the Star's own alternatives, for the saving of Canada.

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Kildie is the guest of Miss Fair at "Abervior" this week.

Miss Tena Taylor is spending a week the guest of Mrs. Geo. Calder at 16 Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorey and son Harold, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Hill Head Farm.

Mr. Limberlake, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. R. E. Pringle at "Milne Creig."

The Y.P.C. Club held their meeting in Geneva School on Monday evening and report a good time.

Mrs. Ireland and the Misses Hazel and Jennie Ireland leave this week for a month at Old Orchard.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Burgess left on Tuesday afternoon for Old Orchard, to spend the month of August.

Mrs. C. L. Adam will spend the month of August in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burgess.

Messrs. Ewan Albright and Stewart Todd motored to Arundel on Sunday 22nd, and spent the day with friends.

Dr. Allen Rankin, of Edmonton, spent two days last week at "Abervior" guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Fair.

Among those who spent the week-end at "Abervior" guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, were Mr. John Rapheal and Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn, of Montreal.

Miss D. Etta Watson of Ottawa, and the Misses Dorothy and Marie Vauthier, of Montreal, are the guests of their aunt Miss Agnes C. Dorion, "The Maple."

Don't forget the Lawn Social on August 11th, on Mr. Norman MacGregor's lawn. Programme begins at 7.30 p.m. Admission including cake and ice cream 35cts.

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church during the month of August (D.V.) at 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Aug. 5 and 12 Rev. J. R. Keyworth of Chicago, Illinois, will preach. Aug. 10th, Rev. W. R. Cruikshank D.D. of Montreal. Aug. 26th, Rev. J. Marshall, of New Brunswick, will conduct. Sunday School from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Church. Everybody welcome.

HARVESTERS' LISTEN!

Best Crops Expected in Canada Western Wheat Fields Since 1915.

The Canadian Pacific announce that adequate arrangements have been made and that special trains will this year leave the company's most up-to-date station, Windsor Street, Montreal, Departures from all points in the Province of Quebec, Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud, Lachute and east, will be made on Wednesday, August 8th and Monday, August 20th. Special trains will be in waiting at Windsor Street, Montreal, to cope with harvesters and, to avoid any undue delay, trains will depart just as soon as passengers have entrained. A number of special trains will also leave as necessary in the afternoon, also one at 10 p.m. Trains will consist of convertible (berth) colonist cars, also cars reserved spe-

cially for women and families. Lunch cars, in which food and all sorts of refreshments at reasonable prices can be obtained, will also be attached to trains. Harvesters from point west of Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud, Lachute, west to Toronto and Sudbury, will leave August 13th and 22nd. Special trains will on these two dates leave Ottawa and Smith's Falls at 1 p.m., carrying similar accommodation as on trains leaving Montreal. Tickets will be sold good to travel on regular and special trains from all points in above territories at \$15.00 to Winnipeg plus half a cent per mile, with minimum of 50 cents, from Winnipeg to any station in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but not west of Edmonton, Calgary and MacLeod. For the return journey, half a cent per mile to Winnipeg and \$20.00 thence to original starting point in the east.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

† † †

Mr. HENRY KEMPVILLE, laborer of the Parish of Lachute, gives notice that he will not be responsible of any purchase made by Dame AGNES BELL, his wife, without his written consent.

† † †

Mr. HENRY KEMPVILLE, travailleur de la paroisse de Lachute, d'Argenteuil (Côteau des Hêtres), donne avis qu'il ne se rendra pas responsable du paiement de tous achats quelconques, sans son consentement exprès et par écrit, faits par Dame HENRY KEMPVILLE, son épouse.

WHITE STAR DOMINION

Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool
Canada.....July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 22
Regina (New).....Aug. 4 Sept. 1
Sept. 29
Megantic.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 5
Doric (New).....Aug. 18 Sept. 15
Oct. 13

Calls at Glasgow, Belfast West'd.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York—Queensdown—Liverpool

Cedric.....July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 22

Adriatic.....Aug. 4 Sept. 1 Sept. 29

Celtic.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 5

Baltic.....Aug. 18 Sept. 15 Oct. 13

New York—Cherbourg—Southampton

Homeri (New).....July 28 Aug. 25

Sept. 15

Majestic (New).....Aug. 11 Sept. 1

Sept. 22

Olympic.....Aug. 18 Sept. 8 Sept. 29

RED STAR LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp

Sailings Wednesdays.

AMERICAN LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg

Sailings Thursdays

J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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

THE MOLSONS BANK

Offers Good Banking Facilities

to Merchants, Manufacturers and Farmers, etc.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

E-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

Great Millinery Sale!

Having disposed of my property I am offering my Stock at 50c. on the dollar. Summer and Winter Stocks, Velvet Trimmings, Shapes of all kinds. Call and get what you want. No reasonable price refused as we have to leave the house for the first of August. We also have some nice furniture and a Dominion Piano for sale cheap.

Miss A. A. Lavigne, Foundry Street

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 and 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.

Grand Opening of the "REX" Theatre Friday Night, August 3rd, at 7.45.

The management invite you to come and see their all Star Cast

"Wandering Daughters"

The public will be assured of a good, First-class Entertainment at Popular Prices. Every Courtesy and Attention will be yours.

Pictures will be shown every Night, commencing at 7.45 p.m.

Popular Price of 25 cts.

50,000

HARVESTERS WANTED

\$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

Plus half cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, Macleod and East.

SPECIAL LOW FARES RETURNING

GOING DATES August 8th and 10th--From Stations in the Province of Quebec--Levis, Quebec City and West to St. Andrews East, Lachute and La Tuque.

SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVE--(Standard Time)

Lachute at 2.01 p.m., August 8th. Montreal (Bonaventure Station) at 12.15 a.m., 8.45 a.m., 12.45 p.m., and 8.15 p.m., on August 8th, and at 12.45 p.m., and 8.15 p.m., on August 20th, 1923.

Through Trains with Lunch Counter Cars--Food and Refreshments at reasonable prices--Special Cars for Women and Colonist Cars of Latest Design.

Travel the National Way to any point in Western Canada

Canadian National Railways

The Lachute Shoe Store

We always have a Large Stock of High Class Footwear. We always have a Special Line of Boots, Gum Rubber Soles for Farmers. These Boots are Guaranteed. Come and see us before buying elsewhere. The Prices Are Right.

Repairs in Boots and Shoes a Specialty.

THE LACHUTE SHOE STORE - Lachute, Que.

Near Picture Theatre.

SPECIAL FOR FARMERS!

If you intend buying a new Mowing Machine, Horse Rake or May Loader this season, call and look over our Stock of John Deere Machines.

All Machines are Guaranteed in Every Way.

We are Agents for and have in stock the Famous MacCartney Peerless Hand Milking Machine. They are simple in construction, easy to operate and easy to wash.

If you wish for a demonstration write or phone 182 r 4.

JAS. MORRIS & SON,
East Ward - Lachute.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lines in Memory of Baby Willard.

A dewdrop fell from Heaven
And sparkled here below
So pure, so bright, so lovely
That hundreds felt its glow.
This silver dewdrop glistened
Like a diamond in our heart
And made us feel God's goodness
Who doth such gifts impart.
We called him "Baby Willard"
Our dewdrop sent from Heaven
We realized how frail he was
Our tenderest care was given.
But Life's earliest morning sunbeam
Burst the tiny silver ball
And our precious dewdrop vanished
In answer to God's call.
The dewdrop ball is now a link
In Heaven's Angel Chain
That binds us close to One who gives
And One who takes again.
Henceforth, another star will shine
In God's clear sky at night
As we look up, it's twinkling
Will help us in the fight.
Although our hearts are breaking,
We'll trust Him for our all,
For He who made the dewdrop
Made the Sun that Burst the ball.
Mabel Tomalty Jones.

SUMMARY MATTER
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

WILLIE GIRARD, of Shawbridge, in the district of Terrebonne, farmer, Plaintiff vs JAMES WILSON, formerly of Shawbridge and now of parts unknown Defendant the above defendant is hereby ordered to appear within a month.
Given at Ste. Scholastique, this 17 July 1923.
Grignon et Fortier, Prothonotary, C.S.
Camille L. de Martigny, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services, on Sunday next, 5th, August, will be as follow--
Rockway 3.00 p.m.
Weir 7.30 p.m.
Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. School, Grace Church 2.30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A. Rector.
ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.
Crystall Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. School Arundel 10.30 a.m.
Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A.B.D.

The August Meeting of the Arundel Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, will be held in the Parish Hall of Grace, on Thursday afternoon, 9th.

The Arundel Girl's Guild propose holding a Lawn Social and Concert, on the Union Church Manse grounds, on Wednesday evening, 15th inst, and a fine programme, of Songs, Music, Recitations, Choruses and etc., is in course of preparation. Ice Cream, Cake, Sandwiches, Home-made Candy and Tea and Coffee will be on sale, and for the special benefit of the "Kiddies", there will be a fish-pond. Admission to the grounds will be 10c., and there is no doubt that, as in the past, the entertainment will be a complete success.

Mr. H. S. Sobey who was recently badly injured by a horse, is making good progress towards recovery.

The Social, held under the Auspices of the Ladies' Union of the Union Church, on Saturday evening, 28th July, was a decided success, financially and otherwise, and those ladies who gave freely of their time and talents, are to be congratulated on the fine result of their efforts.

The Social was to have been held on the Manse grounds on Friday evening, but the "weather-man", was in a bad humour, as rain had fallen heavily all day and the evening was chilly. Saturday evening was also chilly and it was thought advisable to hold the social in Stanforth Hall, which was filled to overflowing with a good-humoured audience.

The Arundel Retail Merchants Association held their Annual Meeting in Stanforth Hall, on Tuesday evening, July 31st.

Notwithstanding the backward spring and the comparatively cool weather which has prevailed, the hay crop in this district is good, and all other crops promise a beautiful harvest.

GRENVILLE.

Rev. Mr. Morrison who is Pastor of a large Baptist Church in New Jersey, and who is spending his summer vacation with his parents in Hawkesbury, will preach in the Presbyterian Church at three o'clock on Sunday, Aug. 5th.

Mrs. George Clerihue and family have returned to their home in Montreal after spending several weeks at her father's residence.

Mr. Willie Bradshaw is here this week visiting his children and other friends.

Misses Elsie and Margaret McLellan are spending a few weeks with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre and their uncle Mr. R. McIntyre, Calumet.

Miss Freda Gauley of Cushing was the guest of her cousin Miss Vera Gauley for a few days last week. Miss Vera Gauley returned with her to Cushing on Tuesday night.

Almost a year ago the Methodist Sunday School was opened at Grenville under superintendence of Mrs. Stark, the pastor's wife. The work of the Sunday School had been hampered during the past year for lack of funds, but in the future this difficulty will be removed as the children of the Sunday School held a bazaar and entertainment at which they cleared upwards of one hundred dollars. The night was fine, and not only the Grenville friends but many from Grenville and Chatham rallied round the Sunday School children patronizing every booth liberally.

Great credit is due to the pastor Rev. Mr. Stark who worked unceasingly and untiringly, to the boys and girls of the Sunday School who sold tickets made useful and fancy articles and gave a very successful little entertainment at the close of the bazaar, to the many who gave liberal donations and to the Sunday School teachers, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Jacobs, and Miss Leola Stark who so ably assisted the boys and girls in every part of the work.

A confirmation service was held in St. Mathew's Church last week when quite a number received the rite of confirmation.

Mr. Wesley Dodd spent a few days at his home this week.

Mr. Weymouth Gaudry, of Montreal, spent part of Saturday afternoon with his mother Mrs. A. V. Gaudry.

Misses Gladys and Dorothy Gondre of Lahrrie are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Tompkins.

Little Miss Norton of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. Hillier.

Master Earl Grey of Lachute spent Sunday with his parents in Grenville Bay.

Miss L. Brewer of Montreal is at present visiting her aunt Mrs. Brechin. Miss Little was also a recent visitor at Alfred cottage.

Mrs. Lancaster and Master Wallace have returned to Montreal after a pleasant holiday with her brother Mr. J. Carson and his family in Grenville Bay.

Don't forget the Lawn Social, which will be held on Mrs. R. Hardie's Lawn, on Thursday, Aug. 2nd. Sale of Work and Candy. Good programme. Admission Adults 35 cts., Children 15 cts.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Train on Canadian National Railway leaves Lachute at 9.03 in the morning and at 12.01 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Hawkesbury and West. Also at 3.11 in the afternoon for St. Jerome and Huberdeau on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At 10.30 a.m., for St. Jerome and Joliette on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Stock Farm For Sale.

Ideal stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large farm house and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2 1/2 miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute. R. R. 2. Que.

FORD CARS 1923 Models AT REDUCED PRICES

We offer for sale on every Wednesday during the months of June and July.

Ford Touring without starter,	Ford Price \$508.55, our price \$475.00
Ford Touring with starter,	Ford price \$599.77, our price \$550.00
Ford Sedans	Ford price \$882.42, our price \$800.00
Ford Coupes	Ford price \$785.84, our price \$725.00
Ford Trucks with starter	Ford price \$631.10, our price \$575.00
Ford Trucks without starter	Ford price \$543.15, our price \$490.00
Ford Trucks with starter, with stake body	our price \$590.00
Ford Trucks without starter, with stake body	our price \$675.00
Ford Run-about without starter,	Ford price \$465.62, our price \$435.00
Ford Run-about with starter	Ford price \$556.85, our price \$515.00
Ford Light delivery without starter	Ford price \$475.90, our price \$445.00
Ford Light delivery with starter	Ford price \$563.85, our price \$515.00

Special terms of payment if required.

All our 1922 models of cars and trucks have been sold last Wednesday.

We have used cars and light deliveries which we offer from \$150.00 and up.

E. F. AYERS

Make this Test

Put an Ames Holden Tire on your right rear wheel—it is hardest on tires.

Put the best other tire you know of on the other rear—

"Compare the Wear"

See how nearly the Ames Holden Tire will come to outwearing two of the other make.

J. L. ANDERSON,
Lachute.

GEO. Y. DEACON,
Lachute Mills.

AMES HOLDEN TIRES





Lifebuoy may be safely used on the tenderest skin. It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces and bodies. Lifebuoy babies have beautiful healthy skins.



Of Mariners.

(From Contemporary Verse)
Sea folk have speech that is not quite their own.
Twilight is in their talk and sound of water,
For every sea wife, every sea wife's daughter,
Knows ships and spars and masts and the sea's moan.
Sea folk have speech that is not quite their own.
For wind is on them and the salty sun.
For every seaman, every seaman's son
Knows sound of fretting water over stone.
Never a wind comes from the East again,
But they must speak of it to mate or friend;
Never a ship comes home in windy rain,
But they must tell it over without end.
Their salty speech is not their own at all,
Rather the sound of water by a wall.
—Harold Vinson.

In Passing.

Humpty Dumpty sat at the wheel
Of a wicked looking automobile.
He gave her the gas instead of the brakes—
But he won't make any more mistakes.
Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds

Sensational Philosophy.

Lady at wash-tub—"Don't read nothing to me about yer Serviette Givment! Ain't there enough washin' as it is?"

WRIGLEY'S

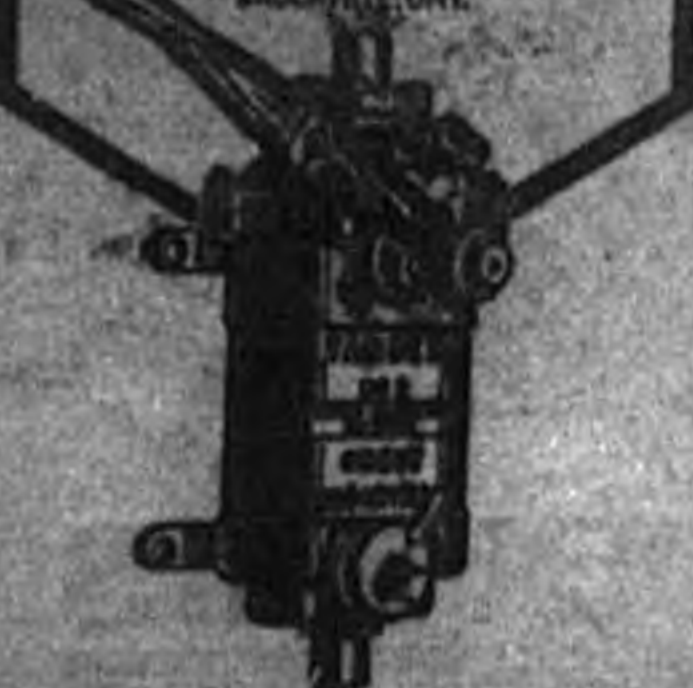
Take it home to the kids.
Have a packet in your pocket for an over-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.



Here is The Pump You Need SMART'S TANDEM DOUBLE ACTING PUMP

Pumps more easily, more efficiently and more effectively than the hand type model which it has definitely replaced. Repairs easily made with household tools. Can be drained to prevent freezing. Easily primed.



ISSUE No. 29—23.

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

What did the strange proceeding mean? In vain he tried to find a solution. The most probable one, of course, was alien spy work. The man was a native, no doubt of it, but this meant nothing, for while China was virtually at war with Germany, there were some of her people who hated all foreigners and could not resist German gold. Perhaps a smoke would help him delve to the bottom of it. He had just settled himself in an easy chair with a cigarette, when a quick knock sounded on the door.

Two strides brought David to the door, which he pulled open with such force that the caller fell back startled. Grasping him by the collar David pulled him into the room, closed the door, and turned the key.

"What's the meaning of this?" demanded David, holding up a curved bladed knife. To his surprise two rows of dazzling teeth showed amiably, while a relieved voice said: "Ah, you lock the door. I am safe," and with a satisfied sigh the caller sank on to the cushioned divan.

David, undecided whether he was more amused or angry at this brazen impudence, stood contemplating him. Beyond the fact that his strange visitor was but a boy in years, he was not able to go. A soft silk cap reached well over the forehead, attached to which was a white net, which entirely concealed the eyes. As for the lower part of the face, despite the hot night, a silk scarf encircled the throat and was arranged so that only the tip of the nose and part of the mouth were revealed. The hands were hidden in the loose flowing sleeves of the dark blue coat that reached almost to the feet. The voice was hesitating, low, and very soft. It was apparent that to speak English at all was a great effort.

"Ah, it is good. To be secure is good."

"Much obliged, I'm sure," said David dryly. "You've evidently been collecting references."

The youth sat upright. "You angry?" he questioned in surprise.

"Angry, my dear fellow, is a mild term. I am not used to meeting these glistening objects at my door," indicating the knife, "even though they are accompanied by a charming smile."

"Ah, that to protect!"

David's heart gave a wild leap. "Who are you?" he demanded, his hand on the silken neck scarf.

"No, no. You must not touch me," cried the youth, starting to his feet, his hands going to his face in a protecting movement.

"Who are you?" David's voice trembled slightly and his hand closed over one slender wrist.

In the slight struggle the white net slipped aside and David looked into a pair of frightened, defiant eyes.

"Tu Hee! It is you then. Good God, what are you doing here? Do you know what this means?"

"Are you afraid?"

The blue eyes no longer smiled. They were as cool as the voice, but they softened a little as David replied, "Yes, for you."

The girl touched his sleeve. Her cheeks glowed and her voice, defiant as it was, trembled. "You guess who I am and spoil everything. You think me bold, forward like foreign girls. I so full of shame now I perhaps fail. You laugh at me."

"Dear Miss Tu Hee, I respect and care too much to do those things. If I can help you I shall consider it an honor."

The blue eyes looked at him searchingly, and, apparently satisfied, Tu Hee reached out her hand.

David clasped it as he might a child's. Indeed, she seemed by a child standing there, wide-eyed and slender in the dark, straight coat.

"I am grateful, Captain Marsden. No, I haven't time to sit down. No one knows I am here and I must get back before I am missed."

"But how did you get here? Surely you did not come alone?"

"My uncle is away for a few days and I spent the afternoon and night with an old school friend of the foreign academy. Her home is just a block away, but that is far enough." And she shivered slightly.

"You shan't return alone. I'll accompany you back."

"No, no," returned Tu Hee, "it wouldn't be safe. No one must know I have been here or even seen you to-night. You see in a case of this kind spies are everywhere. O, Captain Marsden," Tu Hee leaned forward and laid her hand on David's arm, "they are planning to steal the ruby!"

"The sacred ruby? Surely not! What is their object in taking the ruby from the temple?"

"No, no, not from the temple, from Paul Culver. I can't give you complete details," continued Tu Hee. "I do not dare to give you even the leader's name, but he will stop at nothing to accomplish his ends. And my uncle being away makes it so terrible. They have planned to commit the crime in his absence."

"Do you know if they have set a definite time?"

"Yes, to-morrow at midnight, so you see no time is to be lost in warning your friends and protecting my cousin's possession."

"I will start for the hills at day-break," David assured her.

"You will take a guard. You will protect yourself?"

David smiled reassuringly. "Don't bother your head about me, Miss Weng Toy. I think I can manage a common thief."

David, watching the lightning-like change of her moods, wondered that anyone should say the race was phlegmatic.

"A guard is no use, Captain Marsden," Tu Hee's voice was low and tense. "There is only one sure way of frustrating his plans, that is by

encasing the ruby in the box of death." David looked at her curiously. An uncanny feeling swept over him. "The name sounds rather ominous," he replied, with a half laugh.

"It is a box that was made for the protection of the twin rubies. There is not another like it in China; no, not in all the world."

"And is this death box, as you call it, within reach? Is it possible for us to procure it?" questioned David.

From the inside of her coat Tu Hee drew forth a piece of paper, which she thrust into David's hand. "The box of death is now in the possession of Tung Yung. You will find three directions where he is to be found. I have written it so that there can be no mistake."

"This ruby means a great deal to your house, Miss Weng Toy?"

Tu Hee blushed, but smiled up at David confidentially.

"Much, yes, and much also to me. My uncle wishes my cousin and me betrothed."

"And you?" David tried to make his tone casual, but his heart pounded like lead as he waited for her answer. "Oh!" She clasped and unclasped her hands. "I must marry. It's our custom; so I say, as does my uncle, why not Paul? He very wonderful. You marry some day, too?"

David forced a smile as he shook his head. "I'm afraid not, Miss Tu Hee."

"You say no? Ah, but great man like you should marry. You make girl very happy."

As David looked down into the earnest blue eyes, the smiles all hidden away, for the first time in his life he regretted being an Englishman. Turning away abruptly he crossed the room, pausing at his dressing-room door. There he looked back and called laughingly: "Now, Miss Tu Hee, while you fix your make-up I'll surprise you with mine!"

In less than three minutes David reappeared in a disguise that his own mother couldn't have penetrated. Tu Hee clasped her hands as she circled around him. "A real mandarin!" she cried.

David could not resist the temptation. Bending his head he asked softly: "Would you like me better if I were a mandarin?"

Tu Hee lifted laughing eyes to his face, but what she saw there caused her hands to flutter nervously. All at once she was the timid Chinese maiden and David had to bend very near to catch the tremulous answer:

"Yes, but I like you better as you are."

"(To be continued.)"

"You great mandarin to me always." David and his companion made their way silently through the deserted corridors of the hotel out into the night. It was with considerable relief they saw they attracted no notice whatsoever, and congratulated themselves that they looked for all the world like two native youths of the upper class wending their way homeward after some frolic. But for all this they kept assiduously silent. Even when Tu Hee's destination was reached not even a whisper but a warm pressure of the fingers was all the means they used to communicate their thoughts to each other. David marvelled afterwards at the reserve strength that had come to his rescue and enabled him to exhibit such self-control.

As he walked back to the hotel the harassing scruples of the past ten days had entirely fled, in fact had been non-existent so far as his thoughts were concerned. Despite the strange adventure that was but three hours ahead of him, he had no misgivings. His heart was as buoyant as his steps. His mind was mightily relaxed. If David had been inclined to analyze his feelings and put them into words, he would have perhaps diagnosed his case as one that Fate had entirely in hand. He cared to exert no volition. He was willing to be led blindly if need be. It required no thought or pondering even when he stood before his desk a short time later to destroy the cablegram he had so resolutely penned but an hour earlier. Swiftly and surely his pen filled in another blank with a code, the import of which was: "Will report in London fifteenth September. Impossible earlier."

Setting his alarm for four a.m., David settled his head on the pillow for at least two hours' rest or two hours of delightful dreams. After what seemed but five minutes of the latter he was brought back to reality by a queer sound at his bedside. His work had trained him to sleep lightly, and when he opened his eyes now he was wide awake and on the *qui vive*. To his amazement his reading lamp was already flooding him with its rays, and his servants, Ma Tu, was either chanting a prayer or moaning with pain. It was hard to tell which.

"In the name of Jupiter, what's all the row?" cried David, leaping from his bed.

"You, my master. I no let him in. I let him hack me but no let him in."

"Be rational boy: what's the meaning of your standing there moaning like a banshee?" David turned the boy's face to the light and an exclamation of dismay escaped him.

"Why, Ma Tu, you're hurt! Here, sit down and stop moaning."

"I no moan," protested the boy. "I chant to gods—I save you—you—my—master—"

The last words came faintly as the boy collapsed weakly into a chair.

(To be continued.)

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How One Walked in Sorrow.
Like one who carries banners,
You tread the common street;
The paving stones are proud of you,
And all the air is sweet
As with triumphal flowers
That fall before your feet.

And common folk remember,
Seeing you passing by,
How tragic queens have walked the earth,
Gone proudly forth to die.
A lifted, living beauty,
Above the sickle lie.

We shall be long forgetting
The regal way you went,
Crowned with some secret certainty,
Some truth magnificent—
Till our blind hearts may learn, at last,
The splendid thing you meant.
—David Morton.

Thumb rings were popular among court ladies of the seventeenth century.

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For the Boys and Girls

THE BED OF BOUGHS.

Every boy's heart thrills at the very thought of sleeping under the stars with plenty of blankets, a comfortable fire and a bed of spruce boughs. Just to write the words is enough to make my feet itch for the trail and my shoulders for the pack-bag. But there are beds and beds, and while a well-made bed of evergreen boughs is a delight to the weary camper, a poorly made one is enough to take all the joy out of his life.

Properly made, the spruce bed is all that it has ever been cracked up to be. The method which follows was taught the writer by a veteran woodsman. It takes perhaps too much time for a short camp, but for a stay of three nights or more it is worth all the time and trouble you put into it.

First you gather a few armfuls of boughs for the lower layer. They may be either fir, spruce or hemlock, and should be two or three feet long. These you lay on the ground with the butts pointing toward the foot of the bed, and the curve upward, so as to get the maximum springiness. Make a layer of these boughs the full size of the bed, and as thick as you please. They should be laid close enough to form a fairly solid mass, for they are to hold firmly the second layer of small boughs which you must now gather.

Cut down a small sapling some six feet high, having a branch projecting from near the lower end. Trim off clean all the branches by this one, then cut this to a length of six or eight inches, thus forming a sort of spur. Sharpen the butt of the pole so that it can easily be stuck into the ground.

Carry this pole into the midst of the evergreens and stand it upright, the sharpened end stuck firmly into the earth. For your second layer, break off twigs from six to eight inches long and "thread" them on to the pole, pushing them down until they rest on the spur, and continuing until the pole is nearly full. To carry the twigs into camp, simply grasp the upper end of the pole, lay it on your shoulder and march off.

A word might be said here about breaking off these twigs. As you will need a great quantity, it is well to know the easiest way to gather them. Grasp them firmly with the thumb and finger and bend sharply against the natural bend of the twig. After you get the knack of doing it they break off very easily.

Having carried the twigs into camp, take one of them and insert it into the first layer of boughs, at the end where your stick is to lie, and on the left hand side. Stick the butt end down, so that the twig when inserted will look like a tiny tree growing out of the bed. It should not stand upright, but lean slightly toward the head of the bed. Then take another twig and insert close to the first one and to the right of it. Continue this process until you have a row of miniature trees right across the head of the bed,

and all leaning one way. Then insert another row parallel to the first, as close to it as possible, and leaning upon it. Make row after row in this way until the entire first layer is covered with a heavy mat of short twigs, and then roll up in your blankets and sleep like the well-known top. If you make this bed according to directions and do not find it comfortable, then the only thing you can do is to take a feather bed along the next time you go camping.

If you use this bed for some time, the upper layer will finally become compressed into a hard mass. When this happens, do not remove it, but gather a new lot of twigs and put on a third layer in the same way as you did the second. This process may be repeated as often as desired.

A MOTHER'S HEART.

Mamma Skunk had five little stomachs to fill with her sweet milk before she went out to forage for her own breakfast. When they were puffed up as round and hard as rubber balls, they piled upon one another for a nap—five dark, plump bodies with white streaks along their backbones. Then Ma felt safe to leave them, for Towser was too big to squeeze through the hole in the barn cellar wall.

She took a wary peek out first. But neither Towser nor Tom was in sight, so she hastened to the strawberry patch ahead of the sun. The biggest, fattest grubs fed there, and she was having the feast of the summer when—snap!—sharp jaws fastened upon her left hind foot.

She couldn't shake off the grip. And it was too hard to gnaw. But five hungry babies were waiting.

As fast as she could limp, she dragged the trap barnyard, when she met Tom Farmer and his dog.

The brave mother dashed for her nest like a hero. From between the rocks in the wall peeped a little black face with bright eyes and a white stripe between them. "The little ones, Tom," called Susie from the house. "If you kill her they'll starve!" But Ma Skunk faced boy and dog with the only defence God had given her.

"You're a good sport, Old Girl," chuckled Tom, as Towser went off to hide his scented coat in the plowed ground.

The trap was too wide to pull through the wall after her. But Tom sprang it, and she popped to her nest. Then he went to bury his clothes in fresh earth, while Ma Skunk gave her youngsters their dinner and never told them how nearly they missed it.

In freshly-changed overall, with the disgraced Towser cringing a short distance behind, Tom helped Susie pick berries and found the holes dug by Ma Skunk at the roots.

"Look," as with a weed stalk he shoved out the delicious grubs, "they feed on strawberry roots, and she feeds on them. She never touched a berry. We'd better pension her for life."

This evening, however, he allowed himself to be caught like a child. Like a bunny. Left alone with Helene he felt constrained to remain with her. In the larger salon a violin and piano duet had begun. Maurice Brienne realized the ridiculousness of his position and suddenly reached a decision.

"Mme. Dubreuil," he said, "has put us in an embarrassing situation. This was sure to happen sooner or later, it is true. Well, let us talk. But first, will you promise that you will excuse my frankness?"

"I promise."

"We have too much worldly knowledge, you and I, not to sense the trap which is being set for us. They are trying to marry us off, dear Madame. I don't know what you think about it. But for my part, I have never concealed my opinion of marriage. I have always fled from it as an assault on liberty."

Helene did not open her lips. But her clear eyes darkened. Maurice Brienne noted this. He reproached himself for the brutality of his language. In order to make good his fault he resumed in a milder tone:

"However, I owe you this confession. If anyone could convert me, it would be you. Since I have had the pleasure of knowing you, my esteem for you has steadily increased and also my liking, which is very sincere and very cordial. Alas! these sentiments are not enough to decide me. There is between us an obstacle which nothing can remove."

"What obstacle?"

"Your age and mine. You are twenty-nine and I am forty-eight. It would be folly to link your youth to my declining maturity. In a few years you will be still young, but I shall be old. Not No! I will be reasonable for both of us. Our marriage is impossible. Let us remain friends, won't you? And if I have hurt you in speaking thus, pardon me. Tomorrow you will thank me."

Helene did not turn away her head. Bending forward, her face illuminated with a firm purpose, she answered:

"Your frankness encourages me to be frank. I have two confessions to make to you. The feelings which you have for me I also have for you. Perhaps it is love. I don't know. That

depends on you. Yes, it will be love, if you wish. The other confession is more painful. But, after all, I should have to make it, if I married. I am not twenty-nine; I am thirty-five. It is ridiculous to try to make oneself in that way. You must excuse those poor women whom passing thirty terrifies. Before that fatal mile-post we all halt for a few years. But to you I am not ashamed to admit my real age. I am thirty-five. You see that we are no longer so very far apart."

There was a poignant silence. The pathetic voice of the violin mounted from the sonorous instrument. Was it the unexpected charm of the music which upset Maurice Brienne, or the spell of the tete-a-tete with a woman ready to give him her heart, or simply destiny making sport of human volitions?

Everything seemed swept away. He drew his chair closer to the chair in which Mme. Jasquefont sat. Seizing her hand, he murmured:

"We are even nearer together than you think. I lied to you, Helene, I am not forty-eight. I am thirty-eight. To be old was a sort of coquetry with me, a coquetry in the reversed sense, but also a safeguard which would permit me, whenever people spoke to me of marriage, to reply: 'I am too old.' But on receiving your confidence my resolution cracked. I confess my real age. I am only three years older than you, and if you love me—"

He did not answer. But his looks told the rest. And their smiles united then even better than any worn-out words of love would have done.

Lives Saved by Threads.

In tropical and sub-tropical countries, where long spells of hot, dry weather are followed by periods of torrential rain, rivers, lakes, and pools dry up and the muddy beds are baked so hard that, under the sun's powerful rays, they break and crumble. Aquatic animals must find fresh places in which to live and carry on their work of creation.

So long as a river is filled with water, the bottom is coated with debris, which rises on the slightest disturbance, covering water-plants with dirt, and entering the lungs of the more delicate animals, which would suffocate if they were not protected in some ingenious way.

A fish from the Amazon known as *Acanthopoma* cleans up a flat surface on which to deposit its eggs. When the young emerge they are helped from their shells by the parents, and deposited in a ditch specially prepared for them. Here they hang upon a plant by a thread which consists of a yelcid fluid. After about five days, they are plucked off by the parents and receive their first lesson in swimming. If not treated in this way the young fish soon would be suffocated, but suspended thus they are able to absorb the contents of the food still remaining in the egg sac before they are able to swim and hunt their prey for themselves.



The Lemonade Season

Tumbler—"Well, Miss Lemon, you'll get a good squeezing soon."

Old Maid Lemon—"I know it, too, bee!"

His Opposite.

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

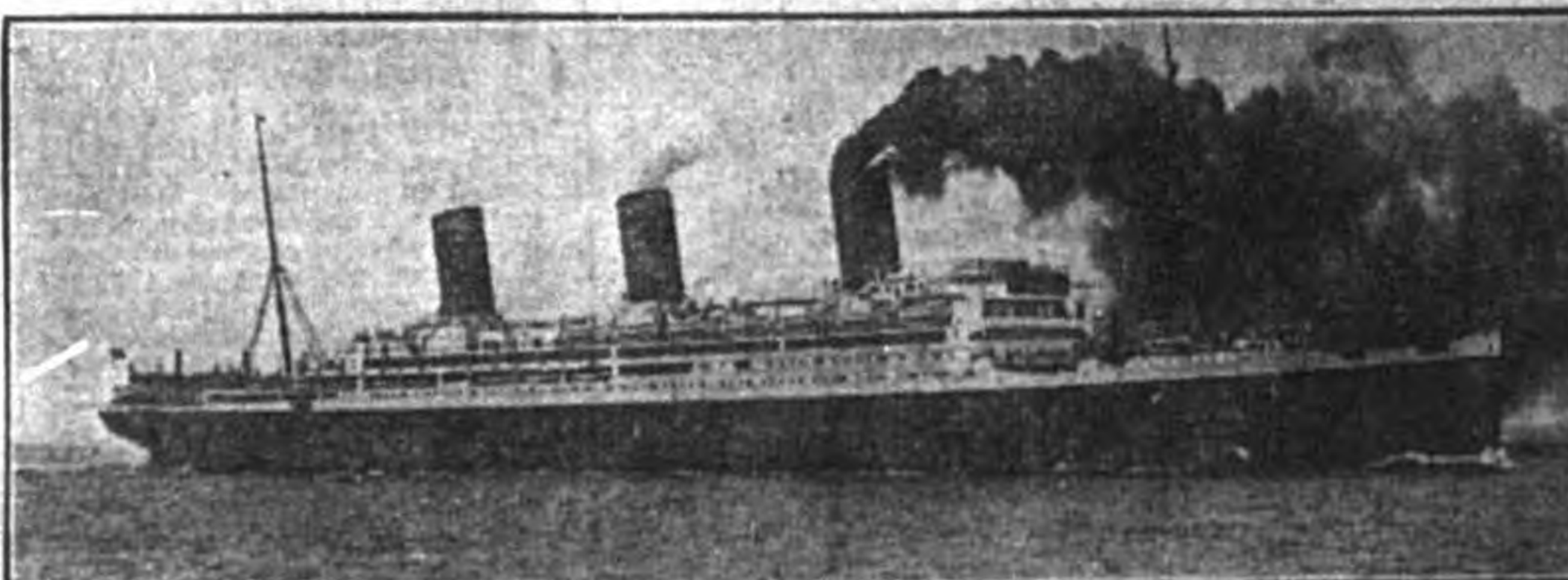
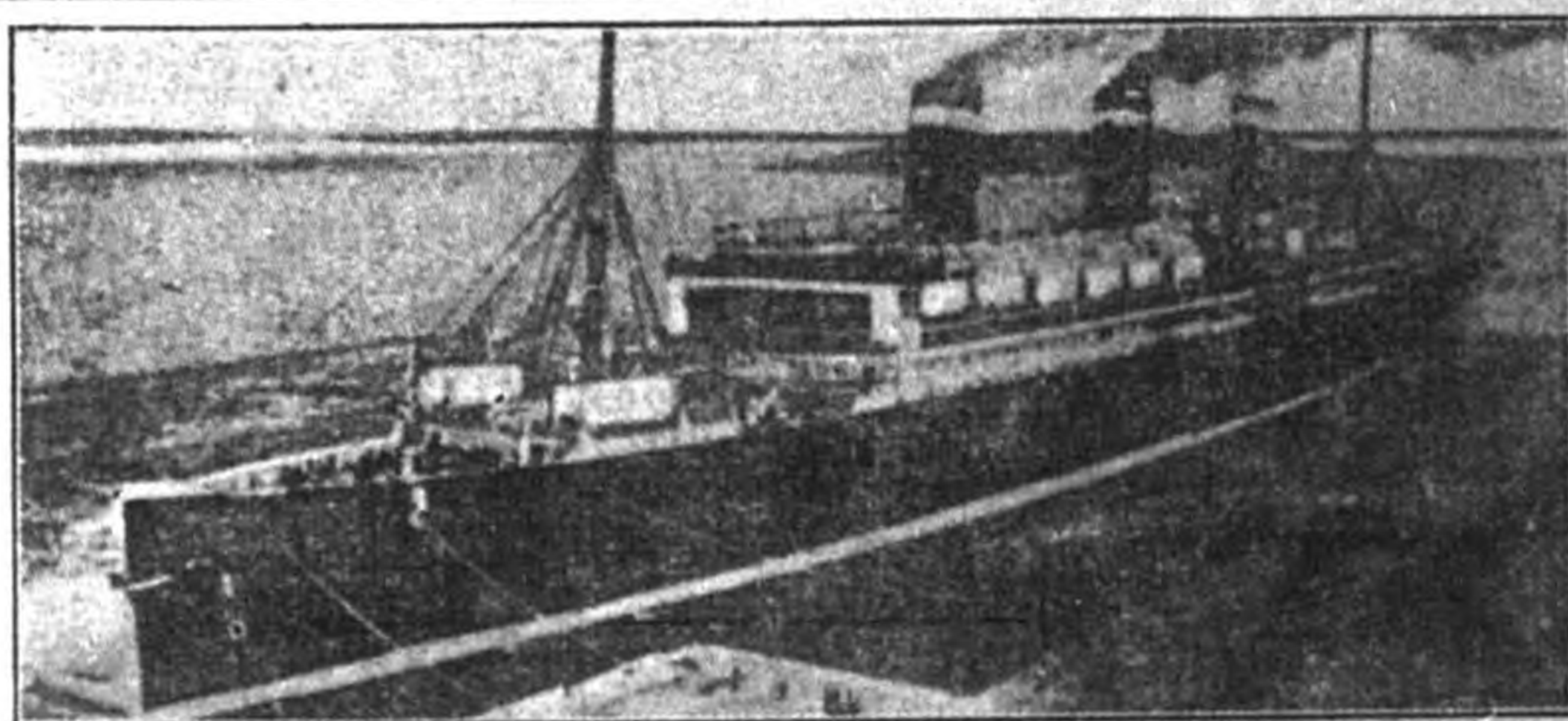
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THE FIRST RUHR BUDD

"Patience! It will flower."—From the Petit Bleu, Paris.

—Newark News



WORLD'S GREATEST SHIPS

The two former German ships now converted into the U.S. steamship *Leviathan*, shown above, and the British ship *Majestic*, below. They represent the last word in German construction. The U.S. vessel has just been put into service having undergone renovations since the war costing eight million dollars. She was heralded as the world's largest ship, but a controversy raged over this contention and some of the most competent of United States authorities now concede that the *Majestic* is the larger vessel. The German measurements as accepted by Lloyd's, were *Leviathan* 54,282 tons, 907.6 feet in length, and the *Majestic* 56,551 tons, 907.6 feet in length.

The Herb Garden.

Underneath a bare brown hill is a garden sweet and still. When the blue noon fills the sky Or the vesper hour is nigh. In it bloom no fragrant flowers Guerdoning the gliding hours; Go ye elsewhere to seek Roses fair as my loves cheek; Otherwise if ye would find Lilies stainless as her mind.

Yet the garden has its charm Clashed within the abiding arm Of a grumpy grove that stands On the gently rising lands. Herein growing you may see Sprays of summer savory; Here unfolding you may view Tender rosemary and rue; Here the basil with its sweets Wakens memories of Keats.

Here is borage for the bees, Balm to give the senses ease; Mint to savor youngling lamb, Fennel, tasty marjoram; Thyme that wreathes the shepherd's crook, Cummin from the Holy Book; Hyssop waving azure gay, Coriander, caraway, Anise, pennyroyal, dill, All beneath the bare brown hill.

And the gardener, what of him? Lean of form and long of limb, He with intuition clear As the crystal of a sphere Watches every slender shoot, Tends and guards the smallest root, As that other Gardener, Round whom all the stars confer, Watches how His children grow In his garden here below.

—Minna Irving.

The largest telescope in the world is on Mount Wilson, California. It magnifies the brightness of a star 250,000 times.

Experiments made in France with concrete made with slag have proved it about equal to that made with gravel.

COOKED FOOD IS CALLED ALLY OF CERTAIN DREAD DISEASES

Question of Whether Raw or Prepared Diet is Best is Declared to Hinge Upon Number of Vitamins Required by the Human System.

Should our food be cooked? According to a recent article in *Le Figaro* Dr. Charles Richet, member of the Academy of Medicine and professor of physiology at the University of Paris, answers "No." Dr. Gaudichon, who is equally qualified to speak with authority, says "Yes." Dr. Gaudichon advocates the cooking of food on the ground that it is a well-known universal habit.

But all habits are not good ones—some are merely superstitions—and whether or not the cooking of food is a custom based on reason remains to be proved. Some say the establishment of cities or community life of any kind would be impossible without this measure of disinfecting, which kills all bacteria. But what of animals? They have never made use of the kitchen range in preparing their food, and still they have survived. Nor did primitive man or the anthropoid that preceded him know anything of the art of cooking.

It is, in reality, not such a very long time since man passed from the stage of eating raw food to that of dining on carefully prepared delicacies. Ten or eleven thousand years, or even a hundred thousand, are not very long in comparison with the vast stretch of time involved in the process of evolution.

The theory that food should be eaten raw is not merely an academic typographical error. From the time of Candolle down to the present physiologists have

shown that cooking must of necessity change foodstuffs into something different. And paleontology reveals the fact that predisposition to certain diseases formerly unheard of made its appearance and increased rapidly since man discovered fire and began to forge weapons and bend his food.

Then there is the question of vitamins, the element contained in the outer envelope of the rice grain. In the usual process of rice polishing this part of the grain is removed. It has been demonstrated that for proper nutrition man needs, besides the ordinary proteins, carbohydrates and fats, a certain amount of vitamins. If it is lacking a general breaking down of the system follows, resulting in certain diseases, the most common of which are scurvy and beriberi. The latter is a form of neuritis common in Japan, China and the Malay states. In the treatment of this disease patients are put on a diet of rice from which the pericarp has not been removed and which therefore contains vitamins.

The important part in this connection is the belief that the cooking of foods tends to destroy the vitamins which they contain. Then this question arises, if we ate only raw foods, would we take too many vitamins into the system? It might be that we would, but, on the other hand, it is dangerous to take too few. If cooking really does destroy vitamins, then the amount of cooked food that we should eat ought to become a subject for serious consideration.

Calls Overeating Bar to Long Life.

Dr. Leonard Williams, the London specialist who recently started much discussion by declaring that a lifetime of 120 years was within the range of possibility, has given some reasons why the hardy Britons are not doing their best to reach this longevity goal.

Dr. Williams says many are eating themselves to death. Overeating, he declares, makes a person vulnerable to the onslaught of the waiting army of microbes which is always on the job. "When I am Chancellor of the Exchequer," Dr. Williams adds, "there will be taxes on such luxuries as cookery, butchers, and pot-bellies. The cookers because they devitalize foods and lessen our power of resistance, the butchers because their wares are far more deadly than those of the harmless and necessary publican, and ungainly figures because they are ugly."

An unsightly figure is by no means in itself a luxury, but it proclaims a degree of breathlessness and perching self-indulgence beside which a daily bottle of champagne and a Rolls-Royce pale into comparative nothingness.

He has no sympathy for those of his countrymen who plan a short life and a merry one. He says that people should eat to repair the tissue used up in work, but the habit of four fat meals daily, reinforced with beef, tea at 11, and something before bedtime, produces bad teeth, bad temper, and a bad figure. This habit, he says, may be the delight of tailors, but it is the despair of doctors.

Writers who have worn out their superlatives need not try to invent new ones. The simpler way is for them to leave out all superlatives and notice how their writing gains in emphasis.

The idea that the Creator implanted in the soul of man is nothing less than perfection, and the greatest message that the greatest Teacher ever sent to this earth gave us was: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

A Rule of Three.

Three, things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to commend— thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and contentment.

Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.

Three things to give—alms to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.



A Clean Steal.

"That's a dirty trick!"

"What's a dirty trick?"

"You swiped my soup!"

"Call that a dirty trick!"

Vultures are said to fly at times at a rate of more than a hundred miles an hour.

HIS COQUETRY AND HER'S

By Roger Regie

Translated by William L. McPherson

Little Mme. Dubreuil approached Maurice Brienne, smiled knowingly at her friend, Helene, and said carelessly:

"I know that neither of you care for music. Come into this little salon. You can talk better there. If you have anything special to say to each other now is the time to say it. I leave you here."

The portiere closed behind her. Even before they had recovered from their surprise Helene Jacquemont and Maurice Brienne found themselves alone, face to face, prisoners in this tiny side room. To protest would have been bad form! The two guests accepted their hostess's edict as an unavoidable fatality.

In the last six months they had met regularly every week at the Dubreuil's. He, a hardened bachelor, but gay, witty and original, had preserved a disconcerting youthfulness and attractiveness. If he kept alluding to his forty-eight years it was because he wanted people to challenge him and to refuse to believe him. It was the little coquetry of a man who affected a determination not to pay court to women. She, blond, delicate and pretty, had become a widow soon after marrying an elderly man. To her intimate friends she confessed that she was twenty-nine. She looked that old—no more, no less.

In spite of M. Brienne's misogynist principles a certain sympathy had been established between the young widow and himself. Other people noticed it, Mme. Dubreuil among the first. With her constructive feminine imagination she had quickly reached the conclusion: They must get married. She had at once set to work to that end, employing a hundred and one ruses. But all in vain. The project did not seem to displease Helene. On the other hand Maurice Brienne, without renouncing his usual visits, continued to affect the coldest insensibility.

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If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

FOR SALE.—One bull 16 months, and one bull calf, four months, both registered and of accredited herd. Apply to James Lees, R.R. No. 3 Lachute, Quebec.

FOR SALE.—An Eight Roomed House with Garden and out-buildings. Apply to Miss Hammond, East Ward, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One Pure-bred Ayrshire Bull, 1 year old. Fit for service. Apply to Alex Doig, P.O. Box 205, Lachute: 8 - 17

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm consisting of 210 acres, situated 6 miles East of Lachute. For further particulars. Apply to Robt. Diog, Phone 118 r 1-4, Lachute.

WANTED.—Four qualified Protestant Teachers, with experience and holding Model or Advance Elementary Diplomas for Thurso Village, Lochaber Bay, Silver Creek and Gore of Lochaber School. Salaries ranging from \$650 to \$475 for ten months term. Apply to John C. McCallum, Sec-Treas. Lochaber Bay, P.O. Quebec.

TEACHER WANTED.—Two teachers holding elementary diplomas, for schools No. 1 and 2. Municipality of Wentworth. Terms.—No. 1 nine months, No. 2 seven months, from the 1st of September. Apply, stating salary expected, to A. E. Tomalty, Louise, Quebec.

NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2 1/2, 5 and 10 lbs. or in the comb. Price 20cts. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brownsburg Road, or Phone to E. Faulkner at No. 57

AUCTION SALE
There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

ALDEGE CARRIERE
Cheese-Maker, Pine Hill,
Thursday, August 9th, 1923

Three milch cows, 1 buggy, cutter, 1 cream separator Magnet capacity 500 lbs., milk can, 2 coolie cans, 2 spring pigs, churn, 1 washing machine, set double sumps, set double and single harness, set cart harness, plow, cultivator, spring tooth harrow, 1 scale 600 lb., capacity, bed room set complete, parlor set and dining room set, cupboard, kitchen cabinet, 2 flour bins, desk, 18 kitchen chairs, sofa bed, cross-cut saw, shovels, forks, etc., Columbia gramophone and 26 records, window blinds, 2 screen doors, baby carriage, iron bed, spring and mattress, 20 cords good dry 18 inch wood, 500 ft. dressed hardwood flooring, lot of rough lumber, 2 set of bells, cow bells, cow ties, and numerous other articles.

All to be sold without reserve.

STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS OF LEO CARRIERE.

Also 9 milch cows, 3 two year old heifers, 1 three year old Holstein bull, beef cow, 4 year old heifers, 1 year old bull, 4 spring calves, driving horse 7 years old, mare in foal 6 years old weighing 1400 lbs., rubber tire buggy (new), surrey, 2 concord buggies, manure spreader, set heavy double harness, 1 set of express harness, 1 DeLaval cream separator 450 lbs. capacity.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (Standard Time) TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

W. J. BOYD
Licensed Auctioneer
Sales conducted in English and French.
Telephone 73.

Lachute, - P. Que.

CUSHING.

Mrs. Lere Leroy, of Port Arthur, Ont., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leroy at present.

Miss Ruth Greig who has been visiting her brother Mr. D. G. Greig at Greece's Point returned to the city Sunday evening.

Miss Lucille Hodgson of Montreal was the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller during the past week.

The Ladies' Association of St. Mun-go's held their monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller on Friday last.

The Misses Innes of Winnipeg, Man., are at present visiting their aunt and uncle Mr. J. Innes and Mrs. J. Canning at Stonefield.

The Misses K. Wheelahan and S. Rick also Mr. Eddie Wheelahan, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their friends in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, of Montreal, also the Misses Eileen Smith and Sheila Hough are guests at Mrs. E. O. Keatley's at present.

Miss Miron Weir left last week for the West going by way of the Great Lakes and will visit her sister Mrs. S. Kinnaird at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan.

The Community Club, Saturday evening, assemblies are becoming extremely popular the attendance at several of the most recent almost exceeding the capacity of the hall. The new piano adds greatly to the attractiveness of the meetings.

Miss M. Kennedy of Montreal, also Mr. Frank Rowan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young at the Bungalow last week. Mr. Rowan left the latter part of the week for New York to resume his position as one of the bright particular stars of the "Music-Box Revue" in that city.

Mr. G. Y. Pound, Missionary to the sailors of the inland waters of Canada will preach in Lachute Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and at Brownsburg at 3 p.m., Mr. Lloyd will preach at Upper Lachute Sunday morning and the Town Church on Sunday evening.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

L. L. LEGAULT, M.C.
Advocate,
Telephone No. 60
Lachute, - P. Que.

J. F. LAVIGNE, B.A.
Notary Public,
Municipal, Provincial and Victory Bonds Handled
Telephone 178.
—Opposite Post Office—
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

DR. J. O. TOUCHETTE
Veterinary Surgeon
Prompt and Efficient Service is always ours.
Phone No. 9
Lachute, - P. Que.

GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.
Notary
Money to loan on security
Depositor of the late J. E. Valois, notary's papers.
Lachute, - P. Que.

CONSULT
CHAS. CALDER & Co.
COURT HOUSE, - LACHUTE
Concerning Insurance of any Kind.

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE
B. Sc., M.D.C.M.
Physician and Surgeon,
In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,
Phone No. 20, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.
Surgeon Dentist
Office over Banford's Store
Here Every Day.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.
Notary Public,
Money to Loan. Farms for Sale
Bell Telephone No. 166 w.
Main Street, Lachute, Que.

FARMERS!

If Witch Grass has the better of you purchase a Rotary Harrow and get the better of Switch Grass
J. E. Walker Agent.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
Lachute,
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 16.

Central Canada Exhibition

Ottawa

SEPT. 7TH to 17TH 1923

GREAT EDUCATIONAL WEEK



Fair

SEPT 7TH to 17TH 1923

GREAT AMUSEMENT WEEK

Auto Show, Pure Food Show, Baby Show, Dog and Cat Shows

Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy and Industrial Exhibits

Increased Prize Money for the Approved Breeds of Live Stock and Poultry

Auto Races, Auto Polo, Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, All Feature Vaudeville each Afternoon and Night

Entire New Midway with the Latest Rides and Shows

Magnificent, Spectacular Fireworks

Concluding with the Greatest Feature Display we have ever shown

Special Reduced Rates on all Railways

Ample Parking Space for Autos on Grounds

WRITE FOR PRIZE LISTS AND BOOKLETS

Geo. J. Pink, James K. Paisley, President Mgr. and Sec'y

Big REDUCTION Sale!

We announce our ANNUAL AUCTION SALE Starting July 30th and lasting till August 11th.

This is your Opportunity Greatly Reduced Prices

Don't Miss This Chance!

P. H. Marchand, St. Philippe

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

OL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 10, 1923.

NO. 29.

WARNING!

Get your repairs done early
on Mowers, Binders Etc.

We can supply you with Mower Sections,
Wheels, Guards and Guard Bolts.

Mower and Binder Sections, all makes
6 cts. each. Guard Plates 5 cts. each.

T. McOUAT & SON,

Mechanics and Machinists,

Lachute Mills.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleland announce the engagement of their daughter Hilda Jane to Mr. Leonard Boyd. The marriage to take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Grier, of Ottawa, and their daughter Margaret are spending a week in town, the guests of Mr. Fraser.

DALESVILLE.

Mr. Brown spent several days in Dalesville recently.

Mr. T. R. Cregeen spent a few days in Dalesville last week.

Mr. Ida McPherson of Montreal is visiting relatives for some time.

Mr. George Vickers has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy, of St. Mary's, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J. Isard.

Mr. O'Rourke, of Montreal, is visiting his cousins Mr. and Mrs. J. Isard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Isard.

Mr. Arthur Campbell has gone to his father who is ill at present.

Mr. Christina McKenzie is the sister of her cousin Misses Phyllis and Ruth Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomalty and their daughter were to visit in this week.

Mr. Burke was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Montreal for a few days.

Mr. Wm. Cregeen, of Montreal, arrived to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. Isard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goldworthy and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hodge and Mr. J. Strong spent Sunday at the home of Mr. R. Silveston.

Mr. Misses Alberta and Emma are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Silveston.

Mr. J. Ruddiman is spending his week with Mr. and Mrs. Vary; his daughter is a guest for a few days at the same home.

Mr. Eddy is visiting her sister Mrs. Davis. Mr. Davis motored to Montreal for the week-end accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McFaul spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. Ross Todd, of Ottawa, is spending this week in town.

Mrs. Drew and sons are spending a few weeks at Lake Louise.

Miss Ethel McKimmie is spending a holiday in Melokville.

Miss Margaret Pollock returned home from Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. Philens Roderique spent a pleasant holiday in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parris and son spent the week-end at Fraser Lake.

Mr. Earl Parsons, of Lenfrew, is spending a holiday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bedard and son, of Toronto, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. Frank Brown, of Carmen, Man., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. Christie.

Miss Cunningham of Huntingdon is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Deacon this week.

Miss Jennie Lavery of Chateaugay, N.Y., was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. McArthur.

Miss B. Nicholson, Henry, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Alex. Riddell for a few weeks.

Mrs. Albert McKeen and children, of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. Jas. McFaul this week.

Miss Florence Rae is spending her holidays the guest of Mrs. D. D. MacGibbon of Brownsburg.

Mr. Sidney Barron returned to Vancouver on Monday after spending the past few months in town.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Montreal, is visiting her sisters Mrs. A. McFaul and Mrs. T. Fraser this week.

Miss Sarah Douglas, who spent the last two weeks in Brockville, Ont., is now in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. MacAdam is spending a few days in Genoa the guest of Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. C. Rodger.

Mrs. Hardiman and daughter Edna, of Chateaugay, were week-end guests of Mrs. Wm. Deacon.

Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Devlin and daughters, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Miss A. Moore.

Misses Elsie and Edna Carpenter of Three Rivers are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Joss for a few weeks.

Col. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart and daughters, of Ottawa are guests of Mrs. Larmonth at St. Andrews East.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bradford and daughter and Miss Lily Doig motored last week to visit friends at Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Dumouchel and family, of Ottawa, and Mrs. L. Hooker and family are spending a few weeks at Lake Louise.

Miss Winnifred Banford and Miss Elizabeth Bailey of Buffalo are spending this week the guests of Mrs. Wm. Banford.

Mr. Jas. Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pollock and son, of Aurora, Ill., are visiting their many friends in town.

Mrs. Harry Neil and Mrs. Robt. Neil, of Everett, Mass., are visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances in town.

Mrs. Myers, of Montreal, was visiting friends in Lachute on Monday during her visit with Mrs. Bishop of St. Andrews.

Miss Maxwell of Cambria and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and children, of Cowansville, spent a few days this week visiting friends in town.

Miss J. Walkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Arthur, of Belle Riviere, were guests of Mrs. Harold McFaul for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong and son Lynton and Mr. Robt. Parker and family, of Montreal, left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Westport and Pembroke.

Mrs. W. W. Jones, who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. K. Fraser left this week for Burlington, Vt., en route for her home at Candler, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moseley entertained at a very enjoyable house-party at their summer home at Lake Louise, their guests being—The Misses Moseley, Byers, Buelles, McFaul, C. Elliott, A. Murphy, all of Ottawa, Miss Hazel Burwash of Van-kleeck Hill, Frances McGibbon, Messrs. C. and W. Moseley, J. P. Martin, Mack Stewart of Brownsburg.

HURRAH FOR ST. ANDREWS!

Those who were at the Social on Mr. McGregor's Lawn last year will remember the good time that was spent. This is now an annual event and the managers of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church invite you again to spend Saturday, Aug. 11th, with them again. Good programme and delicious ice cream is the order of the evening so don't forget the date.

Mrs. Ross, nee Esther Reid, was the recent guest of Mrs. Robert Todd.

Mr. W. A. Rice, of Detroit, is the guest of his cousin Mr. John Rice this week.

Mr. Guy Todd, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town the guest of his mother Mrs. J. W. Todd.

The Misses Lou and Agnes Wallace, L. Kennedy, A. St. Elol, of Montreal were in town over Sunday.

Miss Mary Barlton and Mr. John Gow, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. Chester Cruise.

Miss Amy McQuat, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and family, of Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuat.

Miss Grace Copeland of Lakefield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley for sometime during this month.

Miss Woodington, sister of Rev. G. A. Woodside D.D., and Mrs. Woodside, of Brantford, Ont., is visiting Mrs. Robert Todd.

Voting on Loan By-Law No. 103, re-installing water main on Margaret St., will take place on Monday and Tuesday at the Town Hall.

The many friends of Mr. W. C. Cruise will be pleased to learn that he has returned home after a successful operation for his broken arm.

Mr. Robt. Cruise and son Peter and daughter Miss Madge of Dalesville, and their cousin Miss Mary Cruise motored to Quebec City for the week-end.

Mr. Andrew Walker accompanied by his son Milton and daughter Blanche motored from Russell, Ont., and spent the week-end here guests of Mr. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly and two children who have been spending the past two weeks the guests of her mother Mrs. A. G. McArthur returned to Toronto on Monday.

Visitors at Mrs. John Boyd's, Bethany, this week were—Mrs. Wellman, Rowell and son Kenneth, of Derby, Vt., Misses Enid and Vera McCullough of Morin Heights.

Visitors at Burnt Island cottage, Lake Louise this week were—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hyde and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson and sons, Miss Mary Kelly of Ottawa and Miss Grace Huggins of Montreal.

The Watchman extends congratulations to our young friend A. A. Matthews for having won the Sir William Macdonald Scholarship of the value of \$150.00 provided he attends the University in the Faculty of Arts next session.

Miss Adele Loynachan, of Montreal after visiting friends in the United States, joined her father who was on a business trip in New York State, and together they returned by boat by way of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River route.

Visitors at Mrs. Hope's cottage at Lake Louise this week were—Miss Small, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Jewell, Mr. R. Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson and Miss Guillet of Montreal, Misses Lily and Ruby Hampton and Miss Doris Campbell of Lachute.

BIRTHS.

LATTER.—At Edmonton, Alta., on Aug. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Latter, a daughter. (nee Clara O. L. Clarke, formerly of Brownsburg.)

CHURCH NOTES.

The Rev. D. Warriner will preach in the School House, Lake St. John, on Sunday, the 12th, of August at 10.30 a.m. It is hoped that all those who live in the neighbourhood will attend.

Lachute Baptist Church will hold regular services on Sunday, August 12th, Sunday School at 9.45 a.m. Morning service at 11 a.m., Evening service at 7 p.m.

Hear Rev. Wm. McKendry on Monday evening, August 13th, at 7.30 p.m. Subject—"The Miracle Nation-Jews" is of special interest. All welcome.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday next, Aug. 12th, will be as follows—Lachute at 10.30 a.m., St. Canute at 3 p.m., Brownsburg at 7 p.m. The preacher for the day will be Rev. C. F. Davis.

"The Miracle Nation" (THE JEWS)

A LECTURE

on this intensely interested subject will be delivered by

REV. W. C. MCKENDRY B.A.

of South Indian, Ont., (Preacher and Bible Teacher)

in the BAPTIST CHURCH LACHUTE

MONDAY, AUGUST 13th.

7.30 p.m. (Standard Time.)

FREE-WILL OFFERING

All are cordially invited.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from

\$12.00 to \$5.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

We are selling these goods at lowest profits in our history.

Come in and try one on.

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.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price

Corrugated Iron at

\$6.00 per square

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

GE Y. DEACN, T. L. achute

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.

New Honey!

Quality Extracted Honey! 100 p.c. pure. Left on until thoroughly ripened. Put up in 2½-5 and 10 lbs. tins, 20 cts. per lb. Phone your order to E. FAULKNER, No. 57, W. H. Ayers' Orchard, near road.

RESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

Creswell Regist'd

THE AUTOMOBILE

AUTOISTS URGED TO BE PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.

Hardly a day goes by that the newspapers do not report one or more serious motor accidents. Thousands of people are killed annually. Other thousands are injured. In many cases the victims of these disasters are absolutely innocent of any misdemeanor. They started out in the best of physical condition. Suddenly, through no fault of their own, they found themselves maimed.

It is a good thing to know what to do in case of a motor accident. One does not expect to die any sooner because of the fact that he has life insurance protection. On the contrary, he is apt to live longer. Nor does an automobilist expect to be run into any sooner because of the fact he knows what to do in case of accident. Having a knowledge of how to act in case of a wreck may mean the saving of lives in a time of emergency. There are several good books on "First Aid to the Injured," which should be read and understood by every owner of a car.

In case of accident, first aid should be administered to all who need it. Every driver should have some knowledge of first aid methods and carry as a part of his car's equipment a small case of first aid materials. Those who seem to be injured most should, of course, receive first consideration. If there are serious injuries, an ambulance should be called, or another car secured to hurry the injured one to the nearest hospital or physician's office.

FIRST RULES FOR HELP.

If any bones are broken, relieve at once the tension that may be caused by clothing. Get the patient to lie down and remain as quiet as possible. See that some one watches such a person closely.

Should there be any bad cuts indicating that arteries have been severed and that life blood is rapidly flowing away, it is important to tie something around the arm or body, which will stop the flow at least to some extent. A handkerchief may answer the purpose. It should be tied between the wound and the heart.

While touring recently I came across a wrecked machine. In the car was the injured driver in a dazed condition. He had an ugly cut in the head. By the use of a first aid outfit and first aid principles he was made more comfortable before being taken to the hospital. It is quite possible that happening to have a first aid equipment in the car saved this man's life.

If possible call for a policeman when there is an accident. Undertake to get the names and addresses of all the people who actually saw what happened. This may be difficult, as many object to going on the witness stand to testify regarding an accident.

Make a sketch of the exact position of the cars, with measurements from the cars to the curb or edge of the road, and show the directions in which the cars were moving. If a camera can be secured take pictures of the wreckage from different points of view. They will be good evidence. If the wheels of a car were locked by the brakes there will probably be a mark on the road or pavement. Indicate this on the sketch.

CLEAR ROAD FOR TRAFFIC.

Clear the road so that traffic, if it is restricted or blocked, can be resumed. If a garage is accessible a wrecking car may have to be secured to restore the traffic.

Avoid letting members of the crowd that may have collected change the position of anything until all necessary data are obtained. Be sure to include in the memoranda taken the names and numbers of all cars involved, together with the license numbers and the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants, and any others injured.

If a car that has become involved in an accident is covered by insurance get in touch at once with the insurance agent who has authority to settle a claim. The data that have been collected will be of value in helping him to make an adjustment. Collision insurance has perhaps encouraged some drivers to take chances which would not have been taken if they thought the damage cost had to come out of their own pocketbooks.

A case recently came to my attention where a man was doing foolish

stunts with his car on a wet street. He drove his car down this street at a high rate of speed and then attempted to skid it around the corner. Several times he accomplished the trick to his complete satisfaction. Becoming conceited about his expertness in handling a car, he offered to bet he could do a double turn on that same street. He not only succeeded in doing two turns, but five, and landed in a ravine after a fall of twenty feet. Then in his assurance that the accident would cost him nothing, because of his damage insurance, he demanded that the insurance company buy him a new car. It did not do so. There is no insurance written to cover loss from such foolhardiness.

If it is necessary to tow an injured car, keep the car to be towed as nearly as possible in line with the towing car. The two cars should not be tied too close to each other, about ten feet being a good distance apart. The rope should be attached to the front of the frame or the spring of the towed car and to the back of the frame of the towing car. If one end of the rope is tied to the left side of one car, tie the other end to the same side of the other car. See that the gears are not meshed and that the brakes on the rear car are released.

The man in the towed car will need to exercise caution, especially in rounding corners, passing cars and going down grades. Definite signals should be arranged between the drivers of the towed and towing cars.

If the differential gears are locked and the rear wheels will not allow for towing, this may be remedied by taking off the rear wheels and removing the keys which hold the wheels to the axle shafts. If one wheel is broken secure a small pole and make a sled runner to take the load off that side of the car.

Common sense warns one to be prepared for accident, even though not expecting it. Driving with all possible care goes a long way toward avoiding such trouble.—H. C. B.

The Vacuum Bottle.

Everyone who uses a vacuum bottle will be interested to know that the inventor of it, Sir James Dewar, one of the most eminent British men of science, died on one of the last days of March. Sir James was one of the men who reduced to liquid and then to solid form such so-called permanent gases as hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen. The vacuum bottle might be called an accidental invention, for the idea originated from his contrivance for transporting without loss from place to place the liquefied gases produced in his laboratory. He put the liquid in the inner compartment of a double receptacle, the space between the two parts of which was a vacuum, through which heat cannot pass. The bottle is merely the result of that principle put to practical use.

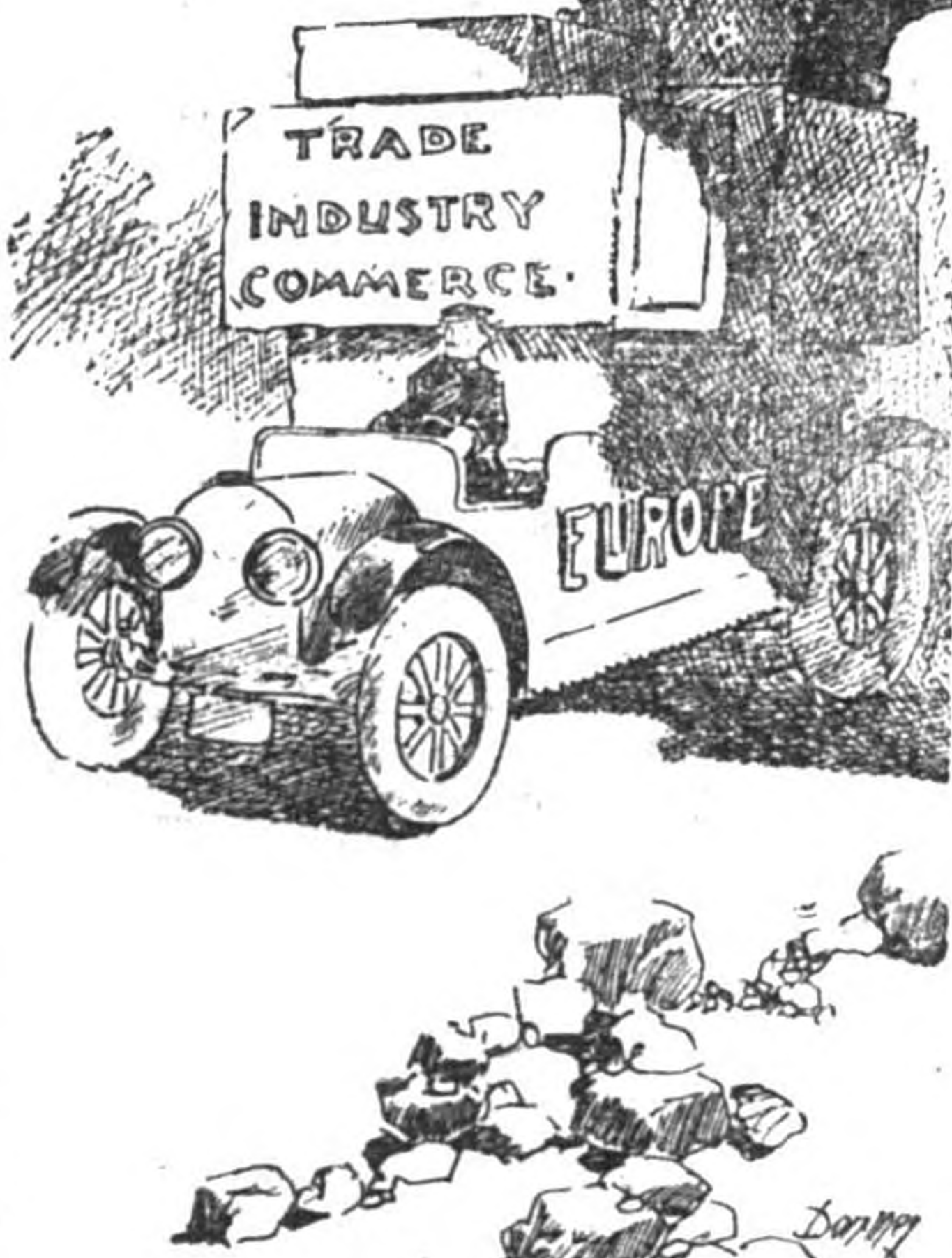


Suspicious Promptness.

"Jim and I got home in fifteen minutes last night."
"Gracious, what were you two fighting about, my dear?"

Worth Thinking About.

A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the College Settlement about her new teacher.
"She's just a perfect lady," said the child, "she's all of that!"
"Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her friend.
"You've known her only two days."
"It's easy enough to tell," was the indignant answer. "I know she's a perfect lady because she makes me feel polite all the time."



OUT OF THE SHADOW

—From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Move Up and Go On.

Most biographies are less than inspiring, because they are too complacent a record of success. The writer, for himself or for his hero does not care to record what went amiss. He does not like the picture of a man in perplexity, knowing not whether he shall turn, calling in vain (as it might seem) on his God, his friends and the resources in himself.

In the standard pattern of the conventional life-story a man goes from strength to strength. He seems a darling of the gods, a minion of fortune. The world passes him a silver salver and invites him to pick and choose. All goes as if in motion pictures. Fortune favors the brave; the "breaks of the luck" are all his.

But in life it is not so. The struggler alone knows how long is the battle; how often the bitterness of despair is his portion. "He who never ate his bread in tears," says Goethe, "knows ye not, ye heavenly powers." But in the hard, fierce effort is the making of a man, as Lessing knew when he said that between the strug-

gle and the crown he would choose the struggle.

"Forth beast, forth, out of thy stall!" wrote rugged old Chaucer. "Look up, thank God for all. Hold the high way and let thy spirit lead thee, and the truth shall deliver thee; have no fear!"

There is always inspiration in the talk of a big man who after many trials has succeeded. Every great engineer has known the heart break of a collapse of some careful plan he worked out. He did his own part well; some detail, necessarily left to a subordinate, went awry. The weak man gives up and goes under. The strong man moves up and goes on. Defeat is always an elective in this our world. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." It is so easy to charge to circumstances that for which we ourselves are accountable.

When Thoreau said that a man sits as many risks as he runs, he was wise to the danger of an inertia that simply lets adversities fall like hailstones on a roof and makes no effort to rise and shake them off. It is forever the easiest thing to tell ourselves, like a



KEEP SMILING

Keep smiling. 'tis better than looking so sore; the pestilent frowner is always a bore. He wears his neighbors with carol and kick; they pause in their labors to hand him a brick. Keep smiling, for knocking won't help you along, and pessimist talking will get you in wrong. Enraging the voters by that line of talk, they'll slow down their motors to hand you a rock. Keep smiling. It's wiser than looking as blue as Bismarck the Kaiser whose graft is all through. A bushel of curses won't help you come back, if ill or reverses loom up in your track. The brave fronted hikers up life's stony steep will chase you with pikers, with rabbits and sheep. Keep smiling, insisting that things are all right, and wotting and wistling that joy is in sight. Thus you will be wielding an influence fine; it's better than yielding to sorrow and brine. The people, admiring your sunny curves, will say, "He's inspiring—a crown he deserves!" But no one is praising the gloomy-eyed gent who always is phrasing some dreary lament.

Safe Water for Campers

Now that summer is here one's thoughts naturally turn towards outings, camping and automobile trips. Careful preparation is usually made in advance for those excursions in order to have them as pleasant and comfortable as possible. The right sort of clothing, cooking utensils and good things to eat are provided, but very often no thought is given to the water supply to be used for drinking and cooking, yet nobody can get on for a day without water to drink. It is generally felt that water can be secured almost anywhere. That may be true as to quantity but safe water is not always to be found when one wants it most.

Increasing Likelihood of Pollution.

With the ever increasing number of campers, fishermen and hunters, there is a corresponding greater chance for the pollution of streams. For this reason surface waters (waters from streams and ponds) can not be considered safe, as they are always subject to more or less contamination. Even springs may be polluted by careless and thoughtless campers. For this reason it is safer to carry a supply of water from home if one is to be away only for a day. This, however, cannot be done if the camping trip is to be of much longer duration.

For the longer trips we should look carefully into the sources and sanitary surroundings of the water supply we are to use for drinking. One should not take it from any well he may happen to find, nor should he dip it from a brook or stream under the impression that clear sparkling water is certainly safe, for with water as with persons, looks are often deceptive. Water may look and taste good and yet be badly polluted with the germs of typhoid. One well last year caused over 60 cases of typhoid, some of them being in widely different localities. The water tasted good, but a big rain washed pollution from some shacks into it. Automobilists and others drank it and many developed typhoid.

Boil When Doubtful.

So try to get water from springs quite distant from dwellings and camps, especially from lumber and construction camps. When in the

least doubt about the safety of your water supply, boil enough for the day over your camp fire. Boil it five minutes, place the pail containing it, while should be covered, in a stream to cool. Then carry this supply with you and use no other.

Keep Water Supply Clean.

When you find a really safe spring, take good care to keep it clean, not only on your own account, but for the sake of others who use it. Instead of dipping a bucket or other vessel into the basin of the spring, collect the water at the outflow even if a pipe or trough has to be constructed. Water should not be thrown into a spring or dumped on the ground nearby and all other wastes should be buried at a depth of about 12 inches below the surface of the ground and at a place lower than the level of the spring. For this purpose a shallow trench should be dug at a safe distance from the camp and the water supply, and as soon as the wastes are deposited in the trench they should be covered with soil to a depth of six or eight inches. This is a safe and sanitary way to dispose of wastes, and it protects both the camp and the water supply.

Never drink water from a well without first making sure that it is so located and constructed as not to be subject to pollution. See that the well does not receive the drainage from privies, barnyards, cesspools or pipens and neighboring brooks, and before using water from the well, make sure that it has a watertight cover which is in place; that it is well provided with a suitable pump and that the casing of the pump is watertight. Water should never be drawn from an open well in the old-fashioned bucket. If there is any question as to the purity of the water we say again: boil it for five minutes and allow it to cool before drinking it. Although boiled water may not be as pleasant to the taste as water that has not been boiled, it is much safer. The insipid taste of boiled water is due to the oxygen in the water having been driven off by boiling. By stirring the water vigorously air is reintroduced and the original taste restored.

Motorists Will Help to Preserve the Countryside.

The Motorists' League for Country-side Preservation is the name of a new automobile organization which has been formed for the unique purpose of trying to maintain the scenic beauty of the land in its original state.

The programme of the league is as follows: Care in making and extinguishing camp fires; elimination of useless destruction of trees and shrubbery and the cleaning up of all sorts of refuse, papers, and litter after an open-air meal has been enjoyed on night camp made.

Members of the new organization have been asked to take this pledge: "I will make every effort to leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through my careless act of mine."

Particular stress is laid by the officers of the league on the importance of constant precautions against the spread of fire in forest regions. All motor tourists, of whom there are literally millions on this continent, are urged to refrain from lighting camp fires burning because of the possibility of the spreading of the flames with an ultimate loss of a whole forest to the nation.

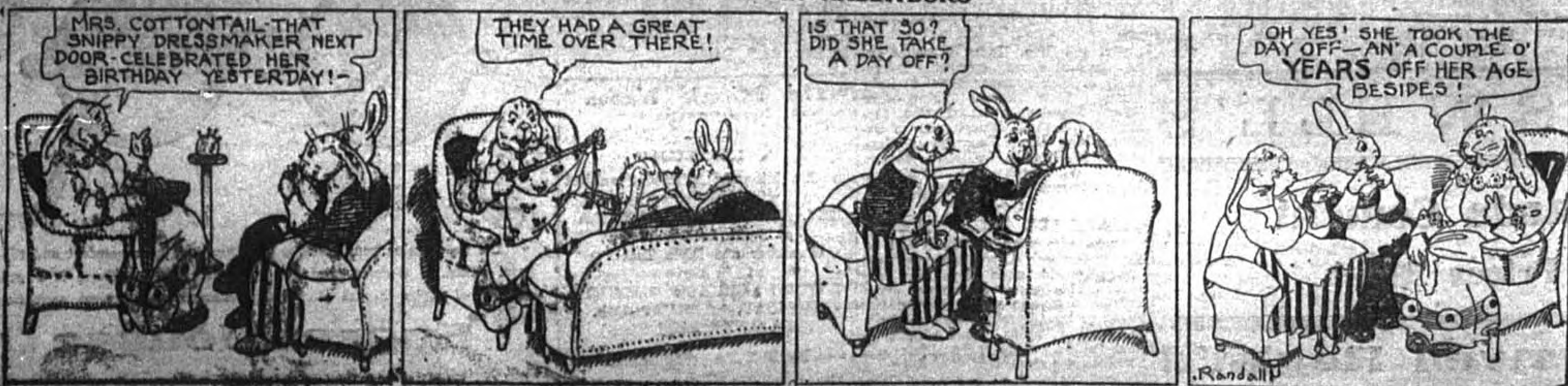
One of those who have consented to be a charter member of the new league is President Harding of the United States. Others have lined up with the organization because they realize the desolate, fireswept district has an appeal for the touring public, let alone the effect it has on trade and industry.



Suspension of Regular Work.

"Thought the doctor advised Brown to take a rest."
"So he did. Brown's working to pay for the advice."

IN RABBITBORO



SMOKE OLD CHUM

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

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

Let our thoughts turn for a few minutes to the problem of the preservation of child life, especially of the white races among our native-born population. In considering this problem the most advisable way is in all probability to look at the subject from the standpoint "Is it worth while?" Those who know, think that it is worth while, and they have facts and figures to back up their beliefs.

In the first place, this Dominion, and even the Province of Ontario, needs more settlers of the right kind. Now there are two kinds of settlers that increase our population—those that come to our shores as immigrants and those that are born here—our own children. A record of efficiency tests was made in the United States during the war to test the physical and mental efficiency of drafts of recruits required for war service. A comparison of the mental capacity of these recruits was made with similar recruits from Canada, and it was found that the Canadians were superior in intelligence to even the white recruits of the United States army. What is the reason for this? One reason is that in the United States there is a heavy influx every year of immigrants from South Eastern Europe and other parts of the earth. There is also a large negro population, native born, but this latter group need not be considered here, for their mentality ranks far below that of the whites. To be specific, the mean mental age of the negro drafts in the United States army was 10.37 years. That means that the intelligence of the average negro soldier is that of a boy a little over ten years of age and a little less than an average boy of eleven years. On the other hand, the mean mental age of the white drafts in the United States army was 13.08 years and that of Canada 13.29 years.

Now, a comparison of these figures with the actual age of the boy himself would seem to indicate that after a certain age, the average youth ceases to learn anything that would qualify him as being called intelligent.

Either that or his rate of mental progress during his early years, is so slow that at puberty, that is when he grows up to young manhood, he has no more actual sense than a boy of 13 years.

There is something wrong here. If your country is going to be great, if it is going to take its place among the leading nations of the world a high standard of mentality should be aimed at. The fact that Canadian recruits show superior intelligence to those of the United States might be due in some degree to the fact that a large percentage of the immigrants who come here are of British stock and consequently of a higher mentality standard due in part to heredity, environment and the system of universal education which prevails in the old country at the present time.

No figures are available at the moment to compare the intelligence of the average native-born Canadian boy or girl with those of their race and kin across the seas, but it is safe to say that Canada would hold her own in any fair test of this kind. It behooves us therefore as Canadians interested in the welfare of our country, interested in every condition that will tend towards producing a healthier and more intelligent race of people, to do all in our power to reduce infant mortality in Canada and to have facilities for the proper feeding and upbringing of the rising generation so that this country can point with pride to the physical and mental status of its native-born population and feel assured that in health, mentality, physical fitness and in social conduct, Canada can proudly take her place as one of the foremost countries as regards efficiency and progress among the nations of the earth. To reach this ideal, much work is yet necessary, and when we know that the prevailing rate of infant mortality in Ontario at the present time is, roughly speaking, one hundred per thousand, which means that one child out of every ten born, dies before reaching twelve months of age, we have some idea of the problem confronting us.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat, red hot days and sweltering nights—is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Two bone harpoons, found under a pile of stones in East Yorkshire, are dated back from 10,000 to 12,000 B.C.; they are the earliest traces of man's presence in Yorkshire.

MONEY ORDERS.

Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Spain's famous bullfights are suffering from trade union strikes and "hugs"; the latter are formed by the breeders to inflate the price of bulls.



Caught Off Montreal Island

The guide under whose directions these muscalunge were caught in Lake St. Louis, about two and a half miles from Ste. Anne's, claims that there are no finer muscalunge fishing grounds in the Province. He makes a specialty of this kind of fishing and guarantees one fish per day or no pay. There is also good fishing for small mouth bass, pickerel and pike and in the fall, Lake St. Louis is visited by flights of duck Southward bound. Mr. Pilon, the guide, conducts parties for duck shooting also, in season, from Ste. Anne's. Perhaps the reason for the plentiful supply of large fish is that St. Anne's is too close to Montreal, the Sportsmen preferring to go further a field, but whatever the reason is, there they are.

Tonight beside the pasture bars
I heard the whippoorwill.
While, one by one, the early stars
Came out above the hill.

I heard the tinkle of the spring.
I heard the cattle pass
Slow through the dusk, and lingering
To crop the wayside grass. . .
—Henry A. Beers.

A MOTHER'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my housework. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I arose in the morning with heavy aching limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work, go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely like a new woman that I advise every weak or ailing woman to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I know they will get beneficial results."

If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Commandments for Brides.

On her wedding day the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These are rules of conduct which have been handed down from generation to generation, and all self-respecting brides are expected to live up to them.

"The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents-in-law as once you obeyed your father and your mother."

"When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to a husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess."

"Remember to be always amiable to your mother-in-law."

"Never be jealous. Jealousy will kill your husband's affection for you."

"Do not get angry, even though your husband may do wrong. Be patient, and when he has calmed down speak gently to him."

"Do not speak much. Do not speak evil of your neighbors. Tell no lies."

"Do not consult fortune-tellers."

"Be economical in your household and manage carefully."

"Do not boast of your father's rank or fortune. Never allude to his riches before your husband's relations."

"Do not frequent too youthful society, even though you may be young yourself."

"Always be neatly and modestly dressed. Do not wear very brightly colored garments."



Coal Et Cetera

The Landman—"Does the enforcement of the dry ruling cause much complaint among the passengers?"

The Ship's Officer—"Hardly any; although it takes twice as long as formerly to coal at Bermuda."

The forests of the Canadian Rockies form one of the most beautiful of the landscape. For the most part they are coniferous and their myriad tall, straight trunks and pointing spires harmonize perfectly with the towering peaks.

M.I.'s Liniment for sale everywhere

EASY TRICKS No. 38 The Clothes Brush



For this trick you'll need a clothes brush and a friend. Say to your friend:

"You think you are observing, don't you? Then, perhaps, you will tell me how many times I brush your back with this clothes brush."

No matter how observing he is, he will be wrong. The chances are that the laughs of those who are looking on will acquaint him with the fact that there is "a trick about the trick," before you have brushed his back more than once or twice.

The fact is that you do not brush his back with a clothes brush at all. While you appeared to be doing this, you were brushing his back with your hand while you were brushing the front of your own coat with the brush. If you will try this you will discover that it is impossible to tell, when the strokes of the hand and the strokes of the brush are simultaneous, whether the brush or the hand touches the back.

(Clip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrap-book.)

New White Metal.

Following the discovery of a non-tarnishable silver comes the news of a white metal which resists both tarnish and corrosion and has a remarkably deep and brilliant lustre when polished.

The day appears to have come when the chemist by skillfully alloying his metals, can make them resist the ravages of impure air produced by modern industrial conditions. The new white metal, which, it is stated, can be produced at a price within everybody's reach, has good casting qualities and is both malleable and ductile.

While not entirely unaffected by the atmosphere, the alloy should lessen the work of the housewife when employed in cutlery, and it may have important uses in engineering.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Wild animals have their own way of spreading news. According to Mr. Cherry Kearton, the big-game hunter, even lions are susceptible to the "danger" message and have deserted many of their old haunts.

Complete with operating theatre, kitchen, and saloons, a derelict hospital train in Mesopotamia now serves a native sheikh as a Turkish bath; the train cannot be moved, as it stands on a side-track which was destroyed some time ago.

The timid man never creates anything. He who would make must dare. The pigeons that served during the war and were often under fire have been pensioned by the War Office, and a keeper has been appointed to see that they receive proper care.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's regulator, **MRS. WINLOW'S SYRUP** brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at bedtime. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

SHIP OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

"Tanlac did so much for me a year ago that right now I am feeling even better than before I got sick," declared John Croyndill, 8 Haldimand St., Quebec, P.Q. Mr. Croyndill, a ship telegraph operator, is well known in Quebec, having been for four years operator at the Citadel.

"For two solid years I suffered from stomach trouble. My appetite was so poor I couldn't eat much, but even then, after meals, my heart palpitated so badly from the pressure of gas on my stomach I would be miserable nearly all day and couldn't half sleep at night. The result was I felt tired and worn out most of the time."

"It wasn't long after I began taking Tanlac that my appetite had a new start and the stomach trouble was losing its grip, and now I'm always eager for mealtime to come, nothing distresses me, I sleep soundly and feel fine all the time. Tanlac is a splendid, reliable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

A "world record" in washing dishes is claimed by a hotel employee in a Philadelphia hotel, who "washed up" for thirty-one hours without stopping.

Canals to irrigate the Plain of Jordan, round the Dead Sea, are proposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then be cultivated.

The Irish Sea is nowhere more than 710 feet deep.

There are more women than men voters in Sweden.

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

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."

—Mrs. J. R. McMAHON, 153 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

Classified Advertisements.

M. R. FORD, OWNER, A. B. FORTAL, CARD. Advertisement will save you \$1.75 each. Answer this ad. Immediate response necessary. Write Auto Specialty Co., Peterboro, Ont.

ONE MAN-IN EACH COUNTY TO APPOINT. Appointment will save you \$1.75 each. Answer this ad. Immediate response necessary. Write Auto Specialty Co., Peterboro, Ont.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS. WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 3 pages of 7 columns long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Her Rosary.

The nestlings now have found their wings.

The grass is thick and high
And thunder clouds at sunset hang
Dark curtains in the sky.
The larkspur's vivid blue succeeds
The poppy's brilliant blaze,
And Father Time begins to clip
The coupons from the days.

Summer has reached its noon, the rose
Is drooping in the sun,
And on the garden mold lets fall
Her petals one by one,
Till at her roots a little heap
Of fragrant crimson lies.
The rosary of scented beads
She tells before she dies.

—Mina Irving.

The average height of a human race increases at the rate of one and one-fourth inches every thousand years.

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition
YOUR EYES
Use Murine Eye Remedy
Night and Morning.
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

A Minards-King of Pain? Excellent for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and kindred ills.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrible. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Beatrice M. Gleason, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin. Sample each freely by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 500, P.O. Box 97, Portland, Me. Send no money. Cuticura Soap above without cost.

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 Manufacture of Monacodistric of Solingen. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

THE PROOF OF QUALITY

FOR twenty years Ford cars have passed through every test required to prove their quality.

The present Ford car is the culmination of this quality at a price lower than ever before.

Let us explain the Thrift Plan of purchase.

Ford
H. LAURIN,
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FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
FORD, ONTARIO 5323

50,000

Harvesters Wanted!

Travel

CANADIAN PACIFIC
To
\$15
WINNIPEG

Plus 1/2c. per mile beyond

Going Date: August 20th, 1923

City, and West to Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud and Lachute inclusive. From all Stations in the Province of Quebec, Megantic, Quebec. FARE RETURNING: 1/2c. per mile to Winnipeg plus \$20.00 to starting point. Tickets: good on regular trains, also on MONTREAL (Windsor Station) at 12.00 noon and as often as required thereafter, also at 10.00 p.m. on August 8th and 20th. Convertible (berth) colonist cars. Special cars for women and families. Lunch cars on special trains—foods and refreshments at reasonable prices.

No matter if your final destination is not a point on Canadian Pacific, purchase your harvesters' tickets to Winnipeg via Canadian Pacific.

For information apply to any Canadian Pacific agent or to J. S. GILES.

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-Chene Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at 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.

AT THE SIGN OF

Shoes wearers know that the best to be had in Footwear is obtainable there, and Better Shoes always attract the Best Trade.

Boots & Shoes for every member of the Family.

Large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing for Men and Boys. Suits made to order. Large assortment of samples to choose from. Every Suit Guaranteed. Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Service.

W. G. Staniforth, Main St., Lachute

The Watchman

AND
Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 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 line.

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.

FOUR Million years ago — it might be forty million — the Cretaceous age had already run about a million years. No cross-examining counsel will make me more definite, because I did not look at the clock, nor was I in the habit of carrying a pocket calendar at the time.

During that period of the world's story, mammals, including man, may have had a beginning. I have no particular interest in making out the first man to be older than he is, to say nothing about the ladies of his family, nor do I desire to make him look absurdly young. I do not see the advantage in making a comparative infant of him, as some people do, by pinning him down to the Pleistocene period — previous to the first glacial age — some 600,000 years B.C. A writer in the Los Angeles Times, and quoted by the Star, speaks familiarly of the Neanderthal men being exterminated 75,000 years ago, by the Cro-magnons, or reindeer followers, and who themselves disappeared 50,000 years later. This writer loses much time, and as he does not discover man again until the late paleolithic age (35,000 B.C.) he cannot lay claim to a convincing record. I prefer to think that man, once he got started, kept right on. I don't suppose he remained on the same old farm all the time. He would not, if his neighbour had a better one.

Up to the time when the earliest historical period began, (the Babylonian period, about 5,000 B.C.) there is not much record of man's doings except what may be gathered from the fact that he was always leaving his tools lying around. Archaeologists can trace them all over the world, so that this common human trait proves the heredity of man to date from the Cretaceous age, when earthquakes were general, and man could not be expected to cross a chasm as big as the Atlantic, in search of the implements he left lying around the day before. I accept the farther back period, and I am not going to bother about it any more. My mind is made up, on the subject, and if the Heraldic College wants to emblazon my arms upon my shield I shall claim that my ancestors were at least contemporary with the first Camels!

I AGREE with such authorities as Sir Roy Lankester, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Ernest Barker, Sir H. H. Johnson, and H. G. Wells when they say that "The origin of man is still very obscure". It is. But I assert that no matter when man first came upon the earth, four thousand, or forty million years ago — he came to stay.

Human nature is always interesting, and any person making a study of it will have to admit that, from the very beginning, man must always have been employed in making things lively for every creature thing besides himself. History is dumb about his exploits previous to 5,000 B.C., and if his prehistoric enterprises were anything like what has happened since, I don't wonder at it.

The whole history of the world, from the time of Sargon, the first great conqueror, (3800 B.C.) is one continuous record of the violent dispossession of others. The foundations of our civilization are built amid the ruins made by conquest, rapine, and bloody war. The triumphs of the Arts and Sciences have been mown down by the sword, and the stability of cities and nations, overthrown by the lust of conquest. It is human nature of spoil, yet, it is possible that amid tribal, national, and racial upheavals there has always lurked a desire for peace. It is only 2400 years ago that defined ideas of a moral unity of mankind and a world of abiding peace, came into the world, by way of the Jewish religion, but it is more than probable that during the suffering which followed after every act of violence throughout the ages, there always arose some aspiration for peace. It is unnecessary to speculate on the subject: We know. Nine years ago today, the greatest war of any age was commenced, and it continued for over four years. It was short, as wars go, but it was greatly concentrated, and up to date. During that time it appeared that the whole world was tired of war, and longed with surpassing eagerness for the coming of peace. And, it was freely predicted that the culmination

of this war would be the last on record, for evermore. That was five years ago, nearly, and the ideal and endur-

ing peace had failed to materialize. Why? Distinctly, and without doubt, because of human nature. The human species will not be ready to receive and keep a permanent peace until they have outgrown the instincts which have accompanied them from out the farthest recesses of time. Any belief to the contrary is blindness to facts. Before man had any religious he fought, because he had no spiritual restraints. After he set up idols, he fought, and failing any material provocation, he would fight for his idols, or gods. When idealistic religions came he still fought, and it is a fact that religious wars have been more bitter and murderous than those induced by either racial hatred or the envy of progress and possession.

It has taken a long procession of centuries and generations to bring man to his present position. Considering the length of time he has been on this orb, even at the shortest computation, his evolution has been ponderously slow. Physically he may not improve beyond his present point in a hundred thousand years, or longer, if he continues to be a mere food following animal, and the majority of the world's inhabitants are not much else.

But there are indications that things are on the edge of a wonderful development. Man knows his world fairly well now, in a material and food cultivating sense. Scientific discoveries have made him broadly superior to fargine and climatic conditions, such as would have crippled his resources and held the species back for centuries, in former times. This is beginning to act upon his mentality, his intellect, and will continue to act in that direction until the mental quality will have become hereditary in the same way that his physical qualities have been handed down from generation to generation. His mind has been stunted. Knowledge is just beginning to expand before his blinking eyes. His intellectual possibilities have been held in bondage by physical exigency, fantastic religion, and philosophic jugglery. But the fetters are hurting. The prisoned mind is awakening to the need of light and liberty, and no human limitations are going to hold it back, once that aspiration becomes thoroughly established. Wells, a The light is but a light newly lit: tion, says:— "strong believer in mental emancipation. "The door is not yet half open. Our world today is only in the beginning of knowledge."

IT WILL TAKE TIME. Elementary Education is not general yet although it is nearly two thousand years since the Jews — since dispersed by their enemies — made efforts to provide elementary education for all the children in their community. It will take a long time for knowledge to become as hereditary as some of our instinctive habits, and man has a vast lot to unlearn and grow out of, before his intellect will habitually ride over his inherent nihilism.

When eventually man emerges from his self spun chrysalis:—

There will be a Universal Language;

No social barriers;

No national, racial nor religious animosities.

AND THERE WILL NO MORE MORE WAR!

THE LINKMAN.

ST. ANDREW'S EAST.

The Rev. J. and Mrs. Buggess, left last Tuesday for Old Orchard for a few weeks holidays.

The Misses Laing and Campbell, of Montreal West, were recent guests of Miss Ruth Howell.

Mrs. Bailey, of Montreal is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson.

Miss Madeleine Neve is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodgson at Montreal.

Mrs. (Dr.) Aylen and daughters, of Montreal, are occupying the Ireland cottage for the month of August.

Miss Gladys Wainwright, Nurse in training, R.V.H., of Montreal, is the guest of her uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Shaw.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodgson (nee Muriel Neve) on the birth of a little daughter, Sunday, August 5th.

The following is the standing of the pupils in Grades IX and X of the Consolidated School, St. Andrews East, in the June Examinations.

In Grade X,—there were no failures. Marks obtainable with Latin 1000, without Latin 900.

In Grade IX,—Four pupils passed marks obtainable with Latin 1100, marks obtainable without Latin 1000. Victoria Perks without 691, Jane Bradley without Latin 661, Willie Perks with Latin 834, Keith Pitcairn with Latin 813, Will Pitcairn with Latin 779.

Margaret Cowan with Latin 846, Gertrude McQuat with Latin 820, Robert Bradley without Latin 832, Norman MacGregor without Latin 727.

Mr. E. Neve was a business traveller to Montreal on Wednesday, his little Grand-daughter, Miss Alice Hodgson, returning with him.

Congratulations are due to Misses Victoria Perks, and Jane Bradley; Masters W. and K. Pitcairn and W. Perks, all of whom have successfully passed the Tenth Grade Examinations. Mr. R. Winn, of Montreal, played "Gund-Buch's Ave Maria," Sunday evening as violin offertory solo, and accompanied Mr. G. Simpson throughout the service at Christ Church.

Mrs. Mount with her son Mr. H. Mount, of Montreal, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson: the Misses Margaret and Janet and Master S. Barclay are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robertson.

The Rev. Mr. Lindsay, Rector of Hudson and Come, and Rev. Mr. Heyworth of Chicago, were guests of Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Howard on Thursday last. Mr. Heyworth took the services in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and will also officiate next Sunday.

Don't forget the Lawa Social under the Auspices of the Managers of the Presbyterian Church, which will be held this Saturday evening on the grounds of Mr. N. F. MacGregor. A good programme is promised, so don't miss it.

A very successful Tennis Tournament was held on the Club Courts on Saturday. As there are still some games to be played off, this Saturday afternoon, the names of those getting the beautiful cups, presented by the Hon. Pres. and Hon. Vice-Pres., Mr. Larmouth and Mr. Irvin, will not be known until then. The dance in the Town Hall in the evening was a most pleasant ending to a very bright and enjoyable day.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Mr. HENRY KEMPVILLE, laborer of the Parish of Lachute, gives notice that he will not be responsible of any purchase made by Dame AGNES BELL, his wife, without his written consent.

Mr. HENRY KEMPVILLE, travailleur de la paroisse de Lachute, d'Argenteuil (Côteau des Hêtres), donne avis qu'il ne se rendra pas responsable du paiement de tous achats quelconques, sans son consentement exprès et par écrit, faits par Dame HENRY KEMPVILLE, son épouse.

WHITE STAR DOMINION

Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool

Regina (New).....Aug. 4 Sept. 1

Megantic.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8

Canada.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22

Doric (New).....Aug. 18 Sept. 15

Oct. 1

Calls at Glasgow, Belfast West'd.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool

Adriatic.....Aug. 4 Sept. 1

Celtic.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8

Baltic.....Aug. 18 Sept. 15

Cedric.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22

Oct. 1

New York—Cherbourg—Southamp-

ton

Majestic (New).....Aug. 11 Sept. 1

Sept. 22

Olympic.....Aug. 18 Sept. 8

Homeric (New) Aug. 25 Sept. 15

Oct. 6

RED STAR LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Ant-

werp

Sailing Wednesdays.

AMERICAN LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Ham-

burg

Sailing Thursdays.

J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

—

We can give you a Suit at \$12.00

that will surprise you. It is suitable

W. Banford & Son

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

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

Great Millinery Sale!

Having disposed of my property I am offering my Stock at 50c. on the dollar. Summer and Winter Stocks, Velvet Trimmings, Shapes of all kinds. Call and get what you want. No reasonable price refused as we have to leave the house for the first of August. We also have some nice furniture and a Dominion Piano for sale cheap.

Miss A. A. Lavigne, Foundry Street

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 and 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.

Grand Pictures at the "REX" Theatre EVERY NIGHT

The public will be assured of a good, First-class Entertainment at Popular Prices. Every Courtesy and Attention will be yours.

Pictures will be shown every Night, commencing at 7.45 p.m.
Popular Price of 25 cts.

50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

\$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

Plus half cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, Macleod and East.

SPECIAL LOW FARES RETURNING

GOING DATES AUGUST 20th--From Stations in the Province of Quebec--Levis, Quebec City and West to St. Andrews East, Lachute and La Tuque.

SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVE--(Standard Time)

Lachute at 2.01 p.m., August 8th. Montreal (Bonaventure Station) at 12.15 a.m., 8.45 a.m., 12.45 p.m., and 8.15 p.m., on August 8th, and at 12.45 p.m., and 8.15 p.m., on August 20th, 1923.

Through Trains with Lunch Counter Cars--Food and Refreshments at reasonable prices--Special Cars for Women and Colonist Cars of Latest Design.

Travel the National Way to any point in Western Canada

Canadian National Railways

The Lachute Shoe Store

We always have a Large Stock of High Class Footwear. We always have a Special Line of Boots, Gum Rubber Soles for Farmers. These Boots are Guaranteed. Come and see us before buying elsewhere. The Prices Are Right.

Repairs in Boots and Shoes a Specialty.

THE LACHUTE SHOE STORE - Lachute, Que.
Near Picture Theatre.

SPECIAL FOR FARMERS!

If you intend buying a new Mowing Machine, Horse Rake or Hay Loader this season, call and look over our Stock of John Deere Machines.

All Machines are Guaranteed in Every Way.

We are Agents for and have in stock the Famous MacCartney Peerless Hand Milking Machine. They are simple in construction, easy to operate and easy to wash.

If you wish for a demonstration write or phone 182 r. 4.

JAS. MORRIS & SON,
East Ward Lachute.

The Super-Salesman

—Long Distance

"In one afternoon we sold \$750,000 worth of bonds by Long Distance telephone" — says a banker.

The telephone has made success democratic. It is the creative force that enables business to rise superior to circumstances and competition, by creating opportunities.

Fearless methods of attacking the problem of sales are bringing proportionate results in other businesses, at minimum costs.

We will gladly compile a report on how the telephone is being successfully used in your business to increase sales.



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Louise Gibson of San Jose, Cal., is visiting friends in Morin.

Miss Spratt of Hawkesbury is visiting her niece Mrs. J. P. Middleton.

Mrs. J. E. Seyvret and Mrs. Bisson were visitors in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Gracie and daughter are visiting here with her mother Mrs. John Hamilton.

Miss Mattie Seale of Montreal is spending her holidays under the parental roof.

The Annual Bazaar of the Methodist Ladies' Aid on July 28th, netted over \$100.00.

Mrs. Wilmer Fisher and daughter Phyllis, of Hemmingford are guests at the Vicarage.

The Misses Enid and Vera McCullough are visiting friends in Arundel and Lachute this week.

Mrs. N. Rogers and son returned home last week and report an enjoyable visit with various friends.

Rev. J. Irving, of Bromo, with his wife and family are renewing acquaintance with old parishioners here.

The Bazaar, Concert was held here, Aug. 3rd and 4th, on behalf of the new Roman Catholic Church netted about \$400.

The Anglican W.A. met at Mrs. A. Gardner's Aug. 1st, when a pleasant afternoon was spent and good work accompanied.

Trinity Church, Sunday School and congregation are holding their annual picnic on Aug. 14th. The usual good time is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lackin are again occupying their home here after an extended absence in Montreal and the Eastern townships.

Rev. H. Jekill and Rev. J. S. Ereaux conducted the Sunday services at Mille Isle and Morin during the absence of the incumbent.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Fred Kennedy who returned home from hospital lately is gradually regaining health and strength.

Mr. Norman Dicey, who has been absent for some months in the west, returned here about a week ago. Morin as a place for health seems good to him.

Rev. I. H. Lackey, who spent a two weeks vacation at Cacouna and Mrs. Lackey, who spent the same time with friends at Hemmingford, returned home on Aug. 2nd.

Miss Carrie Davis who returned to the parental home here, sometime ago from Sacramento, Cal., left last week to pursue her calling as nurse in the General Hospital, Montreal.

The Vicars Boys Scout, about 70 in number, journeyed from Tomacouta Camp last week, and gave a band concert on the Laurentian Rest Lawn which was much appreciated by the citizens of Morin Heights.

ST. ANDREWS EAST.

Miss Tiddens of Ottawa is visiting her friend Miss M. Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. de Wolf Reed visited Mr. Annandale at the Paper Mills Tuesday.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Raphael spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair at "Abervoir."

Messrs. Geo. Taylor and Herbert Cowan and Ross MacAdam left for the west on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rankin, of St. Lambert, have taken the cottage at "Abervoir" for the month of August.

Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Timberlake, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. R. E. Pringle at "Milne Craig."

The Misses Florence and Jean Aylen with their friends Miss Stanley and Miss Casselman arrived Saturday to spend the month of August in the Ireland Cottage.

"Rex" Theatre

The management of the "Rex" Theatre are much pleased with the encouragement they receive in having their Picture Theatre open every evening and providing good amusement for those who wish to spend their evenings in a pleasant way.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services, on Sunday next, 12th inst., will be as follows,--

ANGELICAN.
Laurel 10.30 p.m.
Glen 8.00 p.m.
Weir 7.30 p.m.
Grace Church, Arundel 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School will be discontinued for the month of August.

Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M.A. Rector.

ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.

Rockway 10.30 a.m.
Crystar Falls 8.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. School, Arundel 10.30 p.m.
Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A.B.D.
Miss M. C. McIntosh of Montreal is here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanforth.

Mr. Thos. Marshall, Engineer on the C.N.R. Ry's son-in-law of Mr. James Bennett, has gone to England on the S.S. Megantic to visit his mother and relatives, and is expected home on the S.S. Regina towards the end of this month.

The Annual Regatta at Bark Lake is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, 11th inst., and bids fair to be as successful as in past years. It is hoped that the "weather man" will be in a good humour, and provide fine conditions for the various events in the programme.

Don't forget the Lawn Social and Concert on the Union Church Manse Grounds, on Wednesday evening, 15th. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Arundel Girl's Guild, and will be fully up to the high standard of past socials. There will be an excellent programme of Songs, Music, Choruses, Recitations and etc., and all kinds of good things in the way of refreshments will be on sale. Admission to the grounds 10 cents.

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

The results of the June Examinations at the Arundel Model School have just come to hand, and the following is the list of those who passed in their order of merit.

	Marks	Promoted
1. Ella Cooke	565½	"
2. Lulu Swail	533	"
3. F. Champagne	474	"
4. Sharon Boyd	466	"
5. Amy Marshall	412½	"
6. Sterling Simon	410	"

GRADE VI

	Marks	Promoted
1. Howard Cooke	792	"
2. Edith Cooke	757	"
3. Melvin Graham	708	"
4. Edgar Boyd	706	"
5. Stella Cooke	685	"
6. Viola Boyd	644	"
7. Myrtle Kidd	626	"
8. Edna Moncrieff	575	"
9. Grant Simon	575	"

GRADE VII

Equal marks 900 are for Kezia Bennett and Pearl McMahon.

	Marks	Promoted
2. Clara Stanforth	795	"
3. James Smellie	713	"
4. J. Goodfellow	662	"
5. Annie Cooke	651	"
6. Gladys Smith	612	"
7. Stanley Cooke	580	"

GRADE VIII

	Marks	Promoted
1. J. Stanforth	667	"
2. Etta Langhorne	641	"
3. Jean Morrison	495	"

GRADE IX

	Marks	Promoted
1. Henry Smellie	835	"
2. Carl Gagnon	811	"
3. Edgar Thompson	796	"
4. Hazel Cooke	755	"

GRADE X

	Marks	Promoted
1. Maurice Gagnon	651	"
2. Gavin Graham	615	"
3. Ruth Beattie	543	"

LOST.—In Lachute Cemetery, a pair of spectacles in case. Finder will please return same to Watchman Office and be rewarded.

WANTED.—Men to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Southern Argenteuil County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. No experience or capital necessary. Make practically every family a steady, satisfied customer. Worker make Large Steady income. Give age, occupation, reference. W. T. Rawleigh Company Ltd, Dept. 2684, Montreal, Quebec.

Collection of Accounts, Debts, Notes, Judgments, and purchase of Mortgages by reliable Montreal concern who can get your money. Rate 10%. References. Any Commercial Agency or McNaughton, Goodstone & Michaud, Montreal. Dominion Financial Corporation Ltd, 323 St. James Street, Montreal.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Ideal stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large farm house and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2½ miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute, R. R. 2, Que.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

EDDY'S MATCHES

—always satisfy the housewife

EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
ASK FOR THEM BY NAME

For the Boys and Girls

THE YOUNG SAMARITAN.

One August afternoon, just after one of those heavy summer rains had drenched the streets of a large city, a small boy of nine years found a half dead little bird which had apparently fallen from a nest. The little creature was feebly hopping about the middle of the road in the very path of an approaching horse and buggy. The boy made an attempt to draw the driver's attention, but not before the unfortunate little bird had been struck by one of the horse's hoofs and knocked into the gutter.

With a mingled feeling of pity and indignation, the boy darted into the road and tenderly took the little feathered creature from the wet mud and placed it in his cap. He then made his way home, where his kind mother received the little bird and made it as comfortable as possible.

A shoe box was fitted up as a sort of nest and home; some soft rags were placed inside, and, as the storm was past, the box placed on an outside window-sill. The developments were interesting. In fact, hardly a half hour had elapsed before two pretty birds with tufted heads appeared on the electric wires near the window and were causing a regular commotion in bird language. They were parents of the little bird and were seeking their lost baby.

The little Samaritan watched the birds with interest, not making a sound or motion for fear of scaring away the visitors.

But the baby bird was already struggling to get out of the box. It had heard the call of its parents. Suddenly, one of the larger birds timidly flew to the window-sill and, glancing about hurriedly, crushed some red berries into the hungry little mouth of the baby, then flew off again. But the young bird seemed to want to go with its mother and father.

About an hour later, the older birds returned with more food and both flew to the window-sill. After a series of chirpings and hoppings about, there was a flutter of wings and the three birds were gone. The tiny bird had finally managed to extricate itself from a large hole in the box cover.

I distinctly remember the foregoing incident as I was the nine-year-old boy who had made the rescue, and although many years have since passed, I still feel proud of my act.—Joseph R. Schadel.

A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE.

A big game hunt will make a hit at your next party. It isn't a rough game, so no one will object to having you put it on in the living room, and there can be just as many people in it as you have guests.

First of all, place two rows of chairs, back to back, down the centre of the room, there being one less chair than there are players. Then some one is selected to be the hunter. He names all the others. One may be his cap, another his gun, another his cartridges, one an elephant, one a bush, another a tiger, and so on.

The players then sit down, while the hunter starts a story, walking around the seated players as he does so. He may begin by saying, "I am going on a big game hunt, so I put on my cap." At this, the player named "cap" gets up and takes hold of the hunter's coat, marching with him around the chairs, while the hunter goes on with the story. He may say next, "Then I took my gun." The "gun" jumps up and joins the procession.

The hunter keeps on with his story, bringing into it the different names he has given out, and each player as his name is mentioned gets up and takes hold of the coat of the last one in the procession. This continues until every one is in the line.

Then the hunter begins to walk more slowly, saying, "I think there is big game near." He keeps on talking about how he is stalking the game, still marching round and round the chairs.

Suddenly he shouts out, "Bang!" The game has been found, and this is the signal for a rush for the chairs, every one going for the nearest one. The player who does not succeed in getting a chair is the hunter for the next round of the game.

A little disconcerted by the grotesque spectacle which chopin presented, the doctor repeated, gently:

"Are you well fed?"

"Not as well as at the Kremlin," Chopin answered in a dead voice.

"At the Kremlin?"

"Yes; at the Kremlin. You wish to know the whole story, do you? Well, I am Lenin, the King of the Russians, the Emperor of the cars, the benefactor of humanity. You are holding me a prisoner in your hell. But know that behind me I have a hundred million Cossacks, who will run to me at the first signal. Bring me my gray mare!"

To give more realism to his menaces Chopin began to make queer noises with his tongue and lips, directed to an imaginary steed.

"Very good, very good," the doctor interrupted. Unfortunately this was the third Lenin whom he had encountered in the last twenty minutes. "Very good, my friend; we are going to set you free so that you can return to your Cossacks."

This decision was only a faint on the doctor's part. But it did his work. Chopin, completely taken aback, stopped making the noises to his gray mare, and said reproachfully to the examiner:

"Oh, doctor, you will not do that!"

"I was sure of it," the doctor whispered to his colleagues. "All right, my friend, you are free."

He added, severely:

"Don't let me see you again. Next!"

Bouffard advanced trembling. The interview began with the regular questions:

"My friend, are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?"

"You are too good, doctor," Bouffard replied politely. "The meals are not bad. Perhaps they make us eat beans too often."

"I will give orders to change that."

"Oh, Doctor, if I allowed myself that observation it was not with the idea of making a protest, for—"

"I understand you. Of course not. Otherwise are you well treated?"

"Perfectly; yes, perfectly. Only—"

"Only what?" the doctor interrupted, beginning to find his subject rather reticent.

"It is not a personal idea which I am going to lay before you. I think that there are too many guards here. There about three hundred inmates, and to watch us there are one hundred and twenty guards, who, most of the time, have very little to do. Wouldn't it be better, as a matter of economy?"

"We will see to that, my man. Have you anything else to tell me?"

"Yes, Doctor. The weather is cold and there is no heat yet in the hall."

"But, my friend, we are only at the 15th of October."

"And what of that, Doctor?"

"The rules of the asylum, like the rules of all public buildings, provide for furnishing heat only from November 1 to April 1."

"It would be more reasonable, perhaps, to light the stoves when it gets

cold and make up by shutting them off in March, if the weather permits."

"Ah! you don't want to ask us to change the rules, do you?" said the physician, exchanging knowing glances with his colleagues. "But, in other respects, are you satisfied?"

"I have to be," Bouffard answered philosophically. "They say that I am insane. Allow me to tell you that I am as sane as you are."

"Yes; I know you are."

The examination was over.

The door having closed, the doctor leaned toward his colleagues and said, confidentially:

"This man whom you have just seen acts too normally. At first blush his ideas would seem sensible. But his is one of the rarest and most dangerous cases of insanity. Nine times out of ten the patient is hopeless."

Turning to the attendant nurse, the president of the commission pronounced the single word "Incurable."

Chopin and Bouffard met that evening after dinner. Chopin lamented:

"You'll never catch me being Loulou again. These Russians always bring bad luck. But you—how did you get through?"

"It was very simple," explained Bouffard. "I told them things which were very reasonable and very sensible."

"Well?"

"Then they thought I was insane."

The Firefly.

"Ah! little firefly, turning on your little eye in the dark," I cried, "pray tell me what you see in garden, field and park—What trysts beneath the laurel bush, What dances on the lawn When all the things that creep and fly Make merry until dawn."

"As soon as twilight falls," he said,

"I throw this beam of mine On every shady corner where A beam of light should shine.

I saw a cricket practicing A melancholy tune Upon his tiny violin To serenade the moon.

"I happened on a bee asleep Within a lily bell, On honeyuckle dew he'd dined Not wisely but too well.

I showed the highway to a snail Who wished to move his house, And from a predatory owl My flashlight saved a mouse.

"A moth was in a spider's web, And by my welcome ray She slipped the shackles from her feet And swiftly flew away.

I peeped into the cozy nest Of Jenny Wren, and found Her downy babies cuddled up In slumber safe and sound.

"All's well, so I will say good-by, It's time to leave my beat, And to my resting place beneath An ivy spray retreat."

And he, grapping his adieu With flashes of his light, The firefly cop went off patrol And vanished in the night.

—Minna Irving.

Characteristic Sound.

"This flivver of yours is in its second childhood, Smith."

"How so?"

"Don't you hear its rattle?"

Here-Sick.

A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry.

The hostess asked, "Are you homesick?"

"No," she answered, "I'm bere-sick."

"JUST CARRY 'EM FOR ME A BIT!"

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The Mystery Zeppelin That Travelled 4,500 Miles

BY HOWARD MANGOS

One after another many of the war's mysteries are being revealed. There are instances, however, where the details have not been supplied with any degree of enthusiasm because they reflect either on the cleverness of the enemy or the stupidity of the people at home. One can easily understand, for example, why officials in Germany are willing to dwell at length on a remarkable air venture, both remarkable and important because it was designed to save the German colonies.

In the late fall of 1917 when some of the bitterest fighting of the war was being waged for possession of the colonies in German East Africa, General Lettow-Vorbeck sent word to Berlin that his supplies were almost exhausted and that unless he received assistance from outside sources he could not be responsible for the consequences. Lettow-Vorbeck, in a carefully guarded dispatch, suggested that aircraft be used to transport supplies.

The high command called in the engineers of the Zeppelin Company. The engineers looked themselves in their drafting rooms and conceived a larger ship, longer than the others and capable of carrying heavier burdens. The ship would have to be especially outfitted, with all possible space, aside from the crew's quarters, reserved for cargo and fuel. They said that the ship would have to lift more than fifty tons beside its own weight. There were to be five motors, assuring a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, and to fill the cigar-shaped body more than 2,400,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas. They had named their design the L-57. The admiralty liked it, and took it to the kaiser. He was delighted.

The plan was to fly the L-57 to Jambol in Bulgaria, and there load her for the long trip. It was the general's first air command. He was as new to his surroundings as the big thing he sent shooting into the air like a rocket. It was, therefore, not surprising that on his first flight he became involved in a storm. An hour after she set out, the giantess had poked her nose against the unyielding earth and so wrecked her frame that further service was impossible. They burned her where she fell, to prevent spies getting details of her marvellous construction. No word leaked out that the lost ship was any other than one of the standard military types.

What the Atolls Are.

It has been shown by the investigations conducted by scientific expeditions to the Pacific Islands that there is a slow elevation going on there, which, by lifting the reefs gradually above the waves, preserves them from erosion at the top and enables vegetation and certain animal forms of a terrestrial character to exist there.

This is in opposition to the old idea that the atolls were formed by the gradual subsidence of small islands, and that the coral insects built up encircling reefs as the islands sank.

Recent reports show that the elevation of the islands is a general phenomenon, but variable in amount, some islands rising rapidly and others very slowly.

Both the flora and the fauna of these islands are confined to a very few species, although seen from a distance some of them appear very rich in vegetation.

A Warning.

Papa Centipede—"Be careful with that toy pistol, son, or you'll blow off five or six of your feet!"

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"Every able man, if you talk sincerely with him," says Emerson, "considers his work, however much admired, as far short of what it should be." The dissatisfied man, not the whiner and complainer, but the one who is always reaching up to his ideal, is the growing man, the achiever. There is little hope for those who do not know "the noble discontent that stirs the acorn to become an oak."

Kaiser Ordered Another.

Build another one, and make it snappy!" ordered the kaiser.

The Zeppelin engineers cut the construction period in half. In fourteen days the new rigid was launched and christened the L-59.

There was another great day for the high command when the L-59 spared out of sight toward Jambol and, contrary to expectations of the veteran airship captains, made the flight successfully.

He made a thorough job of loading the craft. First he stowed away twenty-one tons of gasoline, and then nine tons of machine gun ammunition. Four tons of medicines were put aboard. Everywhere possible they tucked something for the East Africa troops.

But it so happened that the ever-efficient German intelligence office had intercepted a message from the British war office that caused consternation among the members of the high command. It was to the effect that the colonies had been surrendered to the British. Thanks to the intelligence office, there was yet time to save the master craft. She must be recalled. The Naueu wireless went into action.

Longest Flight on Record.

Meanwhile, nature had favored the L-59 after giving her a hard drubbing throughout the night. Dawn found her casting a long black shadow on the bleached sands of the great desert. Making more than a mile a minute and cruising only a few hundred feet above the ground, the general and his crew amused themselves watching the startled natives, first at the Oasis of Farafrah and then at Dachei, as with superstitious fright they scurried hither and yon escaping the monstrous thing cleaving the secret heavens.

Far out over the desert, clipping along in the night, directly west of Khartoum, the L-59 heard the homing call. Sighing regretfully, but remembering that he was a general in the army, and forgetting that he was then making the longest flight on record, the commander ordered his helmsman to turn about.

The L-59 went across the Sahara on the return journey, thence over the Mediterranean to Adalla on the coast of Asia Minor, and then at high altitude over the Black Sea to Jambol. Only four days had elapsed since her departure. She had traveled in those four days more than 4,500 miles, without stopping, a long distance voyage that to-day remains a world's record for all kinds of flying craft, without landing.

A Momentous Voyage.

Back in Germany at secret bases the high command profited by the lessons learned on the momentous voyage. For one thing, they knew what Zeppelin engineers had always asserted was possible, that airships could make long voyages with heavy cargoes, that they were comparatively economical in commercial air transport. Considering her load and the distance traversed, the L-59 had not been expensive. She had set out with twenty-one tons of fuel and after returning to Jambol it was found that she still had enough remaining to keep her cruising three days.

The shock came several months later, when official reports from Africa filtered into Central Europe, informing the high command that the German colonial forces had held out several days after the L-59 had abandoned her flight. The army had been compelled to surrender at last because it had no ammunition and the men were falling ill with fever which the doctors could not curb. They lacked medicine.

Britain had known for weeks of the plans to send the airship to Africa, and with a nicety of calculation which remains a mystery had sent broadcast the fake congratulatory message. It was done at the psychological moment. The German intelligence office fell for it. The result was that Lettow-Vorbeck was forced to surrender. Today the British govern German East Africa.

Stories of Well-Known People

The Girl Who May Be Queen.

I do not know how many times during the junketings over the wedding of the Duke of York I heard the remark: "It is more likely than not Elizabeth will be Queen of the British Empire one of these days," writes Sir John Foster Fraser.

All girls have their dreams, but I doubt if this little Scotch lassie, the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, younger daughter of an ancient lineage, but not particularly distinguished Earl of Strathmore, ever thought that she would be wooed for over two years by the son of a King, married to him in Westminster Abbey amid tempestuous rejoicings, be elevated in Buckingham Palace to the rank of Princess Consort, and be entitled to be addressed as "Your Royal Highness."

At the wedding breakfast the Prince of Wales, sat at a table with the bridesmaids and had a merry time, and peeped the young couple with content, when they went off on their honeymoon, so that the Duke of York, who was the Duke of York's brother, "It'll be your turn next time, old man."

But there is a gathering conflict that the Prince of Wales has no intention to marry. For some months gossip linked his name with Lady Mary Cambridge, his cousin, and Lady Rachel Cavendish, the pretty daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. But within the last few weeks both those damsels have been betrothed to other men.

A bachelor King would be unpopular

with the British people. Besides, the Prince is none too strong physically and he is constantly risking his royal neck when he steeplechases. Further, dignities and ceremonials always bore the heir to the throne and I believe that if he had his choice he would prefer to lead the healthy life of an English country gentleman and let his little brother Albert and his new little sister-in-law, Elizabeth, have the throne.

That is why, when people look at the Scotch girl who has been made a royal princess, they keep asking, "Will she ever be Queen?"

Famous Writer Succeeds Where Physicians Failed.

A writer in the Century Magazine tells an amusing story of an episode that is said to have taken place at a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Sir Rider Haggard was greeted by an aristocratic pair who wished to express their gratitude to him for having been instrumental in saving the life of their son. The boy was suffering from anæmia, and reached the crisis and it was vital that he be made to perspire. They tried many things, to secure this end, but without success. The patient was very weak and listless. Nothing interested him until they tried reading to him from one of Sir Rider's books. At once his curiosity was aroused, and when a thrilling climax was reached he broke into a profuse perspiration. From then his recovery was rapid.

"Bits of a Song Come Drifting Through My Brain."

Bits of a song come drifting through my brain, And yet I cannot sing its haunting strain.

Though it comes stealing o'er me unawares Upon the waves of faint delight or pain; Hour long, I try to catch its notes in vain.

And then, defeated, thrust it from me; till When aught befalls of sudden good or ill, Wreaklike, it stirs within my thought again.

Is

FIBRE PRODUCTION IN CANADA

Possibilities of Growing Flax and Hemp in the Different Provinces—Use of Machinery.

(Prepared under the direction of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, by Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, Chief of Economic Fibre Division)

While flax has been grown to some extent in certain districts in Canada, chiefly for domestic purposes, it is only within recent years that a determined effort has been put forth to make the production of this crop one of our staple industries.

The impetus which started this effort in Canada is largely attributed to the success obtained in producing flax fibre in southwestern Ontario during the European war. Previous to the revolution in Russia, that country produced 85 per cent. of the raw material used in the linen industry. This source of supply was practically cut off during the last few years of the war, consequently the price of flax soared to a height beyond all previous records. On account of the increased demand for flax fibre for war purposes new territory had to be immediately sought in which to produce the raw material so urgently needed. Efforts were put forth to grow flax in various countries that had never before attempted to produce it on a commercial scale. Of all the new countries in which this experiment has been tried none have given more encouraging results than Canada.

Canadian Flax of High Grade.

The flax produced in southwestern Ontario—the only part of Canada in which this project has as yet been extensively tried—is considered superior to most of that produced in Russia and some of the better handled material ranks equal to second-grade Irish. These encouraging results have induced the Department of Agriculture to investigate the possibilities for flax growing in various other provinces of the Dominion, and each year small plots are planted at the various branch farms throughout the country. These results have shown that there is a very large area in the Dominion in which flax will grow successfully. The following districts have conditions which are very favorable to the growth of this crop: The coastal area of British Columbia, southwestern Ontario, the St. Lawrence valley, and the Maritime Provinces. It is no doubt owing to the favorable climatic conditions which prevail in these districts that they are so suitable for flax growing.

Ample Field in Canada.

There is, therefore, ample field in Canada for the establishment of a large flax-growing industry, but in addition to the successful growing of this crop other factors must be considered.

It is well known that the harvesting of flax and the preparing of it for the market entails a considerable amount of labor. The cost of production is, therefore, the problem that must be met. In considering the cost of production two factors must be included, viz., rent of land and cost of labor. As far as land rental is concerned we can compete successfully with other flax-producing countries. There is, therefore, only one problem to solve—cost of labor. On first consideration this may seem insurmountable, because undoubtedly labor is more expensive in Canada than in Europe. The only means by which the cost of labor problem can be overcome is by the use of labor-saving devices, and the system of flax growing in this country lends itself admirably to the application of machinery.

In other flax-growing countries it is the custom for each farmer to grow a few acres, just enough to enable him to harvest and manufacture it by the help of his own family. In Canada, however, it is customary for one flax grower to produce 200 or 300 acres. It can, therefore, be readily seen what an excellent opportunity there is for introducing labor-saving devices when one man produces this crop on such an extensive scale. Already a number of most promising inventions have been introduced by Canadians interested in flax machinery, notably the Vessot flax puller, the VanAllen desecider, and a machine for lifting flax from the spread field. Those interested in the flax industry in Canada look with optimism to the results which should naturally follow from the commercial application of these various labor-saving devices.

Prospects for Hemp Industry.

Until recently the attention of this division has largely been devoted to the promotion of flax growing. There appears to be good prospects for the development of a hemp industry as well. The province of Manitoba seems to hold large possibilities in this direction, and at present there is a scheme under way to start the manufacture of binder twine from hemp grown in that province.

There is undoubtedly a splendid field for the development of the textile industry in Canada and what is most needed at the present time is men with capital who have a thorough knowledge of the growing and manufacturing of flax and hemp.



RETALIATION

(The United States refuses even to discuss with Britain the effect of its prohibition laws on British shipping.)

John Bull—"Sorry, Sam, no chewing gum, no jazz, no horned-rimmed glasses admitted here."—From the Passing Show.

The Spread Table.

When I see the birds whose names I do not know
Light on a treetop twenty feet below,
And, though I am so near them, never care,
But peck at cones, a thousand feet in air;

When I see spruces bitten by the wind
Scaling the cliff without a look behind,
And off at sea, across the mountain's face,
Behold far-sprinkled islands and blue space;

And when, no longer level, the blue sea
Hangs from the sky like a great tapestry—
Hangs from the sky, but keeps its blue unblent,
Let down about like the side wall of a tent;

When I see these things, knowing as I do
I break to-day's bread and to-morrow's, too,
At the spread table of the waves and stones
I feed on beauty as the birds on cones.
—Abbie Huston Evans.

Already Cleaned.

Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It would not go at all.
"I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."
"Oh, no, daddy," objected four-year-old Henry. "Cause baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it all day yesterday."

Birth of the Elements.

It is an old question, "Are the seventy-odd chemical elements really elementary, or are they compounded of something still more elementary?" In the light of the discoveries of the last few years about radium one authority recurred to a theory, advocated by him many years ago, that as the planets were evolved out of the original nebula which gave birth to the solar system the chemical elements themselves were also evolved out of something far less complex than themselves. The fact that existing nebulae are very simple in composition, while stars in various stages of development exhibit more and more complexity until in solidified bodies, like the earth, a great number of chemical elements with a myriad of compounds are found, is regarded as strongly supporting this theory. The phenomenon of radium leads to the additional suggestion that as in the development of the heavenly bodies we seem to see the growth of the elements, so in radioactivity we witness their decay.



But Not as Cornmeal

City Friend—"In what form do you find it the most profitable to send your corn to market?"
Farmer—"I ain't telling—of you don't know!"

The Ocean's Mystery Creatures

Man has explored the land surface of the earth pretty thoroughly, and has classified most of its animals. But we know little about the world's oceans and their mysteries.

How should we? Ships stick to the same tracks between ports and there are millions of square miles of sea where the smoke of a steamer is never seen. Even close to well-known shores, how are we to plumb the gigantic depths or discover what life exists in the abysses?

The mysterious sea monster captured recently off the coast of Florida has given naturalists a shock. They cannot laugh at it as they do at the sea serpent, for it has been lying on the beach for anyone to see, measure, or examine.

This giant of the deep is quite unlike anything ever seen before. It weighs 33,000 pounds (15 tons); its hide is 3 inches thick, and inside it was an octopus weighing 400 pounds, a black fish weighing 1,500 pounds, and nearly four hundredweight of coral.

Nor is this strange beast by any means the first of such mysteries which have been cast up on the shore or taken by man. Two years ago a monster was found ten miles from Bombay, which was just as great a puzzle to naturalists.

This evil-looking creature was 25½ feet long and its huge face had an uncanny human expression. The mouth was three feet long, with extremely sharp teeth. The body, dull black, was curiously ribbed. Its eyes were small and its great fins had the shape of an

elephant's ear. Perhaps the strangest thing about it was that it was still alive after forty-eight hours out of the water.

Elephant-like was the head of a creature caught in Port Fairy Bay, South-east Australia, in December, 1902. This fish, totally unlike anything ever seen before, was 9 feet 6 inches in length, had a tail like a screw shaft, a nose like a rhinoceros, and a huge toothless mouth. Its fins were large, and its skin black and soft.

Much smaller, but equally puzzling to naturalists, was a creature landed two years ago at Yarmouth by a steam trawler. Its body was seal-like in shape, and it resembled a seal in that it had two flippers, but its head tapered to a sort of beak, and it had a tail shaped like that of a porpoise.

The mouth was furnished with a double row of sharp teeth, and on top of its head was a blow-hole such as whales have. The creature's eyes were mere slits. No one could classify this extraordinary specimen.

From its enormously thick hide and its tiny and almost useless eyes, it is supposed that the giant Florida fish lived in the profound and chilly depths of the ocean.

For similar reasons it is believed that a fish taken some years ago on the coast of Maine was also a denizen of the very deep sea. The creature was six feet long and weighed about 200 pounds. Its head was extraordinarily wide, and its mouth like a great bag with small but sharp teeth. It was practically boneless, the bones being represented merely by gristle.

Making and Faking Gems.

Jewellers have always to be on their guard when buying stocks. Imitations made from glass may be ignored, for even the finest reproductions would not pass the most elementary test—that of the file—for hardness.

Perhaps the cleverest counterfeits of gems have been constructed in laboratories where the exact chemical constituents of the real stones are taken and fused together under great heat. The article produced, when cut, polished, and set, possesses in an extraordinary degree the hardness, durability, and lustre of Nature's own stones.

The sapphire and the ruby have been very successfully counterfeited, but the drawback to this method of reproduction is its expense and the long process involved. The stones produced in this way are invariably sold as "synthetic gems."

Another method, and one to which the term "faking" might be applied, has been used to obtain the emerald and aquamarine. For this purpose ordinary rock crystal is used.

This stone is cut in the same manner as an emerald or aquamarine would be cut. It is then split, coloring matter is inserted, and the stone is then carefully rejoined with invisible cement, with the result that the once-transparent crystal becomes a rich-colored gem of enhanced value.

In dealing with diamonds the counterfeiter is up against the most wonderful of Nature's gems. The various efforts of scientists have met with absolute failure, or success in such an infinitesimal degree to make the production ludicrous.

With an object of finding a cure for seasickness an instrument has been made to study the effect of rhythmic oscillations upon animals.

Red-Haired Persons Head Revolutionary Movements.

It may be pretty confidently asserted that there never has been an important revolutionary movement without a red-haired person intimately associated, if not the leader. Nearly all great reformers or founders of religion were red-haired. Mohammed, for instance, History is silent as to the coloring of Moses, but David, who certainly contributed to the evolution of Judaism, was "ruddy." Louis XIV. was a sandy-haired man, with many of the characteristics of that type, and perhaps the greatest of all the emperors was Barbarossa.

Women's russet locks seem to run more to wickedness than piety. Cleopatra is called the "Red-haired Greek." Mary, Queen of Scots, had red hair (as well as her ill-fated descendant, Prince Charlie), while her great antagonist, Queen Elizabeth, was of decidedly red coloring. Red hair is said to be a sign of mixed race, and seldom, if ever, to occur where there is not a drop of Semitic blood. All pedigrees by this time must include a son of Shem somewhere, as everybody is of more or less mixed race. It is interesting to the red-haired that, despite Fagins and Heeps, it is the exception to find their hue figuring in criminal annals.

Mr. Havelock Ellis once examined a list of 129 persons "wanted" by Scotland Yard. Of these forty-five had dark-brown hair, eleven dark or black hair, forty-six brown hair, twenty-seven light brown or fair, while only one red-haired person figured among the lot.

One Guess.

"How's your garden getting along, old man?"
"Well, if the green things coming up are vegetables, its fine; but if they are weeds it's terrible."

Old Women Of Italy.

By Caroline Singer

What Would You Look For if You Went to a Foreign Country? Would You Study Folk or Just "Things"?

Two kinds of tourists go from America to sightsee in Europe—those who look at Things, and those who see both Folks and Things. The first comes back with memories which can only be brought to life by the sight of a guidebook, a picture postcard, a steamship folder, or a folio of photographs upon the parlor table. For them Europe is composed of acres of cathedrals, miles of picture galleries, and populated by waiters, guides, and railway porters. When the others come home they are always remembering, for their own homely acts every day bring back the day-by-day living which they took the trouble to observe in a foreign land.

One traveler will tell you that the paintings of Raphael hang in the galleries of Florence, and that the fair-skinned babes, with unbelievable mops of ringlets in them are superb. But the other will tell you that only in Florence does one actually find these babes of Raphael in the flesh. To think of the paintings will be also to see the slow-moving Arno on a summer's evening, with such youngsters held upon the parapet by their mothers. There they watch half-naked men who whirl circular fish nets from the prows of shallow boats as a cowboy swings a lariat. It is superfluous to point out which tourist comes back to America the richer, having got more than his money's worth.

To the church of the Servi di Maria, in Siena, many come to see the frescoes, the madonnas, and the Biblical paintings from which in olden times the people who could not read learned their Bible lessons and the stories of the saints. Some admire the quaint loveliness of them, and some are attracted because scholars, failing to agree upon the identity of the artists, agree upon the identity of the artists.

who planned them long ago, continue to insult each other. But few who come notice a mousey little old woman who sits in a corner and knits and knits, moving her chair across the floor, following the patches of light from the windows as the sun goes lower in the sky.

One might think that she came to seek the cool quiet as a place for prayer; but no! It is she who sweeps and dusts, who polishes the candlesticks with trembling hands, who washes the altar cloths, who mends the priestly vestments. However, none of this could be discovered unless you stayed when you saw an embarrassed young peasant couple come with a terrified infant.

A christening! What a to-do she makes, scuttling about. On the altar she lays a strip of snowy cloth, from the priest's robe she plucks a loose thread with a proprietary hand, gently she pushes the red-faced father closer to the baptismal font. The service over, she whisks the cloth from the altar and folds it away for the next christening, then shoos the children who have gathered back into the street, and sinks back into her corner to knit. All this she does with one wary eye upon the tourist, in whom she has little trust.

The great cathedrals of Tuscany have guides with brass buttons upon their chests, professionals and foreigners; but in the humbler churches, especially in Siena are the old women. There is one in the baptistry of San Giovanni, tucked into the hillside behind the cathedral. So careful is she of the proprieties of her visitors that discovering a young instructor from Bryn Mawr reloading his camera with film in the darkness of "her church" she ruthlessly drove him out with

noises like an angry hen. These old women have exchanged their own worn domesticity for housekeeping in the houses of the Lord. Too old are they for emotional excitement now, Fascist and Communist may quarrel, may slash each other with loaded bamboo canes, with knives; may shoot and kill; but within the stone walls of their little worlds there are no events except masses, christenings, weddings, and funerals, and even these by age are leveled to a like importance. The tourists are an interruption, alien folk forever spying upon the carvings and pictures; surely they are without homes or they would not roam so far!

Some who do not keep house in the churches rent the wooden seats to those who can afford to sit down during the services. Surely a fitting way for old age to end life with self-respecting toil and a small pension from the church. Especially fitting that they should retire from the world and serve the church which, with its masses and fete days, has been the only moving picture, the only concert, the only theatre, the only social life they have known, which blessed them at birth, married them, will bury them.

To be sure, there are some old women who beg outside the church doors. But they are usually ignored by the Anglo-Saxon tourist, who has a violent disapproval of the mendicant. In Tuscany those who ask alms are generally clean and chiding. It is as if they begged because they had been unable to find work suited to feeble hands.

Other than these few there seem to be no other old-handed old women in Tuscany. Even the aristocratic and aged lady of title who served at her servants all day upon the terrace beneath our window was always busy

mentally or embroiling what to us seemed to be an endless piece of something for upholstery furniture.

At daybreak, past the door of our house a jattered, ancient being bordered goats to some pasture beyond the city wall. After dark the tinkles of the bells came again as she drove them from house to house, milking them for her patrons. In one hill town there was a beautiful old creature, bent double upon two sticks. It was said that she was of French birth. All day she went back and forth, managing to carry small burdens.

Of the Latin women it is customary to say that their beauty blooms early and is soon faded. Then is there no beauty except in the spring of the year? Who is to say that a sapling is more lovely than the gnarled tree which has bent but has not gone down before the storm? Gnarled folk these; but once they were brown girls with scarlet handkerchiefs over their heads, who pitched the hay with strong strokes, lifting the hand-burn wooden pitchforks elbow to elbow with the men. Home they rode, singing behind white oxen in the dusk. They still sing as happily as ever, though only half-remembered lullabies come from their lips as they rock the babes which look like strange pupae in their swaddling bands. Willingly they bent their young backs under cumbrous loads of fagots. Willingly they still bend beneath their tasks. Arm in arm they once walked on Saturdays down the village streets, good-natured and bold, but always shy at the proper moment, with baskets of live rabbits and chickens to sell. Bargaining now with the wisdom of experience, shrewd instead of bold, they still hobble about the towns with their baskets of rabbits.

From the farms the old women who have been displaced by the younger generations still bring their bit of produce to sell, still come through the city gates before the sun. In Montepulciano, they sit, like the "Fates" in the painting by Michelangelo, all day upon the steps of the cathedral, where they card raw wool. In some of the smallest towns every one of them carries beneath her arms a loop of finished hat braid, adding as they walk about, tending the children, guarding a half-dozen chickens, a single goat, inch by inch of straw. From these worn old fingers come the patterned scarves which may be bought in the Florence hat market for less than a dollar apiece, but which cost twenty each when they come to New York as "imported sports hats."

One who has been to Tuscany and failed to see the folk of the churches, and their cronies in the market places, has had an incomplete experience. Their sagging bodies, their crooked hands, are part of the uncomplaining struggle against water shortage and periods of drought and the inevitable poverty of the soil. If not symbols of the country itself, then they are symbols of the part which women play in this struggle.

Tuscany is well beloved by Americans for its amiability, its generosity of manner. This is not a matter of climate alone, frescoes and public monuments. It is not a matter of Things, but of Folks. These old women are part of the grand gesture which makes the traveler happy. It is they who have achieved beautiful living without penury, and poverty without squalor. It is a stupid tourist who does not honor the living folk whose ancestors created the culture and civilization to which he turns. Surely, all the glory of this heritage can not have passed from those who remain.



Not a Gift

Old Aunt—"What a beautiful complexion you have, my dear—it's a gift of Heaven."

Niece—"Don't you believe it, auntie—it's nothing but a steady expense!"

The Willow Pattern.

An old Chinese love story is embodied in the design traced on a willow-pattern plate.

On the right-hand side of the plate is depicted a mandarin where lived a mandarin and his only daughter, Lichl. In the left-hand corner is shown an island where dwelt Chang, the mandarin's former secretary, with whom Lichl was in love.

The mandarin, hearing them exchanging vows under an orange tree, forbade the union. But the lovers eloped and hid in a gardener's cottage, seen at the end of the bridge, opposite the willow tree.

From here they attempted to escape to Chang's home, but the mandarin pursued them with a whip. In his rage he would have killed the lovers, but the gods intervened and changed them into the pair of turtle doves seen hovering in the sky above the main design.

The design is called the willow pattern because it is a tale of unfortunate lovers whose flight took place "when the willows begin to shed their leaves."



Shouldn't Be

"The courting girls is expensive business!"

"What, with the sugar boycott on?"

There are 12,588,949 motor vehicles in operation in the world, and of these over 10,500,000 are in the United States.

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Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
 Capital paid up: \$3,000,000.00
 Reserve Fund and Accumulated Profits: \$1,525,000.00

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We also Tweed Suits for boys by day wear-low priced.

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WM. J. BARCLAY

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MILKING MACHINE.

FROST & WOOD FARM MACHINERY.

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St. Andrews East, - P.Q.

NOTICE.—While we are glad to receive all kinds of friends' visitations, we must insist that the names of contributors be attached to the items sent in or they will not receive publication.

Our Bargain List.

If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Mr. Fortier has returned to Lachute and located in the store opposite the Lachute Methodist Church on Main Street, where he awaits the pleasure of those who would like to have pictures taken of themselves or their families. Our new system enables us to photograph by night as well as day. Come along and get your picture taken now! Don't forget the baby.

WANTED.—middle-aged housekeeper for family of two in town. Apply to Watchman Office.

FOR SALE.—One bull 16 months, and one bull calf, four months, both registered and of accredited herd. Apply to James Lees, R.R. No. 3 Lachute, Quebec.

FOR SALE.—An Eight Roomed House with Garden and out-buildings. Apply to Miss Hammond, East Ward, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One Pure-bred Ayrshire Bull, 1 year old. Fit for service. Apply to Alex Doig, P.O. Box 205, Lachute. 8-17

FARM FOR SALE.—Good farm consisting of 210 acres, situated 6 miles East of Lachute. For further particulars. Apply to Robt. D'Arcy, Phone 118 r 1-4, Lachute.

WANTED.—Four qualified Protestant Teachers, with experience and holding Model or Advance Elementary Diplomas for Thurso Village, Lochaber Bay, Silver Creek and Gore of Lochaber School. Salaries ranging from \$650 to \$475 for ten months term. Apply to John C. McCallum, Sec. Treas. Lochaber Bay, P.O. Quebec.

TEACHER WANTED.—Two teachers holding elementary diplomas, for schools No. 1 and 2, Municipality of Wentworth. Terms.—No. 1 nine months, No. 2 seven months, from the 1st of September. Apply, stating salary expected, to A. E. Tomalty, Louisa, Quebec.

NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2½, 5 and 10 lbs, or in the comb. Price 20c. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brynburg Road, or Phone to E. Falkner at No. 57

WANTED.—A teacher holding Elementary Diplomas for Dunany School, No. 1. State salary for 9 months term. Apply to Oscar McDougall, Sec'y. Dunany, Que.

FOR SALE.—One Percheron, four years old for heavy work, also two General Purpose mares, 6 and 9 years old, and 1 filly rising 1 yr. old. Apply to Mr. Ira Forrester, Chatham, Que.

FOR SALE.—Home Farm of late William J. Gray, Sr., Huberdeau, P.Q. 180 acres under cultivation, large maple bush, \$2,000. standing lumber on property, well built house and barns, stone foundation, in good repair. Offers considered around \$5,000, of which at least \$2,000. cash. Address Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, Dominion Express Building, or Charles H. Davis, 3506 Verville Street, Montreal.

LOST.—On Friday evening, July 27th between C.N.R. Station, St. Andrews and White's Corner, Lachute. A Ladies' Gold Wrist Watch. Finder please return same to Watchman Office and be rewarded.

THREE TEACHERS WANTED.—Three Protestant Elementary Teachers for School Municipality of Gore. Term 8 months. Salary fifty dollars per month. Apply to H. Scott, Sec'y-Treas., Lachute, P.Q.

FOR SALE.—1 R.I. Red hen and 14 chickens. Bargain to quick buyer. Apply to Rev. A. Mathews, Lachute.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

SUMMARY MATTER
 PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
 DISTRICT OF TERREBONNE
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.
 No. 97.

WILLIE GIRARD, of Shawbridge, in the district of Terrebonne, farmer, Plaintiff vs JAMES WILSON, formerly of Shawbridge and now of parts unknown Defendant the above defendant is hereby ordered to appear within a month.

Given at Ste. Scholastique, this 17 July 1923.
 G. G. Fortier, Prothonotary, C.S.
 Camille L. de Martigny, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Harvester Excursions Via Canadian National Railways.

A flat rate of \$15.00 to Winnipeg and half a cent a mile beyond is the fare for all Harvesters excursions to the west via the Canadian National Railways. Solid trains will be run through to Winnipeg without change. New convertible (berth) colonist cars will add to the comfort of the journey and lunch counter cars will be attached to the trains, serving food and refreshments at reasonable prices. Special cars will be provided for women. In addition Colonist Cars will also be operated on same regular trains and run through to Winnipeg. Going date August 20th.

For full particulars re train service, etc. apply to nearest Canadian National Agent.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

L. L. LEGAULT, K.C.
 Advocate,
 Telephone No. 60
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If Witch Grass has the better of you purchase a Rotary Harrow and get the better of Switch Grass
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 First Class Accommodation for Travellers.
 FIVE SAMPLE ROOMS.
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 Good Garage for the accommodation of motorists
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 Phone 16.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Did you ever stop to think?.....
 That with keen business competition prevailing, most business men are prone to increase their business by increased advertising.
 That they realize that the people owe it to themselves and to their pocketbooks to read Advertisements.
 That the thrifty people read the advertising columns because it is a business proposition to do so. Advertise.
 That advertised goods are best by test, they protect the buyer. Advertise.
 That the merchant who builds his business by advertising, quality and service is the successful business man of today. Advertise.
 That if he had not lived up to his advertising and his business dealings he would not be in business today. Advertise.
 That progressive business men are insuring the soundness of their future growth by advertising.
 That it pays to be known as a live business man, they are judged by their advertising.

Children Cry
 FOR FLETCHER'S
 CASTORIA

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Ottawa Fair
 SEPT. 7TH to 17TH 1923
 GREAT EDUCATIONAL WEEK
 GREAT AMUSEMENT WEEK



Auto Show, Pure Food Show,
 Baby Show, Dog and
 Cat Shows

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Increased Prize Money for
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Auto Races, Auto Polo, Horse
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Concluding with the Greatest
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We announce our
 ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
 Starting July 30th and lasting till August 11th,

This is your Opportunity
 Greatly Reduced Prices

Don't Miss This Chance!
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SPECIAL ATTENTION!

respectfully call attention to our customers & friends that we have complete equipment for doing any kind of French cleaning, and a in Ladies Silk Gowns, Blouses etc.

Spring Suitings Assortment is now complete and we ask you to mind that we use only HIGH-CLASS GOODS.
 made to order from \$22.00 and upwards.

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G SUITS, UNDERWEARS, STRAW-HATS, HOSIERY OF
 KINDS MEN'S AND BOYS KHAKI PANTS, SHIRTS
 OF ALL KINDS GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.
 WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF
 DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

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Soils & Crops

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

A MATTER OF URGENCY IN LIVESTOCK PROMOTION.

Probably every farmer knows that a hog may be spoiled by wrong feeding. Yet somehow few producers or even men officially engaged in livestock promotion have given enough thought to the other side of the same truth—that proper feeding builds up not merely the hog but hog type, shown outwardly by conformation and balance of parts, and shown inwardly by balance of lean and fat and by appetizing quality. Choosing the right sort within the right breed is not enough; the right feeds in right order must be given at the right time.

In building up the frame of the export bacon hog—the "select" in our Canadian grades—special attention has to be given to the amount of lean meat and muscle tissue. This means that feeds in general should contain a high ratio of protein, which is the general name for foods containing nitrogenous compounds. In the same way there must be ample but not overmuch bone; this means minerals in the feeds. Corn has a low content of both these elements. But corn is rich in carbohydrates, that is, the nutrients used by the animal body for heat and for fat production. Hence excessive corn feeding is less desirable for lean hogs than for those in which heavy fat is required.

With, as an incentive, the steady cash returns which have come to Danish hog raisers through the general adoption of tested methods of feeding it is timely that the best information in the Dominion should be re-collected and put into convenient form for our farmers. To quote Mr. E. C. Fox, when speaking to the Yorkshire Breeders at Guelph: "There is a great deal of data on this subject but it is scattered and uncoordinated. I believe that here especially the industry needs the help of government, both Dominion and provincial. Too many hogs show signs of the wrong kind of feeding and there is immediate need for something to be done. Cannot the government officials disseminate what information they have? An improvement, even if not complete, is better than nothing."

Our store of information should be codified for two reasons. First that it may be accessible in handy form to the man for whom it was first intended and, secondly, that as soon as possible we should be able to get a recognized standard basis of feeding with peculiarly Canadian feeds.

SHEEP

Sheep should have a frequent change of pasture during the summer season. Where pasture is grazed for any length of time it becomes what English flockowners term "sheep sick" or dry and woody. Sheep do better if changed from one pasture to another, thus allowing the pasture to rest and recruit a new growth of tender palatable feed.

Pastures grazed by sheep for months at a time are subject to parasitic infection which often causes loss to the flockowners. There is no method of ridding pasture when once infected; the only effective means of combating the evil is prevention. Where sheep are kept on the farm year after year every precaution

The second of these reasons is the more important in the cultivation of the export bacon field. Evenness of product, the certainty in the mind of an English bacon curer that he can always get similarity in his purchases, is apparently the main reason why Danish bacon no better than our own should always command a wholesale price of between ten to twenty shillings a hundredweight over Canadian. It is for the individual farmer to decide whether a uniform feed method will pay on his particular farm, but if the Danish standard of uniformity in bacon is to be attained—uniformity of quality and taste under the stern test of the frying pan—then uniformity in feeding must be a condition of production. In such work only tests made under the direction of the Department of Agriculture can carry confidence and it is in this point that the importance lies of prompt action by government officials. Experiments already made are on record and should be broadcast. They should also form the basis of further work. The work will take a long time and must be carried on over a series of years. In Denmark that work has been done for thirty years and is still being done patiently and doggedly. The farming Dane without reluctance makes changes in his methods where changes are found necessary. Danish ways will not necessarily be ours. For instance, there are many parts of Canada where milk, as the by-product of dairying, is not available as it is throughout Denmark and in such places any standard hog feed must differ radically from a standard where milk is the basis. We must work out our own ration. It will not do to take Danish, English or American practice in conditions different from our own and apply them, ignoring those differences, in the expectation that the result will be the same.

Uniformity is something that may seem new in the list of hog raising requirements. In reality it is as old as our export trade. Grading so far has shown that only one hog in eight on stockyards is a "select." Packers have reported that the number even among so-called "selects" yielding soft pork has for some time been unduly high. Now a soft side of bacon is as undesirable for export as that from a heavy hog. When therefore the grading of bacon is suggested as a curial fact is overlooked that the first step in large scale classification of bacon is uniform breeding and feeding of the hogs on farms.

should be exercised not to allow the flock to graze for long periods on the same pasture, but alternate frequently as the change is not only a preventive to pasture infection, but stimulates appetite and promotes the growth of grasses.

Holds on Loads.

For tying on loads, rope cannot be beaten. I am thinking particularly of loads of baled hay. Any person who has had experience in drawing baled hay over rough roads knows how difficult it is to keep the top tier in place. A rope about fifty feet long, drawn tight around the top course of bales will hold them in one solid cluster. Each bale then helps to hold the other.—A. E. E.

POULTRY

By far the most dangerous intestinal parasite is the tapeworm, which is coming to be more prevalent in chickens each year. The tapeworm may be found anywhere in the intestinal tract and may vary greatly in size, depending upon the age of the worm. The injury from the tapeworm is the fact that it absorbs much nutriment by burying its head in the intestinal wall. The tapeworms are segmented and each segment has the property of absorbing nutriment from the intestinal wall, independent of the balance of the worm. The tapeworms multiply very rapidly, although they are rarely found to exist in any fowl to the extent of more than three or four worms.

In the handling of any worm infection the problem which we face is twofold: First, we must eliminate the worms from the intestinal tract of the infected bird; and secondly, we must clean up the yards, ranges and houses to prevent reinfection. While there has been no absolute method yet developed to rid the birds of worms, it is probable that the tobacco treatment will accomplish this most effectively. The treatment for worms is divided into two distinct parts: First, an emergency treatment which is designed to rid the birds of most of the active worms which are in their intestinal tracts. This consists of giving them a mash at ten o'clock in the morning, composed of ordinary dry mash mixed with tobacco tea to a crumbly consistency.

The tobacco tea is made by boiling one pound of tobacco stems in water for at least two hours. The birds should be given no feed whatsoever during the morning previous to the feeding of this wet mash. The feeding of this tobacco mash should be followed five hours later with a moist mash mixed with a solution of Epsom salts, dissolving one pound of Epsom salts in water for each 100 birds to be treated. They should be given no

other feed than here specified during the day that this emergency treatment is given. Then for about a month following this emergency treatment, it is well to put into your regular dry mash, which is kept before the birds all the time, tobacco dust at the rate of 2 per cent. of the mash mixture. When feeding these mashes be sure to spread them out over a good surface so that all the birds can get their share. Repeat the treatment once a week for three weeks. If the treatment is properly given the birds will show a decided improvement from the very beginning.

When it is thought that worms are present in the poultry yards or runs, it is the best plan to proceed as follows: First, apply a heavy application of air-slaked lime. Do not be afraid to put it on the rate of two or three tons to the acre. Plow the land carefully and rather deep, turning under the lime. After harrowing, re-lime the new soil with at least 1,000 pounds of lime to the acre and sow some quick-growing green crop, such as rape, buckwheat, cowpeas or soybeans, singly or in combination.

Much of the heavy infestation of intestinal parasites is in all probability due to the very intensive use of our poultry yards, which is coming to be the general practice in the East today. We must spread our birds out more, place our houses farther apart, run our birds in smaller units, give them more and cleaner land to run upon.

Keeps Lice From Pigs.

Bury one-half of an old wagon tire in the ground. Wind a piece of rope about the other half, and then soak the rope thoroughly with old oil taken from the crank case of the car. This will give you a hog oiler which will keep the lice thoroughly cleaned from the little pigs as well as from the larger hogs.—R. W.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Frederick.

The Business of Being a Child—"Red-Strapped Overalls."

BY JOSEPHINE WEYMAN.

A man who, by the general world, is accounted a successful man, once said to me: "I never had a chance to play."

That statement was, in some way, the most appealing, the most pathetic remark that this man ever made in my hearing. Successful as he is in the business world, this man misses (and the pity of it knows that he misses) some of the joys of carefree childhood which makes life sweet. Others may sometimes taste the sugar icing of the cake; for him, life is merely bread-stuff, substantial but rather tasteless. He misses the thrill of the unexpected nuts and raisins in the cake, the hearty slap on the shoulder, the easy joy of living which is the heritage of those who learned to play when they were children. Now that he is grown up, this man is too "grown-up" for a long, long time, and I am afraid now that he will never know the utter joy and relaxation to be found in playing.

But he knows—this man who "never had a chance to play"—he knows that he has missed something, and something infinitely precious for I heard him say not long ago in speaking of his infant son:

"That kid is going to have a pair of red-strapped overalls, and I'm going to send him out every morning to get his hands dirty! If he doesn't find a mud-puddle or a sand-pile inside of five minutes I won't think him worth very much!"

What an extraordinary remark, some people might think! Indeed! sending a child deliberately out to get his hands all dirtied up!

But the man's wife turned to me and said: "You know my husband always said that when he was a child they kept him too dressed up to play; Lord Fauntleroy suits, and Buster Brown collars!"

The explanation was not necessary for me, for I had never forgotten that previous remark of his, "I never had a chance to play," and to me this man's sand pile and mud-puddle were

vividly real. I saw him, a pale lonely child, wistfully watching other children burrow deep into the clean white sand. I saw him standing far off, so that no spatters might bespeak the Buster Brown collar, while other boys jocosely explored the wonders which may lie at the bottom of even a common street puddle.

He had never been dressed for playing! And as his body grew he found himself still more aloof from the other boys he knew, still more lonely than before. Growing out of Fauntleroy suits is so much easier than growing out of habits formed so young! Marbles would wear the knees out of his trousers, just as the mud-puddle had endangered the stiff white collars of a year or so before! Always there was something to prevent his joining in the sports of other children of his age.

And suddenly he was Grown! A boy, six feet tall, who had never known the joys of marbles, football, swimming; a man who lacked the spirit of friendly co-operation, of ready judgment, of quick self-reliance which strengthens growing boys for coming manhood. And he was lonely, just as he had been when but a child.

He had been grown-up so long! He had worn stiff white collars since he was three years old, and he felt only uncomfortable in flannel shirts and old felt hats which are spiritual delight to the ordinary man! He had been an onlooker for so many years that he still feared the taunts and mud-spattering of these men who might have been his friends and comrades; and while they admired his business skill they felt uneasy doubt of the quality of his sportsmanship, even in the line of business!

No wonder he's going to put red-strapped overalls on his baby son.

But if he does, he makes a stranger of his son, unless, happily, he has the sense to get out in the sand pile and learn to play with the youngster, which after all is what all fathers should do.

Elevator Screenings Excellent for Sheep Food

Frequently, a long-heralded boon is not recognized when finally it makes an unexpected appearance. For years, those directing the affairs of Fort William has stressed the value of the city's location from an industrial viewpoint without realizing to the full one advantage peculiar to the head of the lakes.

The potential food value of elevator screenings, which are one of the by-products of the local terminals, has been common knowledge to those in the grain business, and many efforts have been made to convert these screenings into prepared stock food with the addition of molasses and other constituents. A method still more economical has successfully been proven during the last twelve months. Livestock have been shipped here under stop-off privileges, fattened on local food-stuffs and then rebled to the Eastern markets for sale, with extremely gratifying results to the operator.

APPLIES TO CATTLE, TOO.

M. R. Mayes has introduced Western cattle into the district this year and has leased what is known as the "Parker dairy farm" for the present season, feeding there some 400 head of cattle. These cattle were fed over the winter to be shipped in a finished condition to the Toronto Exchange for sale. Mr. Mayes has studied the situation, and is so certain of the value of his ideas that he is in the market for permanent quarters.

The most widely advertised stock-feeding proposition has been that of R. C. Harvey's sheep, now in the second year of operation.

Mr. Harvey is an Alberta sheep rancher of considerable magnitude, handling three ranches with a combined acreage of seventy thousand. A little over a year ago, he brought to Fort William six thousand sheep from his ranches and kept them over winter in the grounds of the Algoma Agricultural Association. There the sheep were fed upon a diet consisting of a screenings mixture with a certain allowance of hay. After being fed for the winter months on this concentrated ration, the animals, which now showed a profitable increase, were

reloaded for Eastern markets. About half the output was sold in Toronto and the remainder were exported to Buffalo, Boston and New York, where they were snapped up by eager buyers.

MOVES TO BETTER QUARTERS.

This project received a great deal of publicity, and the local fair grounds with their slowly-moving mass of thousands of sheep was a centre of great attraction. In the meantime, Mr. Harvey has secured more permanent quarters of a larger nature on the "J. I. Case" property, adjoining the westerly limits of the city and in close proximity to a number of the larger producers of elevator screenings. This year's operations will be enlarged to ten thousand head.

The major portions of these blocks present to the public an interesting phase of R. C. Harvey's activities. After many years' experience in the raising of Western sheep, Mr. Harvey commenced the development of a distinct type of sheep suitable for prairie range conditions and also possessing superior wool and mutton qualities.

NEW TYPE OF SHEEP.

With a beginning some seven or eight years ago by crossing the Romney-Marsh with the Rambouillet, he has produced what is known as the "Romnellett." It is understood that this breed has sufficiently developed as a distinct type to be shortly admitted to Canadian registry, as Mr. Harvey has produced a splendid type of animal with fixed characteristics by careful selective breeding. This will be a distinct advantage to local and Western ranchers. On account of the high quality of the mutton from the Romnellett sheep, it has commanded a premium of a cent a pound, which is indicative of its merit. These sheep have a medium staple wool which is of a quality to place the raider in a fortunate position.

Mr. Harvey has secured a premium over the open market of as much as twenty cents a pound for his wool. Some idea as to the possibilities of the industry may be gleaned when it is known that Mr. Harvey's annual woolclip alone totals one hundred and twenty thousand pounds.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

THE ELF AND THE DORMOUSE. Under a toadstool crept a wee Elf. Out of the rain to shelter himself. Under a toadstool, sound asleep, Sat a big Dormouse all in a heap. Trembled the wee Elf, frightened and yet

Fearing to fly away lest he get wet. To the next shelter—maybe a mile! Sudden the wee Elf smiled a wee smile.

Tugged till the toadstool toppled in two,

Holding it over him, gaily he flew. Soon he was safe home, dry as could be.

Soon woke the Dormouse—"Good gracious me!

"Where is my toadstool?" loud he lamented, —And that's how umbrellas first were invented.

BABIES.

Did you ever stop to think how many different kinds of babies there are in the world?

There are human babies, first, of course, but babyhood does not stop there. There are baby birds, and baby kittens, and puppies, and chickens, ducks, calves, colts—oh, so many different kinds. And the funny part of it is, that they all act much the same. They whimper when they are cold, yell when they are hungry, sleep when they are comfy. They are fed and washed and scolded and caressed by their mothers; yes, and fought for. There is no animal so ferocious as a mother defending her young, and they will attack fearlessly a creature many times their size.

A friend told us of watching a mother mouse running along a beam in their summer cottage and carrying a baby mouse in her mouth. Our friend caught her, and took the baby from her, whereupon the wee mother glared viciously at her, a desperate expression in her beady eyes. Then the lady gently restored the baby to her, and let her go. She seized it with a wild grab, and darted along the beam to safety.

When the dark curtain of night drops down on the world, and the Sandman goes on his rounds, and the stars come out, did you ever stop to think of all the babies, in cribs, and nests and tables, and hollow trees, even jungle caves, where the savage beasts cuddle their cubs—all the babies snuggled close to their mother's warm breasts, mothers that sleep with senses alert to the slightest sound, the light mother-sleep, always on guard.

So we must be very careful not to hurt the feelings of any creature that is a mother, for mothers are mothers, whether furred, feathered, or human, and they grieve over their lost babies, unless one is left to comfort. Never take even one baby bird from a nest, for birds are very lovely, useful things, and eat the insects that destroy the plants.

If we jump at conclusions, we are pretty apt to go sneaking back to the starting point.

To Make Paint Stick on Galvanized Iron.

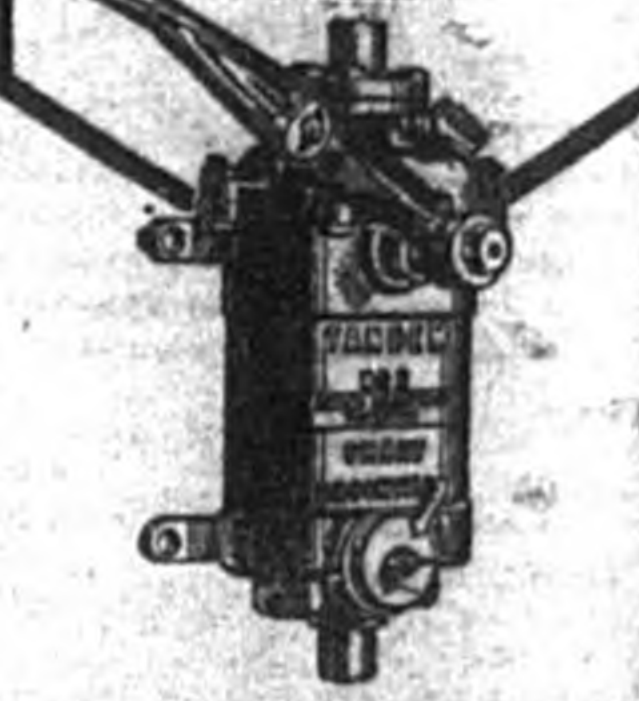
We used to think galvanized iron would not hold paint, due to the infrequent attempts of painting a shed constructed of corrugated galvanized iron. Within a few months after painting, the paint would peel and blister. A local builder of garages, however, says galvanized iron will hold paint, and has a large number of garages painted as proof. His method is to apply vinegar, covering the entire surface with a brush. This is left three days after application, before applying the paint. Paint of any color will stick to the metal after this treatment. Try this method and you will be greatly pleased.

Keep the bird bath filled. In many localities where there are no creeks or streams birds frequently suffer on account of lack of drinking and bath facilities. Study the calls and cries of the young birds and make a note of when out songsters conclude their season of song.

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Pumps more easily, more silently and more efficiently than the Wing type model which it has definitely replaced. Repairs easily made with household tools. Can be drained to prevent freezing. Easily primed.

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OUR OWN VOLCANO IS AGAIN THREATENING

—From the Brooklyn Eagle.

Canada's Great Wilderness Park

Jasper National Park Rapidly Becoming One of Foremost Holiday Resorts in Canadian Rockies.

Jasper National Park is rapidly coming into its own as one of the foremost tourist resorts in the Canadian Rockies. Although it was set aside in 1907 and is the largest of the great playgrounds administered by the Government of Canada, the lack of adequate accommodation for visitors, until last year, has prevented its use on the part of the public in proportion to its importance. Since its reservation the National Parks' authorities have steadily carried on development work in the construction of roads and trails to the scenic points of greatest attraction and it now possesses 652 miles of roads and trails. Two years ago the Canadian National Railway erected the first hotel—Jasper Park Lodge—on the shores of beautiful Lac Beauvert. This is a bungalow camp composed of a central building surrounded by a group of rustic chalets which serve as sleeping quarters. The immense popularity of this accommodation last year resulted in extensions this season which will provide for 250 guests and plans are being made for similar chalets in Tonquin valley and at Maligne Lake.

Jasper Park's Great Expanse.

Jasper Park, with its great area of 4,000 square miles, is situated in northern Alberta on the main line of the Canadian National Railway, about 200 miles west of Edmonton. The official headquarters of the park is situated in

Jasper, the quaint little mountain town on the shores of the Athabasca River. The Parks' authorities have designed a town plan for Jasper in order that its future growth may be kept in harmony with the beautiful environment, and this plan will form the basis of all future developments.

A golf course is being laid out east of Lac Beauvert and adjacent to the Lodge by the Canadian National Parks Branch. The Mount Edith Cavell highway, which takes its name from the great peak, 11,033 feet high, named in memory of the gallant British nurse, has been completed to within five miles of its terminus. Striking and beautiful panoramas are afforded by vantage points scattered all along this new highway. An important new trail has been opened up from what is known as Sunwapta cabin on the Sunwapta branch of the Athabasca River over Pooktan pass and down to Brazeau Lake. This stretch links up a series of trails covering a distance of over 300 miles, constituting probably the longest trail in any of the national parks.

The plans for the present season include the building of a new road along the Athabasca, from Jasper to a point two miles east of the Snaring River. The project when completed will offer a delightful scenic drive from Jasper affording wonderful views of the wide Athabasca valley and the noble peaks on each side.

UNREFRESHING SLEEP

If You Are Tired Out When You Arise in the Morning Read This.

The woman who is tired out, who aches all over when she arises in the morning, who feels depressed most of the time, needs just the help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her—new blood and strong nerves.

The number of disorders that are caused by thin blood is amazing and most women are careless about the condition of their blood. Quickly the nerves are affected and the patient becomes irritable, worries over trifles, does not sleep as well as formerly and is not refreshed by rest. There may be stomach trouble and headache. This is a condition that calls for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and the first sign of new life will be noticed in your appetite. You will be hungry by meal time. As the blood becomes enriched it feeds and soothes the irritated nerves, sleep becomes sounder and more refreshing, your worries become less, your work lighter. These are some of the things that these tonic pills do. Try them for any trouble caused by thin blood.

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



Beast!

Mrs. Longwell: Does your husband allow you to have your own way in everything?

Mrs. Junebride: Yes; the meaning! Never once have I had a chance to say "I told you so."

MONEY ORDERS.

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

Artificial Wood.

A Norwegian inventor has, after many years of experiment, discovered a method of making artificial wood.

A mixture consisting of sawdust, together with chalk and some chemicals, is subjected to heavy pressure, and the result is a substance possessing all the qualities of timber.

Its specific gravity is the same as that of genuine wood, its hardness the same as that of oak. It can be planed, sawed, bored, nailed, painted, stained, or polished, and submitted to every process of carpentry or manufacture to which real wood is subjected.

It will not deteriorate in water, and, on account of the chemicals it contains, is impervious to rot. Moreover, it only burns at a temperature very much higher than that at which real wood catches fire.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Some milkmen cannot let well enough alone.

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WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON HAND PRESS that will take a press of 100,000. Write to: Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 75 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.



THE PRINCE OF WALES' CANADIAN HOME

The ranch in Alberta, purchased by the Prince upon his first visit to the Dominion, and where he will spend a real holiday in the autumn. The ranch has been stocked with prize cattle from the Prince's English estates.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera Infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent all the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolutely safe medicine, being guaranteed by a government analyst to contain no opiates or narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Speed of Thought.

Until recently it was generally considered that a thought occurred with the speed of lightning. But modern methods of measurement have shown that the speed of thought is not by any means exceptional.

The time taken for a nervous impulse to travel from the elbow to the brain and thence to the wrist proved that it did so at about 180 ft. a second.

Similarly a frog thinks at the rate of about 90 ft. a second, and it takes two seconds for a whale 150 ft. long to realize that he has been harpooned in the tail and to lash out with it.

In some peculiar way, however, the speed of thought seems to depend upon the temperature of the body. If a man's body is warm he is able to think quicker than if he is cold; and if his nerves are frozen they will not conduct impulses at all.

A frog at seventeen degrees will think only half as quickly as another at thirty-five, while if the frog be warmed to the temperature of a man the animal will think equally as quickly.

A cold-blooded creature like the fresh-water mussel thinks only at about two and a half inches a second. One of the cuttlefishes thinks at the rate of three feet a second in winter and the octopus in summer three to five times as quickly.

Many drugs, as well as cold, will decrease the speed of thought—chloroform obviously, and ether and alcohol less obviously. The ability to think quickly seems to vary, too, with temperament. A melancholic or lethargic man thinks more slowly than a choleric individual. In all cases, however, it is practically impossible to tire out the nerves. They will always think even though the brain, which receives the impulses, may be too tired to deal with them.

Singer and Shepherd.

When Mme. Emma Calve, the great singer, is at home she lives in an ancient castle perched on a rocky mountain side in her native province of Aveyron, in the south of France. It is the castle of Cabrières, and it was built in the year 1050. A natural platform of rock juts out in front of it like the prow of a ship, and there the singer, who especially loves the ancient folk songs of her country, often stands answering the songs of the shepherds who watch their sheep on the distant uplands.

One day, however, she sang before a shepherd on the farther side of the mountain, a boy of sixteen who was guiding her with a party of guests from the chateau through the famous grotto of Dargilan, a labyrinthine succession of caverns.

We came at last, Madame Calve relates, in her recent autobiography, to a tremendous cave. Its vast, mysterious depth fascinated me. I began to sing. The boy started and turned toward me.

"Oh!" he exclaimed. "How lovely! If the mistress could hear you, she would certainly give you a job. You could come every day and sing for the tourists. I am sure she would pay you much money for it."

"How much do you think she would pay me?" I asked.

"Well, now," he said judiciously, screwing up his brow and scratching his head, "it's hard to say. I think she might go as high as five francs a day. It would be good business."

"I'll think it over," I answered. "It's very kind of you to give me the tip. But don't you know me? I live over the way at Cabrières."

"No, madame; I have never been so far as that. Our church is up there on the plateau, and that is as far as I have ever traveled."

A year later I was again visiting the grotto. The boy was still there. He recognized me and came toward me, twisting his cap in his hands. "Good morning, madame," he mumbled. "I guess you had a good laugh at me last year."

"What do you mean," I asked. "Why should I laugh at you?"

"I was told afterwards who you were," he answered. A nice kind of fool you must have thought me with my five francs a day! They tell me that in the Americas you don't have to do more than yawn to earn eight pairs of oxen!"

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Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
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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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Fill your pipe with
Ogden's CUT PLUG
"It Satisfies"

15¢ per packet
80¢ a 3 lb tin



If you roll your own, ask for **OGDEN'S FINE CUT** (Green label)

England to Plant Millions of Fish in North Sea.

The Dogger Bank is to be replanted, announces the English press, indulging in its ancient and honorable weakness for punning. Since the famous North Sea fishing grounds were disturbed by the bombardments and mine explosions of the war, only half-sized catches have rewarded the efforts of trawlers. To remedy the shortage eighty million plaice the most remarkable of fish, will be transported from continental fishing grounds, where the breed is best.

A system of crossed fishing grounds for the Dogger Bank, such as exist in all English rivers, also is promised, with "No Fishing" signs theoretically posted around a belt of water 300 miles long off the Dutch and Danish coasts. Steam trawlers and motor vessels of more than 50-horsepower will not be allowed within that area.

Cultivate cheerfulness. Think success; act success; look successful, and be successful.

35-LB. GAIN MADE BY MRS. ROBERGE

"I've gained thirty-five pounds by taking Tanlac, and just think it's the greatest medicine in the world," declared Mrs. Caroline Roberge, highly esteemed resident of 224 Prince Edward St., Quebec.

"For the past two years I suffered from a bad case of indigestion. I had no appetite at all, my stomach was always sour and I had a bad taste in my mouth all the time. Nothing I ate would agree with me, and I was so weak and dizzy all the time it seemed that I had no energy at all."

"Well, Tanlac was the first medicine that did me any good, and it surely has been wonderful for me. I am eating as much as anybody, everything digests perfectly, never suffer from sour stomach any more, and my strength and energy have come back so completely I just feel fine in every way. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

BEFORE MY BABY CAME

I Was Greatly Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sydenham, Ont.—"I took your medicine before my baby was born, and it was a great help to me as I was very poorly until I had started to take it. I just felt as though I was tired out all the time and would have weak, faint spells. My nerves would bother me until I could get little rest, night or day. I was told by a friend to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. I would recommend it to any woman. I am doing what I can to recommend this good medicine. I will lend that little book you sent me to any one I can help. You can with the greatest of pleasure use my name in regard to the Vegetable Compound if it will help others take it."—Mrs. HARVEY MILLIGAN, Sydenham, Ont.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many women are poorly at such times and get into a weakened, run-down condition, when it is essential to the mother, as well as the child, that her strength be kept up.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It may be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

Mine Alarm

Often a "creep" or a movement of the roof in a mine precedes a cave-in. An electric alarm which will give warning is the subject of a patent issued to an American inventor. A pair of pipes are arranged upon a tripod. The upper pipe is provided with forks at the top which are adjusted against the roof. This pipe slides into a second pipe and rests against a spring. Contractions are arranged in an ingenious way as to close on the two wires of an electric circuit, and bells are rung if the roof moves after the device is set.

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Hard's quick remedy cures sore shoulders, saddle sores and all sprains and bruises.

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"KING OF PAIN"

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Remedy
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly cures colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists



CHEEKS COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Also Chin. Large and Red. Cuticura Healed.

"About a year ago a few small pimples broke out on my face. A month later my cheeks and chin were entirely covered with large, red pimples that 'estered' and scaled over, and frequently caused irritation. I used different remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I could see an improvement so purchased more, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) G. Macdonald, Laval Hospital, Ste. Foye, Quebec.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 100, 140 St. Paul St., W. Lowell, Mass. Send no money. Free literature. Cuticura Soap and Ointment made in U.S.A.

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For information apply to any Canadian Pacific agent or to J. S. GILES.

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We have just received a new and large assortment
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COMPLETE COSTUMES in Poiré and Tricotine
lined with Crepe-de-Chêne Silk

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Full supply of Ladies' Dresses and Dress Goods.
Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

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Shoes wearers know that the
best to be had in Footwear is ob-
tainable there, and Better Shoes
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Boots & Shoes for every
member of the Family.

Large assortment of Ready-Made Clothing for
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assortment of samples to choose from. Every
Suit Guaranteed. Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort
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The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 1923

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ing Memorial Notices.

EN PASSANT.

III

"GO TO THE ANT, Thou Slug-
gard, Consider Her Ways and be
Wise", Solomon is reported to have
said, and because Solomon said it,
the Ant has been under observation
ever since.

At the time the greatly over-rat-
ed Hebrew King drew attention to
the hymenopterous insect, he was ad-
dressing a certain section of the com-
munity of his time which did not
love work overmuch, and the class
is not extinct yet by a long way.
Whether the present generation of
indolent persons would derive much
wisdom from the contemplation of
ants, is an open question, but it is
certain that Solomon's advertisement
of ants and their antics has kept
the insects before the public to an
inordinate extent.

If ants were of any particular use,
like bees, I would have nothing to
say. As far as I can see, they are
highly organized and sensory, but
they serve no really useful purpose,
and a man of Solomon's experience
and reputation for general knowledge
ought to have known that. I am ab-
solutely sure he meant bees, and I
quite believe he said bees, but it is
written down "ants", consequently it
has to stay at that, and ants will
continue to live in the enjoyment
of a reputation they do not entirely
deserve, as the aristocrats of entomol-
ogy, while the bees, their useful
cousins, the poor relations, the serfs,
are relegated to a lower station in
the insect world, for ever, probably
all through a printers error or a mis-
take made by a Jewish reporter get-
ting flustered while he was taking
down the great man's words in short-
land.

Until recently, any samples of ants
I have studied have always given me
the impression that they are cham-
pion bluffers. They look as energetic
and full of enthusiasm as a lot of folks
do when the boss is looking, and evi-
dently try to give the idea that they
are doing all the work.

The ones with wings, which they
possess only temporarily, (like super-
ficial accomplishments) are regular
pests. They bump up against you
without any notion of steering them-
selves, and they are as clumsy in
their flight as if they had got their
wings by the job lot from a misfit
store. The others, the neuters, with-
out wings, who perform all the la-
bours of the ant-hill, may be exem-
plary excavators, and I do not deny
that they are very attentive to the
larvae until they are fit to leave
their cells, but from what I have seen
of ants above ground, I am not pre-
pared to certify that they are endowed
with enough wisdom to make a song
about.

There is a colony of them that
have used an old fence down my way
so long that I suppose they claim it
as right-of-way. The fence is in a
nice shaded and cool spot which al-
ways reminds me of cool Siloam's
shady rill, and I prefer it to any other,
except for the ants. If I lean on the
fence the ants seem to resent my in-
trusion and race about at an ex-
aggerated speed backwards and for-
wards without any obvious purpose
except to keep themselves in evi-
dence. Several times I have placed ob-
structions on the top of the fence, to
see what they would do about it, and
my observations tend to show that
they are subject to nerves. I believe
that at times, if they could talk
they would stutter. I have read that
a naturalist named Bonnet took it
into his head to interrupt the runs
of ants just as I did. He was of
opinion that they have a highly de-
veloped sense of smell, and follow
each other by scent and "directed
their steps in an irregular and hesi-
tating manner", but having once crossed
the interrupted space, resumed their
journey as before. In my trial I
laid leaves and match ends at places
where the traffic was busiest, and
from the way they acted one could
almost believe they talked to each
other about it. At first they seemed
confused and appeared to have
lost the points of the compass, but
the next time they came along, or
when new ones came to the obstruc-
tion, they simply climbed over or
went round it.

This interested me, and I sought
to know the reason, with the result
that I know regard ants as gifted
with an amount of caution and system
which makes me envious of them.

It is simply marvellous how the
sense gets into them. They don't
have to learn anything about their
duties or their part in life. When
first introduced into the special up-
here of their labours they perform
their duties in exactly the same way

as ants did thousands of years ago,
and as perfectly as if they had been
engaged in their performance for a
lengthened period, and the long-con-
tinued performance of these duties
will in no degree make
them more perfect or more
skillful than when the performance
of the duties first commenced.

I know lots of people who would
consider it great to be born that
way, with natural instinct fully de-
veloped instead of having to rea-
son everything out, and then only
to discover that they started wrong,
and are forever getting into trouble
for the mistakes they have made.

THE LINEMAN.

LAKEFIELD.

Miss L. Evans is visiting at the
home of Mrs. W. Evans.

Mr. M. McDonald spent last week-
end visiting on her farm.

Mrs. P. Duffghe has returned to
Montreal for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheritt are visit-
ing their many friends here.

Mr. C. Mann is now spending his
holidays at his summer residence.

Mrs. W. Burns and daughter Dor-
othy are visiting her mother Mrs. J.
Arnott.

Mrs. W. Silversen has returned
home after spending a few days in
Montreal.

Miss Susy Evans has been spending
the last two weeks visiting in Mont-
real and in Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hodge and Mr.
and Mrs. C. Strong were visiting in
Daleville last Sunday.

Miss M. Harkins has returned to
Montreal after spending her holi-
days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Silversen.

The Lakefield Women's Institute
will meet at the home of Mrs. Ad-
dley Sheritt on Thursday, Aug. 23rd,
at 7.30 in the evening. Roll call.—
"My favourite pastime."

The people of Lakefield gave a
farewell dance at the home of Mrs.
W. Evans on Tuesday last in honor
of the lady who were leaving for
the west. All spent a pleasant eve-
ning.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Trigg of Montreal was the
guest of Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey this week.

Mrs. Cunningham, of Magog, spent
a day last week with her friend
Mrs. Brash.

Mr. John Hand motored from Mont-
real Friday last and spent a day at
"Abervoir."

Mr. Melville Ballantyne spent a
day last week guest of Mr. and the
Misses Walsh.

Misses Forester, Parks and Hodge
of Montreal spent the week-end
guests of the Misses Ayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundy and Miss Mur-
phy, of Montreal, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. Jeffrey over week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale and Mr. Dis-
drey left Sunday for Montreal after
spending two weeks in Mrs. Jas.
Patton's cottage.

Mrs. Loder, Miss Loder, Dr. J. Loder
and Mr. Albert Loder, of New
York, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F.
MacGregor this week.

Mrs. J. B. Morrison, of Hawkes-
bury, and Mrs. McNamee, of New
York, are visiting their sister Mrs.
Nelson Hyde this week.

Mr. David Fair, Mr. John Rap-
hael and Miss Forthier, of Montreal,
spent the week-end at "Abervoir,"
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanless, Miss
Grace Wanless, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Wanless and Master Bertie
spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. MacDonald.

POLO AND RACES SHOULD GIVE THRILLS A PLENTY TO PATRONS OF BIG FAIR.

Auto polo and auto races will again
be features in the grandstand pro-
gram for the Ottawa exhibition. Each
afternoon and evening there will be
auto polo and this is sure to fur-
nish thrills a plenty when the fire
spitting polo cars, handled skilful
and daring drivers, tangle up on
the track. It was a big hit last year
and stronger teams have been secured
for this year.

The auto races will be given for
two afternoons only. On the first
four days the trotters and pacers
will be seen in competition for \$5,000
in purses, and then they will move
out of the spotlight to make room
for the begoggled space eaters and
their glittering distance consumers
from all over the land, headed by
some of the greatest speed stars that
ever trod on the throttle of a high-
powered racing car.

BURR LAMPKIN COMING.

Burr Lampkin, noted daredevil and
world's short distance champion, heads
the long list of pilots and he has
entered his French made Peugeot in
the local events, the same car which
holds the foreign car track record
made on the famous Indianapolis paved
course. This car won the 500-
mile speed classic in 1919 from per-
haps the greatest field of speedway
drivers that were ever assembled to-
gether in a single meet. Lampkin
will make an attempt to lower his
own speed record on the local oval.
He will also make a try at the World's
record, which is at the present time
held by little Sig Haugaboh, the Nor-
wegian pilot, with his three-miles a
minute world's wonder car.

Ray Claypool, gray-haired young-
ster and veteran dirt track driver,
will also be in the line at the wheel
of a De Lago. He hails from Kan-
sas City, where they start them
young and teach them to drive fast,
and if dope is right, he should prove
a strong contender when the points
are counted at the end of the Ot-

tawa sweepstakes, the big event on
the program.

Fred Lecklider, a newcomer from
Toledo, Ohio, and San Diego, Cali-
fornia, is also in the heavy car di-
vision, and because of wins in the
Southwest last year, he is thought
to have a good chance at the big
event with his Earl special.

"Pop" Daily, another veteran, is
also a newcomer in Eastern Canada,
and he will be seen at the wheel of
a Deussenberg. This is the same
make of machine with formerly
held the world's mile record, and
Daily will try to uphold on the dirt
tracks the reputation that this make
of machine has gained on the beach
courses and on the speedway.

Cleo Sarles, famous Ford driver,
and Jack Petticoor, of Essex fame,
are the strong contenders in the light
car classes, and they are battling
about even with race fans who claim
to know what they are talking about.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Mr. HENRY KEMPVILLE, laborer
of the Parish of Lachute, gives no-
tice that he will not be responsible
of any purchase made by Dame
AGNES BELL, his wife, without
his written consent.

Mr. HENRY KEMPVILLE, travail-
leur de la paroisse de Lachute,
d'Argenteuil (Côteau des Hêtres),
donne avis qu'il ne se rendra pas
responsable du paiement de tous
achats quelconques, sans son con-
sentement exprès et par écrit, faits
par Dame HENRY KEMPVILLE,
son épouse.

★ WHITE STAR DOMINION

Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool
Megantic.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8
Doric (new).....Aug. 18 Sept. 15
Canada.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 20
Regina (New).....Sept. 1 Sept. 29
Calls at Glasgow, Belfast West'b'd.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Celtic.....Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6
Baltic.....Aug. 18 Sept. 15 Oct. 13
Cedric.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 20
Adriatic.....Sept. 1 Sept. 29 Oct. 27
New York—Cherbourg—Southamp-
ton
Majestic (New).....Sept. 1 Sept. 22
Olympic.....Aug. 18 Sept. 8 Sept. 29
Homeric (New).....Aug. 25 Sept. 15
Oct. 6

RED STAR LINE

N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Ant-
werp
Sailing Wednesdays.
AMERICAN LINE
N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Ham-
burg
Sailing Thursdays.
J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

— : —
We can give you a Suit at \$12.00
that will surprise you. It is suitable
W. Banford & Son

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

THE MOLSONS BANK

This institution offers depositors safety for
their savings, reasonable interest compounded
every six months, and freedom from red tape
in case of withdrawals.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards invited.

B-1-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have se-
cured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class
tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill
orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good
stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until
worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's
furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

August Clearing Sale!

10 Doz. Stockings, Assorted Colors, value \$1.25, for.....80¢
5 Doz. Stockings, Assorted Colors, value \$1.00, for.....60¢
10 Doz. Ribs, sizes 5 to 7 1/2 only, for.....19¢
300 yards Gingham to be sold at.....17¢
15 Dresses, Ratine Crepe Serges at.....45-75
25 Pr. Boy's Pants, sizes 27 to 35, value \$1.75 for.....\$1.35

We have a large assortment of CORSETS from 90c. up to \$5.00
10 Doz. Ladies' Sweaters, assorted colors,from \$2.00 to \$5.00
28 only, Men's Suits, extra value, \$20.00 for.....\$13.75

ALSO A LOT OF OTHER GOODS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY
REGULAR SALES.

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 and 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 atten-
tion

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.

Clear as Crystal—

The absolute purity of

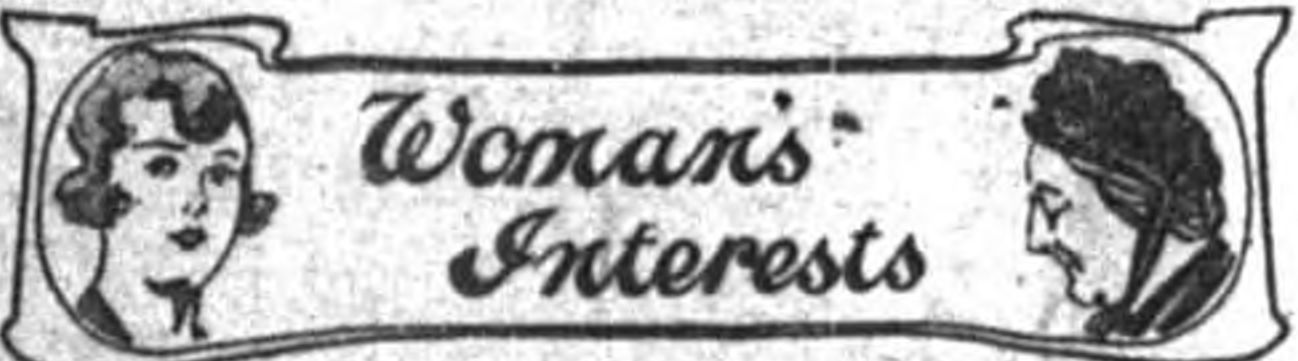
"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

is reflected in every cup.

The most delicious GREEN TEA in the world.

JUST TRY IT



JELLIES AND JELLY MAKING.

To obtain the largest possible amount of jelly from fruit with the use of the smallest possible amount of sugar, follow these directions: If a good jelly-making fruit, such as quince, green grapes, tart and partly ripe apples, crab apples or cranberries, is being used, make a second extraction from the fruit. That is, take the pulp from the jelly bag, add one cupful of water to each pound of pulp, cook twenty minutes, and drip a second time, using some pressure at the last. Second-extraction jellies are likely to be somewhat different in flavor from the first, and it is an excellent plan to combine two kinds of fruit juice before sweetening.

When fruit is cheap and sugar expensive, jellies may be made to advantage with one-half as much sweetening as usual, that is, with one-half cupful of sugar to one cupful of juice. The yield of jelly will be less, for one cupful of good juice plus one cupful of sugar should make about one and one-half cupfuls of jelly, whereas one-half cupful of sugar plus one cupful of juice makes between one-half and three-fourths of a cupful of jelly.

One-half of the sweetening may be glucose syrup, light-colored corn syrup, honey, or sorghum syrup. If the other half is granulated sugar, there will be little noticeable difference in sweetness. The juice of grapes combined with glucose or corn syrup will make a good jelly even when no sugar is used.

Recipes which include a commercial pectin require more sugar than is used in the long boiling process of jelly making. When pectin is added, the "jelly" stage is reached with a much shorter period of cooking and the fruit juices are not boiled away.

Mint jelly—which is so nice to serve with meat—is made with apple juice, using a handful of fresh mint leaves and stalks to eight cupfuls of apple juice; add sugar and proceed as usual. When the jelly stage is reached, take out the mint leaves, add a very small quantity of green vegetable coloring, mix, then pour into glasses and seal with paraffin.

Jelly resembling that made of grapes can be made by using equal parts of blueberry juice and the juice of sour apples. Proceed as in making other jellies. The apple juice provides the necessary pectin and improves the flavor.

Wild cherry jelly has a delightful flavor. Use cherries not overripe. Wash and place in a preserving kettle with a little water, not enough to cover the fruit. Boil covered for twenty minutes or until the cherries will mash. Remove from fire, mash,

After Every Meal

A universal custom that benefits every body. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purly Package



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Keep Your Shoes Neat

2 IN 1

WHITE

Shoe Dressing

CAKE OR LIQUID

IPAGE No. 30-23.

and pour into a coarse muslin bag. Allow to drain overnight. In the morning measure a pint of sugar for each pint of juice. Heat the sugar carefully in an earthen dish in the oven. Stir often to prevent burning. Boil the juice ten minutes, skim, add the hot sugar and then boil three to five minutes longer or until it thickens on a spoon when exposed to the air. Pour into glasses, seal with paraffin and store in a cool dark place.



A NEW AND SIMPLE APRON MODEL.

4361. This may be charmingly developed in cretonne or chintz, with bias binding in a contrasting color, for trimming. It is also good for gingham, linen, or rubberized materials. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 3 yards of 27-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

SCARLATINA IS SCARLET FEVER.

I want to point a moral by citing a case of "scarlatina" that has just been brought to my notice. The little chap did not seem to be very ill, and the parents were very much relieved when a "friendly" doctor said it was only scarlatina and would not amount to much. A wee later the child had a very bad earache. After much suffering the ears began to give out a running discharge. The pain was somewhat better so they were satisfied to call the friendly doctor on the telephone and receive his assurance that no treatment was necessary and everything would be all right.

Everything was not all right. Six weeks later the ear discharge was still running. A little relative who visited at the house for a day went back to his home and developed a malignant form of scarlet fever. The doctor in charge, searching carefully for the origin, got word of this scarlatina case with the running ears and was easily able to connect his case with that. Then the parents awoke to the fact that the "friendly" doctor had done them a very unkind deed. Indeed, they were still more positive of this when investigation by an ear specialist showed that the untreated discharge from their boy's ears had resulted in such destruction that he would always be very deaf, perhaps totally.

Never neglect an ear discharge. Do not attempt to treat it yourself as you are likely to do more harm than good, but get good treatment. An ear discharge that originated in scarlet fever is contagious long after all other signs of the illness have disappeared. There is no such separate disease as "scarlatina." Light forms of scarlet fever are sometimes given that name, but they should be called by their true name so that they will be given the quarantine and attention that such a dangerous disease always demands, no matter how light may seem to be the attack.—Dr. C. H. Lerrigo.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

The Gift Of The Gods

BY PEARL FOLEY.
(Copyright.)

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

"Enough, enough, David. As long as you say O.K. I ask no questions, my boy. Only the warning comes a night and day too late. The robbers came last night."

"Last night!" exclaimed David.

"Then the ruby is gone?"

"No, thanks to your uncle, we were prepared. He gave me no peace until we had the box of death in the house. Mr. Tung Yung advised that we advertise our possession of it, that no one then would molest us, but we overlooked this advice, which in any case would have been rather difficult to follow. Well, the thieves came, evidently two novices, for they were not proof against the box."

"It's so deadly as that?"

"Deadly! It's like a rattlesnake bite. The name's sufficient. Terrible death for the poor devil. I regret now I was so lax in not having at least endeavored to advertise what a death trap I had."

"But you are sure, sir, you are safe from the thieves with even the box? Might they not have an antidote for its deadly action?"

"I am told not. There is an antidote, but only four men in China know of its existence: a mandarin, who, being related to Paul, is proud to have him own the jewel; a Mr. Tung Yung, the keeper of the box when it is not in use; Prince Tsao, who gave the stone—and myself."

"It sounds like an extract from mythology," remarked David.

"Queer talk for the twentieth century, isn't it? But that isn't all. If you had seen the beathen performances I was compelled to go through in order to obtain the article and the pagan oaths I was forced to recite! I tell you, I wouldn't go through it again for all the sacred jewels in the kingdom, and I wouldn't have gone through with it this time but for Chess. Figuratively speaking, he stood behind me with a red-hot occult pitchfork. That uncle of yours, my lad, has more will power than Napoleon."

"They're a strange people," mused David.

"Strange and capable. If they weren't half buried in the past they could conquer the world."

"And you believe, then, you are fully protected when the news gets abroad?"

"So I am told," replied Culver. "It seems a religious significance is attached to the box that holds the magic box. The Chinese are very superstitious about it. They revere it as they do their ancestors, which is saying enough. And now, David, come in and have some breakfast. Irma will be glad to see you."

"I suppose Mrs. Culver is very much upset over the affair?"

"Yes, but she bears up wonderfully. It makes it doubly hard for her to-day, too. This is our baby's birthday. She would have been nineteen to-day had she lived."

"Your wife is a wonderful woman, Doctor."

Culver paused in the doorway, and laying a hand on David's shoulder, said earnestly: "Life is a thorny way at the best, but a good wife is an antidote for every stab. May you be as fortunate as I have been, David."

"Thank you, sir."

Culver looked at him sharply. Was it fancy, he wondered, that detected a hopeless note in the voice?

A place was already laid for David at the breakfast table. A servant had evidently brought the news of his arrival, and Irma was there with her kindly welcome.

"I'm sorry your uncle isn't back yet, David," she said, giving him her hand. "I don't know what we would have done without his head and shoulders. They seem to banish difficulties like magic, don't they, Nell?"

"A true friend, a priceless wife, both I possess, David. Do you not envy me?"

"Indeed I do, sir."

"But, David, boy," warned Culver as he broke open a muffin, "don't let envy lead you the wrong way. Keep your smile till you reach old England or America."

"What needless advice, Nell dear," laughed Irma. "I hope you will like your coffee, David. I made it the American way."

David, seizing the opportunity to change the subject, gave forth a glowing eulogy on the beverage.

"By the way, David," continued Culver, in spite of his wife's anxious glances, "Mrs. Claymore has a Chinese protegee, I hear."

"She's a mandarin's niece," broke in Irma, casting a warning but useless look on her husband.

"Of course, my dear. I am not disparaging the girl, only I hope Mrs. Claymore will never break her heart by taking her to America."

"You think human transplanting unwise?" questioned David. He hoped he had succeeded in making his question appear casual.

"Well, David, as you know, Irma and I tried it. We believe that Providence has blessed greatly our efforts on Paul's behalf. He is a wonderful lad, was a marvelous child, but somehow Irma and I, as much as we love him and as much as we are sure of Paul's love for us, have always felt that during all these years a tangle attached him to his native land. And mind you, we wouldn't have it different, would we, dear?" turning to his wife.

"No," replied Irma quickly. "We adopted him for the sake of China, that he might come back some day and implant ideas and ideals of the New World."

"And God willing, he will," added Culver. "Paul's love for China is no small thing, and when he reappears among his own blood, his own people, he will still be one of them, but, thank heaven, with their superstitions and pagan worship swept away. My wish is that Paul be the seed, the beginning

of a new East. His genius, his simplicity, his firm belief in the brotherhood of man I believe qualify him for that evangelical post. But, David, to go back to your question of transplanting the East to the West, our experiment was with the bud. I would not care for the responsibility of experimenting with a young plant. No, I would as soon toss it into a river of ice. As the saying goes, the East and West cannot meet. The East to know and love the West must start at the converging point and vice versa. They can't cut across half way."

David's mind confirmed all his host's statements, but his heart rebelled stubbornly. However, as he sat there doing fair justice to an appetizing breakfast, not even a connoisseur in human nature would have guessed the turbulence within. To be sure a shadow lent a seriousness to the grey eyes and lines of weariness were around the firm mouth, but a glance at the three short gold stripes on the khaki sleeve answered readily for these.

Irma Culver tried not to let her glance linger on the serious young face. Perhaps it as her own bitter past, the wound which had never healed, that made keen her woman's intuition, for she knew David was now in the throes of a bitter conflict, the conflict with self.

At ten o'clock Chesterton Reynolds returned with two Chinese officials, who were very polite, and very obsequious to the foreigners. They poked their heads with superstitious awe into the room where the tragedy had occurred. They made no notes, however, with regard to the two victims. Instead, they gave hurried instructions to their subordinates, who set to work to remove the bodies. Once they were compelled to enter the room, and as they passed the table where the ruby reposed in its deadly case they bowed to the floor, knocked their foreheads several times on the carpet, muttering all the while low, weird-sounding incantations.

As David watched them any misgivings he may have had of further designs on the jewel vanished. Superstition would in future protect the sacred ruby from the most avaricious as well as the most prejudiced.

The two officials took their departure with many apologies to the foreigners and assurances that no future unpleasantness would arise, as the other people implicated would be brought to justice immediately.

"I'm afraid, after all, their promises are only vapor," remarked Reynolds, as with Culver and David he watched the strange cortege moving down the hill. "While their tongues wagged and declared otherwise, their sly glances and grins plainly indicated the nasty affair would be locked out of sight like a skeleton in a cupboard. But China won't be denied her morsel of scandal any more than her foreigners. Look!"

The other two followed the direction of Culver's eyes. The hill was dotted with eager, chattering groups, gesticulating and evidently much awed and excited.

"Yes," replied Culver. "If advertising ensures the ruby's safety, we need have no further apprehensions."

CHAPTER XI.

As dusk fell, David and his servant turned homeward. The city was in festive attire. It was with considerable difficulty they made their way through the gay crowds. Bands were playing, and lanterns of all sizes and descriptions were strong along the streets.

"What is it all about?" enquired David, turning to the beaming Ma Tu.

"It is the festive of Niu Lang and Chih Nu."

"Indeed! I'm afraid, Ma Tu, I am no wiser now."

"Master like know story?" queried the boy, with pleased eagerness that David should be interested.

"Indeed I should, Ma Tu. The stories of China are very delightful; a change of diet, as it were, for a practical Englishman."

"These two stars, Niu Lang and Chih Nu," began to boy, assuming an important air, "watch over the seed planter and the weaver, and they loved and married."

"Of course, the sensible outcome."

"Eh?" questioned the boy.

"Yes, Ma Tu, very interesting. Go on with your fairy tale."

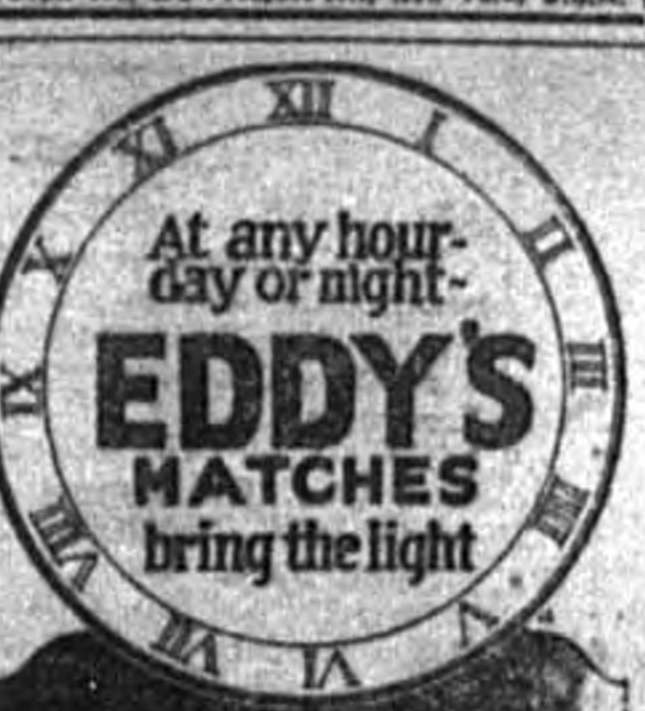
THIS IS JEWEL WRIST WATCH



FREE

GIRLS

Love is your chance to get this 10 Jewel 14-Karat White Gold Filled WRIST WATCH FREE, on credit, last timekeeping guaranteed 25 years. CROWN YOU NOTHING but a few hours of your time. Send your name immediately for full details. CRESCENT PRODUCTS CO. Dept. 104, 472 Prospect Ave., New York, U.S.A.

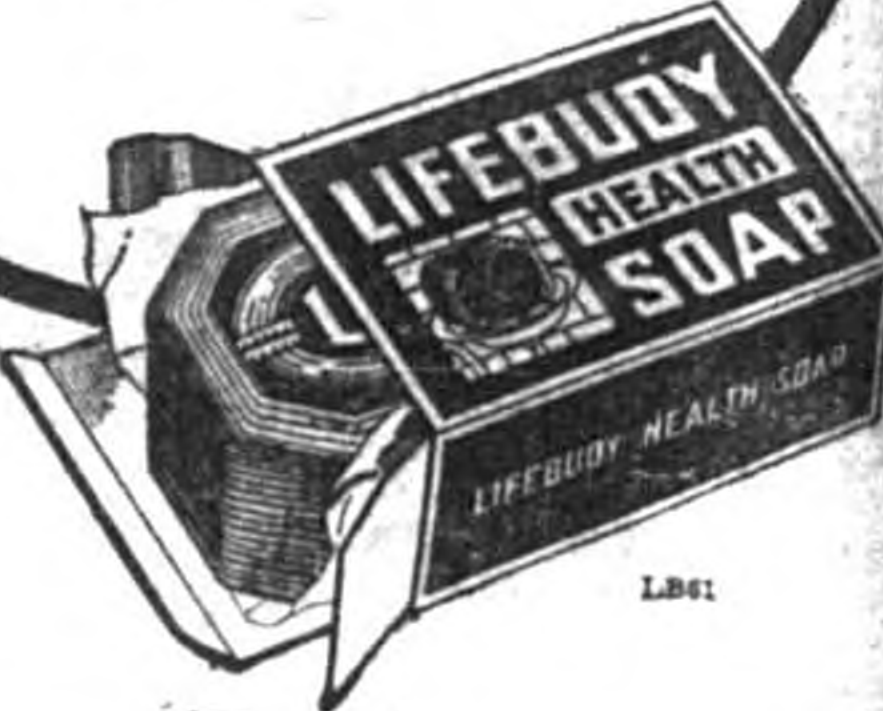


Lifebuoy may be safely used on the tenderest skin.

It is wonderfully cleansing for little hands, faces, and bodies.

It leaves a delightful freshness and softness.

Lifebuoy babies have beautiful healthy skins.



LB-51

"Feery tale? Funny word. What feery tale, Master Marsden?"

"A fairy tale, Ma Tu, is something too beautiful to be true."

"Ah well, true or no, Chinese like. Yes, these two loved and married, but after that they no work for others so much. Then they punished and separated by River of Heaven and they met once in a year, which is now. But there was no boat for Chih Nu to cross River of Heaven, so magpies spread wings, many, many, and on them she reach her man. They see each other one day only. Again magpies spread wings and she go back, but Niu Lang and Chih Nu no way to part. They weep and weep—why so much rain at this time."

"A very beautiful legend, Ma Tu, and I know you would like to celebrate Niu Lang's and Chih Nu's one-time happiness like the rest, so go alone and join the crowds. You've no time to lose. An hour of frolic has slipped some cash into the boy's hand and galloped down the street, but he smiled at the echo of a gleeful chuckle. (To be continued.)"

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Cold

Enjoy thirst-

You'll like this beverage as surely as sunshine and fresh air make you thirsty. It is a distinctive blend of choicest products from nature—pure and wholesome.



Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver



Flies Can't Dodge It!

FLIES — MOSQUITOES — ROACHES
BUGS — LICE — ANTS — BEETLES

The Sapho Bulb Sprayer \$1.00

(For Use With Sapho Powder)

Kill all flies and insects on your cattle and increase dairymilk profits. Sapho makes milking easier—prevents contamination. Wonderful on poultry for the same reason. Guaranteed harmless to humans, animals or birds. Money back if dissatisfied.

SAPHO POWDER IN TINS, 25c, 50c, \$1.25.

SAPHO PUFFERS, 15c.

If your dealer doesn't stock Sapho Bulb Sprayers, order from us, sending his name.

KENNEDY MANUFACTURING CO.
588 Henri Julien Ave., Montreal

Write for circular to Ontario Agent: Continental Bulb Co., 24 Adelaide St. E., Toronto

CANADA'S LABOR PAYS FOR FIRES

Last Year \$61,335,000 Was Collected for Insurance and Uncovered Losses Without Protest.

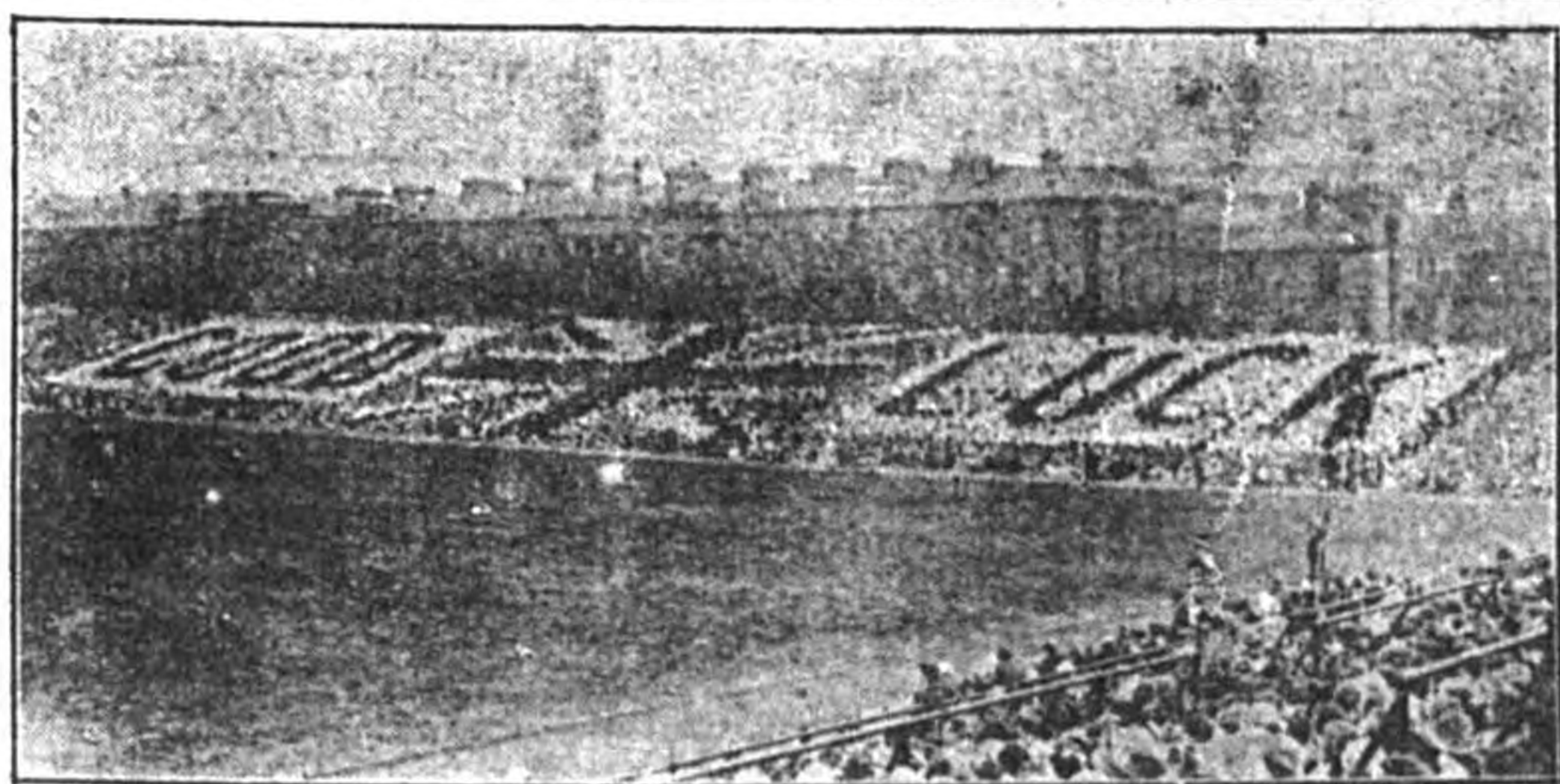
Fire losses in 1922, \$43,745,000.
Premiums collected by insurance companies—\$53,019,456.
Losses paid by insurance companies—\$36,429,287.
Premiums collected in excess of losses paid—\$16,590,169.
Total premiums paid and amount of losses not covered by insurance—\$61,335,169.

In 1922 Canada paid for insurance against fire loss over fifty-three million dollars, according to an abstract statement published by the Superintendent of Insurance. The insurance companies returned to policyholders nearly thirty-six and one-half million of dollars against fire losses of approximately forty-four million dollars, a charge for insurance and uncovered losses of over sixty-one million dollars. On the basis of the 1921 census, this sum represents seven dollars per head for every man, woman and child in Canada, while the head of a family of five, the family unit in this country, has to meet a payment of \$35 in real money every year to provide for insurance and fire loss.

"Loss covered by insurance" has become a commonplace in Canadian newspapers, when reporting a fire. If this were changed to read "loss paid by the neighbors" it would be more correct, as, upon analysis of the insurance companies' position, it will be readily seen that no company could continue paying out money unless it had a source of revenue from which it could secure its funds. As above shown last year the insurance companies collected more than sixteen and one-half million dollars over and above what

they returned to cover losses, or a loss rate of 68.98 per cent., the highest for the past five years, the average for this period being 53.52 per cent. Large risks are responsible for the greater portion of the fire losses. In 1922 there were 88 fires with losses of over \$100,000, seven of which exceeded a million dollars, while there were 480 of over ten thousand dollars, against 377 the previous year.

This record takes no account of the losses from forest fires, the destruction being entirely of created resources, in other words, of raw materials, or natural resources, upon which human labor had been expended to bring them to their finished state. To replace these raw materials, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, our natural resources must be again drawn upon and Canadian workmen must again give their labor. Canada is thus suffering an annual economic loss which constitutes a severe drain upon her national wealth, and one which she can ill afford, with the further result that the competition of demand for replacement materials and labor with that required for new production tends to an appreciation in prices which acts as a deterrent to builders.



WELCOME FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES
When the Prince of Wales unveiled a Newcastle War Memorial the school children massed in greeting for the Prince.

Finest Traits in Plants or Men Can be Permanently Bred, Says Luther Burbank.

Luther Burbank announces, on the fiftieth anniversary of his experimentation with plant life, that there has been growing steadily within his experience the belief that "in the development of the plant lies a great, if not the greatest, object lesson for human beings." For "plants are pliable and under the control of man, and can be bred and trained and developed, just as animals, including children, can be bred and improved and trained. And vice versa."

The crossing of species he declares to be paramount. Upon it, wisely directed, and accompanied by "rigid selection of the best, and as rigid an exclusion of the poorest, rests the hope of all progress." Choose the desired improvement in a flower, a fruit or a tree, and by crossing, selection, cultivation and persistence the desirable trait can be irrevocably fixed. This, in his estimation, is the most important discovery, certainly the most valuable, that he has made in his half century of horticultural work. He goes on to say, in Popular Science Monthly:

One Out of 240,000.

"In that time, I have passed through a million interesting experiences, not the least of which has been to watch the development, through years of experimentation, of productive, useful

plants from forms that before had been comparatively worthless. I have looked down upon a miniature forest of 240,000 plum seedlings, of as many distinct varieties, from which I was to make a selection, right here in my own grounds, of one tree, which, in turn, was to produce a plum that ripened rapidly, packed well, shipped well and sold well in the market.

"I have had the pleasure of developing a chestnut—a tree that normally requires from 15 to 20 years to come into full bearing—into a tree that bears nuts at six months from the planting of the seed nut, and is in full bearing at two years. From the small, hard, bitter quince I have developed, by selection and crossing, a fruit larger than the largest apple, juicy and sweet when eaten raw, and as fine in flavor as the most delicious apple when baked. There is nothing in that quince except the best qualities of the original quince, but it has been given encouragement and opportunity to develop to its utmost, and it has responded, just as any other plant, animal or child will respond and develop if so cared for.

"I have taken the slow-growing, small, hard-shelled wild black walnut and, by crossing it with the softwooded, soft-shelled, edible walnut, produced a tree with a finer, harder wood

than the black walnut, yet which grows many times as rapidly as the latter and produces better and more nuts.

"Just now, I am trying to produce better grains, nuts, fruits and vegetables, as well as larger, more beautiful and more fragrant flowers, striving not only for a few forms, colors and sizes, but for those products of the vegetable kingdom that will provide more food and less waste."

Wonders of Burbank Farm.

On the Burbank farms in California more than 2,500 experiments are being conducted. Among those that have graduated into accomplishment this year are a variety of new grains, seed-bearing grasses, suitable for both forage plants and for grain crops, and others for cereals; new walnuts, huge, rapid-growing hardwood trees, which will produce more valuable timber in ten years than the now well-known varieties will in fifty or a hundred years; a drought-resisting lupine for lawns in dry regions; a new asparagus, which is to the ordinary variety as the Burbank potato is to its predecessors; an artichoke, the blossom of which is four feet or more in circumference; and a number of new climbing vines and flowers. These are only a few of the wonders on exhibition.

Altitude.

He hides in solitude so cold and bleak,
So far apart from simple, average men
Whose days hold naught beyond their fellow's ken,
That few there are who care his side to seek
Least he cast scorn on what he deems their weak
Desire for comfort and companionship.
Their love of cheer that leaps from lip to lip
Mid those whose hearts the self-same language speak.

His life is like a distant mountain top,
Beyond the reach of dusty, little things,
Where silences like heavy curtains drop
Upon all common, lowly happenings;
I wonder does he realize the sky
May be too lonely for him by and by!

—Charlotte Becker.

Choosing His Punishment.

Teacher—"Tommy, why did you disobey me?"
Tommy—"Cause I thought you'd give me a lickin'."
"Did you want me to whip you?"
"Yes'm; my father said he would if you didn't, and he hurts."

A Double-Duty Tent.

A double-duty tent, which may serve as an auto cover by day and a sleeping tent by night, is very easily made out of twenty yards of unbleached cotton. Heavier material may be used, but it is more expensive and harder to handle, both in the making and in the handling. When it rains very hard, you will get under a solid roof anyway, if you possibly can.

Cut your material into four equal lengths and sew together as firmly as you can. That's all there is to your combined auto cover and tent. Spread it over your car; or (and here's the little trick that makes a tent out of a plain sheet, twelve by fifteen feet in size) sew three loops of stout cloth on each of the three center seams, two feet from one end and do the same thing seven feet from the other end. By running ropes through these loops the cloth may be fastened to the top bows of the car and stretched out into the shape of a lean-to. With a few more loops at the bottom to peg your walls down, your tent is complete; but the same ropes that serve to hold it in place as a tent may be used, without taking them out of their loops, to tie the sheet on as a cover for your machine.

Simple, isn't it? Ours cost us only \$6 and we toured the province with it last summer.



Might have been avoided
"A man was divorced the other day because his wife read too much."
"Why did the idiot have his mail sent to his home?"

When Do You Do Your Best Work?

It is well known that accidents in industrial cities occur most frequently shortly before the midday lunch hour. This is explained by the fact that physical fatigue brought about by long continued toil induces a tendency to carelessness. The explanation is convincing enough up to a point, but why should not the same argument apply equally to the last hour in the evening?

Most people experience a "worst hour of the day." The morning is notoriously a bad time for a good many—the first hour after waking especially. On the other hand, many look upon the early morning as the ideal time. They feel fresh and vigorous, but perhaps by the afternoon they are stale and "fagged out."

It is a standing joke that no one should ask his employer for a "rise" in the morning; the best time for such a request is after lunch. Obviously, this would scarcely apply in the case of an employer who suffered from dyspepsia.

Does the "after-lunch" feeling stimulate enthusiasm for work? I doubt it, says a recent writer. One man told me that he always worked well the first part of the morning, but gradually slackened off as the lunch hour drew near. After lunch it took him some time to "settle down," but his efficiency increased again as the afternoon advanced. When it was time to leave he felt as fresh and eager for work as he did first thing in the morning.

Quite a different view is taken by another man. His worst hour is the hour after arrival in the morning. Later on he settles down and works hardest just before lunch.

Circumstances may modify the individual's idea of his own particular bad time of the day. A man who hates the early morning hour when he has not yet gone to bed may genuinely revel in seeing the sun rise when on holiday.

BIBLE NAMES FOR BRITISH TOWN

If you glance through a Gazetteer of the British Isles you will find an astonishingly large number of place names which have been selected from the Bible.

In fact, in this respect, Great Britain can give Palestine points and a beating, for while the Holy Land has only one Jordan we have eight, says a London writer, including a river near Edinburgh, a hill in Dorsetshire, and a sandbank off the Lancashire coast, the other five being county seats, villages, or suburbs.

We have also two Jerichos—one in Leicestershire, one in Lancashire—and a couple of Joppas. Of the latter, the best known is, of course, a suburb of the well-known Scottish seaside resort, Portobello. The other is a village in Ayrshire.

Ireland's Mount Carmel.

Wales possesses two Bethsheds, both in Carmarthen. One of these is well remembered for the record strike of slate workers, which caused its huge quarries to be closed for years.

Norfolk has nicknamed London the modern Babylon. There is actually a Nineveh in the country, this being the name of an old farm near Aldborough, in Yorkshire.

Mount Ararat may be found on our large-scale Ordnance map; also Mount Zion, Mount Ephraim, and Mount Taylor; while Mount Carmel is a big house in County Monaghan, in Ireland.

The name of the patriarch Jacob is commemorated by Jacobstow in Cornwall and the village of Jacobstow in Devon. The heights of Abraham can be found in Derbyshire.

These place-names, of course, endure for ever. They were probably given in the Middle Ages, when their religious meaning more to men than it does today. We have proof of that not only in the large numbers of people named after Biblical characters in those days, but also in the fact that so many of our ships had similar names.

Famous Fighting Ships.

Among the ships of the British Navy in the time of Henry V. were the Jesus, the Holy Ghost, the Paul, and the Peter. There was also a palomoter, Henry VIII. again, had a great vessel called the Christ.

The fashion was revived in the time of the Commonwealth, and if you search the records you will find a number of vessels with Biblical names. They include the Abraham, Benjamin, Ephraim, John the Baptist, King David Solomon, and even the Ruth. Later, Nelson's fleet comprised two frigates named Eden and Adam and Eve.

After that, our fighting ships took on more pagan appellations, such as Minotaur, Jupiter, and Hercules. In the last Navy List there is only one vessel with a Biblical name—the Godolphin.

Trains in Glass Cage to Beat Record.

Sadi LeCointe, the French pilot, is after a new altitude record and has already reached 12,000 yards—"in principle." He has not left the ground.

All day he sat in a glass cage like a bug in a bottle while scientists experimented with him. They sent the temperature of his case down to ten below zero, rarified the air he was breathing and finally fed it to him from the oxygen tank.

All the time he had to manipulate a miniature set of airplane controls while the scientists watched through the glass for symptoms of distress. All they saw were a few shivers emanating from the middle of LeCointe's fur coat.

The conditions are those that the pilot will find when he goes up to break Lieut. Macready's record. He is using the glass cage as the best way of training for his flight and so scientists can see just what can be done in the way of perfecting his equipment.

Silenced.

A newly-married couple were entertaining their friends, and amongst the guests was one whose continued rudeness made him objectionable to the rest of the company.

His conduct, although almost unbearable, was tolerated for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a vein of intended humor remarked, "Is this pig?"

"To which end of the fork do you refer?" asked a quiet-looking man sitting at the other end of the table.



With only slight change
"The Spider and Fly game still goes on."
"Yes; only it's a beauty parlor now."

Go on, but go steady; hasty climbers have sudden falls.

FUNNY YARNS BY FAMOUS AUTHORS

"The only funny thing about being a writer," wrote Henry Kittell Webster, "is being one." Which remark led the New York Times to gather humorous personal incidents from well-known authors.

"My funniest experience as an author happened recently," said Henry James Forman. "A man with a lugubrious look was wandering about in a reception room at a large public dinner. Someone introduced us.

"But I thought," he said, fixing a melancholy eye upon me, "that you sank with the Lusitania."

"I explained that that was poor Justice Miles Forman, and that I was Henry James Forman. But evidently he was paying heed to his own sad thoughts rather than to me.

"Yes," he murmured as he came up for air, "but did you get saved after all?"
"No," I told him, "I was lost, with all hands. But recent diving operations—you understand—it's a case of salvage," and he looked after me mournfully as I left him."

His Sister Soul.

W. L. George told this experience: "A little while ago I received from an English lady a present of three pairs of silk stockings. With these came a letter in which she said she had greatly enjoyed my novel, 'Her Unwelcome Husband,' and that she felt in me a sister soul.

"She went on to say that it was women such as myself, for she addressed me as Miss George, who were going a long way towards making men understand the inwardness of the feminine mind. So greatly did she feel this that she hoped I would accept a little Christmas present—namely, three pairs of silk stockings.

"She was also kind enough to add that she had bought them at a certain shop, which would exchange them if they were too small for me. Some of my readers may have a theory as to why my admirer should assume that I was a woman, but why she should assume I was a woman of large feet I don't know.

"I can only say that that was what Thackeray used to call a thorn in the cushion."

Work for the Brainless.

"You want to know what's funny about being a writer," began George Allan England. "I don't think there's anything funny about it. I think it's all pretty tragic. But the funniest thing that ever came to my attention, in connection with this business, was when a young man, just out of college, came to me a year or so ago. This young man wanted to know how to become a writer.

"Why do you want to become a writer?"
"Well," he said, blushing coyly, "to tell the truth, Mr. England, I'm not very energetic. I'm looking for a nice easy job. Father says I haven't got brains enough for business, or law, or insurance, or the ministry. So I thought I'd like to be a writer."

If you wish to know a man's real character, watch not what he says but what he does.

Sir Oliver Lodge made the following comparison in a lecture: "The chemical atom is as small in comparison to a drop of water as a cricket ball is compared to the globe of the earth; and yet this atom is as large in comparison to one of its constituent particles as Birmingham town hall is to a pin's head."

Hymns Old and New.

It is not always the hymns that are most remarkable as examples of literature which have most endeared themselves to the multitude. The first appeal is that of the sentiment itself. Poets have failed where devout psalmists of meagre education and much devotion have been successful. Men who followed a trade or worked as artisans have been moved to sing, and their songs have lived because they came from the depths of life and not from the shallower foundation of literary artifice.

What makes a good hymn? The successful hymn has a strong element of the rhythmic and the dynamic. The tune is such as all can sing. It does not urge the untrained voice to inaccessible heights. It does not introduce florid elaboration in the melody. So much for the music. The words must express a universal longing. They must speak for an ardent faith. Amiable ambiguities will not serve. The great hymns do not lean too hard upon adjectives—they are alive with verbs and veritate with nouns. What is true for secular songs is true for hymns; they must be such as the crowd can take in and give out again; they must seem true to the experience of the majority. No lettered, cultured censorship is the court of last resort in the choice of the hymns that shall survive. The immortality of a spiritual song depends on the democratic public and not on the aristocratic few.

The Prison Cinema.

A questionnaire sent recently to eighty of the largest American prisons discloses the fact that fifty of them show films to convicts as part of the regular routine. The remainder show them occasionally, or baffle the fact that they have no funds to do so.

A Michigan prison ceased to show films because, while an exceptionally dark picture was on the screen, a number of convicts attacked and murdered the chief warden and his assistant.

Another prison governor said that on one occasion the light failed during the exhibition and a thousand men sat with a few warders for several minutes in total darkness. The prisoners were so anxious to keep their film privileges that they remained quietly in their seats until they could be marched back to the cells.

The governor of an Arizona prison reported that one life-sentence man developed such ability in securing good films, sometimes in advance of their release to the public, that he was appointed movie manager, and finally obtained a pardon and \$2,000 a year as advertising manager to a New York business house.

All prison governors agree that prisoners enjoy nothing better than a good "crook" film, as the spectacle of honest men clumsily trying to do wrong affords them infinite amusement. "Home and mother" films produce tears, but no lasting reformation.

This interesting referendum was organized by Mr. Horace Judge, of the Associated First National Company, who is one of the many English-born folk now returning from the American film world to their native country.



Kidding him along.
Onion: You're looking great, Mr. Bean.
Bean: Go on; I think you're stringing me!

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FOR SALE.—One dining room suite complete, 1 living room suite with foot lamp complete, 1 three burner coal oil stove, kitchen table and chairs, 2 parlor rugs, washing machine and wringer, 1 cot bed, 1 safe, 1 large mirror, 1 carpet, 1 refrigerator. All the above furniture is almost new. Parties desiring to see the above articles can do so between the hours of from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Apply to J. W. Dumouchel, Main St. Lachute.

We have also Tweed Suits for boys for every day wear—low priced.
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SPECIAL ATTENTION !

We respectfully call attention to our customers & friends that we have now a complete equipment for doing any kind of French cleaning, and specialize in Ladies Silk Gowns, Blouses etc.

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If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

FOR SALE.—An upright Piano in good condition, 2 Bureaus, 2 Bed-room sets and several other articles, carpets, etc. Apply to Miss Allan, Bethany Street, Lachute.

FARM FOR SALE.—In township of Chatham, 1 mile west of St. Philippe, consisting of 240 acres, about 140 cleared, with good bush of 35 acres. Good house and out-buildings, well watered. For particulars, apply to R. J. Graham, St. Philippe, Quebec.

ICE HOUSE FOR SALE.—To gether with goodwill and everything necessary in the business. Apply to A. Briard, Lachute.

WANTED.—Man to drive team, deliver goods, and make himself generally useful. None but workers needed. Apply to Watchman Office.

LOST.—On Main Street, Tuesday night. A Silver Bar-pin. Please return to Watchman Office.

WELL DRILLING.—Latest and surer process; best of service guaranteed. If in need of water, phone or write proprietor, six drilling machines. Arthur Campbell, L'Original. Phone 18.

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Mr. Fortier has returned to Lachute and located in the store opposite the Lachute Methodist Church on Main Street, where he awaits the pleasure of those who would like to have pictures taken of themselves or their families. Our new system enables us to photograph by night as well as day. Come along and get your picture taken now! Don't forget the baby.

NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2½, 5 and 10 lbs, or in the comb. Price 20cts. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brownsburg Road, or Phone to E. Faulkner at No. 57.

FOR SALE.—Home Farm of late William J. Gray, Sr., Huberdeau, P.Q., 180 acres under cultivation, large maple bush, \$2,000, standing lumber on property, well built house and barns, stone foundation, in good repair. Offers considered around \$5,000., of which at least \$2,000. cash. Address Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, Dominion Express Building, or Charles H. Davis, 3506 Verville Street, Montreal.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

Collection of Accounts, Debts, Notes, Judgments, and purchase of Mortgages by reliable Montreal concern who can get your money. Rate 10%. References. Any Commercial Agency or McNaughton, Goodstone & Michaud, Montreal. Dominion Financial Corporation Ltd 323 St. James Street, Montreal.

WANTED.—Men to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Southern Argenteuil County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. No experience or capital necessary. Make practically every family a steady, satisfied customer. Worker make Large Steady income. Give age, occupation, reference. W. T. Rawleigh Company Ltd, Dept. 2684, Montreal, Quebec.

Good stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large farm house and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2½ miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute. R. R. 2. Que.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA POSTMASTER DEAD.

Word has been received of the death in Hawkesbury of James G. Higginson, postmaster of that place. Mr. Higginson, who served as a volunteer during the Fenian raid in 1866, was appointed postmaster in 1869 and held that post continuously until his death. He retired from active business three years ago after being 60 years in a large mercantile business. For thirty-six years he took part in municipal and county council affairs, having been at various times reeve, mayor, and a warden. For forty years he was a member of the local Board of Education. He was a member of the Church of England. The funeral took place on Thursday, August 16th, at Trinity Church Hawkesbury.

GRENVILLE. Service in the Grenville Baptist Church at 10.30 a.m., next Sunday with baptisms at the close.

Mrs. Silverson, of Huberdeau, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gill.

Messrs. P. and E. Milway, of Bruce, Wisconsin, were recent guests of their uncle, Mr. W. Byrne.

Mrs. R. Byrne and daughter, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. S. Filon at her old home.

Mr. J. Brechin has added to the appearance of his cottage by erecting a new veranda.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewet returned home to Montreal after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kelly, at King's cottage.

Mrs. Fred. Wade, of Montreal, is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. J. E. Arnold.

Mrs. A. Gay and little son Shirley are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grey, of Grenville Bay.

Mrs. D. J. McLellan and the Misses Elsie and Margaret, also little Duncan, of Cobden, Ont., are visiting her sister, Miss Ida Cameron and her brothers, at her old home here.

Mrs. Dumais accompanied by her niece, Miss Ayers, of Lachute, and her daughters Misses Gabriel and Martha, have left for a visit to her sister in Blind River, Ont.

Mr. Dumais, C.P.R., Agent has gone to Montreal as relieving night dispatcher for a few weeks in Place Viger, and is replaced by Mr. Cyr, of St. Armand.

The Ladies of the Grenville Methodist Church met on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Arnold where a pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and little son have returned to their home in Ogdensburg after a well earned holiday of three weeks.

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LIEUT. BOA BEST REVOLVER SHOT

Wins Championship and Gold Medal of P.Q.R.A., Capt. Le Hain Next

MATCH RESULTS
All Comers' Grand Aggregate Also Captured by Victoria Rifles

The revolver championship of the province and the gold medal of the Province of Quebec Rifle Association were won with distinction by Lieut. James Boa, Victoria Rifles of Canada, at the annual meeting of the association held at Pointe-aux-Trembles ranges on Saturday. Lieut. Boa won easily over his next opponent, Capt. G. M. Le Hain, C. E. F., who won the bronze medal. The all Comers' Grand Aggregate was captured by another Victoria Rifles man, Sergt. F. H. Morris, in the MacDonald's Brier, Active Militia Association, and first stages of the Lieutenant-Governor's and Gazette's matches. Sergt. Morris was awarded a medal and \$12 prize money while Q.M.S. Read, Vancouver, took the bronze medal and second honors.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of

MRS. CATHERINE McRAE,
Bethany Street, Lachute

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1923

One double express, 2 buggies, 2 sets harness, 1 side of double harness, 1 organ, 4 bedsteads, 2 sets of springs, 5 mattresses, 4 washstands, 3 cupboards, 1 writing desk, 2 drop-leaf tables, 2 small tables, 4 lamps, 3 lanterns, 2 washing machines, 1 wringer, 2 tubs, 1 tapestry carpet, home-made carpet, 2 clocks, 2 sofas, 2 couches, 1 dozen kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 1 chest of drawers, 1 clothes rack, 1 cooking stove and pipes, 2 grindstones, 3 toilet sets, 1 dozen silver knives and forks, a quantity of oil-cloth, 2 iron kettles, window shades, curtains, kitchen utensils. Sale to commence at 1 p.m. (Standard Time.)

TERMS: CASH
W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVIII.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 24, 1923.

NO. 34

WARNING!

Watch this Space
Next Week

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

HOUSE TO LET.—Seven roomed house, furnace, hot and cold water, bath room, very central. Apply to Miss Hampton, Box 83.

WANTED.—Experienced general servant wanted. Apply to Mrs. Houston or Molson's Bank, Lachute.

WANTED.—Roomers, a comfortable home week-ends preferred. Apply P.O. Box 215, Lachute, Que.

LOST.—1 Auto tire on rim, size 30 x 3 1/2, between Lachute and Dalesville on Tuesday night. Reward if returned. R. S. MacArthur, Dalesville, Quebec.

HOUSE TO LET.—Situating on Bothany Street, consisting of 6 rooms, water in house. Apply to W. H. Gordon, Phone 101 r 2.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, of Lachute, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Jessie R. Cruise to Mr. Robert E. Carpenter, of Buffalo, N.Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, of Lachute, also of their second daughter Lila to Mr. Donald J. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beers, of Lachute. The double wedding has been arranged to take place quietly on Sept. 12th, at the home of the bride's parents.

Make up your mind when you come to the Exhibition next week that you are going to subscribe to your own home town paper. "The Watchman." We live with you, spend our money with you and take live personal interest in the County welfare. You will see the Editor at the Exhibition and it will be a good time for you to become one of the Watchman readers. Don't put it off, but just decide to subscribe at this time. If your friends are not taking it, why this is a fine opportunity to make them feel good.

Those who heard the famous Salvation Army Silver Band last year, will be pleased to know that they are again favoring Lachute with another visit. They have engaged the Town Hall for an evening concert to which an admission fee of 25 cts. will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted for furtherance of the noble work in which they are engaged. The Band will arrive in town on Saturday morning and stay the day and Sunday will be spent in Brownsburg. On the Monday they have kindly consented to assist with musical selections at the Memorial unveiling ceremony.

We were delighted to receive a call on Tuesday last from Mr. Thomas Phillips, who with his family had just motored through from their home in New Jersey. Mr. Phillips was an apprentice in "The Watchman" during the ownership days of Simpson and Kerr, where he learned the printing art which he has faithfully followed all these years and is now one of the trusted employees of the Newark Star Eagle. The principal object of his visit was the desire to again see the cemetery in which his dear father was interred and to pass through once more the scenes of his boyhood days, for he still holds many pleasant memories and in the course of his reminiscence he mentioned a number of names some of whom are passed away, but many still going strong.

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.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Lawrence Silversen spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Ethel Mackie is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Thornton of Montreal is spending a week with her cousin Mrs. Wm Morrison.

Mrs. George A. Scott, of Dixie, has been visiting Mrs. Henry Scott for the last week.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson and children are spending this week visiting friends at Shawbridge.

Mrs. Jas. Drysdale who has been visiting her niece in Shawbridge has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beattie spent Sunday as guests of Mr. W. J. Lister of Thomas' Gore.

Miss Eleanor Hay is spending this week with her sister Mrs. McKenzie at Guelph, Ont.

Mr. John Black is spending a few days this week at Sherbrooke Exhibition judging cattle.

Mr. J. C. Hill with his father-in-law motored to Arundel and spent the week-end with friends.

Mrs. J. Connolly and children returned home from a pleasant 2 mos visit in Winnipeg on Sunday last.

Miss Mina Morrison has returned to Montreal after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and family, of Montreal, returned home on Sunday after two weeks visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles left this week for their home at Ste. Annes after spending the past two months in town.

Mrs. Jennie Kirkpatrick and two children, of Thomas' Gore, spent the week-end as guests of her sister Mrs. Chas. Conlin.

Miss Ruby Parsons leaves this week for a visit to Toronto en-route to Sudbury where she will teach for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughter, of Ottawa, are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McArthur for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyster and son motored to Brownsburg on Sunday.

Miss C. Christina Silversen spent Friday as the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oma and children, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of Morin Heights, were guests of Mrs. E. Berry on Sunday last.

The Misses Scott and Mr. Harold Smith, of Dixie, and Mr. Roland Tucker, of Montreal, motored up and spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis, of Morin Heights, and Mrs. Harry Cowan and children, of Grenville, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Misses Lena and Lucienne Letourneau, of Sherbrooke, have returned home after spending the week in Lachute Mills, as guests of Miss L. Letourneau.

Mr. W. J. Strong and two daughters Muriel and Myrtle, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Thos. Taylor and Mrs. Andrew Elliott for a few weeks.

Mr. Roberts, of Brownsburg, leaves on Monday for Vancouver, B.C., as a delegate to attend the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Derry L.O.L. No. 716, invite you to a Ball to be held in their hall at Shrewsbury, Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th. Admission, Gents \$1.00. Ladies free. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. W. Burns and Miss Dorothy Burns, of Coleman, Alta., who have been visiting in Lakefield, left on Tuesday with their mother Mrs. Arnold to visit friends at Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs. W. A. Rogers, of Montreal, who has been visiting Mrs. Ben. Rogers for the last week, returned home Sunday accompanied by her husband who motored up for the week-end.

Miss Pauline Paquette wishes to announce that she will receive pupils in violin, piano and also private lessons of French and English after Sept. 3rd, at her father's residence, Mr. O. Paquette, Main St. Phone 17.

Mr. Lindley Kerr, of Cushing, has gone for a trip to the West, calling at Elrose, White Bear and other points. He intends returning home by way of Hagersville, Hamilton and Toronto, his many friends wish him a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Paul and Miss Stella have closed their summer home at Lake Louise and returned home to Saranac accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffiths and daughters, of Montreal, who have also closed their cottage at Lake Louise.

"The Girl who came back" with French and English titles which play the "Allen Theatre Montreal" two days ago, will be shown at the Rex Theatre on Thursday night (to-night).

Friday and Saturday evening supported by the Mormons in seven special. Come and enjoy your Popular price of 25cts.

Mrs. M. Taylor spent a week with friends in Montreal recently.

Mr. J. M. Roby is visiting with his family in Quebec this week.

Mr. Geo. McLeod, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. T. Christie.

Mrs. Yelland and family have returned from a pleasant visit to Little Metis.

Mrs. Dwyer, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. MacIntyre for a few days.

Mr. A. Elliott went west on the 20th, and expects to return home in a month.

Miss Wilkes and Mr. Mitchell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGibbon left for Quebec this week after spending a pleasant summer in town.

A number of our townsfolk purpose taking in the Conservatives Picnic at Cartierville on Saturday.

Miss Lydia Morrison has returned home after spending a pleasant holiday with friends at Sturgeon Falls.

Miss Muriel McPhail entertained the B.Y.P.U. on Thursday evening last in honor of her guest Miss Lewis of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and daughters, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. E. Jousse for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berry and two children, of Thomas' Gore, were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Reilly on Sunday last.

Miss J. Simpson and son Jacky also the Misses W. and M. Batten, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. P. Cruise for the past two weeks.

Miss Florence Armstrong who spent last week-end in Montreal, has returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley and son Earl.

Mr. Strong and daughters, of Notre Dame de Grace, were the guests of Mrs. Andrew Elliott and Mrs. Taylor and returned home on Sunday after a two weeks vacation.

Bowerhope Cottage, Hope Island, Lake Louise, this summer camp is well known for its cheery hospitality. Mrs. Hope and family returned on Tuesday to Lachute with them.

The Misses Doris and Eleanor Armstrong who have been spending the past two weeks in Montreal as guests of Miss Edith Parker, have returned home after a pleasant visit.

Recent guests of Mrs. Robt. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Hamel, Miss Lamb, Miss Hazel Goldie, and Master Norman Goldie, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hogg were in town the early part of this week and left on Wednesday morning for Thetford Mines, when Mr. Hogg has been engaged as Principal in the Model School.

THE SOLDIERS MONUMENT.

Labour Day, 1923 should be one of the most historical days in the history of the County of Argenteuil. On the afternoon of that day, the work the Commission charged by the united corporation of the County of Argenteuil and the Town of Lachute, will have completed the work of preparing perpetual memorial in honour of the sons of the County, who gave all in behalf of their King and Country. As announced last week the unveiling of the monument will take place Monday afternoon next at 2 p.m. Should the weather be good, there will be a very large attendance from all parts of the County as well as outside points. The Committee regrets that more details as the programme are not available at present, but every effort is being being made to secure some of our most prominent men as speakers on that occasion. The unveiling ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Canon Scott, who is so well known to all our soldiers, and who played a most important part in the Great War. A large stand is being erected and it hoped that a very large representation of the relatives and friends of the men who fell will be present. It has been arranged that Miss E. H. Barron will receive on the lawn of the Barron residence all floral offerings, and at the time arranged on the programme, these may be deposited by the donors or representatives at the base of the statue. It has been decided that no cars will be allowed park on the street opposite the Park, but arrangements are being made for the parking of cars, between the park and the tennis ground, if the ground is suitable. The military arrangements are in charge of Capt. L. M. Hooker, president of the Great War Veterans Association. The meeting will be presided over by the Wardens of the County of Argenteuil and the Mayor of Lachute as joint-chairmen. A full programme of these arrangements when completed will be printed and distributed on Monday morning.

BIRTHS.

MacALLISTER.—At 188 Oxford St., N.D. de Grace, Montreal, August 27th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville A. MacAllister, a son. (see Winnifred Gray).

SUMMEBY.—On August 26th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Summery of MacDonald College, a son.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from
\$12.00 to \$55.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

We are selling these goods at lowest profits in our history.

Come in and try one on.

W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.

Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed

"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.

Grain and Coal.

Alfred's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of

Buns and Cakes of Different Varieties

A full line of Choice Groceries, Bacon, E

Deliveries made with prompt attention.

We have contracted for different grades of coal, for April delivery, direct from the Mines, so please your Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

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

Ideal stock farm with good sunny back and wood lot, large barn, house and farm buildings; 150 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in pasture situated on bank of the North river, 4 miles from Lachute and 2 1/2 miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible men. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute, E. R. 2 Que.

Stock Farm For Sale.

ICE HOUSE FOR SALE.—Together with goodwill and everything necessary in the business. Apply to A. Briand, Lachute.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a Little Higher Price

Corrugated Iron

\$6.00 per square

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

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

Spectacles for Reading and for Wear



Let us examine your eyes, so that you may have comfort from strain. Glasses need not be uncomfortable as the variety of styles in the latest shell-rimmed and rimless.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE.

For the Boys and Girls

THE YOUNG SAMARITAN.

One August afternoon, just after one of those heavy summer rains had drenched the streets of a large city, a small boy of nine years found a half dead little bird which had apparently fallen from a nest. The little creature was feebly hopping about the middle of the road in the very path of an approaching horse and buggy. The boy made an attempt to draw the driver's attention, but not before the unfortunate little bird had been struck by one of the horse's hoofs and knocked into the gutter.

With a mingled feeling of pity and indignation, the boy darted into the road and tenderly took the little feathered creature from the wet mud and placed it in his cap. He then made his way home, where his kind mother received the little bird and made it as comfortable as possible.

A shoe box was fitted up as a sort of nest and home; some soft rags were placed inside, and, as the storm was past, the box placed on an outside window-sill. The developments were interesting. In fact, hardly a half hour had elapsed before two pretty birds with tufted heads appeared on the electric wires near the window and were causing a regular commotion in bird language. They were parents of the little bird and were seeking their lost baby.

The little Samaritan watched the birds with interest, not making a sound or motion for fear of scaring away the visitors.

But the baby bird was already struggling to get out of the box. It had heard the call of its parents. Suddenly, one of the larger birds timidly flew to the window-sill and, glancing about hurriedly, crushed some red berries into the hungry little mouth of the baby, then flew off again. But the young bird seemed to want to go with its mother and father.

About an hour later, the older birds returned with more food and both flew to the window-sill. After a series of chirpings and hoppings about, there was a flutter of wings and the three birds were gone. The tiny bird had finally managed to extricate itself from a large hole in the box cover.

The Proof of Bouffard's Insanity

By Marcel Dubois

Translated by William L. McPherson

They met for the first time on a December night in one of the lodging houses in which the municipality shelters the homeless for a few hours. They had struck up a friendship in the simple manner of outcasts.

Chopin and Bouffard, although they were poor devils, were resourceful and ingenious. They ended by solving their problem of existence. One fine day they both simulated madness so artistically that they were lodged at the government's expense in an insane asylum.

Relieved and happy, the two rascals grew fat. They had but one care in the world—to play mad, in which they succeeded marvelously.

But these beautiful days were not to last forever. Whether their system had been employed by too many other poor fellows in quest of bed and board, or whether the number of mad psychopaths had increased astonishingly, there were no longer any vacant places in the asylum. Chopin and Bouffard were distressed to hear that a medical commission was about to subject all the patients to a rigid examination, which would be followed by the liberation of such as seemed to show improvement.

Slender and elegant in his black frock coat, stroking his beard familiarly with his aristocratic hands, the president of the commission inspected the inmates. For one, who appeared better, he signed a release; to another, whose condition was less promising, he recommended strict rest. That meant a new lease of life.

Chopin and Bouffard, still inseparable, anxiously awaited their turn.

"My friend," the doctor said frantically to Chopin, "are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?"

Chopin, his eyes burning from their sockets and his mouth strangely distorted, seemed to want to phantasize the examiner. Bouffard, who followed these manoeuvres, murmured admiringly to himself:

"The animal! What talent he has!"

A library is not to be deliberately made. You cannot plan it out on paper and then buy it en bloc. Of course you can make a collection of books in that way, but a collection of books is not a library. A bookstore is a collection of books, but it is not a library. A library is an organism developing side by side with the mind and character of its owner. It is the house of his spirit and is thus furnished progressively in accordance with the progress of his mental life.—Richard Le Gallienne.

I distinctly remember the foregoing incident as I was the nine-year-old boy who had made the rescue, and although many years have since passed, I still feel proud of my act.—Joseph R. Schadel.

A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE.

A big game hunt will make a hit at your next party. It isn't a rough game, so no one will object to having you put it on in the living room, and there can be just as many people in it as you have guests.

First of all, place two rows of chairs, back to back, down the centre of the room, there being one less chair than there are players. Then some one is selected to be the hunter. He names all the others. One may be his cap, another his gun, another his cart-ridges, one an elephant, one a bush, another a tiger, and so on.

The players then sit down, while the hunter starts a story, walking around the seated players as he does so. He may begin by saying, "I am going on a big game hunt, so I put on my cap." At this, the player named "cap" gets up and takes hold of the hunter's coat, marching with him around the chairs, while the hunter goes on with the story. He may say next, "Then I took my gun." The "gun" jumps up and joins the procession.

The hunter keeps on with his story, bringing into it the different names he has given out, and each player as his name is mentioned gets up and takes hold of the coat of the last one in the procession. This continues until every one is in the line.

Then the hunter begins to walk more slowly, saying, "I think there is big game near." He keeps on talking about how he is stalking the game, still marching round and round the chairs.

Suddenly he shouts out, "Bang!" The game has been found, and this is the signal for a rush for the chairs, every one going for the nearest one. The player who does not succeed in getting a chair is the hunter for the next round of the game.

A little disconcerted by the grotesque spectacle which Chopin presented, the doctor repeated, gently: "Are you well fed?"

"Not as well as at the Kremlin," Chopin answered in a dead voice.

"At the Kremlin?"

"Yes; at the Kremlin. You wish to know the whole story, do you? Well, I am Lenin, the King of the Russians, the Emperor of the czars, the benefactor of humanity. You are holding me a prisoner in your hell. But know that behind me I have a hundred million Cossacks, who will run to me at the first signal. Bring me my gray mare!"

To give more realism to his menaces Chopin began to make queer noises with his tongue and lips, directed to an imaginary steed.

"Very good, very good," the doctor interrupted. Unfortunately this was the third Lenin whom he had encountered in the last twenty minutes. "Very good, my friend; we are going to set you free so that you can return to your Cossacks."

This decision was only a feint on the doctor's part. But it did its work. Chopin, completely taken aback, stopped making the noises to his gray mare, and said reproachfully to the examiner:

"Oh, doctor, you will not do that!"

"I was sure of it," the doctor whispered to his colleagues. "All right, my friend, you are free."

He added, severely: "Don't let me see you again. Next!"

Bouffard advanced trembling. "The interview began with the regular questions:

"My friend, are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?"

"You are too good, doctor," Bouffard replied politely. "The meals are not bad. Perhaps they make us eat beans too often."

"I will give orders to change that."

"Oh, Doctor, if I allowed myself that observation it was not with the idea of making a protest, for—"

"I understand you. Of course not. Otherwise are you well treated?"

"Perfectly; yes, perfectly. Only—"

"Only what?" the doctor interrupted, beginning to find his subject rather reticent.

"It is not a personal idea which I am going to lay before you. I think that there are too many guards here. There about three hundred inmates, and to watch us there are one hundred and twenty guards, who, most of the time, have very little to do. Wouldn't it be better, as a matter of economy?"

"We will see to that, my man. Have you anything else to tell me?"

"Yes, Doctor. The weather is cold and there is no heat yet in the halls."

"But, my friend, we are only at the 15th of October."

"And what of that, Doctor?"

"The rules of the asylum, like the rules of all public buildings, provide for furnishing heat only from November 1 to April 1."

"It would be more reasonable, perhaps, to light the stoves when it gets

cold and make up by shutting them off in March, if the weather permits."

"Ah! you don't want to ask us to change the rules, do you?" said the physician, exchanging knowing glances with his colleagues. "But, in other respects, are you satisfied?"

"I have to be," Bouffard answered philosophically. "They say that I am insane. Allow me to tell you that I am as sane as you are."

"Yes; I know you are."

The examination was over.

The door having closed, the doctor leaned toward his colleagues and said, confidentially: "This man whom you have just seen acts too normally. At first blush his ideas would seem sensible. But his is one of the rarest and most dangerous cases of insanity. Nine times out of ten the patient is hopeless."

Turning to the attendant nurse, the president of the commission pronounced the single word "Incurable."

Chopin and Bouffard met that evening after dinner. Chopin lamented: "You'll never catch me being Lenin again. These Russians always bring bad luck. But you—how did you get through?"

"It was very simple," explained Bouffard. "I told them things which were very reasonable and very sensible."

"Well?"

"Then they thought I was insane."

The Firefly.

"Ah! little firefly, turning on Your little eye in the dark," I cried, "pray tell me what you see in garden, field and park.—What trysts beneath the laurel bush, What dances on the lawn When all the things that creep and fly Make merry until dawn."

"As soon as twilight falls," he said, "I throw this beam of mine On every shady corner where A beam of light should shine. I saw a cricket practicing A melancholy tune Upon his tiny violin To serenade the moon."

"I happened on a bee asleep Within a lily bell, On honeysuckle dew he'd dined Not wisely but too well. I showed the highway to a snail Who wished to move his house, And from a predatory owl My flashlight saved a mouse."

"A moth was in a spider's web, And by my welcome ray She slipped the stackles from her feet And swiftly flew away. I peeped into the cozy nest Of Jenny Wren, and found Her downy babies cuddled up In slumber safe and sound."

"All's well, so I will say good-by. It's time to leave my beat, And to my resting place beneath An ivy spray retreat."

And heliographing his adieu With flashes of his light, The firefly went off patrol And vanished in the night.

—Mina Irving.



Characteristic Sound.

"This silver of yours is in its second childhood, Smith."

"How so?"

"Don't you hear its rattle?"

Here-Sick.

A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry.

The hostess asked, "Are you homesick?"

"No," she answered, "I'm here-sick."

"JUST CARRY 'EM FOR ME A BIT!"



—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Mystery Zeppelin That Travelled 4,500 Miles

BY HOWARD MANGOS

One after another many of the war's mysteries are being revealed. There are instances, however, where the details have not been supplied with any degree of enthusiasm because they reflect either on the cleverness of the enemy or the stupidity of the people at home. One can easily understand, for example, why officials in Germany are willing to dwell at length on a remarkable air venture, both remarkable and important because it was designed to save the German colonies.

In the late fall of 1917 when some of the bitterest fighting of the war was being waged for possession of the colonies in German East Africa, General Lettow-Vorbeck sent word to Berlin that his supplies were almost exhausted and that unless he received assistance from outside sources he could not be responsible for the consequences. Lettow-Vorbeck, in a carefully guarded dispatch, suggested that aircraft be used to transport supplies.

The high command called in the engineers of the Zeppelin Company. The engineers looked themselves in their drafting rooms and conceived a larger ship, longer than the others and capable of carrying heavier burdens. The ship would have to be especially outfitted, with all possible space, aside from the crew's quarters, reserved for cargo and fuel. They said that the ship would have to lift more than fifty tons beside its own weight. There were to be five motors, assuring a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, and to fill the cigar-shaped body more than 2,400,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas. They had named their design the L-57. The admiralty liked it, and took it to the Kaiser. He was delighted.

The plan was to fly the L-57 to Jambol in Bulgaria, and there load her for the long trip. It was the general's first air command. He was as new to his surroundings as the big thing he sent shooting into the air like a rocket. It was, therefore, not surprising that on his first flight he became involved in a storm. An hour after she set out, the giantess had poked her nose against the unyielding earth and so wrecked her frame that further service was impossible. They burned her where she fell, to prevent spies getting details of her marvellous construction. No word leaked out that the lost ship was any other than one of the standard military types.

What the Atolls Are.

It has been shown by the investigations conducted by scientific expeditions to the Pacific islands that there is a slow elevation going on there, which, by lifting the reefs gradually above the waves, preserves them from erosion at the top and enables vegetation and certain animal forms of a terrestrial character to exist there. This is in opposition to the old idea that the atolls were formed by the gradual subsidence of small islands, and that the coral insects built up encircling reefs as the islands sank.

Recent reports show that the elevation of the islands is a general phenomenon, but variable in amount, some islands rising rapidly and others very slowly.

Both the flora and the fauna of these islands are confined to a very few species, although seen from a distance some of them appear very rich in vegetation.



A Warning.

Papa Centipede—"Be careful with that toy pistol, son, or you'll blow off five or six of your feet!"

"Every able man, if you talk sincerely with him," says Emerson, "considers his work, however much admired, as far short of what it should be." The dissatisfied man, not the whiner and complainer, but the one who is always reaching up to his ideal, is the growing man, the adventurer, the achiever. There is little hope for those who do not know "the noble discontent that stirs the acorn to become an oak."

Kaiser Ordered Another.

Build another one, and make it snappy!" ordered the Kaiser.

The Zeppelin engineers cut the construction period in half. In fourteen days the new rigid was launched and christened the L-59.

There was another great day for the high command when the L-59 soared out of sight toward Jambol and, contrary to expectations of the veteran airship captains, made the flight successfully.

He made a thorough job of loading the craft. First he stowed away twenty-one tons of gasoline, and then nine tons of machine gun ammunition. Four tons of medicines were put aboard. Everywhere possible they tucked something for the East Africa troops.

But it so happened that the ever-efficient German intelligence office had intercepted a message from the British war office that caused consternation among the members of the high command. It was to the effect that the colonies had been surrendered to the British. Thanks to the intelligence office, there was yet time to save the master craft. She must be recalled. The Nauen wireless went into action.

Longest Flight on Record.

Meanwhile, nature had favored the L-59 after giving her a hard drubbing throughout the night. Dawn found her casting a long black shadow on the bleached sands of the great desert. Making more than a mile a minute and cruising only a few hundred feet above the ground, the general and his crew amused themselves watching the startled natives, first at the Oasis of Farafrah and then at Dachel, as with superstitious fright they scurried hither and yon escaping the monstrous thing cleaving the secret heavens.

Far out over the desert, clipping along in the night, directly west of Khartum, the L-59 heard the homing call. Sighting regretfully, but remembering that he was a general in the army, and forgetting that he was then making the longest flight on record, the commander ordered his helmsman to turn about.

The L-59 went across the Sahara on the return journey, thence over the Mediterranean to Adalia on the coast of Asia Minor, and then at high altitude over the Black Sea to Jambol. Only four days had elapsed since her departure. She had traveled in those four days more than 4,500 miles, without stopping, a long distance voyage that to-day remains a world's record for all kinds of flying craft, without landing.

A Momentous Voyage.

Back in Germany at secret bases the high command profited by the lessons learned on the momentous voyage. For one thing, they knew what Zeppelin engineers had always asserted was possible, that airships could make long voyages with heavy cargoes, that they were comparatively economical in commercial air transport. Considering her load and the distance traversed, the L-59 had not been expensive. She had set out with twenty-one tons of fuel and after returning to Jambol it was found that she still had enough remaining to keep her cruising three days.

The shock came several months later, when official reports from Africa filtered into Central Europe, informing the high command that the German colonial forces had held out several days after the L-59 had abandoned her flight. The army had been compelled to surrender at last because it had no ammunition and the men were falling ill with fever which the doctors could not curb. They lacked medicine.

Britain had known for weeks of the plans to send the airship to Africa, and with a nicety of calculation which remains a mystery had sent broadcast the fake congratulatory message. It was done at the psychological moment. The German intelligence office fell for it. The result was that Lettow-Vorbeck was forced to surrender. To-day the British govern German East Africa.

Stories of Well-Known People

The Girl Who May Be Queen.

I do not know how many times during the junketings over the wedding of the Duke of York I heard the remark: "It is more likely than not Elizabeth will be Queen of the British Empire one of these days," writes Sir John Foster Fraser.

All girls have their dreams, but I doubt if this little Scotch lassie, the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, younger daughter of an ancient-lineage, but not particularly distinguished Earl of Strathmore, ever thought that she would be wooed for over two years by the son of a King, married to him in Westminster Abbey amid tempestuous rejoicings, be elevated in Buckingham Palace to the rank of Princess Elizabeth and be entitled to be addressed as "Your Royal Highness."

At the wedding breakfast the Prince of Wales sat at a table with the bridesmaids and had a merry time, and pelted the young couple with confetti when they went off on their honeymoon, so that the Duke of York shouted to his elder brother, "It'll be your turn next time, old man."

But there is a gathering conviction that the Prince of Wales has no intention to marry. For some months gossip linked his name with Lady Mary Cambridge, his cousin, and Lady Rachel Cavendish, the pretty daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. But within the last few weeks both those damsels have been betrothed to other men. A bachelor King would be unpopular

with the British people. Besides, the Prince is none too strong physically and he is constantly risking his royal neck when steeplechasing. Further, dignities and ceremonials always bore the heir to the throne and I believe that if he had his choice he would prefer to lead the healthy life of an English country gentleman and let his tall brother Albert and his new little sister-in-law, Elizabeth, have the throne.

That is why, when people look at the Scotch girl who has been made a royal princess, they keep asking, "Will she ever be Queen?"

Famous Writer Succeeds Where Physicians Failed.

A writer in the Century Magazine tells an amusing story of an episode that is said to have taken place at a garden party at Buckingham Palace. Sir Rider Haggard was greeted by an aristocratic pair who wished to express their gratitude to him for having been instrumental in saving the life of their son. The boy was suffering from pneumonia, had reached the crisis and it was vital that he be made to perspire. They tried many things to secure this end, but without success. The patient was very weak and listless. Nothing interested him until they tried reading to him from one of Sir Rider's books. At once his curiosity was aroused, and when a thrilling climax was reached he broke into a profuse perspiration. From then his recovery was rapid.

"Bits of a Song Come Drifting Through My Brain."

Bits of a song come drifting through my brain, And yet I cannot sing its haunting air. Though it comes stealing o'er me unawares Upon the wake of each delight or pain; How long, I try to catch its notes in vain, And then, defeated, thrust it from me, till When aught befalls of sudden good or ill, Wretchedly, it stirs within my thought again.

Is it, perchance, a song an old nurse sung Before I could repeat its lifting tune, And that my wiseful childish fancy clung

Unto the rhythm of its simple tune, So that it strikes in times of joy or stress

To creep once more into my consciousness?

—Charlotte Becker.

It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say a bad thing about a good fellow.



Hubby—"Why do you advise girls never to flirt?"

Wifey—"See what it got me?"

Largest Air Station.

Le Bourget, near Paris, is now dignified with the title of largest and most important airport in the world. Four thousand eight hundred and twelve passenger and freight airplanes were used last year; 19,974 passengers, an average of 65 daily, and 103 tons of express were carried.

"I am always for the man who wishes to work."—A. Lincoln.

The Fretful Cow Gives Little Milk

A hungry cow is always fretful. She wanders all over the dried-up pastures looking for food. A fretful cow cannot make milk.

Feed your herd Schumacher Feed when grass is poor. It is a sustaining feed that is helping hundreds of dairy herds to give more milk. Cows eat Schumacher greedily, digesting every scrap. Schumacher-fed cows are contented, well-nourished and they produce more and richer milk.

Schumacher Feed will bring hogs along to market at an early age. It produces good sound flesh.

SCHUMACHER FEED

Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon.

For Sale by G. A. Lowe, Grenville.

COUNTY FAIR!

SEPTEMBER 6, 7 & 8

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

MUSICAL CHAIR RACE WITH HORSES
HUNTERS OVER HURDLES
GRAND STAND PARADE OF ALL CATTLE
MERRY-GO-ROUND AND MIDWAY
DANCING THROUGHOUT THE DAY
SPORTS AND GAMES.
BRASS BAND

AUTOMOBILE & CARRIAGE 50 cts.
ADULTS 35 cts., CHILDREN 20 cts.
GRAND STAND FREE.

Just the place to meet your old friends and also to make new ones.
We invite all

J. T. AYERS, President JAS. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.

The Store of Real Value

We have just received a new and large assortment of Home-spun Cloth and French Flannel

Ladies' Boots for Fall in all Styles & Colors

COMPLETE COSTUMES in Poiré and Tricotine lined with Crepe-de-Chene Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been able to buy these costumes at 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.

FOOTWEAR

For School Boys & Girls

We have a large stock of Children's Footwear. No better values in Town.

Extra special in Boy's School Suits.

SEMI-READY TAILORING.

Your new Fall Suit made to your order just as you want it.

The choicest novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing.

Also a large assortment of Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishings, Trunks and Bags.

J. Stanforth, Main St., Lachute

The Watchman

AND
Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 1923

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising, \$1.40 per inch.

All ads., 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 subscribers in Canada and \$2.00 in the United States.

5 cts. a line for Poetry accompanying Memorial Notices.

EN PASSANT.

SPEAKING OF ANTS: They always look as if they had something on their minds and were trying to work it off, thereby acting on the common fallacy that work is a cure for worry. Much has been said at different times about the nobility of work and the dignity of labour, but I harbour the feeling that the people who have written such things have not had sufficiently authoritative either that, or they have not stated their true feelings about work. Personally, and after mature deliberation and careful observation extended over a long period, I have come to the conclusion that the man who invented work ought to be brought back to finish it. The most of us work because we simply have to. If we seem to like it, or have grown to really like it, that is because we have become accustomed to it, as a habit. An old man who had worked hard all his life and still kept at it, was spoken to, once, about the way his son was making ducks and drakes of the afternoon, said:—

"Let him go ahead, if he gets as much pleasure in spending it as I have had in making it he is welcome to it." On the other hand it is a strange fact that people will work for twenty years or more at a job they pretend to hate. They growl and grumble over their work and bemoan the sad fate that chains them down to the daily grind, yet as soon as the hour of their release comes each evening they rush off and nearly work their heads off at what they claim to be pastime and amusement. I suppose that is because the daily task is compulsory and the other is optional. As soon as the whistle blows their expression changes, and instead of expressing the evening in calm contemplation, or in reading to improve their minds, they bolt their supper, climb into misfit overalls, borrow all sorts of tools and appliances from their neighbours, and spend the hours given to them for natural relaxation and rest, in fussing around like restless ants, doing all kinds of work in a crude and amateurish way, and deluding themselves that they are happy in such performances.

They may be happy in a way, but being so obviously unhappy during the day, while they are working for their living, they are not really happy; they cannot be happy, and their bluff should be called. Congenial occupation is essential to the enjoyment of life. If a man has laboured for ten or twenty years at a job that has never given him any thrill of satisfaction nor a sense of elation that he has done it well or that he is a slave for that length of time. No matter what a man's work is, if he is to do it well it must be congenial. The ground-work of all our theories about work is that "Toil is the lot of man." In other words that we work because we have to. If that is accepted without argument the next thing to do under the circumstances is to quit grumbling about the necessity which leaves no choice and seek for ameliorating conditions which will make the necessity bearable. From there it is an easy stage to seek some quota of pleasure in the performance of the unavoidable task, and as every man who works at anything, knows, real pleasure comes from work well done and properly appreciated.

IT MAY BE as well to say just here that many people expect more appreciation of their work than they generally get. That fact alone has prevented many a worker from extracting that happiness from his work which he has expected, and has turned him into a chronic work hater. An inordinate self-appreciation of one's performance is no test of its value. Once that is established, other things drop or rise to their relative values. Money and work are the two chief troubles of life. They are so closely related that their true balance, one towards the other, will never be actually settled on a permanent basis, therefore the best thing we can do is regard them as kindred evils and use as an antidote to the other.

The constant friction between Capital and its balking team-mate Labour is caused by the unequal distribution of their functions. Labour will never run smoothly in harness with Capital until it carries more of the load. By that I mean until it stops kicking and plunging and upsetting things, and begins to pull harmoniously. A worker ought to acquire as much knowledge concerning the conditions under which he works, as he can gather, and in this field of education Labour has an opportunity which would give it remarkable power. Efficiency should be the common aim of employer and employed, and Labour should make it their special appliance and power who understands can use using mechanical

non which these ap- will not only be the employer but he h considerably more to do not expect every un-ner to have all the know-

ledge of an expert, but in addition to the familiarity with facts which daily experience in operating brings him, I long to see you possessed of a sufficient technical knowledge to enable him to understand why certain actions bring certain results. The minute that organized labour begins to make it their chief business to make their members better operatives, and to recognize that efficient knowledge is as much the business of the worker as of the employer, their difficulties will begin to diminish and the less they will have to worry about political power, and Labour will come into its own by natural means. Labour leaders are saying just now "We demand a twenty per cent increase of wages to come into effect on the first of September, or we shall proclaim a strike!"

I have no hesitation in saying that they could get more than that if they were to set about it and educate their members. If instead of issuing this blatant ultimatum they were to open schools at which workers would obtain a more perfect knowledge of the work they have to perform, a technical and intelligent knowledge of the work of their hands, Labour would set in motion propaganda which would do more to improve the material well-being of the men, than all the strikes and political schemes they could devise. They would also find that they had a real popular appreciation and made it a duty to their fellow all the while, that Capital could give them with both hands.

THE LINEMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. J. Davis, of Montreal, was visiting friends in town last week-end. Mrs. Quinn and daughter, of Montreal returned home after spending a pleasant month the guest of her son Mr. Quinn.

Mr. J. Jones, of Toronto, was in town visiting friends last week-end.

Mr. A. Gallbrith is spending his week visiting friends at Montreal and points of Maine.

Mrs. J. Connolly and children returned home after spending two months holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd are visiting friends and relatives in Lachute this week.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM FOR YEAR 1922-23.

RECEIPTS.

Ordinary taxes collected	\$7837.00
Special in District No. 1	376.62
Govt. Grant ordinary	30.47
Govt. Grant salary basis	392.40
Govt. Grant superior School	450.00
Monthly Fees, District No. 1	577.00
Monthly Fees, District No. 2	37.00
Monthly Fees, District No. 3	21.07
Advanced by the Secy.-Treas.	1011.81

Total from all sources 6793.97

DISBURSEMENTS.

Refund Am't ad. last year	1297.38
Net salaries of six teachers	3453.00
Fuel	193.50
Caretaking	245.50
Expenses June Exams.	24.55
Repairs and General supplies	45.12
Rent for wall maps	14.73
Prizes Books (2 years)	82.06
School Fair	20.00
Secretary's Commission	378.38
Dissentions Share, Inc. co. tax	722.70
T. Woods, on Acc't	101.25
New furnace and repairs on old	215.50

Totals 6793.97

ASSETS.

Arrears of Assets and Fees 1267.50

Liabilities on ordinary account.

Am't advanced by Secy.-Treas 1011.81

NOTE:—Much of the arrears has come in since 30 June, but too late to appear in this statement.

W. J. Graham, Auditor.

John McQuat, Secy.-Treas.

DEATHS.

FISK.—On August 25th, at the Western Hospital, Montreal, Elizabeth Symonds, age 58, beloved wife of John Fisk. Funeral took place on Monday, Aug. 27th, from Seal's funeral parlour and was conducted by Rev. W. Sanders, of St. Edwards Church, formerly Rural Dean of the Diocese of Lachute.

OBITUARY.

The late Mrs. Fisk.

Death came as a great shock to the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Fisk, which occurred in Montreal on August 20th, where she was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain, the result of a fall from the sidewalk in which she broke her ankle and struck her head on the curb. All her children excepting two daughters as well as her husband were by her side when she died, but she never regained consciousness. Eleven wreaths were sent in by relatives and sympathizing friends and interment was made in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

The late of Mrs. Robt. Watson.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Robt. Watson who passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jas. Judd, of Brigham, Que., early on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Watson was an old resident of Lachute Road having come to the farm now occupied by her son Wm. as a bride and living all her long useful life there until 2 years ago, when she removed with her daughter to Brigham. The funeral will take place on Friday at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (of which she was a devoted member) at 2:30 p.m. (standard time). She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother 3 daughters, Mrs. Robt. Bradley, Lachute Road, N.Y., and Mrs. Jas. Judd of Brigham, also 4 sons Mr. Jack Watson, Brigham, Mr. Roy Watson, Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Sidney Watson, Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Watson, of Lachute Road.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

AN OLD LANDMARK GONE

One of the links connecting the past and present disappeared Friday, Aug. 24th, when members of L.O.O.F. 25th met and razed to the ground the old Orange Hall on Main Street. The first building erected on the present town site was the English Church over 60 years, a log building since encased and covered with lumber and made one of which the town is proud; the second a school house, and the third the hall referred to. It too was of logs, afterwards encased with sheathing. For years it was a centre for social life of the community with its dances and other forms of amusement, being also used as a polling booth, at various elections.

Present at that time was Major Gen. J. H. A. County Master of the Association, and Major of the Municipality, whose family since then have played an important part in the village life.

The only child now living in the district, and who with his family may be regarded as a real resident for the summer months at least.

The only residents now living and known to the writer, who were members of the Association when the hall was built are Mr. John Conley and Mr. Edward Bennett; the latter being 80 years of age is a member of the present lodge, organized nearly 3 years ago, the old one having been dormant for a great number of years.

The fourth attempt at building was made in Lachute shop by Major J. H. A. Since then there has been a steady village growth, after the advent of the railroad it became renowned as a resort for summer guests, till now the town buildings include a number of large hotels or boarding houses, while Lake Echo close by is surrounded by about 10 well built summer cottages.

An organization known as "Morin Heights Board of Trade" has just been formed, and by some there is looked forward to the incorporation

of the village and the forming of a large lake by erection of a dam below the confluence of the Simon and Seymour rivers.

The Commissioners are having the School-house repaired and painted inside and outside.

Mrs. Mildred Morris of Arundel has been engaged as teacher for the coming year.

Mrs. Isabel Bennett of Arundel has been engaged as teacher in the Leveson School and arrangements made by which Grade 8 pupils of the municipality will be taught there.

Miss E. Boyd of Montreal visited her brother Mr. W. Boyd here over the week-end.

Mr. Herbert Lacken motored from Montreal, Saturday, his parents returned to the city with him Monday.

Mrs. H. Tucker attended Church service at Mille Isle last Sunday, her father, the late Canon Dixon was a former pastor and Mille Isle resident. The Misses Enid and Vera McCullough and Mr. Fred Watchorn were guests at Mr. Mathew Dawson's Mille Isle last Sunday.

A number of our citizens attended Mr. H. L. McDougal's auction sale at Hotel Land last Monday. Mr. McDougal last year purchased the McCauley's farm, and fitted up an elegant residence, occupied by himself and Mr. and Mrs. A. House, the state of his health necessitated Montreal residence, whence he is going this week. A good sale is reported.

Mr. Harry Boyd and daughter, of Arundel were guests here this week at his brother Mr. E. Boyd.

Mrs. J. E. Syrett and her mother Mrs. Bisson are spending the week in Montreal.

The carpenters are busy at improvements to Mr. F. Goldthorpe's house this week.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and daughter Amy, also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of East Angus are Morin guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Christie, of Island Brook, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seale, of Cookshire are visiting friends in Morin Heights.

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

THE MOLSONS BANK

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.

O-2-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR.

Main Street, - Lachute.

August Clearing Sale!

10 Doz. Stockings, Assorted Colors, value \$1.25, for.....89c.
5 Doz. Stockings, Assorted Colors, value \$1.00, for.....69c.
10 Doz. Ribbs, sizes 5 to 7 1/2 only, for.....19c.
300 yards Gingham to be sold at.....17c.
15 Dresses, Ratine Crêpe Serges at.....\$5.75
25 Pr. Boy's Pants, sizes 27 to 35, value \$1.75 for.....\$1.35
We have a large assortment of CORSETS from 90c. up to \$5.00
10 Doz. Ladies' Sweaters, assorted colors,from \$2.00 to \$5.00
25 Pr. Men's Suits, extra value, \$20.00 for.....\$13.75
ALSO A LOT OF OTHER GOODS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY REGULAR SALES.

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 and 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.

The "REX" Theatre

Open every Night of the Week

Always Good Pictures that will ensure a pleasant evening. The latest Productions

Gala Nights every Wednesday & Saturday

Commences at 8 o'clock.

During Exhibition Days there will be continuous Performances starting at 3 p.m.

Popular Price of 25c.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undementioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

PIERRE FACIAS DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.

Magistrate's Court—County of Terrebonne.

Canada.

Province of Quebec.

District of Terrebonne.

No. 455.

ISABE RAYMOND, plaintiff; vs OVI- LA CAMPEAU, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovables, to wit:

An emphyteusis in the town of Saint-Jerome, forming part of the lot numbers five (5) of the official subdivision of the lot number fifty-one A (51-A) on the official cadastral plan and book of reference of the said town of Saint-Jerome, and three (3) of the official subdivision of the lot number fifty-two (52) of the said official plan and book of reference; the whole of a width of forty feet in front on St. Edouard Street and of thirty-eight feet at the depth; bounded as follows: in front by Saint Edouard Street on one side by the lot numbers 52-4, and 51-A-6 of the said plan and book of reference, on the other side by other parts of the said lots 52-3 and 51-A-5 of the same plan and book of reference, belonging to Philias Leblanc, and at the rear, by part of the original lot No. 52 of the said plan and book of reference of the town of Saint-Jerome, with a house and other buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the paro- Saint-Jerome, County and District of chial catholic church, in the town of Terrebonne, the FIFTH day of SEPT- EMBER, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon. (Standard Time).

Sheriff's office.

J. W. CYR.

Will be sold at Jos. Bernier's Hotel Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 1923.

One McLaughlin 6 cylinder 7 passenger car, 2 Ford Touring cars with starter, 1 black mare 5 years old 1100 lbs., 1 coffee horse 12 years 1200 lbs., 1 black horse 15 years old 1050 lbs., cariole, 5 single cutters (St. Catherine) 1 three seated double sleigh, 1 two seated single sleigh, 2 rubber tired piano box buggies, 1 two seated buggy, 1 two seated express, 6 sets of single harness complete, set double harness complete, 16 buffalo robes, 4 horse blankets, 1 range (new) and also his dwelling, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 1 P.M. SHARP.

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W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

WEDDING BELLS.

STORMONT — DAVIS

The pretty little church at Dalesville was the scene of a happy event on Tuesday afternoon last, when Miss Jessie Stormont, 3rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Silverman, was united in marriage to Mr. Edgar Davis, Reside, of Luskville. Loving hands had transformed the church into a bower of beauty and the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Yelland, of Thurso, took place under an arch of foliage and ferns. The bride wore a dress of white cotton crepe, and carried a beautiful bouquet of roses, sweet peas and ferns, she was attended by her sister Miss Edith Silverman and her two little nieces Misses Alberta and Emma Dixon as flower girls. Mr. Ray Holt, of Luskville acted as best man, the wedding march was played by Miss Muriel Nicholls of Staynerville and a solo "Because" was sung by the bride's sister Mrs. Ernest Burke during the signing of the register. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis left during the evening by motor for Ottawa followed by every good wish for their future happiness. On their return, they will reside at Luskville.

McARTHUR — LAVERY.

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday, August 29th, at two o'clock at St. John's Church, Altheim, Que., of Miss Jessie Lillian Lavery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavery, of Chateaugay, N.Y., to Mr. Walker Kenneth McArthur, of Lachute, the Rev. O. Bunt officiating. The church was decorated with ferns, moss, goldenrod and golden glow. The bride was given away by her uncle Mr. Jas. McCracken and wore a gown of white cotton and georgette, her veil of silk, embroidered net was arranged in ruche effect with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a diamond bar pin, the gift of the groom and she carried a shower bouquet of opelia roses and baby's breath. Miss Willow Lavery, sister of the bride as maid of honour wore a gown of peach georgette and carried mauve sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Laners of Montreal was bridesmaid and wore a gown of gold and carried sweetheart roses, little Jane McCann of Ottawa was flower girl and wore a petal dress of orchid orange and carried a basket of pale pink sweet peas. Mr. John McKimmie, of Lachute, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Cecil Young and Mr. Donald Beers also of Lachute. During the signing of the register Miss Edna Shove of Montreal sang "O Perfect Love". Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle Mr. Jas. McCracken later Mr. and Mrs. McArthur left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points. Going away the bride wore a tulle de negre point suit with hat to match and cinnamon fox fur. On their return they will reside in Lachute. Guests from Lachute—Mr. and Mrs. R. McArthur, Miss McEwen, Mr. A. their new home amidst the good wishes of their many friends.

McKimmie, Mr. Donald Beers, Mr. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne, of Ottawa, Mrs. David McCann and Miss June of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deason and two children of Lachute.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday Sept. 2nd, will be as follows,—
ANGELICAN.
Weir 10.30 a.m.
Rookway 2.30 p.m.
Grace Church Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. School, Grace Church 2.30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M. A. Rector
ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.
Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. Sunday Arundel 10.30 a.m.
Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A.B.D.

The social and concert under the auspices of the Ladies of Grace Church congregation was held in Stanforth Hall, on Saturday evening, 25th Aug., and both financially and socially, it was as usual, a great success, the evenings have been so chilly all this summer, that it has been impossible to hold any socials out-of-doors, a condition that has not existed for the twelve years that your correspondent has resided in Arundel.

The next event that will take place, will be a concert in Stanforth Hall, at Thanksgiving, when the entire programme will be furnished by the members of the "Bevan's Lake Fishing, Hunting and Crithage Club", and there is no doubt it will be the event of the season. It will be remembered, that at a social and concert by the Ladies of Grace Church, held on 4th Nov. 1922, a large portion of the programme was given by these "Jolly good fellows".

The people of Arundel, therefore are assured of a most enjoyable evening at Thanksgiving.

It might be mentioned that this club has under consideration a "Popularity Contest", amongst the Ladies of Arundel, Huberdeau, Weir and etc., and details will be given in due course.

Take me up in your Aeroplane

Take me-up in your aeroplane, Up ever so high, Fast as you like towards the sky, Fly! Fly! Fly!

The earth below, and the clouds above, Skimming along like a monstrous dove, Like flying on the wing's of love, In your wonderful aeroplane.

Chorus:—Gliding, sliding, noising, diving.

In your aeroplane, Flying along, all day long, Banking again and again, I love the soothing motion, O'er the fields and ocean, I've always craved the motion, For a flight in an aeroplane.

Flying along in your aeroplane, High! High! High!

Droving along, thrumming a song, High! High! High!

Let us rise to the sky above,

RYHOS—Brownsburg.

They Never Wear Flat

—because the properly-balanced curvature of the tread makes it wear evenly, which ensures long life and maintains the exceptional non-skid properties until the built-in mileage is exhausted.

Put an Ames-Holden Tire on your "south-east" wheel and the best other tire on the other rear—

"Compare the Wear"

J. L. ANDERSON, Lachine.

G.Y. DEACON, Lachine Mills.

AMES HOLDEN TIRES

Central Canada Exhibition

Ottawa Fair

SEPT. 7th to 17th 1923

GREAT EDUCATIONAL WEEK

GREAT AMUSEMENT WEEK

Auto Show, Pure Food Show, Baby Show, Dog and Cat Shows, Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy and Industrial Exhibits

Increased Prize Money for the Approved Breeds of Live Stock and Poultry

Auto Races, Auto Polo, Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, All Feature Vaudeville each Afternoon and Night

Entire New Midway with the Latest Rides and Shows

Magnificent, Spectacular Fireworks

Concluding with the Greatest Feature Display we have ever shown

Special Reduced Rates on all Railways

Ample Parking Space for Autos on Grounds

WRITE FOR PRIZE LISTS AND BOOKLETS

Geo. J. Pink, President James K. Paisley, Mgr. and Sec'y

Enduring Values

THE trade-in price of a 1921 Ford is equal to the trade-in price of other 1921 cars which cost 30 to 50% more than the Ford when new.

This is proof of the Ford quality and the guarantee that the purchase of a Ford is an investment as distinguished from an expenditure.

Ford

H. Laurin, Grenville, Que.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

THE AUTOMOBILE

AUTOISTS URGED TO BE PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.

Hardly a day goes by that the newspapers do not report one or more serious motor accidents. Thousands of people are killed annually. Other thousands are injured. In many cases the victims of these disasters are absolutely innocent of any misdemeanor. They started out in the best of physical condition. Suddenly, through no fault of their own, they found themselves maimed.

It is a good thing to know what to do in case of a motor accident. One does not expect to die any sooner because of the fact that he has life insurance protection. On the contrary, he is apt to live longer. Nor does an automobilist expect to be run into any sooner because of the fact he knows what to do in case of accident. Having a knowledge of how to act in case of a wreck may mean the saving of lives in a time of emergency. There are several good books on "First Aid to the Injured," which should be read and understood by every owner of a car.

In case of accident, first aid should be administered to all who need it. Every driver should have some knowledge of first aid methods and carry as a part of his car's equipment a small case of first aid materials. Those who seem to be injured most should, of course, receive first consideration. If there are serious injuries, an ambulance should be called, or another car secured to hurry the injured one to the nearest hospital or physician's office.

FIRST RULES FOR HELP.

If any bones are broken, relieve at once the tension that may be caused by clothing. Get the patient to lie down and remain as quiet as possible. See that some one watches such a person closely.

Should there be any bad cuts indicating that arteries have been severed and that life blood is rapidly flowing away, it is important to tie something around the arm or body, which will stop the flow at least to some extent. A handkerchief may answer the purpose. It should be tied between the wound and the heart.

While touring recently I came across a wrecked machine. In the car was the injured driver in a dazed condition. He had an ugly cut in the head. By the use of a first aid outfit and first aid principles he was made more comfortable before being taken to the hospital. It is quite possible that happening to have a first aid equipment in the car saved this man's life.

If possible call for a policeman when there is an accident. Undertake to get the names and addresses of all the people who actually saw what happened. This may be difficult, as many object to going on the witness stand to testify regarding an accident.

Make a sketch of the exact position of the car, with measurements from the car to the curb or edge of the road, and show the directions in which the cars were moving. If a camera can be secured take pictures of the wreckage from different points of view. They will be good evidence. If the wheels of a car were locked by the brakes there will probably be a mark on the road or pavement. Indicate this on the sketch.

Clear Road for Traffic.

Clear the road so that traffic, if it is restricted or blocked, can be resumed. If a garage is accessible a wrecking car may have to be secured to restore the traffic.

Avoid letting members of the crowd that may have collected change the position of anything until all necessary data are obtained. Be sure to include in the memoranda taken the names and numbers of all cars involved, together with the license numbers and the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants, and any others injured.

If a car that has become involved in an accident is covered by insurance get in touch at once with the insurance agent who has authority to settle a claim. The data that have been collected will be of value in helping him to make an adjustment. Collision insurance has perhaps encouraged some drivers to take chances which would not have been taken if they thought the damage cost had to come out of their own pocketbooks.

A case recently came to my attention where a man was doing foolish

stunts with his car on a wet street. He drove his car down this street at a high rate of speed and then attempted to skid it around the corner. Several times he accomplished the trick to his complete satisfaction. Becoming conceited about his expertness in handling a car, he offered to bet he could do a double turn on that same street. He not only succeeded in doing two turns, but five, and landed in a ravine after a fall of twenty feet. Then in his assurance that the accident would cost him nothing, because of his damage insurance, he demanded that the insurance company buy him a new car. It did not do so. There is no insurance written to cover loss from such foolhardiness.

If it is necessary to tow in an injured car, keep the car to be towed as nearly as possible in line with the towing car. The two cars should not be tied too close to each other, about ten feet being a good distance apart. The rope should be attached to the front of the frame or the spring of the towed car and to the back of the frame of the towing car. If one end of the rope is tied to the left side of one car, tie the other end to the same side of the other car. See that the gears are not meshed and that the brakes on the rear car are released.

The man in the towed car will need to exercise caution, especially in rounding corners, passing cars and going down grades. Definite signals should be arranged between the drivers of the towed and towing cars.

If the differential gears are locked and the rear wheels will not allow for towing, this may be remedied by taking off the rear wheels and removing the keys which hold the wheels to the axle shafts. If one wheel is broken secure a small pole and make a sled runner to take the load off that side of the car.

Common sense warns one to be prepared for accident, even though not expecting it. Driving with all possible care goes a long way toward avoiding such trouble.—H. C. B.

The Vacuum Bottle.

Everyone who uses a vacuum bottle will be interested to know that the inventor of it, Sir James Dewar, one of the most eminent British men of science, died on one of the last days of March. Sir James was one of the men who reduced to liquid and then to solid form such so-called permanent gases as hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen. The vacuum bottle might be called an accidental invention, for the idea originated from his contrivance for transporting without loss from place to place the liquefied gases produced in his laboratory. He put the liquid in the inner compartment of a double receptacle, the space between the two parts of which was a vacuum, through which heat cannot pass. The bottle is merely the result of that principle put to practical use.



Suspicious Promptness.

"Jim and I got home in fifteen minutes last night."

"Gracious, what were you two fighting about, my dear?"

Worth Thinking About.

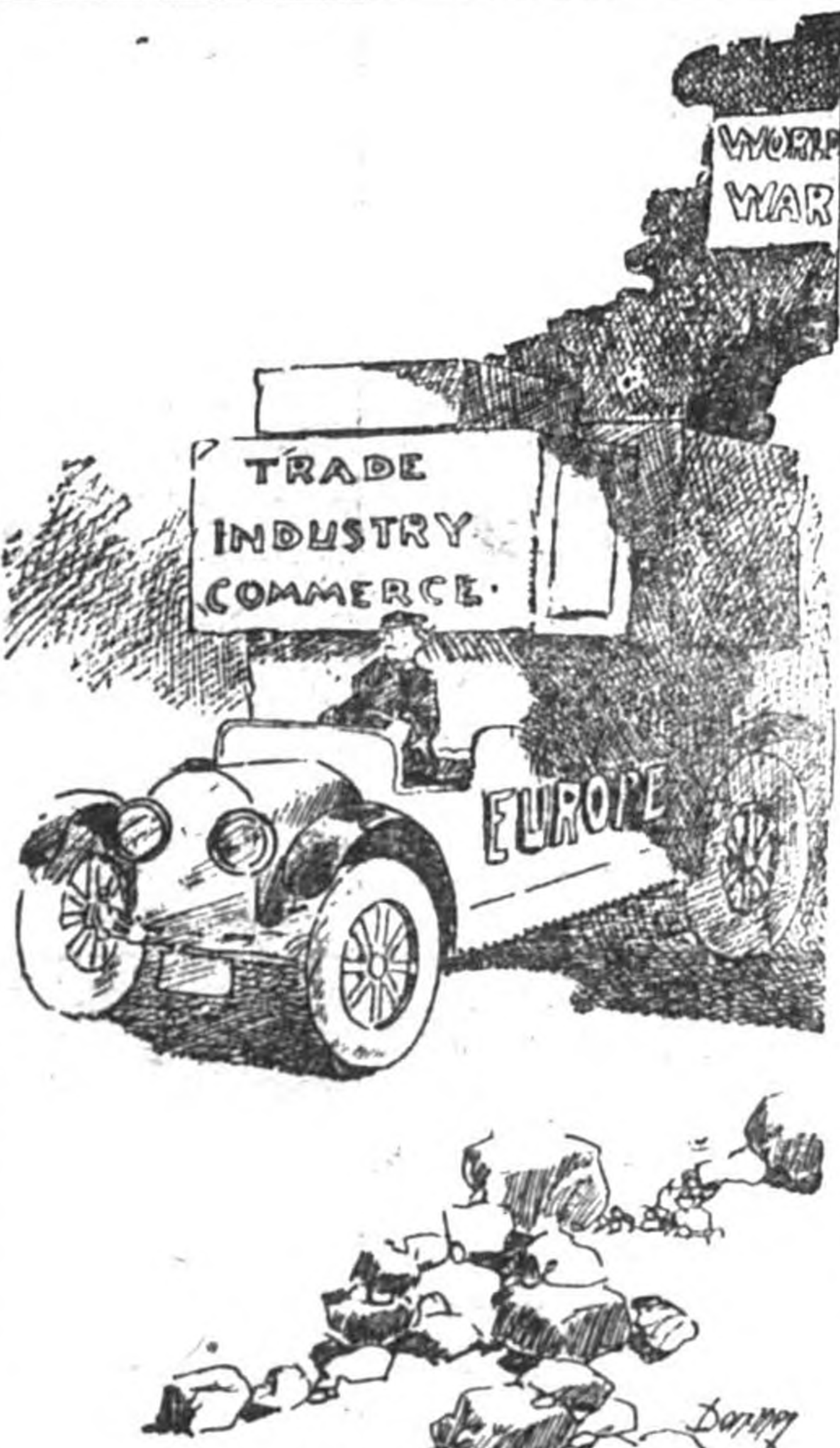
A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the College Settlement about her new teacher.

"She's just a perfect lady," said the child, "she's all of that!"

"Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her friend.

"You've known her only two days."

"It's easy enough to tell!" was the indignant answer. "I know she's a perfect lady because she makes me feel polite all the time."



OUT OF THE SHADOW

—From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Move Up and Go On.

Most biographies are less than inspiring, because they are too complacent a record of success. The writer, for himself or for his hero does not care to record what went amiss. He does not like the picture of a man in perplexity, knowing not whether he shall turn, calling in vain (as it might seem) on his God, his friends and the resources in himself.

In the standard pattern of the conventional life-story a man goes from strength to strength. He seems a darling of the gods, a minion of fortune. The world passes him a silver salver and invites him to pick and choose. All goes as if in motion pictures. Fortune favors the brave; the "breaks of the luck" are all his.

But in life it is not so. The struggler alone knows how long is the battle; how often the bitterness of despair is his portion. "He who never ate his bread in tears," says Goethe, "knows ye not, ye heavenly powers." But in the hard, fierce effort is the making of a man, as Lessing knew when he said that between the strug-

gle and the crown he would choose the struggle.

"Fourth beast, forth, out of thy stall!" wrote rugged old Chaucer. "Look up, thank God for all. Hold the high way and let thy spirit lead thee, and the truth shall deliver thee; have no fear!"

There is always inspiration in the talk of a big man who after many trials has succeeded. Every great engineer has known the heart break of a collapse of some careful plan he worked out. He did his own part well; some detail, necessarily left to a subordinate, went awry. The weak man gives up and goes under. The strong man moves up and goes on. Defeat is always an elective in this our world. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." It is so easy to charge to circumstances that for which we ourselves are accountable.

When Thoreau said that a man sits as many risks as he runs, he was wise to the danger of an inertia that simply lets adversities fall like hailstones on a roof and makes no effort to rise and shake them off. It is forever the easiest thing to tell ourselves, like a

Safe Water for Campers

Now that summer is here one's thoughts naturally turn towards outings, camping and automobile trips. Careful preparation is usually made in advance for those excursions in order to have them as pleasant and comfortable as possible. The right sort of clothing, cooking utensils and good things to eat are provided, but very often no thought is given to the water supply to be used for drinking and cooking, yet nobody can get on for a day without water to drink. It is generally felt that water can be secured almost anywhere. That may be true as to quantity but safe water is not always to be found when one wants it most.

Increasing Likelihood of Pollution.

With the ever increasing number of campers, fishermen and hunters, there is a corresponding greater chance for the pollution of streams. For this reason surface waters (waters from streams and ponds) can not be considered safe, as they are always subject to more or less contamination. Even springs may be polluted by careless and thoughtless campers. For this reason it is safer to carry a supply of water from home if one is to be away only for a day. This, however, cannot be done if the camping trip is to be of much longer duration.

For the longer trips we should look carefully into the sources and sanitary surroundings of the water supply we are to use for drinking. One should not take it from any well he may happen to find, nor should he dip it from a brook or stream under the impression that clear sparkling water is certainly safe, for with water as with persons, looks are often deceptive. Water may look and taste good and yet be badly polluted with the germs of typhoid. One well last year caused over 60 cases of typhoid, some of them being in widely different localities. The water tasted good, but a big rain washed pollution from some shacks into it. Automobilists and others drank it and many developed typhoid.

Boil When Doubtful.

So try to get water from springs quite distant from dwellings and camps, especially from lumber and construction camps. When in the

least doubt about the safety of your water supply, boil enough for the day over your camp fire. Boil it five minutes, place the pail containing it, which should be covered, in a stream to cool. Then carry this supply with you and use no other.

Keep Water Supply Clean.

When you find a really safe spring, take good care to keep it clean, not only on your own account, but for the sake of others who use it. Instead of dipping a bucket or other vessel into the basin of the spring, collect the water at the outflow even if a pipe or trough has to be constructed. Waste water should not be thrown into the spring or dumped on the ground nearby and all other wastes should be buried at a depth of about 12 inches below the surface of the ground and at a place lower than the level of the spring. For this purpose a shallow trench should be dug at a safe distance from the camp and the water supply, and as soon as the wastes are deposited in the trench they should be covered with soil to a depth of six or eight inches. This is a safe and sanitary way to dispose of wastes, and it protects both the camp and the water supply.

Never drink water from a well without first making sure that it is so located and constructed as not to be subject to pollution. See that the well does not receive the drainage from privies, barnyards, cesspools or pipelines and neighboring brooks, and before using water from the well, make sure that it has a watertight cover which is in place; that it is well provided with a suitable pump and that the casing of the pump is watertight. Water should never be drawn from an open well in the old-fashioned bucket. If there is any question as to the purity of the water we say again, boil it for five minutes and allow it to cool before drinking it. Although boiled water may not be as pleasant to the taste as water that has not been boiled, it is much safer. The insipid taste of boiled water is due to the oxygen in the water having been driven off by boiling. By stirring the water vigorously air is re-introduced and the original taste restored.

Motorists Will Help to Preserve the Countryside.

The Motorists' League for Countryside Preservation is the name of a new automobile organization which has been formed for the unique purpose of trying to maintain the scenic beauty of the land in its original state.

The programme of the league is as follows: Care in making and extinguishing camp fires; elimination of useless destruction of trees and shrubbery and the cleaning up of all sorts of refuse, papers, and litter after an open-air meal has been enjoyed at night camp made.

Members of the new organization have been asked to take this pledge: "I will make every effort to leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through any careless act of mine."

Particular stress is laid by the officers of the league on the important necessity of constant precautions against the spread of fire in forest regions. All motor tourists, of whom there are literally millions on this continent, are urged to refrain from leaving camp fires burning because of the possibility of the spreading of the flames with an ultimate loss of a whole forest to the nation.

One of those who have consented to be a charter member of the new league is President Harding of the United States. Others have lined up with the organization because they realize that a desolate, firewrecked district has no appeal for the touring public, let alone the effect it has on trade and industry.



Happiness.

"If you would marry me it would make me quite happy."

"My dear Bob, Happiness is gained in the pursuit of something, not in catching it."

"That's not so! You've never chased the last car on a rainy night."

Substitute for Cork.

Notwithstanding all the achievements in practical science there are some indispensable materials, the making of which is still nature's secret and for which no entirely successful substitute has been found. Among these substances is cork. It is possible, however, that nature herself, in this case, offers us a substitute in the wood of a tree growing on the east coast of Lake Tchad, in Africa, which is of even less specific gravity than cork.

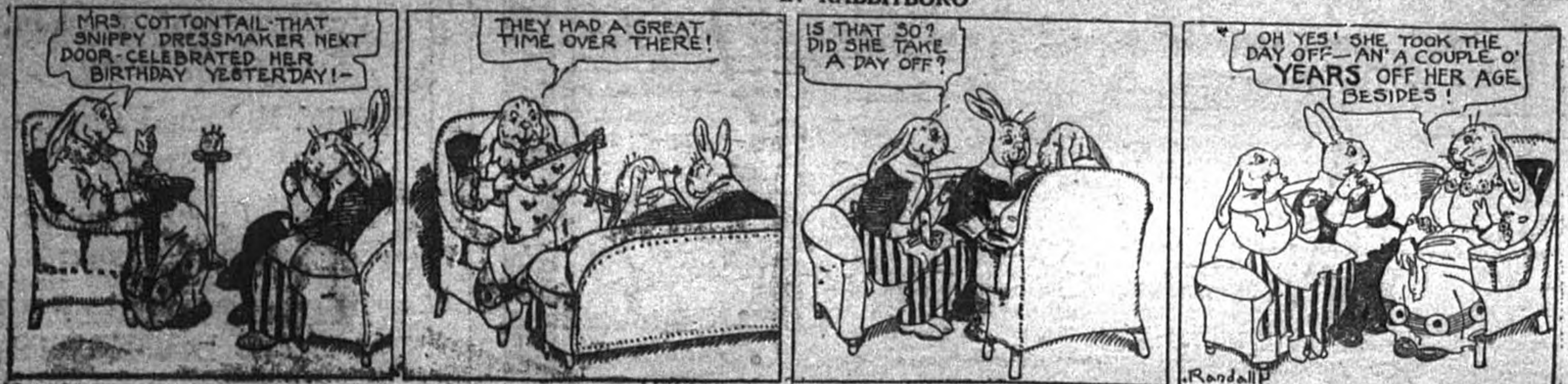
The British General Post Office requires 40,000 new telegraph poles every year. These originally all come from Norway, but now they are obtained from various countries. The arms, or crosspieces, come from Australia.

poor guide on the Matterhorn, "I cannot!" But the advice of a football coach was better: "If you think you can, you can!" He who hesitates is not always lost; he may be sensibly thinking out the way he means to take. But he who spends much time in introspection that paralyzes action and breeds a panic fear needs to rouse himself to a determined course and a bold deed if he would save his soul.



Suspension of Regular Work. "Thought the doctor advised Brown to take a rest?" "So he did. Brown's working now to pay for the advice."

IN RABBITBORO



SMOKE OLD CHUM

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

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

Let our thoughts turn for a few minutes to the problem of the preservation of child life, especially of the white races among our native-born population. In considering this problem, the most advisable way is in all probability to look at the subject from the standpoint "Is it worth while?" Those who know, think that it is worth while, and they have facts and figures to back up their beliefs.

In the first place, this Dominion, and even the Province of Ontario, needs more settlers of the right kind. Now there are two kinds of settlers that increase our population—those that come to our shores as immigrants and those that are born here—our own children. A record of efficiency tests was made in the United States during the war to test the physical and mental efficiency of drafts of recruits required for war service. A comparison of the mental capacity of these recruits was made with similar recruits from Canada, and it was found that the Canadians were superior in intelligence to even the white recruits of the United States army. What is the reason for this? One reason is that in the United States there is a heavy influx every year of immigrants from South Eastern Europe and other parts of the earth. There is also a large negro population, native born, but this latter group need not be considered here for their mentality ranks far below that of the whites. To be specific, the mean mental age of the negro drafts in the United States army was 10.57 years. That means that the intelligence of the average negro soldier is that of a boy a little over ten years of age and a little less than an average boy of eleven years. On the other hand, the mean mental age of the white drafts in the United States army was 13.08 years and that of Canada 13.29 years.

Now, a comparison of these figures with the actual age of the boy himself would seem to indicate that after a certain age, the average youth ceases to learn anything that would qualify him as being called intelligent.

Either that or his rate of mental progress during his early years is so slow that at puberty, that is when he grows up to young manhood, he has no more actual sense than a boy of 13 years.

There is something wrong here. If your country is going to be great, if it is going to take its place among the leading nations of the world a high standard of mentality should be aimed at. The fact that Canadian recruits show superior intelligence to those of the United States might be due in some degree to the fact that a large percentage of the immigrants who come here are of British stock and consequently of a higher mentality standard due in part to heredity, environment and the system of universal education which prevails in the old country at the present time.

No figures are available at the moment to compare the intelligence of the average native-born Canadian boy or girl with those of their race and kin across the seas, but it is safe to say that Canada would hold her own in any fair test of this kind. It behooves us therefore as Canadians interested in the welfare of our country, interested in every condition that will tend towards producing a healthier and more intelligent race of people, to do all in our power to reduce infant mortality in Canada and to have facilities for the proper feeding and upbringing of the rising generation so that this country can point with pride to the physical and mental status of its native-born population and feel assured that in health, mentality, physical fitness and in social conduct, Canada can proudly take her place as one of the foremost countries as regards efficiency and progress among the nations of the earth. To reach this ideal, much work is yet necessary, and when we know that the prevailing rate of infant mortality in Ontario at the present time is, roughly speaking, one hundred per thousand, which means that one child out of every ten born, dies before reaching twelve months of age, we have some idea of the problem confronting us.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat, red hot days and sweating nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Two bone harpoons, found under peat in East Yorkshire, are stated to date back from 10,000 to 12,000 B.C.; they are the earliest traces of man's presence in Yorkshire.

MONEY ORDERS.
Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Spain's famous bullfights are suffering from trade union strikes and "fings"; the latter are formed by the breeders to inflate the price of bulls.

Commandments for Brides.

On her wedding day the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These are rules of conduct which have been handed down from generation to generation, and all self-respecting brides are expected to live up to them.

"The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents-in-law as you obeyed your father and your mother.

"When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to a husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess.

"Remember to be always amiable to your mother-in-law.

"Never be jealous. Jealousy will kill your husband's affection for you.

"Do not get angry, even though your husband may do wrong. Be patient, and when he has calmed down speak gently to him.

"Do not speak much. Do not speak evil of your neighbors. Tell no lies.

"Do not consult fortune-tellers.

"Be economical in your household and manage carefully.

"Do not boast of your father's rank or fortune. Never allude to his riches before your husband's relations.

"Do not frequent too youthful society, even though you may be young yourself.

Always be neatly and modestly dressed. Do not wear very brightly colored garments."



Caught Off Montreal Island

The guide under whose directions these muscalunge were caught in Lake St. Louis, about two and a half miles from Ste. Anne, claims that there are no finer muscalunge fishing grounds in the Province. He makes a specialty of this kind of fishing and guarantees one fish per day or no pay. There is also good fishing for small mouth bass, pickerel and pike and in the fall, Lake St. Louis is visited by flights of duck southward bound. Mr. Pilon, the guide, conducts parties for duck shooting also, in season, from Ste. Anne. Perhaps the reason for the plentiful supply of large fish is that St. Anne is too close to Montreal, the sportsmen preferring to go further a field, but whatever the reason is, there they are.

To-night beside the pasture bars
I heard the whippoorwill.
While, one by one, the early stars
Came out above the hill.

I heard the tinkle of the spring.
I heard the cattle pass
Slow through the dusk, and lingering
To crop the wayside grass. . .
—Henry A. Beers.

A MOTHER'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my housework. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I arose in the morning with heavy aching limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work, go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely like a new woman that I advise every weak or ailing woman to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I know they will get beneficial results."

If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Coal Et Cetera

The Landman—"Does the enforcement of the dry ruling cause much complaint among the passengers?"
The Ship's Officer—"Hardly any; although it takes twice as long as formerly to coal at Bermuda."

The forests of the Canadian Rockies form one of the most beautiful of the landscape. For the most part they are coniferous and their myriad tall, straight trunks and pointing spires harmonize perfectly with the towering peaks.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

EASY TRICKS No. 36

The Clothes Brush



For this trick you'll need a clothes brush and a friend. Say to your friend:
"You think you are observing, don't you? Then, perhaps, you will tell me how many times I brush your back with this clothes brush."

No matter how observing he is, he will be wrong. The chances are that the laughs of those who are looking on will acquaint him with the fact that there is "a trick about the trick," before you have brushed his back more than once or twice.

The fact is that you do not brush his back with a clothes brush at all. While you appeared to be doing this, you were brushing his back with your hand while you were brushing the front of your own coat with the brush. If you will try this you will discover that it is impossible to tell, when the strokes of the hand and the strokes of the brush are simultaneous, whether the brush or the hand touches the back.

(Clip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrap-book.)

New White Metal.

Following the discovery of a non-tarnishable silver comes the news of a white metal which resists both tarnish and corrosion and has a remarkably deep and brilliant lustre when polished.

The day appears to have come when the chemist by skillfully alloying his metals, can make them resist the ravages of impure air produced by modern industrial conditions. The new white metal, which it is stated, can be produced at a price within everybody's reach, has good casting qualities and is both malleable and ductile.

While not entirely unaffected by the atmosphere, the alloy should lessen the work of the housewife when employed in cutlery, and it may have important uses in engineering.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Wild animals have their own way of cherishing news. According to Mr. Cherry Kearton, the big-game hunter, even lions are susceptible to the "danger" message and have deserted many of their old haunts.

Complete with operating theatre, kitchen, and saloons, a derelict hospital train in Mesopotamia now serves as a native sheikh as a Turkish bath; the train cannot be moved, as it stands on a side-track which was destroyed some time ago.

The timid man never creates anything. He who would make must dare. The pigeons that served during the war and were often under fire have been pensioned by the War Office, and a keeper has been appointed to see that they receive proper care.



ISSUE No. 28-23.

SHIP OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

"Tanlac did so much for me a year ago that right now I am feeling even better than before I got sick," declared John Croysdill, 8 Haldimand St., Quebec, P.Q. Mr. Croysdill, a ship telegraph operator, is well known in Quebec, having been for four years operator at the Citadel.

"For two solid years I suffered from stomach trouble. My appetite was so poor I couldn't eat much, but even then, after meals, my heart palpitated so badly from the pressure of gas on my stomach I would be miserable nearly all day and couldn't sleep at night. The result was I felt tired and worn out most of the time.

"It wasn't long after I began taking Tanlac that my appetite had a new start and the stomach trouble was losing its grip, and now I'm always eager for mealtime to come, nothing distresses me, I sleep soundly and feel fine all the time. Tanlac is a splendid, reliable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

A "world record" in washing dishes is claimed by a hotel employee in a Philadelphia hotel, who "washed up" for thirty-one hours without stopping.

Canals to irrigate the Plain of Jordan, round the Dead Sea, are proposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then be cultivated.

The Irish Sea is nowhere more than 710 feet deep.

There are more women than men voters in Sweden.



BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."

—Mrs. J. R. McMAHON, 163 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has formerly fifty years been restoring ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

Classified Advertisements

M. R. FORD, OWNER, A. B. PORTAL CARD Investment will save you \$175 cash. Answer this ad. Immediate response necessary. Write Auto Specialty Co., Peterboro, Ont.

ONE MAN-IN EACH COUNTY TO APPOINT agents to sell our "Mack Gas." A guaranteed product. \$1 box gives 500 miles. Sells on sight, 2500 monthly sales. Write quick. Latrobe Bros., Alexandria, Ont.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS. WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON HAND PRESS that will take 3 pages of columns, lines. Write Publishing Co., Ltd., 13 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Her Rosary.

The rosaries now have found their wings,
The grass is thick and high
And thunder clouds at sunset hang
Dark curtains in the sky.
The larkspur's vivid blue succeeds
The poppy's brilliant blaze,
And Father Time begins to clip
The coupons from the days.

Summer has reached its noon, the rose is drooping in the sun,
And on the garden mold let's fall
Her petals one by one,
Till at her roots a little heap
Of fragrant crimson lies.
The rosary of scented beads
She tells before she dies.

—Mina Irving.

The average height of a human race increases at the rate of one and one-fourth inches every thousand years.



Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

A Minards-King of Pain

Excellent for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and kindred ills.



ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrible. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation.

"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Beatrice M. Closson, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 500, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me.

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 Monksroth, Germany. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer, the public is advised to look for the Bayer cross on the tablets. The Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

PROVINCIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Capital Authorized: \$5,000,000.00
Capital paid up \$3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund and Accumulated Profits \$1,525,000.00

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 valuable and important papers, it offers you security at little cost.

ACCOUNTS OPENED AND OPERATED BY MAIL.

General Banking Business Transacted.

Lachute & Lachute Mills Branches - J. R. Charron, M'gr.
Brownsburg Branch - J. W. Lepine, M'gr.

LACHUTE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

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. SCOTT, Prop.

THREE CARLOADS

FIRESTONE TIRES

CORRUGATED IRON

FENCE WIRE

NAILS AND ROOFING

HARDWARE

STOVES

PAIS

MILK CANS

ALUMINUM WEAR EVER

GLASS

PAINTS

AUTO ENAMELS

TIRE CHAINS

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

BEST PRICES IN TOWN

John McFaul & Son, Lachute.

FOR SALE.—One dining room suite complete, 1 living room suite with foot lamp complete, 1 three burner coal oil stove, kitchen table and chairs, 2 parlor rugs, washing machine and wringer, 1 cot bed, 1 sofa, 1 large mirror, 1 carpet, 1 refrigerator. All the above furniture is almost new. Parties desiring to see the above articles can do so between the hours of from 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Apply to J. W. Dumouchel, Main St. Lachute.

We have also Tweed Suits for boys for every day wear-low priced.

W. Sanford & Son

WM. J. BARCLAY

Agent for the MacCortney MILKING MACHINE. FROST & WOOD FARM MACHINERY.

Bell Telephone No. 21

St. Andrews East, - P.Q.

NOTICE.—While we are glad to receive all kinds of friends' visitations, we must insist that the names of contributors be attached to the items sent in or they will not receive publication.

SPECIAL ATTENTION !

We respectfully call attention to our customers & friends that we have now a complete equipment for doing any kind of French cleaning, and specialize in Ladies Silk Gowns, Blouses etc.

Our Spring Suitings Assortment is now complete and we ask you to bear in mind that we use only HIGH-CLASS GOODS.

Suits made to order from \$22.00 and upwards.

GEORGE LICOP, Merchant Tailor,

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

Lachute

During the present season you will need

BATHING SUITS, UNDERWEARS, STRAW HATS, HOSIERY OF ALL KINDS MEN'S AND BOYS' KIDNEY PANTS, SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS CIGARETTES AND PRINTS. WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF DESIGNER STYLES.

McFAUL BROS.

The Bargain Centre

Lachute Mills,

Local District News

MABEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paris visited Mrs. Black Sunday last.
Miss Bessie Mason visited Miss Violet Murdoch last week.
Miss S. Black and Mr. R. Warwick motored to Avoca Sunday last.
Miss Pearl Heatlie spent a few days last week in Mount Maple.
Mrs. Leonard Nichol spent Saturday last the guest of Mrs. J. McAdam.
Mr. and Mrs. H. McAdam spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. J. McAdam.
Miss Muriel Townsend spent the week-end the guest of her uncle Mr. W. Townsend.
The Misses A. Warwick and E. Townsend spent a few days the guest of Mrs. Stanley McKiddie.
Miss Isabel Black spent Wednesday last in Rawcliffe attending the wedding of Miss L. Stone.
Mr. J. McAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., has returned home after spending a few days the guest of his mother Mrs. J. McAdam.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Burwash left Monday for Arnprior, Ont.
Mrs. Howell spent Monday and Tuesday last week in Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones, of Montreal, are guests of her mother Mrs. Howell.
Miss Norah Christie of Lachute was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wales for a few days last week.
The Tennis Club played a friendly game with the Lachute Club in Lachute on Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. York, of Ottawa, with her sons Mr. G. and Mr. L. York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Larmoth.
Mr. H. Hodgson, of Montreal, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neve, his little daughters Alice and Madeleine after spending the past few weeks with their grandparents, returned to town with him.
The 500 Club is giving a Dance and 500 in the Town Hall this Friday, August 31st, in aid of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Ticket \$1.00 each, time at 8 p.m. (standard time). Everyone should support the club to the best of their ability in their efforts to raise a goodly sum of money for this Hospital, which does so much to alleviate the sufferings of little children. Don't forget this date — Friday evening.
Evensong in Christ Church on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, will be at 7.45 and at 8.45 p.m., there will be a Vocal and Instrumental. Recital given by Miss Madeleine Neve, Master Shirley Simpson, Mr. R. Winn and others with Mr. Geoffrey Simpson as Organist. Everyone will be welcome Sunday next, at 8.45 p.m. (standard time). An offertory will be taken up during the Recital.

PROGRAMME

1. God Save the King.
 2. Scherzando.....Carl Meyer ORGAN.
 3. Abenleid.....Schuman VIOLIN SOLO.
 4. Lead Kindly Light.....Bohr SOLO.
 5. Ave Maria.....Gund VIOLIN SOLO.
 6. Vale.....Russell SOPRANO SOLO.
 7. Romance.....Svendsen
- Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., the pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services. Sunday School held in Church at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Every-body cordially invited to all services.

DALESVILLE.

Miss Alma Dixon is visiting in Calumet.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, of Montreal, were recent visitors here.
Miss Emma Brown is spending a week with her father in Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. West and family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Stevenson's.
Mr. and Mrs. Goldsworthy and family were visitors at Mr. A. Morrow's.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy and child visited Mrs. T. R. Creggan on Sunday.
Miss E. Barker has returned to Montreal after spending a vacation here.

Mr. D. MacArthur, of New York, is the guest of his brother Mr. R. MacArthur.

A business meeting will be held of the Dalesville Baptist Church on Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

Mr. Geo. Davis motored from Montreal and returned home with his wife and family who spent a month here.
Mrs. J. Brown and family have returned home after spending their summer holidays with Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. Borton, of Detroit, who has been spending sometime with her relatives has left here accompanied by her sister Mrs. Hugh Morrow.

Church Services for Sunday next, Sept. 2nd, are as follows:—Dalesville — Sunday School at 9.30 a.m. Church Service at 10.30 a.m. Mount Maple — Church Service at 2.30 p.m.

CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and two little daughters also Mr. Percy Nicholls arrived by motor for Monday from their home in Thorold, Ont., on a visit to their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Langlois and family have been spending the past month at Miss White's left by motor for their home in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mrs. Buchan and family who summered in Mr. Walford's cottage at Greece's Point returned to Montreal the latter part of the week.

Mr. Angus Greig is the guest of his brother Mr. Donald Greig at Greece's Point this week.

Nurse White spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Annie Weir motored to Montreal last week with her brother-in-law Mr. Geo. Bromby and spent a few days in the city.

Miss Marguerite Heatlie of Stonefield was the guest of Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., over the week-end.

Miss Leonard of Montreal is the guest of her sister Mrs. Young at the Bungalow this week.

The C.C. Club are holding their annual Field Day on Saturday Dinner will be served at noon in Community Hall and afterwards a programme of sports will be held the field adjoining. Those who were present at this event last year still retain recollection of a very enjoyable day.

On Friday evening the Rev. Mr. Usher will give a lecture in St. Munro's Church on the Roman Calacomb's a subject in which he is well qualified to speak having personally visited that interesting place. Admission 25cts.

Mr. Geo. Parsons, of Montreal, Mr. Sproule, of Swastika, Ont. and Mrs. Jos. Price, of Renfrew, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Parsons this week.

Mrs. Gicns, of Montreal, and Mrs. Rutherford and daughter, of Hawkesbury, are guests of Mrs. J. R. McCann this week.

Mrs. R. Hamilton and Miss Lillian Hamilton are spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Ellen McFaul is visiting friends in Montreal this week.
Mrs. N. F. Hynes and daughter Ruth, of Montreal, and Mr. H. R. Blumstone, of Chicago, spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Wm. Duncan.

CHURCH NOTES.

Lachute Baptist Church will hold the regular services on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, Sunday School at 9.45 a.m., Morning Service at 11 a.m. "Power". Evening Service at 7 p.m. "Fishing by Night".
Hear Mrs. Ethel McKenzie, on "Grand Ligne", Tuesday, Sept. 4th, at 7.30 p.m.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Methodist Church next Sunday, in Lachute at 10.30 a.m., Brownsburg at 7 p.m., Service also at East Settlement at 3 o'clock. The pastor will officiate at all these services.
All members are urged to be present.

Presbyterian Church Services next Sunday, Sept. 2nd, will be held as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., In Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Rev. A. George MacKinnon, the minister will preach in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Lachute at 7 p.m. Mr. A. O. Lloyd will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Brownsburg at 3 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

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

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Important Notices.

If you have anything to sell or wish to procure something that others might have, try a For Sale or Want Ad in this paper. It gets results.

PUBLIC NOTICE. PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

Every pupil attending the schools, must be able to show a vaccination certificate from a practicing physician of the Province, the operation having been performed within less than seven years. Any violation of above is punishable by a fine of \$20.00
Sec.-Treas. W. Copeland.

FARM FOR SALE.—In township of Chatham, 1 mile west of St. Philippe, consisting of 240 acres, about 140 cleared, with good bush of 35 acres. Good house and out-buildings, well watered. For particulars, apply to R. J. Graham, St. Philippe, Quebec.

WANTED.—Man to drive team, deliver goods, and make himself generally useful. None but workers needed. Apply to Watchman Office

WELL DRILLING.—Latest and surest process; best of service guaranteed. If in need of water, phone or write proprietor, six drilling machines. Arthur Campbell, L'Orignal, Phone 18.

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Mr. Fortier has returned to Lachute and located in the store opposite the Lachute Methodist Church on Main Street, where he awaits the pleasure of those who would like to have pictures taken of themselves or their families. Our new system enables us to photograph by night as well as day. Come along and get your picture taken now! Don't forget this baby.

NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2½, 5 and 10 lbs. or in the comb. Price 20cts. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brownsburg Road, or Phone to E. Faulkner at No. 57

FOR SALE.—Home Farm of late William J. Gray, Sr., Huberdeau, P.Q., 180 acres under cultivation, large maple bush, \$2,000. standing lumber on property, well built house and barns, stone foundation, in good repair. Offers considered around \$5,000, of which at least \$2,000. cash. Address Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, Dominion Express Building, or Charles H. Davis, 3506 Verville Street, Montreal.

Collection of Accounts, Debts, Notes, Judgments, and purchase of Mortgages by reliable Montreal concern who can get your money. Rate 10%. References: Any Commercial Agency or McNaughton, Goodstone & Michael, Montreal.
Dominion Financial Corporation Ltd 323 St. James Street, Montreal.

WANTED.—Men to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Southern Argenteuil County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. No experience or capital necessary. Make practically every family a steady, satisfied Customer. Worker make Large Steady income. Give age, occupation, reference. W. T. Rawleigh Company Ltd, Dept. 2684, Montreal, Quebec.

FARMERS !

If Witch Grass has the better of you purchase a Rotary Harrow and get the better of Switch Grass
J. E. Walker, Agent.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

L. L. LEGAULT, K.C.

Advocate,

Telephone No. 60

Lachute, - P. Que.

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of

JOHN MacNAUGHTON

(B.A., B.Sc., B.C.L.)

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Veterinary Surgeon

Prompt and Efficient Service

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GAETAN VALOIS, L.L.L.

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Money to loan on security

Depositor of the late J. E. Valois,

notary's papers.

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CHAS. CALDER & Co.

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Insurance of any Kind.

DR. J. E. CHRISTIE

B. Sc., M. D. C. M.

Physician and Surgeon.

In office of late Dr. G. H. Christie,

Phone No. 20, Lachute, Que.

DR. G. A. CLUNIE, L.D.S.

Surgeon Dentist

Office over Sanford's Store

Here Every Day.

Main Street, Lachute, Que.

Z. N. RAYMOND, L.L.B.

Notary Public,

Money to Loan. Farms for Sale

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Main Street, Lachute, Que.

ALBERT CHAMERLAND

JEWELLER

All kinds of Jewellery always

on hand. Prompt Service.

Work Guaranteed.

Leclerc Block, Opposite Post

Office.

Main Street, Lachute.

WINDSOR HOTEL.

Lachute,

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 14.

The Watchman,

And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. XLVII.

LACHUTE, QUE., AUGUST 31, 1923.

NO. 22.

WARNING!

Watch this Space
Next Week

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

HOUSE TO LET.—Seven roomed house, furnace, hot and cold water, bath room, very central. Apply to Miss Hampton, Box 83.

WANTED.—Experienced general servant wanted. Apply to Mrs. Houston or Molson's Bank, Lachute.

WANTED.—Roomers, a comfortable house in East Ward. Those going home week-ends preferred. Apply P.O. Box 215. Lachute, Que.

LOST.—1 Auto tire on rim, size 30 x 3 1/2, between Lachute and Dalesville on Tuesday night. Reward if returned. R. S. MacArthur, Dalesville, Quebec.

HOUSE TO LET.—Situated on Bethany Street, consisting of 6 rooms, water in house. Apply to W. H. Gordon, Phone 101 r 2.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, of Lachute, Que., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Jessie R. Cruise to Mr. Robert E. Carpenter, of Buffalo, N.Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, of Lachute, also of their second daughter Lila to Mr. Donald J. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Beers, of Lachute. The double wedding has been arranged to take place quietly on Sept. 12th, at the home of the bride's parents.

Make up your mind when you come to the Exhibition next week that you are going to subscribe to your own home town paper. "The Watchman." We live with you, spend our money with you and take live personal interest in the County welfare. You will see the Editor at the Exhibition and it will be a good time for you to become one of the Watchman readers. Don't put it off, but just decide to subscribe at this time. If your friends are not taking it, why this is a fine opportunity to make them feel good.

Those who heard the famous Salvation Army Silver Band last year, will be pleased to know that they are again favoring Lachute with another visit. They have engaged the Town Hall for an evening concert to which an admission fee of 25 cts., will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted for furtherance of the noble work in which they are engaged. The band will arrive in town on Saturday morning and stay the day and Sunday will be spent in Brownsburg. On the Monday they have kindly consented to assist with musical selections at the Memorial unveiling ceremony.

We were delighted to receive a call on Tuesday last from Mr. Thomas Phillipson, who with his family had just motored through from their home in New Jersey. Mr. Phillipson was an apprentice in "The Watchman" during the ownership days of Simpson and Kerr, where he learned the printing art which he has faithfully followed all these years and is now one of the trusted employees of the Newark Star Eagle. The principal object of his visit was the desire to again see the cemetery in which his dear father was interred and to pass through once more the scenes of his boyhood days, for he still holds many pleasant memories and in the course of his reminiscence he mentioned a number of names some of whom are passed away, but many still going strong.

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.

CRESWELL'S

Canada Cement

Prices Right

R. Creswell Regist'd

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Lawrence Silverson spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Ethel Mackie is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Thornton of Montreal is spending a week with her cousin Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Mrs. George A. Scott, of Dixie, has been visiting Mrs. Henry Scott for the last week.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson and children are spending this week visiting friends at Shawbridge.

Mrs. Jas. Drysdale who has been visiting her niece in Shawbridge has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beattie spent Sunday as guests of Mr. W. J. Lister of Thomas' Gore.

Miss Eleanor Hay is spending this week with her sister Mrs. McKenzie at Guelph, Ont.

Mr. John Black is spending a few days this week at Sherbrooke Exhibition judging cattle.

Mr. J. C. Hill with his father-in-law motored to Arundel and spent the week-end with friends.

Mrs. J. Conneliv and children returned home from a pleasant 2 mos visit in Winnipeg on Sunday last.

Miss Mina Morrison has returned to Montreal after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and family, of Montreal, returned home on Sunday after two weeks visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Giles left this week for their home at Ste. Anne's after spending the past two months in town.

Mrs. Jennie Kirkpatrick and two children, of Thomas Gore, spent the week-end as guests of her sister Mrs. Chas. Conlin.

Miss Ruby Parsons leaves this week for a visit to Toronto en-route to Sudbury where she will teach for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McArthur and daughter, of Ottawa, are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McArthur for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyster and son motored to Brownsburg on Sunday.

Miss C. Christina Silverson spent Friday as the guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oma and children, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of Morin Heights, were guests of Mrs. E. Berry on Sunday last.

The Misses Scott and Mr. Harold Smith, of Dixie, and Mr. Roland Tucker, of Montreal, motored up and spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis, of Morin Heights, and Mrs. Harry Cowan and children, of Grenville, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. S. Giles.

Misses Lena and Lucienne Letourneau, of Sherbrooke, have returned home after spending the week in Lachute Mills, as guests of Miss L. Letourneau.

Mr. W. J. Strong and two daughters Muriel and Myrtle, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Thos. Taylor and Mrs. Andrew Elliott for a few weeks.

Mr. Roberts, of Brownsburg, leaves on Monday for Vancouver, B.C., as a delegate to attend the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Derry L.O.L. No. 716, invite you to a Ball to be held in their hall at Shrewsbury, Tuesday evening, Sept. 4th. Admission, Gents \$1.00. Ladies free. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. W. Burns and Miss Dorothy Burns, of Coleman, Alta., who have been visiting in Lakefield, left on Tuesday with their mother Mrs. Arnot to visit friends at Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mrs. W. A. Rogers, of Montreal, who has been visiting Mrs. Ben. Rogers for the last week returned home Sunday accompanied by her husband who motored up for the week-end.

Miss Pauline Paquette wishes to announce that she will receive pupils in violin, pianoforte and also private lessons of French and English after Sept. 3rd, at her father's residence, Mr. O. Paquette, Main St. Phone 17.

Mr. Lindley Kerr, of Cushing, has gone for a trip to the West, calling at Elrose, White Bear and other points. He intends returning home by way of Hagersville, Hamilton and Toronto, his many friends wish him a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Duran Paul and Miss Stella have closed their summer home at Lake Louise and returned home to Saranac accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffiths and daughters, of Montreal, who have also closed their cottage at Lake Louise.

"The Girl who came back" with French and English title which played the "Allen Theatre Montreal," two weeks ago, will be shown at the Rex Theatre on Thursday night (to-night). For Friday and Saturday evening "Trapped by the Mormons" in seven reel special. Come and enjoy yourself. Popular price of 25cts.

Mrs. M. Taylor spent a week with friends in Montreal recently.

Mr. J. M. Roby is visiting with his family in Quebec this week.

Mr. Geo. McLeod, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. T. Christie.

Mrs. Yelland and family have returned from a pleasant visit to Little Metis.

Mrs. Dwyer, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. MacIntyre for a few days.

Mr. A. Elliott went west on the 20th, and expects to return home in a month.

Miss Wilkes and Mr. Mitchell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGibbon left for Quebec this week after spending a pleasant summer in town.

A number of our townsfolk purpose taking in the Conservatives Picnic at Cartierville on Saturday.

Miss Lydia Morrison has returned home after spending a pleasant holiday with friends at Sturgeon Falls.

Miss Muriel McPhail entertained the B.Y.P.U. on Thursday evening last in honor of her guest Miss Lewis of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and daughters, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. E. Jousse for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berry and two children, of Thomas' Gore, were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Reilly on Sunday last.

Mrs. J. Simpson and son Jacky also the Misses W. and M. Batten, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. P. Cruise for the past two weeks.

Miss Florence Armstrong who spent last week-end in Montreal, has returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley and son Earl.

Mr. Strong and daughters, of Notre Dame de Grace, were the guests of Mrs. Andrew Elliott and Mrs. Taylor and returned home on Sunday after a two weeks vacation.

Bowerhope Cottage, Hope Island, Lake Louise, this summer camp is well known for its cheery hospitality, Mrs. Hope and family returned on Tuesday to Lachute with them.

The Misses Doris and Eleanor Armstrong who have been spending the past two weeks in Montreal as guests of Miss Edith Parker, have returned home after a pleasant visit.

Recent guests of Mrs. Robt. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Hamel, Miss Lamb, Miss Hazel Goldie, and Master Norman Goldie, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hogg were in town the early part of this week and left on Wednesday morning for Thetford Mines, when Mr. Hogg has been engaged as Principal in the Model School.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Labour Day, 1923 should be one of the most historical days in the history of the County of Argenteuil. On the afternoon of that day, the work the Commission charged by the united corporation of the County of Argenteuil and the Town of Lachute, will have completed the work of preparing perpetual memorial in honour of the sons of the County, who gave all in behalf of their King and Country. As announced last week the unveiling of the monument will take place Monday afternoon next at 2 p.m. Should the weather be good, there will be a very large attendance from all parts of the County as well as outside points. The Commission regrets that more details as the programme are not available at present, but every effort is being being made to secure some of our most prominent men as speakers on that occasion. The unveiling ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Canon Scott, who is so well known to all our soldiers, and who played a most important part in the Great War. A large stand is being erected and it hoped that a very large representation of the relatives and friends of the men who fell will be present. It has been arranged that Miss E. H. Barron will receive on the lawn of the Barron residence all floral offerings, and at the time arranged on the programme, these may be deposited by the donors or representatives at the base of the statue. It has been decided that no cars will be allowed park on the street opposite the Park, but arrangements are being made for the parking of cars, between the park and the tennis ground, if the ground is suitable. The military arrangements are in charge of Capt. L. M. Hooker, president of the Great War Veterans Association. The meeting will be presided over by the Warden of the County of Argenteuil and the Mayor of Lachute as joint-chairmen. A full programme of these arrangements when completed will be printed and distributed on Monday morning.

BIRTHS.

MacALLISTER.—At 138 Oxford St., N.D. de Grace, Montreal, August 27th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville A. MacAllister, a son. (nee Winnifred Gray).

SUMMEBY.—On August 26th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Summerby of MacDonald College, a son.

Men's Ready-to-Wear!

Our New Suits for Men are now in stock at prices running from

\$12.00 to \$5.00

Choice patterns in Greys and Browns are in all sizes now.

We have a very full line of Indigo Blue Suits also.

These all are at prices that will surprise you considering the quality.

We are selling these goods at lowest profits in our history.

Come in and try one on.

W. BANFORD & SON,
LACHUTE.

Telephone No. 50.

Wholesale and Retail Flour and Feed.

"Cream of the West" is OUR BEST.

Grain and Coal.

Aldre's Bread of Montreal and the Standard of

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 please your Order without delay to ensure prompt delivery.

J. D. CAMPBELL
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

Phone 55

We have always on hand Beef, Pork, Bacon and Ham, Fresh Butter, and all kinds of vegetables. Also Fruits and a choice line of canned goods.

A. RAYMOND

Foundry Street - Lachute

Ideal stock farm with good sugar bush and wood lot, large barn houses and farm buildings; 135 acres under cultivation, 45 acres in bush. Situated on bank of the North river 4 miles from Lachute and 2 1/2 miles from St. Andrews East. Daily School Bus to St. Andrews Model School, also Rural Telephone Line and Rural Mail Route. Easy price and terms to responsible man. Apply to McCulloch, Lachute, R. E. 2. Que.

Stock Farm For Sale.

ICE HOUSE FOR SALE.—To gather with goodwill and everything necessary in the business. Apply to A. Briard, Lachute.

Wood Shingles

\$3.50 per thousand.

Better Grades at a little higher price

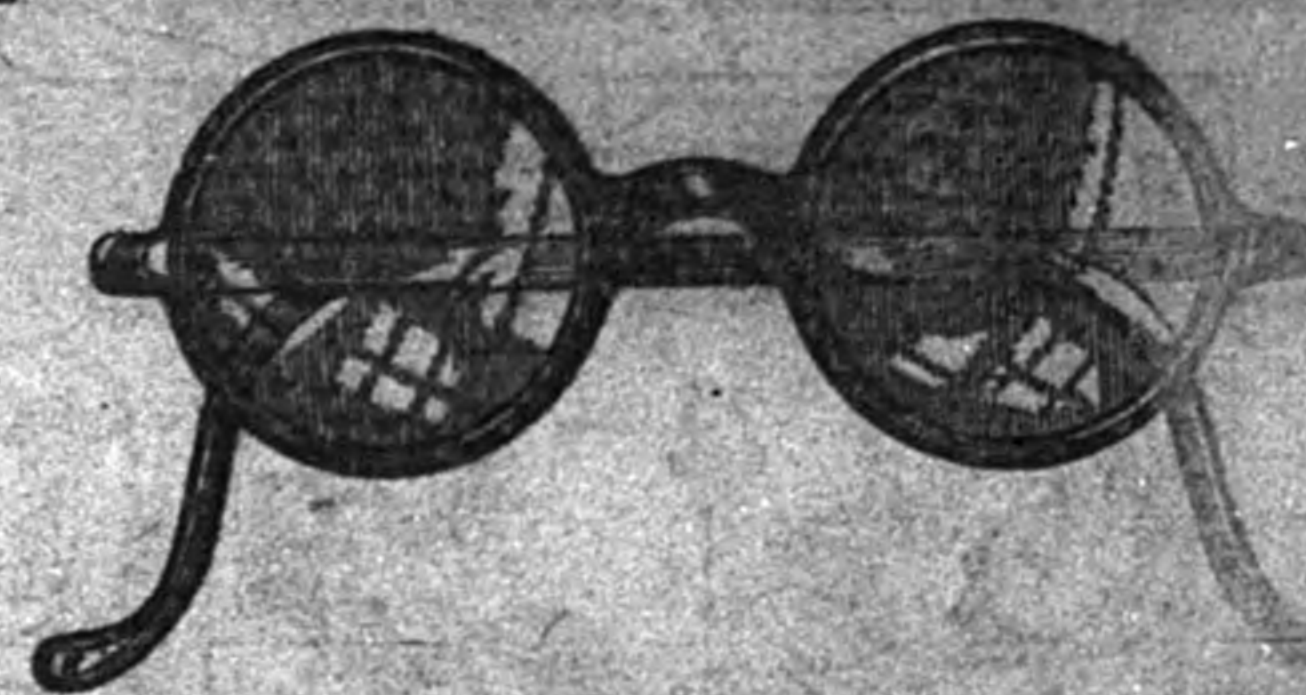
Corrugated Iron at

\$6.00 per square

6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. sheets.

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 arrangements.

Eugene Jousse

Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optometrist, - LACHUTE, QUE.

THE AUTOMOBILE

AUTOISTS URGED TO BE PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.

Hardly a day goes by that the newspapers do not report one or more serious motor accidents. Thousands of people are killed annually. Other thousands are injured. In many cases the victims of these disasters are absolutely innocent of any misdemeanor. They started out in the best of physical condition. Suddenly, through no fault of their own, they found themselves maimed.

It is a good thing to know what to do in case of a motor accident. One does not expect to die any sooner because of the fact that he has life insurance protection. On the contrary, he is apt to live longer. Nor does an automobilist expect to be run into any sooner because of the fact he knows what to do in case of accident. Having a knowledge of how to act in case of a wreck may mean the saving of lives in a time of emergency. There are several good books on "First Aid to the Injured," which should be read and understood by every owner of a car.

In case of accident, first aid should be administered to all who need it. Every driver should have some knowledge of first aid methods and carry as a part of his car's equipment a small case of first aid materials. Those who seem to be injured most should, of course, receive first consideration. If there are serious injuries, an ambulance should be called, or another car secured to hurry the injured one to the nearest hospital or physician's office.

FIRST RULES FOR HELP.

If any bones are broken, relieve at once the tension that may be caused by clothing. Get the patient to lie down and remain as quiet as possible. See that some one watches such a person closely.

Should there be any bad cuts indicating that arteries have been severed and that life blood is rapidly flowing away, it is important to tie something around the arm or body, which will stop the flow at least to some extent. A handkerchief may answer the purpose. It should be tied between the wound and the heart.

While touring recently I came across a wrecked machine. In the car was the injured driver in a dazed condition. He had an ugly cut in the head. By the use of a first aid outfit and first aid principles he was made more comfortable before being taken to the hospital. It is quite possible that happening to have a first aid equipment in the car saved this man's life. If possible call for a policeman when there is an accident. Undertake to get the names and addresses of all the people who actually saw what happened. This may be difficult, as many object to going on the witness stand to testify regarding an accident.

Make a sketch of the exact position of the cars, with measurements from the cars to the curb or edge of the road, and show the directions in which the cars were moving. If a camera can be secured take pictures of the wreckage from different points of view. They will be good evidence. If the wheels of a car were locked by the brakes there will probably be a mark on the road or pavement. Indicate this on the sketch.

CLEAR ROAD FOR TRAFFIC.

Clear the road so that traffic, if it is restricted or blocked, can be resumed. If a garage is accessible a wrecking car may have to be secured to restore the traffic.

Avoid letting members of the crowd that may have collected change the position of anything until all necessary data are obtained. Be sure to include in the memoranda taken the names and numbers of all cars involved, together with the license numbers and the names and addresses of owners, drivers and all occupants, and any others injured.

If a car that has become involved in an accident is covered by insurance get in touch at once with the insurance agent who has authority to settle a claim. The data that have been collected will be of value in helping him to make an adjustment. Collision insurance has perhaps encouraged some drivers to take chances which would not have been taken if they thought the damage cost had to come out of their own pocketbooks.

A case recently came to my attention where a man was doing foolish

stunts with his car on a wet street. He drove his car down this street at a high rate of speed and then attempted to skid it around the corner. Several times he accomplished the trick to his complete satisfaction. Becoming conceited about his expertness in handling a car, he offered to bet he could do a double turn on that same street. He not only succeeded in doing two turns, but five, and landed in a ravine after a fall of twenty feet. Then in his assurance that the accident would cost him nothing, because of his damage insurance, he demanded that the insurance company buy him a new car. It did not do so. There is no insurance written to cover loss from such foolhardiness.

If it is necessary to tow an injured car, keep the car to be towed as nearly as possible in line with the towing car. The two cars should not be tied too close to each other, about ten feet being a good distance apart. The rope should be attached to the front of the frame or the spring of the towed car and to the back of the frame of the towing car. If one end of the rope is tied to the left side of one car, tie the other end to the same side of the other car. See that the gears are not meshed and that the brakes on the rear car are released.

The man in the towed car will need to exercise caution, especially in rounding corners, passing cars and going down grades. Definite signals should be arranged between the drivers of the towed and towing cars.

If the differential gears are locked and the rear wheels will not allow for turning, this may be remedied by taking off the rear wheels and removing the keys which hold the wheels to the axle shafts. If one wheel is broken secure a small pole and make a sled runner to take the load off that side of the car.

Common sense warns one to be prepared for accident, even though not expecting it. Driving with all possible care goes a long way toward avoiding such trouble.—H. C. B.

The Vacuum Bottle.

Everyone who uses a vacuum bottle will be interested to know that the inventor of it, Sir James Dewar, one of the most eminent British men of science, died on one of the last days of March. Sir James was one of the men who reduced to liquid and then to solid form such so-called permanent gases as hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen. The vacuum bottle might be called an accidental invention, for the idea originated from his contrivance for transporting, without loss from place to place the liquefied gases produced in his laboratory. He put the liquid in the inner compartment of a double receptacle, the space between the two parts of which was a vacuum, through which heat cannot pass. The bottle is merely the result of that principle put to practical use.



Suspicious Promptness.

"Jim and I got home in fifteen minutes last night."

"Gracious, what were you two fighting about, my dear?"

Worth Thinking About.

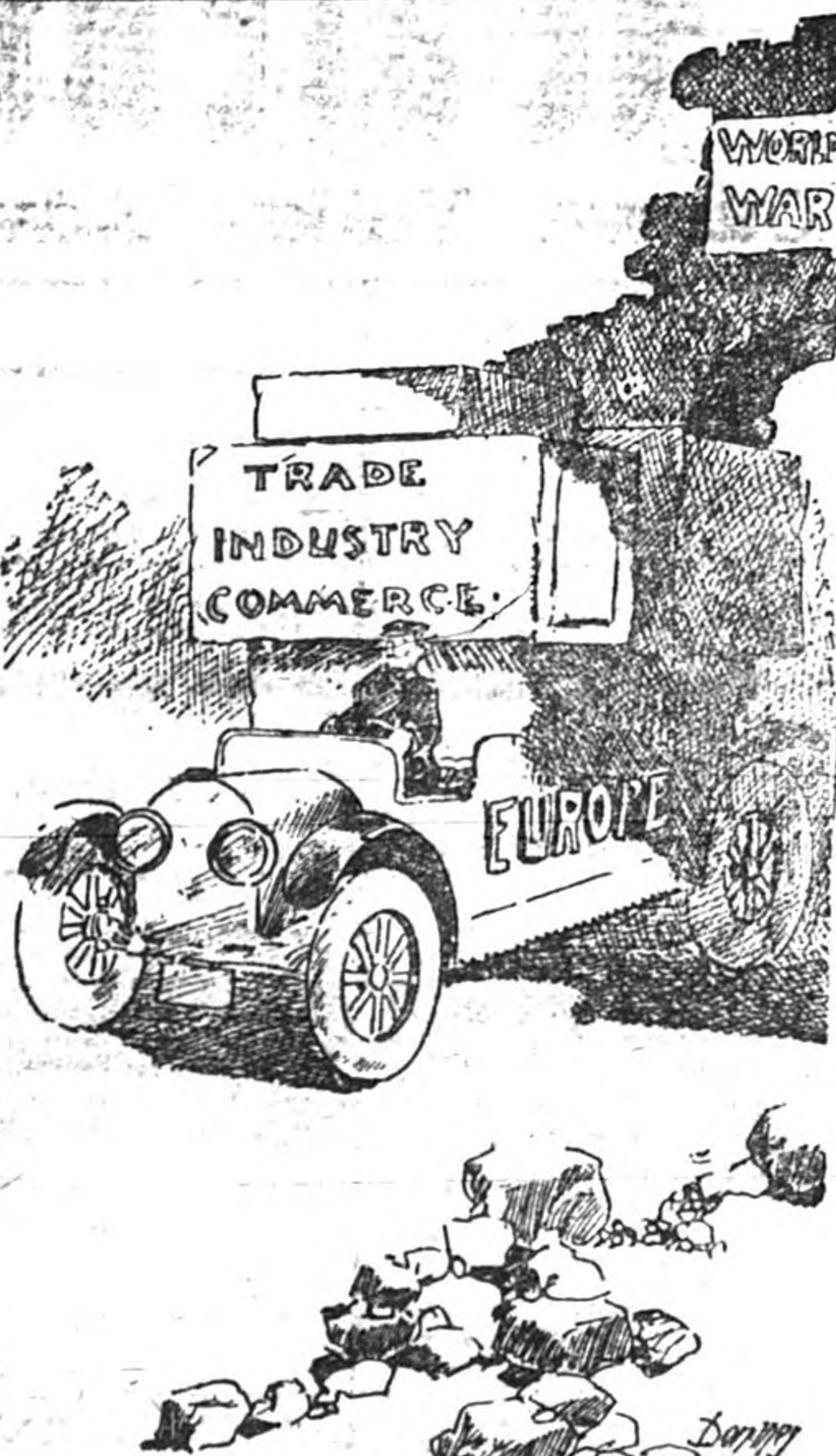
A little girl from a crowded tenement house was delightedly telling a friend in the College Settlement about her new teacher.

"She's just a perfect lady," said the child, "she's all of that!"

"Huh! How do you know she's a perfect lady?" questioned her friend.

"You've known her only two days."

"It's easy enough tellin'!" was the indignant answer. "I know she's a perfect lady because she makes me feel polite all the time."



OUT OF THE SHADOW

—From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

Move Up and Go On.

Most biographies are less than inspiring, because they are too complacent a record of success. The writer, for himself or for his hero does not care to record what went amiss. He does not like the picture of a man in perplexity, knowing not whether he shall turn, calling in vain (as it might seem) on his God, his friends and the resources in himself.

In the standard pattern of the conventional life-story a man goes from strength to strength. He seems a darling of the gods, a minion of fortune. The world passes him a silver salver and invites him to pick and choose. All goes as if in motion pictures. Fortune favors the brave; the "breaks of the luck" are all his.

But in life it is not so. The struggler alone knows how long is the battle; how often the bitterness of despair is his portion. "He who never ate his bread in tears," says Goethe, "knows ye not, ye heavenly powers." But in the hard, fierce effort is the making of a man, as Lessing knew when he said that between the struggle and the crown he would choose the struggle.

"Forth beast, forth, out of thy stall!" wrote rugged old Chaucer. "Look up, thank God for all. Hold the high way and let thy spirit lead thee, and the truth shall deliver thee; have no fear!"

There is always inspiration in the talk of a big man who after many trials has succeeded. Every great engineer has known the heart break of a collapse of some careful plan he worked out. He did his own part well; some detail, necessarily left to a subordinate, went awry. The weak man gives up and goes under. The strong man moves up and goes on. Defeat is always an elective in this our world. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves." It is so easy to charge to circumstances that for which we ourselves are accountable.

When Thoreau said that a man sits as many risks as he runs, he was wise to the danger of an inertia that simply lets adversities fall like hailstones on a roof and makes no effort to rise and shake them off. It is forever the easiest thing to tell ourselves, like a



KEEP SMILING

Keep smiling, 'tis better than looking so sore; the pestilent frowner is always a bore. He wears his neighbors with cavi and kick; they pause in their labors to hand him a brick. Keep smiling, for knocking won't help you along, and pessimist talking will get you in wrong. Enraging the voters by that line of talk, they'll slow down their motors to band you a rock. Keep smiling, it's wiser than looking as blue as Bismarck the Kaiser whose graft is all through. A bushel of curses won't help you come back, if file or revenge loom up in your track. The brave fronted hikers up life's stony steep will class you with pikers, with rabbits and sheep. Keep smiling, insisting that things are all right, and wotting and wisting that joy is in sight. Thus you will be wielding an influence fine; it's better than yielding to sorrow and brine. The people, admiring your sunny curves, will say, "He's inspiring—a crown he deserves!" But no one is praising the gloomy-eyed gent who always is phrasing some dreary lament.

Safe Water for Campers

Now that summer is here one's thoughts naturally turn towards outings, camping and automobile trips. Careful preparation is usually made in advance for those excursions in order to have them as pleasant and comfortable as possible. The right sort of clothing, cooking utensils and good things to eat are provided, but very often no thought is given to the water supply to be used for drinking and cooking, yet nobody can get on for a day without water to drink. It is generally felt that water can be secured almost anywhere. That may be true as to quantity but safe water is not always to be found when one wants it most.

Increasing Likelihood of Pollution.

With the ever increasing number of campers, fishermen and hunters, there is a corresponding greater chance for the pollution of streams. For this reason surface waters (waters from streams and ponds) can not be considered safe, as they are always subject to more or less contamination. Even springs may be polluted by careless and thoughtless campers. For this reason it is safer to carry a supply of water from home if one is to be away only for a day. This, however, cannot be done if the camping trip is to be of much longer duration. For the longer trips we should look carefully into the sources and sanitary surroundings of the water supply we are to use for drinking. One should not take it from any well he may happen to find, nor should he dip it from a brook or stream under the impression that clear sparkling water is certainly safe, for with water as with persons, looks are often deceptive. Water may look and taste good and yet be badly polluted with the germs of typhoid. One well last year caused over 60 cases of typhoid, some of them being in widely different localities. The water tasted good, but a big rain washed pollution from some shacks into it. Automobilists and others drank it and many developed typhoid.

Boil When Doubtful.

So try to get water from springs quite distant from dwellings and camps, especially from lumber and construction camps. When in the

least doubt about the safety of your water supply, boil enough for the day over your camp fire. Boil it five minutes, place the pail containing it, which should be covered, in a stream to cool. Then carry this supply with you and use no other.

Keep Water Supply Clean.

When you find a really safe spring, take good care to keep it clean, not only on your own account, but for the sake of others who use it. Instead of dipping a bucket or other vessel into the basin of the spring, collect the water at the outflow even if a pipe or trough has to be constructed. Waste water should not be thrown into the spring or dumped on the ground nearby and all other wastes should be buried at a depth of about 12 inches below the surface of the ground and at a place lower than the level of the spring. For this purpose a shallow trench should be dug at a safe distance from the camp and the water supply, and as soon as the wastes are deposited in the trench they should be covered with soil to a depth of six or eight inches. This is a safe and sanitary way to dispose of wastes, and it protects both the camp and the water supply.

Never drink water from a well without first making sure that it is so located and constructed as not to be subject to pollution. See that the well does not receive the drainage from privies, barnyards, cesspools or pigpens and neighboring brooks, and before using water from the well, make sure that it has a watertight cover which is in place; that it is well provided with a suitable pump and that the casing of the pump is watertight. Water should never be drawn from an open well in the old-fashioned bucket. If there is any question as to the purity of the water we say again boil it for five minutes and allow it to cool before drinking it. Although boiled water may not be as pleasant to the taste as water that has not been boiled, it is much safer. The insipid taste of boiled water is due to the oxygen in the water having been driven off by boiling. By stirring the water vigorously air is re-introduced and the original taste restored.



Happiness.

"If you would marry me it would make me quite happy."

"My dear Bob, Happiness is gained in the pursuit of something, not in catching it."

"That's not so! You've never chased the last car on a rainy night."

Substitute for Cork.

Notwithstanding all the achievements in practical science there are some indispensable materials, the making of which is still nature's secret and for which no entirely successful substitute has been found. Among these substances is cork. It is possible, however, that nature herself, in this case, offers us a substitute in the wood of a tree growing on the east coast of Lake Chad, in Africa, which is of even less specific gravity than cork.

The British General Post Office requires 40,000 new telegraph poles every year. These originally all come from Norway, but now they are obtained from various countries. The arms, or crosspieces, come from Australia.

poor guide on the Matterhorn, "I cannot!" But the advice of a football coach was better: "If you think you can, you can!" He who hesitates is not always lost; he may be sensibly thinking out the way he means to take. But he who spends much time in introspection that paralyzes action and breeds a panic fear needs to rouse himself to a determined course and a bold deed if he would save his soul.

Motorists Will Help to Preserve the Countryside.

The Motorists' League for Countryside Preservation is the name of a new automobile organization which has been formed for the unique purpose of trying to maintain the scenic beauty of the land in its original state.

The programme of the league is as follows: Care in making and extinguishing camp fires; elimination of useless destruction of tree and shrubbery and the cleaning up of all sorts of refuse, papers, and litter after an open-air meal has been enjoyed or night camp made.

Members of the new organization have been asked to take this pledge: "I will make every effort to leave the roadside in such condition that the pleasure to be derived from it by others is not lessened through any careless act of mine."

Particular stress is laid by the officers of the league on the important necessity of constant precautions against the spread of fire in forest regions. All motor tourists, of whom there are literally millions on this continent, are urged to refrain from leaving camp fires burning because of the possibility of the spreading of the flames with an ultimate loss of a whole forest to the nation.

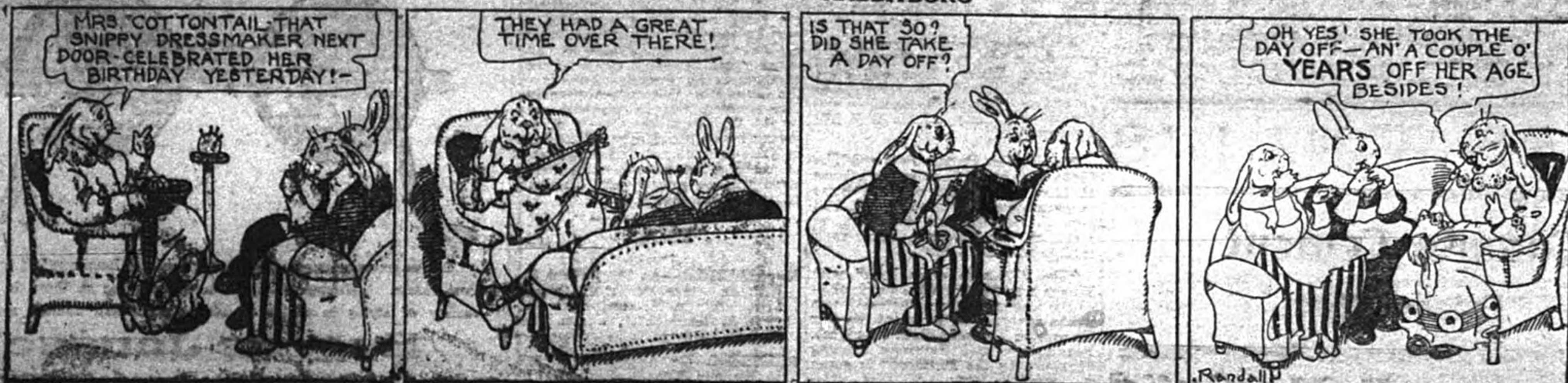
One of those who have consented to be a charter member of the new league is President Harding of the United States. Others have lined up with the organization because they realize that a desolate, fireswept district has no appeal for the touring public, let alone the effect it has on trade and industry.



"Thought the doctor advised Brown to take a rest?"

"So he did. Brown's working now to pay for the advice."

IN RABBITBORO



SMOKE OLD CHUM

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

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON
Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

Let our thoughts turn for a few minutes to the problem of the preservation of child life, especially of the white races among our native-born population. In considering this problem the most advisable way is in all probability to look at the subject from the standpoint "Is it worth while?" Those who know, think that it is worth while, and they have facts and figures to back up their beliefs.

In the first place, this Dominion, and even the Province of Ontario, needs more settlers of the right kind. Now there are two kinds of settlers that increase our population—those that come to our shores as immigrants and those that are born here—our own children. A record of efficiency tests was made in the United States during the war to test the physical and mental efficiency of drafts of recruits required for war service. A comparison of the mental capacity of these recruits was made with similar recruits from Canada, and it was found that the Canadians were superior in intelligence to even the white records of the United States army. What is the reason for this? One reason is that in the United States there is a heavy influx every year of immigrants from South Eastern Europe and other parts of the earth. There is also a large negro population, native born, but this latter group need not be considered here, for their mentality ranks far below that of the whites. To be specific, the mean mental age of the negro drafts in the United States army was 10.37 years. That means that the intelligence of the average negro soldier is that of a boy a little over ten years of age and a little less than an average boy of eleven years. On the other hand, the mean mental age of the white drafts in the United States army was 13.08 years and that of Canada 13.29 years.

Now, a comparison of these figures with the actual age of the boy himself would seem to indicate that after a certain age, the average youth ceases to learn anything that would qualify him as being called intelligent.

Either that or his rate of mental progress during his early years is so slow that at puberty, that is when he grows up to young manhood, he has no more actual sense than a boy of 13 years.

There is something wrong here. If your country is going to be great, if it is going to take its place among the leading nations of the world a high standard of mentality should be aimed at. The fact that Canadian recruits show superior intelligence to those of the United States might be due in some degree to the fact that a large percentage of the immigrants who come here are of British stock and consequently of a higher mentality standard due in part to heredity, environment and the system of universal education which prevails in the old country at the present time.

No figures are available at the moment to compare the intelligence of the average native-born Canadian boy or girl with those of their race and kin across the seas, but it is safe to say that Canada would hold her own in any fair test of this kind. It behooves us—therefore as Canadians interested in the welfare of our country, interested in every condition that will tend towards producing a healthier and more intelligent race of people, to do all in our power to reduce infant mortality in Canada and to have facilities for the proper feeding and upbringing of the rising generation so that this country can point with pride to the physical and mental status of its native-born population and feel assured that in health, mentality, physical fitness and in social conduct, Canada can proudly take her place as one of the foremost countries as regards efficiency and progress among the nations of the earth. To reach this ideal, much work is yet necessary, and when we know that the prevailing rate of infant mortality in Ontario at the present time is, roughly speaking, one hundred per thousand, which means that one child out of every ten born, dies before reaching twelve months of age, we have some idea of the problem confronting us.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Two bone harpoons, found under peat in East Yorkshire, are stated to date back from 10,000 to 12,000 B.C.; they are the earliest traces of man's presence in Yorkshire.

MONEY ORDERS.
Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

Spain's famous bullfights are suffering from trade union strikes and "rings"; the latter are formed by the breeders to inflate the price of bulls.

Commandments for Brides.

On her wedding day the Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These are rules of conduct which have been handed down from generation to generation, and all self-respecting brides are expected to live up to them.

"The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents-in-law as once you obeyed your father and your mother."

"When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to a husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess."

"Remember to be always amiable to your mother-in-law."

"Never be jealous. Jealousy will kill your husband's affection for you."

"Do not get angry, even though your husband may do wrong. Be patient, and when he has calmed down speak gently to him."

"Do not speak much. Do not speak evil of your neighbors. Tell no lies."

"Do not consult fortune-tellers."

"Be economical in your household and manage carefully."

"Do not boast of your father's rank or fortune. Never allude to his riches before your husband's relations."

"Do not frequent too youthful society, even though you may be young yourself."

Always be neatly and modestly dressed. Do not wear very brightly colored garments."



Caught Off Montreal Island

The guide under whose directions these muscalunge were caught in Lake St. Louis, about two and a half miles from Ste. Anne, claims that there are no finer muscalunge fishing grounds in the Province. He makes a specialty of this kind of fishing and guarantees one fish per day or no pay. There is also good fishing for small mouth bass, pickerel and pike and in the fall, Lake St. Louis is visited by flights of duck Southward bound. Mr. Pilon, the guide, conducts parties for duck shooting also, in season, from Ste. Anne. Perhaps the reason for the plentiful supply of large fish is that St. Anne is too close to Montreal, the Sportsmen preferring to go further a field, but whatever the reason is, there they are.

To-night beside the pasture bars
I heard the whippoorwill.
While, one by one, the early stars
Came out above the hill.

I heard the tinkle of the spring,
I heard the cattle pass
Slow through the dusk, and lingering
To crop the wayside grass. . .
—Henry A. Beers.

A MOTHER'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the care of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. T. Riley, R.R. No. 1, Apple Hill, Ont., has proved the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to mothers, and tells her story as follows:—"Two years ago, after the birth of my boy, I became very weak and run down. Gradually I lost weight and energy until I was unable to do my housework. I could not sleep, my nerves would twitch and jump so that I awoke in the morning with heavy aching limbs and head. Indigestion helped to make the misery worse, and my heart would palpitate terribly. I doctored steadily for a year without getting better, but just dragged along feeling that I would never be well again. But one lucky day, on the advice of a friend, I began treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have taken only six boxes, but I wish you could see the difference. I am now able to do my work, go about and enjoy myself. I feel so entirely like a new woman that I advise every weak or ailing woman to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I know they will get beneficial results."

If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Coal Et Cetera

The Landman—"Does the enforcement of the dry ruling cause much complaint among the passengers?"
The Ship's Officer—"Hardly any; although it takes twice as long as formerly to coal at Bermuda."

The forests of the Canadian Rockies form one of the most beautiful of the landscape. For the most part they are coniferous and their myriad tall, straight trunks and pointing spires harmonize perfectly with the towering peaks.

Milard's Liniment for sale everywhere

EASY TRICKS No. 36

The Clothes Brush



For this trick you'll need a clothes brush and a friend. Say to your friend:—"You think you are observing, don't you? Then, perhaps, you will tell me how many times I brush your back with this clothes brush."

No matter how observing he is, he will be wrong. The chances are that the laughs of those who are looking on will acquaint him with the fact that there is "a trick about the trick," before you have brushed his back more than once or twice.

The fact is that you do not brush his back with a clothes brush at all. While you appeared to be doing this, you were brushing his back with your hand while you were brushing the front of your own coat with the brush. If you will try this you will discover that it is impossible to tell, when the strokes of the hand and the simultaneous, whether the brush or the hand touches the back.

(Clip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrap-book.)

New White Metal.

Following the discovery of a non-tarnishable silver comes the news of a white metal which resists both tarnish and corrosion and has a remarkably deep and brilliant lustre when polished.

The day appears to have come when the chemist by skillfully alloying his metals, can make them resist the ravages of impure air produced by modern industrial conditions. The new white metal, which it is stated, can be produced at a price within everybody's reach, has good casting qualities and is both malleable and ductile.

While not entirely unaffected by the atmosphere, the alloy should lessen the work of the housewife when employed in cutlery, and it may have important uses in engineering.

Milard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Wild animals have their own way of spreading news. According to Mr. Cherry Kearton, the big-game hunter, even lions are susceptible to the "danger" message and have deserted many of their old haunts.

Complete with operating theatre, kitchen, and saloons, a derelict hospital train in Mesopotamia now serves a native sheikh as a Turkish bath; the train cannot be moved, as it stands on a side-track which was destroyed some time ago.

The timid man never creates anything. He who would make must dare. The pigeons that served during the war and were often under fire have been pensioned by the War Office, and a keeper has been appointed to see that they receive proper care.



ISSUE No. 28—23.

SHIP OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

"Tanlac did so much for me a year ago that right now I am feeling even better than before I got sick," declared John Croysdill, 8 Haldimand St., Quebec, P.Q. Mr. Croysdill, a ship telegraph operator, is well known in Quebec, having been for four years operator at the Citadel.

"For two solid years I suffered from stomach trouble. My appetite was so poor I couldn't eat much, but even then, after meals, my heart palpitated so badly from the pressure of gas on my stomach I would be miserable nearly all day and couldn't half sleep at night. The result was I felt tired and worn out most of the time."

"It wasn't long after I began taking Tanlac that my appetite had a new start and the stomach trouble was losing its grip, and now I'm always eager for mealtime to come, nothing distresses me, I sleep soundly and feel fine all the time. Tanlac is a splendid, reliable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

A "world record" in washing dishes is claimed by a hotel employee in a Philadelphia hotel, who "washed up" for thirty-one hours without stopping.

Canals to irrigate the Plain of Jordan, round the Dead Sea, are proposed; wide areas covered with fertile soil could then be cultivated.

The Irish Sea is nowhere more than 710 feet deep.

There are more women than men voters in Sweden.



BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."

—Mrs. J. R. McMahon, 158 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring sick, ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

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 Manufacture of Mono-acetic acid ester of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Classified Advertisements.

M. R. FORD, OWNER, A 2c POSTAL CARD. Investment will give you \$1.75 each. Answer this ad. immediately. Success necessary. Write Auto Specialty Co., Peterboro, Ont.

ONE MAN—IN EACH COUNTY TO APPOINT agents to sell our "Office Gas," a guaranteed product. \$1 box gives 500 miles. Sells on sight, \$500 monthly easy. Write quick. Lefebvre Bros., Alexandria, Ont.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 2 pages of 1 column long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 13 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Her Rosary.

The nestlings now have found their wings.

The grass is thick and high
And thunder clouds at sunset hang
Dark curtains in the sky.
The larkspur's vivid blue succeeds
The poppy's brilliant blaze,
And Father Time begins to clip
The coupons from the days.

Summer has reached its noon, the rose
Is drooping in the sun,
And on the garden mold let fall
Her petals one by one,
Till at her roots a little heap
Of fragrant crimson lies.
The rosary of scented beads
She tells before she dies.

—Mina Irving.

The average height of a human race increases at the rate of one and one-fourth inches every thousand years.



Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.

A Minards-King of Pain

Excellent for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache and kindred ills.



ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrific. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation."

"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Beatrice M. Closson, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Littleton, 544 St. Paul St., W. Montreal. Sold every where. Keep this Ointment in and the Talcum too. Beware! Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

Bank of Nova Scotia
methods, policy and
principles during ninety
one years of banking
experience have enabled
the bank to render a
service international in
scope yet personal to
thousands of individuals.
That service is available to
you whenever you demand it.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832 J. R. Parris, Manager, Lachute. Branches at Brownsburg, Calumet, Grenville

COUNTY FAIR!

SEPTEMBER 6, 7 & 8

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

MUSICAL CHAIR RACE WITH HORSES
HUNTERS OVER HURDLES
GRAND STAND PARADE OF ALL CATTLE
MERRY-GO-ROUND AND MIDWAY
DANCING THROUGHOUT THE DAY
SPORTS AND GAMES.
BRASS BAND

AUTOMOBILE & CARRIAGE 50 cts.
ADULTS 35 cts., CHILDREN 20 cts.
GRAND STAND FREE.

Just the place to meet your old friends and also to make new ones.
We invite all
J. T. AYERS, President JAS. W. GALL, Sec.-Treas.

The Store of Real Value

We have just received a new and large assortment
of Home-spun Cloth and French Flannel

Ladies' Boots for Fall in all Styles & Colors

COMPLETE COSTUMES in Poiré and Tricotiné
lined with Crepe-de-Chene Silk

Owing to a change in manufacture we have been
able to buy these costumes at 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.

FOOTWEAR
for School Boys & School Girls

We have a large stock of Children's Footwear. No better values in Town.
Extra special in Boy's School Suits.
SEMI-READY TAILORING.
Your new Fall Suit made to your order just as you want it.
The choicest novelties of the Season in styles and fabrics are ready for your choosing.
Also a large assortment of Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing, Trunks and Bags.

G. Stanforth, Main St., Lachute.

The Watchman AND Ottawa Valley Advocate

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 1904

The Watchman will be published every Friday.

J. S. GILES, Editor and Prop.

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

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25 cents.

Legal Advertising.—\$1.40 per line.

All loans, 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.

SPEAKING of Ants: They always look as if they had something on their minds and were trying to work it off, thereby acting on the common fallacy that work is a cure for worry. Much has been said at different times about the nobility of work and the dignity of labour, but I harbour the feeling that the people who have written such things have not had sufficiently authentic either that, or they have not stated their true feelings about work. Personally, and after mature deliberation and careful observation extended over a long period, I have come to the conclusion that the man who invented work ought to be brought back to finish it. The most of us work because we simply have to. If we seem to like it, or have grown to really like it, that is because we have become accustomed to it, as a habit. An old man who had worked hard all his life and still kept at it, was spoken to, once, about the way his son was making ducks and drakes of the fellows pile, said:—"Let him go ahead, if he gets as much pleasure in spending it as I have had in making it he is welcome to it." On the other hand it is a strange fact that people will work for twenty years or more at a job they pretend to hate. They growl and grumble over their work and bemoan the sad fate that chains them down to the daily grind, yet as soon as the hour of their release comes each evening they rush off and nearly work their heads off at what they claim to be pastime and amusement. I suppose that is because the daily task is compulsory and the other is optional. As soon as the whistle blows their expression changes, and instead of spending the evening in calm contemplation, or in reading to improve their minds, they bolt their supper, climb into misfit overalls, borrow all sorts of tools and appliances from their neighbours, and spend the hours given to them for natural relaxation and rest, in fussing around like restless ants, doing all kinds of work in a crude and amateurish way, and deluding themselves that they are happy in such performances.

They may be happy in a way, but being so obviously unhappy during the day, while they are working for their living, they are not really happy. They cannot be happy, and their bluff should be called. Congenial occupation is essential to the enjoyment of life. If a man has laboured for ten or twenty years at a job that has never given him any thrill of satisfaction nor a sense of elation that he has done it well he has simply been a slave for that length of time. No matter what a man's work is, if he is to do it well it must be congenial. The ground-work of all our theories about work is that "Toil is the lot of man." In other words that we work because we have to. If that is accepted without argument the next thing to do under the circumstances is to quit grumbling about the necessity which leaves no choice and seek for ameliorating conditions which will make the necessity bearable. From there it is an easy stage to seek some quota of pleasure in the performance of the unavoidable task, and, as every man who works at anything, knows, real pleasure comes from work well done and properly appreciated.

IT MAY BE as well to say just here that many people expect more appreciation of their work than they generally get. That fact alone has prevented many a worker from extracting that happiness from his work which he has expected, and has turned him into a chronic work hater. An inordinate self-appreciation of one's performance is no test of its value. Once that is established, other things drop or rise to their relative values. Money and work are the two chief troubles of life. They are so closely related that their true balance, one towards the other, will never be actually settled on a permanent basis, therefore the best thing we can do is regard them as kindred evils and use as an antidote to the other.

The constant friction between Capital and its bally team-mate Labour is caused by the unequal distribution of their functions. Labour will never run smoothly in harness with Capital until it carries more of the load. By that I mean until it stops kicking and plunging and upsetting things, and begins to pull harmoniously. A worker ought to acquire as much knowledge concerning the conditions under which he works, as he can gather, and in this field of education Labour has an opportunity which would give it remarkable power. Efficiency should be the common aim of employer and employee, and Labour should make it their special confidence and power who understands the principles upon which these operations operate, will not only be worth more to the employer but will be worth considerably more to himself. I do not expect every unskilled labourer to have all the know-

ledge of an expert, but in addition to the familiarity with facts which daily experience in operating brings him, I long to see you possessed of a sufficient technical knowledge to enable him to understand why certain actions bring certain results. The minute that organised labour begins to make it their chief business to make their members better operatives, and to recognise that efficient knowledge is as much the business of the worker as of the employer, their difficulties will begin to diminish and the less they will have to worry about political power, and Labour will come into its own by natural means. Labour leaders are saying just now "We demand a twenty per cent increase of wages to come into effect on the first of September, or we shall proclaim a strike."

I have no hesitation in saying that they could get more than they ask if they were to set about it and educate their members. If instead of begging their blatant ultimatum they were to open schools at which workers would obtain a more perfect knowledge of the work they have to perform, a technical and intelligent knowledge of the work of their lives, Labour would set in motion propaganda which would do more to improve the material well-being of the worker than all the strikes and political schemes they could devise. They would also find that they had secured popular appreciation and ample tribulation to their efforts all the assistance that Capital could give them with both hands.

THE LINKMAN.

BROWNSBURG.

Mr. J. Davis, of Montreal, was visiting friends in town last week-end.

Mrs. Quinn and daughter, of Montreal returned home after spending a pleasant month the guest of her son Mr. Quinn.

Mr. J. Jones, of Toronto, was in town visiting friends last week-end.

Mr. A. Gallierath is spending this week visiting friends at Montreal and points of Maine.

Mrs. J. Connelly and children returned home after spending two months holiday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Todd are visiting friends and relatives in Lachute this week.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF CHATHAM FOR YEAR 1922-23.

RECEIPTS.	
Ordinary taxes collected	\$3837.00
Special in District No. 1	376.62
Govt. Grant ordinary	30.47
Govt. Grant salary basis	392.40
Govt. Grant superior School	450.00
Monthly Fees, District No. 1	577.00
Monthly Fees, District No. 2	27.00
Monthly Fees, District No. 3	91.67
Advanced by the Secy-Treas.	1011.81
Total from all sources	6793.97

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Refund Am't ad. last year	1297.38
Net salaries of six teachers	3453.00
Fuel	193.50
Caretaking	245.50
Expenses Junse Exams.	21.55
Repairs and General supplies	45.42
Renewal for wall maps	14.73
Prizes Books (2 years)	82.06
School Fair	20.00
Secretary's Commission	378.38
Dissentients Share, Inc, co, tax	722.70
T. Woods, on Acc't	101.25
New furnace and repairs on old	215.50
Totals	6793.97

ASSETS.	
Arrears of Taxes and Fees	1267.50
Liabilities on ordinary account.	
Am't advanced by Secy-Treas	1011.81
NOTE:—Much of the arrears has come in since 30 th June, but too late to appear in this statement.	
W. J. Graham, Auditor.	
John McQuat, Secy-Treas.	

DEATHS

FIKE.—On August 25th, at the Western Hospital, Montreal, Elizabeth Symonds, age 55, beloved wife of John Fisk. Funeral took place on Monday, Aug. 27th, from Seal's funeral parlor and was conducted by Rev. W. Sanders, of St. Edwards Church, formerly Rural Dean of the diocese of Lachute.

OBITUARY.

The late Mrs. Fisk.

Death came as a great shock to the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Fisk, which occurred in Montreal on August 20th, where she was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain, the result of a fall from the sidewalk in which she broke her ankle and struck her head on the curb. All her children excepting two daughters as well as her husband were by her side when she died, but she never regained consciousness. Eleven wreaths were sent in by relatives and sympathizing friends and interment was made in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

The late of Mrs. Robt. Watson. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Robt. Watson who passed away suddenly at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jas. Judd, of Brigham, Que., early on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Watson was an old resident of Lachute Road having come to the farm now occupied by her son Wm. as a bride and living all her long useful life there until 2 years ago, when she removed with her daughter to Brigham. The funeral will take place on Friday at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church (of which she was a devoted member) at 2.30 p.m. (standard time). She leaves to mourn the loss of a loving mother 3 daughters, Mrs. Robt. Bradley, Lachute Road, N.Y., and Mrs. Jas. Judd of Brigham, also 4 sons Mr. Jack Watson, Brigham, Mr. Roy Watson, Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Sidney Watson, Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Watson, of Lachute Road.

MORIN HEIGHTS.

AN OLD LANDMARK GONE

One of the links connecting the past and present disappeared Friday, Aug. 24th, when members of L.O.O.F. 2376 met and razed to the ground the old Orange Hall on Main Street. The first building erected on the present town-site was the English Church over 60 years, a log building since encased and celled with lumber and made one of which the town is proud; the second a school house, and the third the hall referred to. It too was of logs, afterwards encased with sheathing. For years it was a centre for social life of the community with its dances and other forms of amusement, being also used as a polling booth, at various elections.

Prominent at that time was Major Isaac Jekill, a County Master of the Association, and Major of the Municipality, whose family since then have played an important part in the village life.

The only child now living in the district, and who with his family may be regarded as a real resident for the summer months at least.

The only residents now living and known to the writer, who were members of the Association when the hall was built are Mr. John Conley and Mr. Edward Bennett; the latter though over 90 years of age is a member of the present lodge, organized nearly 3 years ago, the old one having been dormant for a great number of years.

The fourth attempt at building was a store and blacksmith shop by Major Jekill. Since then there has been a steady village growth, after the advent of the railroad it became renowned as a resort for summer guests, till now the town buildings include, a number of large hotels or boarding houses, while Lake Echo close by is surrounded by about 40 well built summer cottages.

An organization known as "Morin Heights Board of Trade" has just been formed, and by some there is looked forward to, the incorporation

of the village and the forming of a large lake by erection of a dam below the confluence of the Simon and Seymour rivers.

The Commissioners are having the School-house repaired and painted inside and outside.

Miss Mildred Morrison of Arundel has been engaged as teacher for the ensuing year.

Miss Isabel Bennett of Arundel has been engaged as teacher in the Lachute School and arrangements made by which Grade 8 pupils of the municipality will be taught there.

Miss E. Lloyd of Montreal visited her brother Mr. W. Boyd here over the week-end.

Mr. Herbert Lacken motored from Montreal, Saturday, his parents returned to the city with him Monday.

Mrs. H. Tucker attended Church Service at Mills last Sunday, her father, the late Canon Dixon was a former pastor and Mills is a resident.

The Misses Enid and Vera McCullough and Mr. Fred Watchorn were guests at Mr. Machew Dawson's little Isle last Sunday.

A number of our citizens attended Mr. H. L. McDougall's auction sale at Hazel Land last Monday. Mr. McDougall last year purchased the McCamley's farm, and fitted up an elegant residence, occupied by himself and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rouse, the sale of his health necessitated Montreal residence, whence he is going this week. A good sale is reported.

Mr. Harry Boyd and daughter, of Arundel, were guests here this week at his brother Mr. E. Boyd.

Mrs. J. E. Syvret and her mother Mrs. Bissan are spending the week in Montreal.

The carpenters are busy at improvements to Mr. F. Goldthorpe's house this week.

Mrs. W. H. Davis and daughter Amy, also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of East Angus are Morin guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Christie, of Island Brook, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scale, of Cookshire are visiting friends in Morin Heights.

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

THE MOLSONS BANK COURTESY TO ALL

In all departments every effort is made to eliminate unnecessary formalities and to assure speedy and courteous service to customers.

Savings Departments at every Branch.

D-3-922

W. A. Houston, Mgr. Lachute Branch

THE REAL FIT

I wish to announce to my customers and friends that I have secured the services of Mr. L. Guilbault, well-known as a first class tailor, who along with my other hands will be in a position to fill orders better than ever.

I invite you to come and see my summer goods as I have a good stock at right prices.

All suits made by me keep their shape and appearance until worn out.

I keep as usual a first class stock or ready to wear suits, Gent's furnishings, Hats and Caps.

GEOFFROY BEDARD

THE TAILOR,

Main Street, - Lachute.

August Clearing Sale!

10 Doz. Stockings, Assorted Colors, value \$1.25, for.....
5 Doz. Stockings, Assorted Colors, value \$1.00, for.....
10 Doz. Ribs, sizes 5 to 7½ only, for.....
300 yards Gingham to be sold at.....
15 Dresses, Ratine Crepe Serges at.....
25 Pr. Boy's Pants, sizes 27 to 35, value \$1.75 for.....

We have a large assortment of CORSETS from 90c. up to \$5.00

10 Doz. Ladies' Sweaters, assorted colors, from \$2.00 to \$5.00
23 only, Men's Suits, extra value, \$20.00 for.....

ALSO A LOT OF OTHER GOODS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

REGULAR SALES.

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 and 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.

The "REX" Theatre

Open every Night of the Week

Always Good Pictures that will ensure a pleasant evening. The latest Productions

Gala Nights every Wednesday & Saturday

Commences at 8 o'clock.

During Exhibition Days there will be continuous Performances starting at 3 p.m.

Popular Price of 25c.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

PIERRE FORTIN DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.
Magistrate's Court—County of Terrebonne.
Canada.
Province of Quebec.
District of Terrebonne.
No. 195.

ISLE RAYMOND, plaintiff; vs. OVI-LA CAMPEAU, defendant.

As belonging to the said defendant the following immovables, to wit:
An emplacement situated in the town of Saint-Jerome, forming part of the lots numbered five (5) of the official subdivision of the lot number fifty one (51-A) on the official cadastral plan and book of reference of the said town of Saint-Jerome, and three (3) of the official subdivision of the lot number fifty two (52) of the said official plan and book of reference; the whole of a width of forty feet in front on St. Edouard Street and of thirty eight feet at the depth; bounded as follows: in front by Saint Edouard Street on one side by the lot numbers 52-4, and 51-A-6 of the said plan and book of reference, on the other side by other parts of the said lots 52-3 and 51-A-5 of the same plan and book of reference, belonging to Philias Leblanc, and at the rear by part of the original lot No. 52 of the said plan and book of reference of the town of Saint-Jerome, with a house and other buildings thereon erected.

To be sold at the door of the parish of Saint-Jerome, County and District of Chateauguay, in the town of Terrebonne, the FIFTH day of SEPTEMBER, one thousand nine hundred and twenty three, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon. (Standard Time).

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

PIERRE FORTIN DE BONIS ET DE TERRIS.
Superior Court.
Province of Quebec.
District of Terrebonne.
No. 3119.

DAME CHRISTINA JOHNS, plaintiff; vs. WILLIAM JOHN COLQUHOUN, defendant.
As belonging to the said defendant, the following immovables, to wit:
The lot of land known upon the official plan in the book of reference of the township of Harrington, as lot number six-B (6-B) in the ninth range of the said township—with all the buildings thereon erected.
To be sold at the registry office of the county of Argenteuil, in the town of Lachute, said district, the ELEVENTH day of the month of SEPTEMBER, one thousand nine hundred and twenty three, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (standard time).
Sheriff's office. W. J. CYR.

AUCTION SALE
The following effects of
PETER BELANGER,
Livery Man,
LACHUTE.

Will be sold at Jos. Bernier's Hotel Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 1923.
One McLaughlin 6 cylinder 7 passenger car, 2 Ford Touring cars with starter, 1 black mare 5 years old 1100 lbs., 1 coffee horse 12 years 1200 lbs., 1 black horse 15 years old 1050 lbs., cariole, 5 single cutters (St. Catherine), 1 three seated double sleigh, 1 two seated single sleigh, 2 rubber tired piano box buggies, 1 two seated buggy, 1 two seated express, 6 sets of single harness complete, set double harness complete, 16 buffalo robes, 4 horse blankets, 1 range (new), and also his dwelling, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

WEDDING BELLS.

STORMONT—DAVIS

The pretty little church at Daleville was the scene of a happy event on Tuesday afternoon last, when Miss Jessie Stormont, 3rd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Silverman, was united in marriage to Mr. Edgar Davis, Reside, of Luskville. Loving hands had transformed the church into a bower of beauty and the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Yelland, of Thurso, took place under an arch of foliage and ferns. The bride wore a dress of white tulle and carried a beautiful bouquet of roses, sweet peas and ferns. She was attended by her sister Miss Edith Silverman and her two little nieces, Misses Alberta and Emma Dixon as flower girls. Mr. Ray Holt, of Luskville acted as best man, the wedding march was played by Miss Muriel Nicholls of Staynerville and a solo "Because" was sung by the bride's sister Mrs. Ernest Burke during the signing of the register. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Reside left during the evening by motor for Ottawa followed by every good wish for their future happiness. On their return, they will reside at Luskville.

McARTHUR — LAVERY.

The wedding was solemnized Wednesday, August 29th, at two o'clock at Rennie's Church, Althelstan, Que., of Miss Jessie Lillian Lavery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavery, of Chateaugay, N.Y., to Mr. Walker Kenneth McArthur, of Lachute, the Rev. O. Bunt officiating. The church was decorated with ferns, moss, goldenrod and golden glow. The bride was given away by her uncle Mr. Jas. McCracken and wore a gown of white tulle and georgette, her veil of silk, embroidered net was arranged in ruche effect with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a diamond bar pin, the gift of the groom and she carried a shower bouquet of opelia roses and baby's breath. Miss Willow Lavery, sister of the bride as maid of honour wore a gown of peach georgette and carried mauve sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Lavery of Montreal was bridesmaid and wore a gown of gold and carried sweetheart roses, little Jane McCann of Ottawa was flower girl and wore a petal dress of orchid organdie and carried a basket of pale pink sweet peas. Mr. John McKimmie, of Lachute, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Cecil Young and Mr. Donald Beers also of Lachute.

During the signing of the register Miss Edna Shove of Montreal sang "O Perfect Love".

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle Mr. Jas. McCracken later Mr. and Mrs. McArthur left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points. Going away the bride wore a tulle de negre point suit with hat to match and cinnamon fox fur. On their return they will reside in Lachute. Guests from Lachute—Mr. and Mrs. R. McArthur, Miss McEwen, Mr. J.

McKimmie, Mr. Donald Beers, Mr. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne, of Ottawa, Mrs. David McCann and Miss June of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deason and two children of Lachute.

ARUNDEL.

The Church Services on Sunday Sept. 2nd, will be as follows,—

ANGELICAN.
Weir 10.30 a.m.
Rockway 2.30 p.m.
Grace Church Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. School, Grace Church 2.30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. H. Gagnon, M. A. Rector
ARUNDEL UNION CHURCH.
Crystal Falls 3.00 p.m.
Arundel 7.30 p.m.
S. Sunday Arundel 10.30 a.m.

Rev. C. H. Hethrington, M.A.B.D. The social and concert under the auspices of the Ladies of Grace Church congregation was held in Stanforth Hall, on Saturday evening, 25th Aug., and both financially and socially, it was as usual, a great success, the evenings have been so chilly all this summer, that it has been impossible to hold any socials out-of-doors, a condition that has not existed for the twelve years that your correspondent has resided in Arundel.

The next event that will take place, will be a concert in Stanforth Hall, at Thanksgiving, when the entire programme will be furnished by the members of the "Bevan's Lake Fishing, Hunting and Crithage Club", and there is no doubt it will be the event of the season. It will be remembered, that at a social and concert by the Ladies of Grace Church, held on 4th Nov. 1922, a large portion of the programme was given by these "Jolly good fellows".

The people of Arundel, therefore are assured of a most enjoyable evening at Thanksgiving.

It might be mentioned that this club has under consideration a "Popularity Contest", amongst the Ladies of Arundel, Huberdeau, Weir and etc., and details will be given in due course.

Take me up in your Aeroplane

Take me up in your aeroplane, Up ever so high, Fast as you like towards the sky, Fly! Fly! Fly! The earth below, and the clouds above, Skimming along like a monstrous dove, Like flying on the wing's of love, In your wonderful aeroplane.

Chorus:—Gliding, sliding, noising, diving, In your aeroplane, Flying along, all day long, Banking again and again, I love the soothing motion, O'er the fields and ocean, I've always craved the motion, For a flight in an aeroplane.

Flying along in your aeroplane, High! High! High! Droning along, thrumming a song, Sigh! Sigh! Sigh! Let us rise to the sky above,

They Never Wear Flat

—because the properly-balanced curvature of the tread makes it wear evenly, which ensures long life and maintains the exceptional non-skid properties until the built-in mileage is exhausted.

Put an Ames-Holden Tire on your "south-east" wheel and the best other tire on the other rear—

"Compare the Wear"

J. L. ANDERSON, Lachute.

G. Y. D'ACON, Lachute Mills

AMES HOLDEN TIRES

Central Canada Exhibition

Ottawa

SEPT. 7th to 17th 1923

GREAT EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Fair

SEPT 7th to 17th 1923

GREAT AMUSEMENT WEEK

Auto Show, Pure Food Show, Baby Show, Dog and Cat Shows
Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy and Industrial Exhibits

Increased Prize Money for the Approved Breeds of Live Stock and Poultry

Auto Races, Auto Polo, Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, All Feature Vaudeville each Afternoon and Night

Entire New Midway with the Latest Rides and Shows

Magnificent, Spectacular Fireworks
Concluding with the Greatest Feature Display we have ever shown

Special Reduced Rates on all Railways

Ample Parking Space for Autos on Grounds
WRITE FOR PRIZE LISTS AND BOOKLETS

Geo. J. Pink, James K. Paisley, President Mgr. and Sec

WHITE STAR DOMINION

Montreal—Quebec—Liverpool
Canada.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 20
Regina (New).....Sept. 1 Sept. 29 Oct. 20
Megantic.....Sept. 8 Oct. 8
Doric (New).....Sept. 15 Oct. 13
Nov. 10
Calls at Glasgow, Belfast West'd. from Halifax.

WHITE STAR LINE
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Cedric.....Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 20
Adriatic.....Sept. 1 Sept. 29 Oct. 27
Celtic.....Sept. 8 Oct. 6 Nov. 3
Baltic.....Sept. 15 Oct. 13 Nov. 10
New York—Cherbourg—Southampton
Homeric (New) Aug. 25 Sept. 15
Oct. 6

Majestic (New) Sept. 1 Sept. 22 Oct. 13
Olympic.....Sept. 8 Sept. 29 Oct. 20

RED STAR LINE
N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Antwerp
Sailings Wednesdays.

AMERICAN LINE
N.Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg
Sailings Thursdays.

J. S. GILES, Lachute, Agent.

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction at the residence of
F. X. POITRAS,
Brownsburg, Que.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, '23
One cow, 1 spring pig, 25 hens and chickens, 1 double wagon, 1 tumble cart, 1 set double harness (almost new), 1 cultivator, 1 parlor suite 6 pieces, extension dining table, 7 dining chairs, 1 cupboard, 4 bed room suites complete, 1 kitchen table, 7 kitchen chairs, Quebec heater and pipes, 12 lamps, 1 electric iron, 2 large mirrors, washing machine and wringer, ice cream freezer, wheelbarrow, 2 camp beds and mattresses, some parts of harness, garden tools, 1 coolie can, and other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock Standard Time.

TERMS: \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 4 per cent off for cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

NOTICE.—Kindly bear in mind that in future all pay notices, births, deaths, memorials, etc., must be accompanied by cost of insertion or same will not be published.

W. J. BOYD

Licensed Auctioneer
Sole conducted in English and French.
Telephone 73.

Lachute, P. Que.



Do you desire a Ford Car or Truck?

If you have not the full cash price, would you like to have the use of the car while you are paying for it?

To those who desire to purchase a Ford Car or Truck and cannot completely pay for it at once, we are able to quote the following terms:

Down Payment consists of:—

For a Runabout (Non-Starter).....	\$ 200	Balance of \$ 267	in 12 equal payments
For a Runabout (Starter Equipped).....	\$ 200	" \$ 360	" " "
For a Touring Car (Non-Starter).....	\$ 200	" \$ 317	" " "
For a Touring Car (Starter Equipped).....	\$ 200	" \$ 400	" " "
For a Truck (Non-Starter).....	\$ 200	" \$ 344	" " "
For a Truck (Starter Equipped).....	\$ 200	" \$ 432	" " "
For a Coupe.....	\$ 250	" \$ 541	" " "
For a Sedan.....	\$ 300	" \$ 588	" " "

This deferred payment price, the amount of the down payment and all the terms of the transaction have the approval of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, so that those who buy Ford products on deferred payments may have the protection of a standard deferred payment price throughout all of Canada in the same manner as those who buy Ford Products for full cash.

The low price is possible because the Traders Finance Corporation, Limited, who finance the transactions extend this financing opportunity only to Ford Dealers and only on Ford Cars.

H. Laurin, Grenville, Que

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

For the Boys and Girls

THE YOUNG SAMARITAN.

One August afternoon, just after one of those heavy summer rains had drenched the streets of a large city, a small boy of nine years found a half dead little bird which had apparently fallen from a nest. The little creature was feebly hopping about the middle of the road in the very path of an approaching horse and buggy. The boy made an attempt to draw the driver's attention, but not before the unfortunate little bird had been struck by one of the horse's hoofs and knocked into the gutter.

With a mingled feeling of pity and indignation, the boy darted into the road and tenderly took the little feathered creature from the wet mud and placed it in his cap. He then made his way home, where his kind mother received the little bird and made it as comfortable as possible.

A shoe box was fitted up as a sort of nest and home; some soft rags were placed inside, and, as the storm was past, the box placed on an outside window-sill. The developments were interesting. In fact, hardly a half hour had elapsed before two pretty birds with tufted heads appeared on the electric wires near the window and were causing a regular commotion in bird language. They were parents of the little bird and were seeking their lost baby.

The little Samaritan watched the birds with interest, not making a sound or motion for fear of scaring away the visitors.

But the baby bird was already struggling to get out of the box. It had heard the call of its parents. Suddenly, one of the larger birds timidly flew to the window-sill and, glancing about hurriedly, crushed some red berries into the hungry little mouth of the baby, then flew off again. But the young bird seemed to want to go with its mother and father.

About an hour later, the older birds returned with more food and both flew to the window-sill. After a series of chirpings and hoppings about, there was a flutter of wings and the three birds were gone. The tiny bird had finally managed to extricate itself from a large hole in the box cover.

The Proof of Bouffard's Insanity

By Marcel Dubois
Translated by
William L. McPherson

They met for the first time on a December night in one of the lodging houses in which the municipality shelters the homeless for a few hours. They had struck up a friendship in the simple manner of outcasts.

Chopin and Bouffard, although they were poor devils, were resourceful and ingenious. They ended by solving their problem of existence. One fine day they both simulated madness so artistically that they were lodged at the government's expense in an insane asylum.

Relieved and happy, the two rascals grew fat. They had but one care in the world—to play mad, in which they succeeded marvelously.

But these beautiful days were not to last forever. Whether their system had been employed by too many other poor fellows in quest of food and board, or whether the number of real psychopaths had increased astonishingly, there were no longer any vacant places in the asylum. Chopin and Bouffard were distressed to hear that a medical commission was about to subject all the patients to a rigid examination, which would be followed by the liberation of such as seemed to show improvement.

Slender and elegant in his black frock coat, stroking his beard familiarly with his aristocratic hands, the president of the commission inspected the inmates. For one, who appeared better, he signed a release; to another, whose condition was less promising, he recommended strict rest. That meant a new lease of life.

Chopin and Bouffard, still inseparable, anxiously awaited their turn.

"My friend," the doctor said fraternally to Chopin, "are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?" Chopin, his eyes burning from their sockets and his mouth strangely distorted, seemed to want to phynotize the examiner. Bouffard, who followed these manoeuvres, murmured admirably to himself:

"The animal! What talent he has!"

A library is not to be deliberately made. You cannot plan it out on paper and then buy it en bloc. Of course you can make a collection of books in that way, but a collection of books is not a library. A bookstore is a collection of books, but it is not a library. A library is an organism developing side by side with the mind and character of its owner. It is the house of his spirit and is thus furnished progressively in accordance with the progress of his mental life.—Richard Le Gallienne.

I distinctly remember the foregoing incident as I was the nine-year-old boy who had made the rescue, and although many years have since passed, I still feel proud of my act.—Joseph R. Schadel.

A BIG GAME HUNT IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE.

A big game hunt will make a hit at your next party. It isn't a rough game, so no one will object to having you put it on in the living room, and there can be just as many people in it as you have guests.

First of all, place two rows of chairs, back to back, down the centre of the room, there being one less chair than there are players. Then some one is selected to be the hunter. He names all the others. One may be his cap, another his gun, another his cartridges, one an elephant, one a bush, another a tiger, and so on.

The players then sit down, while the hunter starts a story, walking around the seated players as he does so. He may begin by saying, "I am going on a big game hunt, so I put on my cap." At this, the player named "cap" gets up and takes hold of the hunter's coat, marching with him around the chairs, while the hunter goes on with the story. He may say next, "Then I took my gun." The "gun" jumps up and joins the procession.

The hunter keeps on with his story, bringing into it the different names he has given out, and each player as his name is mentioned gets up and takes hold of the coat of the last one in the procession. This continues until every one is in the line.

Then the hunter begins to walk more slowly, saying, "I think there is big game near." He keeps on talking about how he is stalking the game, still marching round and round the chairs.

Suddenly he shouts out, "Bang!" The game has been found, and this is the signal for a rush for the chairs, every one going for the nearest one. The player who does not succeed in getting a chair is the hunter for the next round of the game.

A little disconcerted by the grotesque spectacle which chopin presented, the doctor repeated, gently:

"Are you well fed?"
"Not as well as at the Kremlin," Chopin answered in a dead voice.

"At the Kremlin?"
"Yes; at the Kremlin. You wish to know the whole story, do you? Well, I am Lenin, the King of the Russians, the Emperor of the czars, the benefactor of humanity. You are holding me a prisoner in your hell. But know that behind me I have a hundred million Cossacks, who will run to me at the first signal. Bring me my gray mare."

To give more realism to his menaces Chopin began to make queer noises with his tongue and lips, directed to an imaginary steed.

"Very good, very good," the doctor interrupted. Unfortunately this was the third Lenin whom he had encountered in the last twenty minutes. "Very good, my friend; we are going to set you free so that you can return to your Cossacks."

This decision was only a feint on the doctor's part. But it did its work. Chopin, completely taken aback, stopped making the noises to his gray mare, and said reproachfully to the examiner:

"Oh, doctor, you will not do that!"
"I was sure of it," the doctor whispered to his colleagues. "All right, my friend, you are free."

He added, severely:
"Don't let me see you again. Next!"
Bouffard advanced trembling. The interview began with the regular questions:

"My friend, are you happy here? I hope you are. Are you well fed?"
"You are too good, doctor," Bouffard replied politely. "The meals are not bad. Perhaps they make us eat beans too often."

"I will give orders to change that."
"Oh, doctor, if I allowed myself that observation it was not with the idea of making a protest, for—"

"I understand you. Of course not. Otherwise are you well treated?"
"Perfectly; yes, perfectly. Only—"

"Only what?" the doctor interrupted, beginning to find his subject rather reticent.

"It is not a personal idea which I am going to lay before you. I think that there are too many guards here. There about three hundred inmates, and to watch us there are one hundred and twenty guards, who, most of the time, have very little to do. Wouldn't it be better, as a matter of economy?"

"We will see to that, my man. Have you anything else to tell me?"

"Yes, Doctor. The weather is cold and there is no heat yet in the halls."

"But, my friend, we are only at the 15th of October."

"And what of that, Doctor?"

"The rules of the asylum, like the rules of all public buildings, provide for furnishing heat only from November 1 to April 1."

"It would be more reasonable, perhaps, to light the stoves when it gets

cold and make up by shutting them off in March, if the weather permits."

"Ah! You don't want to ask us to change the rules, do you?" said the physician, exchanging knowing glances with his colleagues. "But, in other respects, are you satisfied?"

"I have to be," Bouffard answered philosophically. "They say that I am insane. Allow me to tell you that I am as sane as you are."

"Yes; I know you are."

The examination was over. The door having closed, the doctor leaned toward his colleagues and said, confidentially:

"This man whom you have just seen acts too normally. At first blush his ideas would seem sensible. But his is one of the rarest and most dangerous cases of insanity. Nine times out of ten the patient is hopeless."

Turning to the attendant nurse, the president of the commission pronounced the single word "Incurable."

Chopin and Bouffard met that evening after dinner. Chopin lamented: "You'll never catch me being Lenine again. These Russians always bring bad luck. But you—how did you get through?"

"It was very simple," explained Bouffard. "I told them things which were very reasonable and very sensible."

"Well!"
"Then they thought I was insane."

The Firefly.

"Ah! little firefly, turning on Your bulb's-eye in the dark," I cried, "pray tell me what you see in garden, field and park.—What trysts beneath the laurel bush, What dances on the lawn When all the things that creep and fly Make merry until dawn."

"As soon as twilight falls," he said, "I throw this beam of mine On every shady corner where A beam of light should shine. I saw a cricket practicing A melancholy tune Upon his tiny violin To serenade the moon."

"I happened on a bee asleep Within a lily bell, On honeysuckle dew he'd dined Not wisely but too well. I showed the highway to a snail Who wished to move his house, And from a predatory owl My flashlight saved a mouse."

"A moth was in a spider's web, And by my welcome ray She slipped the shackles from her feet—And swiftly flew away. I peeped into the cozy nest Of Jenny Wren, and found Her downy babies cuddled up In slumber safe and sound."

"Ah! well, so I will say good-by, It's time to leave my beat, And to my resting place beneath An ivy spray retreat."

And heilographing his adieu With flashes of his light, The firefly cop went off patrol And vanished in the night.

—Minna Irving.



Characteristic Sound.

"This flivver of yours is in its second childhood, Smith."
"How so?"
"Don't you hear its rattle?"

Here-Sick.

A little girl was spending her first night from home. As the darkness gathered she began to cry. The hostess asked, "Are you home-sick?"
"No," she answered, "I'm here-sick."

"JUST CARRY 'EM FOR ME A BIT!"



—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Mystery Zeppelin That Travelled 4,500 Miles

BY HOWARD MANGOS

One after another many of the war's mysteries are being revealed. There are instances; however, where the details have not been supplied with any degree of enthusiasm because they reflect either on the cleverness of the enemy or the stupidity of the people at home. One can easily understand, for example, why officials in Germany are willing to dwell at length on a remarkable air venture, both remarkable and important because it was designed to save the German colonies.

In the late fall of 1917 when some of the bitterest fighting of the war was being waged for possession of the colonies in German East Africa, General Lettow-Vorbeck sent word to Berlin that his supplies were almost exhausted and that unless he received assistance from outside sources he could not be responsible for the consequences. Lettow-Vorbeck, in a carefully guarded dispatch, suggested that aircraft be used to transport supplies.

The high command called in the engineers of the Zeppelin Company. The engineers locked themselves in their drafting rooms and conceived a larger ship, longer than the others and capable of carrying heavier burdens. The ship would have to be especially outfitted, with all possible space, aside from the crew's quarters, reserved for cargo and fuel. They said that the ship would have to lift more than fifty tons beside its own weight. There were to be five motors, assuring a speed of sixty-five miles an hour, and to fill the cigar-shaped body more than 2,400,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas. They had named their design the L-57. The admiralty liked it, and took it to the kaiser. He was delighted.

The plan was to fly the L-57 to Jambol in Bulgaria, and there load her for the long trip. It was the general's first air command. He was as new to his surroundings as the big thing he sent shooting into the air like a rocket. It was, therefore, not surprising that on his first flight he became involved in a storm. An hour after she set out, the giantess had poked her nose against the unyielding earth and so wrecked her frame that further service was impossible. They burned her where she fell, to prevent spies getting details of her marvellous construction. No word leaked out that the lost ship was any other than one of the standard military types.

What the Atolls Are.

It has been shown by the investigations conducted by scientific expeditions to the Pacific islands that there is a slow elevation going on there, which, by lifting the reefs gradually above the waves, preserves them from erosion at the top and enables vegetation and certain animal forms of a terrestrial character to exist there.

This is in opposition to the old idea that the atolls were formed by the gradual subsidence of small islands, and that the coral insects built up encircling reefs as the islands sank.

Recent reports show that the elevation of the islands is a general phenomenon, but variable in amount, some islands rising rapidly and others very slowly.

Both the flora and the fauna of these islands are confined to a very few species, although seen from a distance some of them appear very rich in vegetation.



A Warning.

Papa Centipede—"Be careful with that toy pistol, son, or you'll blow off five or six of your feet!"

"Every able man, if you talk sincerely with him," says Emerson, "considers his work, however much admired, as far short of what it should be." The dissatisfied man, not the whiner and complainer, but the one who is always reaching up to his ideal, is the growing man, the adventurer, the achiever. There is little hope for those who do not know "the noble discontent that stirs the acorn to become an oak."

Kaiser Ordered Another.

Build another one, and make it snappy!" ordered the kaiser.

The Zeppelin engineers cut the construction period in half. In fourteen days the new rig was launched and christened the L-59.

There was another great day for the high command when the L-59 soared out of sight toward Jambol and, contrary to expectations of the veteran airship captains, made the flight successfully.

He made a thorough job of loading the craft. First, he stowed away twenty-one tons of gasoline, and then nine tons of machine gun ammunition. Four tons of medicines were put aboard. Everywhere possible they tucked something for the East Africa troops.

But it so happened that the ever-efficient German intelligence office had intercepted a message from the British war office that caused consternation among the members of the high command. It was to the effect that the colonies had been surrendered to the British. Thanks to the intelligence office, there was yet time to save the master craft. She must be recalled. The Nauen wireless went into action.

Longest Flight on Record.

Meanwhile, nature had favored the L-59 after giving her a hard drubbing throughout the night. Dawn found her casting a long black shadow on the bleached sands of the great desert. Making more than a mile a minute and cruising only a few hundred feet above the ground, the general and his crew amused themselves watching the startled natives, first at the Oasis of Farafrah and then at Dachel, as with superstitious fright they scurried hither and yon escaping the monstrous thing cleaving the secret heavens.

Far out over the desert, clipping along in the night, directly west of Khartoum, the L-59 heard the homing call. Sighing regretfully, but remembering that he was a general in the army, and forgetting that he was then making the longest flight on record, the commander ordered his helmsman to turn about.

The L-59 went across the Sahara on the return journey, thence over the Mediterranean to Adalia on the coast of Asia Minor, and then at high altitude over the Black Sea to Jambol. Only four days had elapsed since her departure. She had traveled in those four days more than 4,500 miles, without stopping, a long distance voyage that to-day remains a world's record for all kinds of flying craft, without landing.

A Momentous Voyage.

Back in Germany at secret bases the high command profited by the lessons learned on the momentous voyage. For one thing, they knew what Zeppelin engineers had always asserted was possible, that airships could make long voyages with heavy cargoes, that they were comparatively economical in commercial air transport. Considering her load and the distance traversed, the L-59 had not been expensive. She had set out with twenty-one tons of fuel and after returning to Jambol it was found that she still had enough remaining to keep her cruising three days.

The shock came several months later, when official reports from Africa filtered into Central Europe, informing the high command that the German colonial forces had held out several days after the L-59 had abandoned her flight. The army had been compelled to surrender at last because it had no ammunition and the men were falling ill with fever which the doctors could not curb. They lacked medicine.

Britain had known for weeks of the plans to send the airship to Africa, and with a nicety of calculation which remains a mystery had sent broadcast the fake congratulatory message. It was done at the psychological moment. The German intelligence office fell for it. The result was that Lettow-Vorbeck was forced to surrender. Today the British govern German East Africa.

Stories of Well-Known People

The Girl Who May be Queen.

I do not know how many times during the junketings over the wedding of the Duke of York I heard the remark: "It is more likely than not Elizabeth will be Queen of the British Empire one of these days," writes Sir John Foster Fraser.

All girls have their dreams, but I doubt if this little Scotch lassie, the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, younger daughter of an ancient-lineage, but not particularly distinguished Earl of Strathmore, ever thought that she would be wooed for over two years by the son of a King, married to him in Westminster Abbey amid tempestuous rejoicings, be elevated in Buckingham Palace to the rank of Princess Elizabeth and be entitled to be addressed as "Your Royal Highness."

At the wedding breakfast the Prince of Wales sat at a table with the bridesmaids and had a merry time, and pelted the young couple with confetti when they went off on their honeymoon, so that the Duke of York shouted to his elder brother, "It'll be your turn next time, old man."

But there is a gathering conviction that the Prince of Wales has no intention to marry. For some months gossip linked his name with Lady Mary Cambridge, his cousin, and Lady Rachel Cavendish, the pretty daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. But within the last few weeks both those damsels have been betrothed to other men. A bachelor King would be unpopular.

with the British people. Besides, the Prince is none too strong physically and he is constantly risking his royal neck when steeplechasing. Further, dignities and coronations always bore the heir to the throne and I believe that if he had his choice he would prefer to lead the healthy life of an English country gentleman and let his tall brother Albert and his new little sister-in-law, Elizabeth, have the throne.

That is why, when people look at the Scotch girl who has been made a royal princess, they keep asking, "Will she ever be Queen?"

Famous Writer Succeeds Where Physicians Failed.

A writer in the Century Magazine tells an amusing story of an episode that is said to have taken place at a garden party at Buckingham Palace. Sir Rider Haggard was greeted by an aristocratic pair, who wished to express their gratitude to him for having been instrumental in saving the life of their son. The boy was suffering from pneumonia, had reached the crisis and it was vital that he be made to perspire. They tried many things to secure this end, but without success. The patient was very weak and listless. Nothing interested him until they tried reading to him from one of Sir Rider's books. At once his curiosity was aroused, and when a thrilling climax was reached he broke into a profuse perspiration. From then his recovery was rapid.

"Bits of a Song Come Drifting Through My Brain."

Bits of a song come drifting through my brain,
And yet I cannot sing its haunting air.
Though it comes stealing o'er me unaware
Upon the wake of each delight or pain;
Hour long, I try to catch its notes in vain.
And then, defeated, thrust it from me, till
When aught befalls of sudden good or ill,
Wraithlike, it stirs within my thought again.

Is it, perchance, a song an old nurse sung
Before I could repeat its lulling tune,
And that my wistful childish fancy clung
Unto the rhythm of its simple tune,
So that it strives in times of joy or stress
To creep once more into my consciousness?
—Charlotte Becker.

It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say a bad thing about a good fellow.



Hubby—"Why do you advise a/ris never to flirt?"
Wifey—"See what it got me?"

Largest Air Station.

Le Bourget, near Paris, is now dignified with the title of largest and most important airport in the world. Four thousand eight hundred and twelve passenger and freight airplanes were used last year; 19,974 passengers, an average of 65 daily, and 103 tons of express were carried.

"I am always for the man who wishes to work."—A. Lincoln.

FIBRE PRODUCTION IN CANADA

Possibilities of Growing Flax and Hemp in the Different Provinces—Use of Machinery.

(Prepared under the direction of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, by Mr. R. J. Hutchinson, Chief of Economic Fibre Division)

While flax has been grown to some extent in certain districts in Canada, chiefly for domestic purposes, it is only within recent years that a determined effort has been put forth to make the production of this crop one of our staple industries.

The impetus which started this effort in Canada is largely attributed to the success obtained in producing flax fibre in southwestern Ontario during the European war. Previous to the revolution in Russia, that country produced 85 per cent. of the raw material used in the linen industry. This source of supply was practically cut off during the last few years of the war, consequently the price of flax soared to a height beyond all previous records. On account of the increased demand for flax fibre for war purposes new territory had to be immediately sought in which to produce the raw material so urgently needed. Efforts were put forth to grow flax in various countries that had never before attempted to produce it on a commercial scale. Of all the new countries in which this experiment has been tried none have given more encouraging results than Canada.

Canadian Flax of High Grade.

The flax produced in southwestern Ontario—the only part of Canada in which this project has as yet been extensively tried—is considered superior to most of that produced in Russia and some of the better handled material ranks equal to second-grade Irish. These encouraging results have induced the Department of Agriculture to investigate the possibilities for flax growing in various other provinces of the Dominion, and each year small plots are planted at the various branch farms throughout the country. These results have shown that there is a very large area in the Dominion in which flax will grow successfully. The following districts have conditions which are very favorable to the growth of this crop: The coastal area of British Columbia, southwestern Ontario, the St. Lawrence valley, and the Maritime Provinces. It is no doubt owing to the favorable climatic conditions which prevail in these districts that they are so suitable for flax growing.

Ample Field in Canada.

There is, therefore, ample field in Canada for the establishment of a large flax-growing industry, but in addition to the successful growing of this crop other factors must be considered.

It is well known that the harvesting of flax and the preparing of it for the market entails a considerable amount of labor. The cost of production is, therefore, the problem that must be met. In considering the cost of production two factors must be included, viz., rent of land and cost of labor. As far as land rental is concerned we can compete successfully with other flax-producing countries. There is, therefore, only one problem to solve—cost of labor. On first consideration this may seem insurmountable, because undoubtedly labor is more expensive in Canada than in Europe. The only means by which the cost of labor problem can be overcome is by the use of labor-saving devices, and the system of flax-growing in this country lends itself admirably to the application of machinery.

In other flax-growing countries it is the custom for each farmer to grow a few acres, just enough to enable him to harvest and manufacture it by the help of his own family. In Canada, however, it is customary for one flax grower to produce 200 or 300 acres. It can, therefore, be readily seen what an excellent opportunity there is for introducing labor-saving devices when one man produces this crop on such an extensive scale. Already a number of most promising inventions have been introduced by Canadians interested in flax machinery, notably the Vessot flax puller, the VanAllen desecider, and a machine for lifting flax from the spread field. Those interested in the flax industry in Canada look with optimism to the results which should naturally follow from the commercial application of these various labor-saving devices.

Prospects for Hemp Industry.

Until recently the attention of this division has largely been devoted to the promotion of flax growing. There appears to be good prospects for the development of a hemp industry as well. The province of Manitoba seems to hold large possibilities in this direction, and at present there is a scheme under way to start the manufacture of binder twine from hemp grown in that province.

There is undoubtedly a splendid field for the development of the textile industry in Canada and what is most needed at the present time is men with capital who have a thorough knowledge of the growing and manufacturing of flax and hemp.

Right Place for it.

An amateur authoress who had submitted a story to a magazine, after waiting several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it, finally sent him a note requesting an early decision, as she stated she had other irons in the fire.

Shortly after came the editor's reply: "Dear Madam: I have read your story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."

Of Course.

Teacher—"Now, Willie, supposing you were standing face to the south, what would you have on your right hand?"

Willie—"Please, teacher, four fingers and a thumb."



Not a Gift

Old Aunt—"What a beautiful complexion you have, my dear—it's a gift of Heaven."

Niece—"Don't you believe it, auntie—it's nothing but a steady expense!"

The Willow Pattern.

An old Chinese love story is embodied in the design traced on a willow-pattern plate.

On the right-hand side of the plate is depicted a mansion where lived a mandarin and his only daughter, Lichi. In the left-hand corner is shown an island where dwelt Chang, the mandarin's former secretary, with whom Lichi was in love.

The mandarin, hearing them exchanging vows under an orange tree, forbade the union. But the lovers eloped and hid in a gardener's cottage, seen at the end of the bridge, opposite the willow tree.

From here they attempted to escape to Chang's home, but the mandarin pursued them with a whip. In his rage he would have killed the lovers, but the gods intervened and changed them into the pair of turtle doves seen hovering in the sky above the main design.

The design is called the willow pattern because it is a tale of unfortunate lovers whose flight took place "when the willows begin to shed their leaves."



Shouldn't Be

"This courting girl is expensive business!"

"What, with the sugar boycott on?"

There are 12,588,949 motor vehicles in operation in the world, and of these over 10,500,000 are in the United States.



RETALIATION

(The United States refuses even to discuss with Britain the effect of its prohibition laws on British shipping.)

John Bull—"Sorry, Sam, no chewing gum, no jazz, no horned-rimmed glasses admitted here."—From the Passing Show.

The Spread Table.

When I see the birds whose names I do not know
Light on a treetop twenty feet below,
And, though I am so near them, never care,
But peck at cones, a thousand feet in air;

When I see spruces bitten by the wind
Scaling the cliff without a look behind,
And off at sea, across the mountain's face,
Behold far-sprinkled islands and blue space;

And when, no longer level, the blue sea
Hangs from the sky like a great tapestry—
Hangs from the sky, but keeps its blue unblest,
Lies down about like the side wall of a tent;

When I see these things, knowing as I do
I break to-day's bread and to-morrow's, too,
At the spread table of the waves and stones
I feed on beauty as the birds on cones.
—Abbie Huston Evans.

Already Cleaned.

Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It would not go at all.

"I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddy," objected four-year-old Henry. "Cause baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it ah day yesterday."

Birth of the Elements.

It is an old question, "Are the seventy-odd chemical elements really elementary, or are they compounded of something still more elementary?"

In the light of the discoveries of the last few years about radium one authority recurs to a theory, advocated by him many years ago, that as the planets were evolved out of the original nebula which gave birth to the solar system the chemical elements themselves were also evolved out of something far less complex than themselves. The fact that existing nebulae are very simple in composition, while stars in various stages of development exhibit more and more complexity until in solidified bodies, like the earth, a great number of chemical elements with a myriad of compounds are found, is regarded as strongly supporting this theory. The phenomenon of radium leads to the additional suggestion that as in the development of the heavenly bodies we seem to see the growth of the elements, so in radioactivity we witness their decay.



But Not as Cornmeal

City Friend—"In what form do you find it the most profitable to send your corn to market?"

Farmer—"I ain't telling—at you don't know!"

The Ocean's Mystery Creatures

Man has explored the land surface of the earth pretty thoroughly, and has classified most of its animals. But we know little about the world's ocean's and their mysteries.

How should we? Ships stick to the same tracks between ports and there are millions of square miles of sea where the smoke of a steamer is never seen. Even close to well-known shores, how are we to plumb the gigantic depths or discover what life exists in the abysses?

The mysterious sea monster captured recently off the coast of Florida has given naturalists a shock. They cannot laugh at it as they do at the sea serpent, for it has been lying on the beach for anyone to see, measure, or examine.

This giant of the deep is quite unlike anything ever seen before. It weighs 33,600 pounds (15 tons); its hide is 3 inches thick, and inside it was an octopus weighing 400 pounds, a black fish weighing 1,500 pounds, and nearly four hundredweight of coral.

Nor is this strange beast by any means the first of such mysteries which have been cast up on the shore or taken by man. Two years ago a monster was found ten miles from Bombay, which was just as great a puzzle to naturalists.

This evil-looking creature was 25½ feet long and its huge face had an uncanny human expression. The mouth was three feet long, with extremely sharp teeth. The body, dull black, was curiously ribbed. Its eyes were small and its great fins had the shape of an

elephant's ear. Perhaps the strangest thing about it was that it was still alive after forty-eight hours out of the water.

Elephant-like was the head of a creature caught in Port Fairy Bay, Southern Australia, in December, 1902. This fish, totally unlike anything ever seen before, was 9 feet 6 inches in length, had a tail like a screw shaft, a nose like a rhinoceros, and a huge toothless mouth. Its fins were large, and its skin black and soft.

Much smaller, but equally puzzling to naturalists, was a creature landed two years ago at Yarmouth by a steam trawler. Its body was seal-like in shape, and it resembled a seal in that it had two flippers, but its head tapered to a sort of beak, and it had a tall shaped like that of a porpoise.

The mouth was furnished with a double row of sharp teeth, and on top of its head was a blow-hole, such as whales have. The creature's eyes were mere slits. No one could classify this extraordinary specimen.

From its enormously thick hide and its tiny and almost useless eyes, it is supposed that the giant Florida fish lived in the profound and chilly depths of the ocean.

For similar reasons it is believed that a fish taken some years ago on the coast of Maine was also a denizen of the very deep sea. The creature was six feet long and weighed about 200 pounds. Its head was extraordinarily wide, and its mouth like a great bag with small but sharp teeth. It was practically boneless, the bones being represented merely by gristle.

Making and Faking Gems.

Jewellers have always to be on their guard when buying stocks. Imitations made from glass may be ignored, for even the finest reproductions would not pass the most elementary test—that of the file—for hardness.

Perhaps the cleverest counterfeits of gems have been constructed in laboratories where the exact chemical constituents of the real stone are taken and fused together under great heat. The article produced, when cut, polished, and set, possesses in an extraordinary degree the hardness, durability, and lustre of Nature's own stones.

The sapphire and the ruby have been very successfully counterfeited, but the drawback to this method of reproduction is its expense and the long process involved. The stones produced in this way are invariably sold as "synthetic gems."

Another method, and one to which the term "faking" might be applied, has been used to obtain the emerald and aquamarine. For this purpose ordinary rock crystal is used.

This stone is cut in the same manner as an emerald or aquamarine would be cut. It is then split, coloring matter is inserted, and the stone is then carefully rejoined with invisible cement, with the result that the once-transparent crystal becomes a rich-colored gem of enhanced value.

In dealing with diamonds the counterfeiter is up against the most wonderful of Nature's gems. The various efforts of scientists have met with absolute failure, or success in such an infinitesimal degree to make the production ludicrous.

With an object of finding a cure for sickness an instrument has been made to study the effect of rhythmic oscillations upon animals.

Red-Haired Persons Head Revolutionary Movements.

It may be pretty confidently asserted that there never has been an important revolutionary movement without a red-haired person intimately associated, if not the leader. Nearly all great reformers or founders of religion were red-haired. Mohammed, for instance. History is silent as to the coloring of Moses, but David, who certainly contributed to the evolution of Judaism, was "ruddy." Louis XIV. was a sandy-haired man, with many of the characteristics of that type, and perhaps the greatest of all the emperors was Barbarossa.

Women's russet locks seem to run more to wickedness than piety. Clopatra is called the "Red-haired Greek." Mary, Queen of Scots, had red hair (as well as her ill-fated descendant, Prince Charlie), while her great antagonist, Queen Elizabeth, was of decidedly red coloring. Red hair is said to be a sign of mixed race, and seldom, if ever, to occur where there is not a drop of Semitic blood. All pedigrees by this time must include a son of Shem somewhere, as everybody is of more or less mixed race. It is interesting to the red-haired that, despite Pagans and Heeps, it is the exception to find their hue figuring in criminal annals.

Mr. Havelock Ellis once examined a list of 129 persons "wanted" by Scotland Yard. Of these forty-five had dark-brown hair, eleven dark or black hair, forty-six brown hair, twenty-seven light brown or fair, while only one red-haired person figured among the lot.

One Guess.

"How's your garden getting along, old man?"

"Well, if the green things coming up are vegetables, it's fine; but if they are weeds it's terrible."

Old Women Of Italy.

What Would You Look For if You Went to a Foreign Country? Would You Study Folk or Just "Things"?

Two kinds of tourists go from America to sightsee in Europe—those who look at Things, and those who see both Folks and Things. The first comes back with memories which can only be brought to life by the sight of a guidebook, a picture postcard, a steamship folder, or a folio of photographs upon the parlor table. For them Europe is composed of acres of cathedrals, miles of picture galleries, and populated by waiters, guides, and railway porters. When the others come home they are always remembering, for their own homely acts every day bring back the day-by-day living which they took the trouble to observe in a foreign land.

One traveler will tell you that the paintings of Raphael hang in the galleries of Florence, and that the fair-skinned babes with unbelievable mops of ringlets in them are superb. But the other will tell you that only in Florence does one actually find these babes of Raphael in the flesh. To think of the paintings will be also to see the slow-moving Arno on a summer's evening, with such youngsters held upon the parapet by their mothers. There they watch half-naked men who whirl circular fish nets from the prows of shallow boats as a cowboy swings a lariat. It is superfluous to point out which tourist comes back to America the richer, having got more than his money's worth.

To the church of the Servi di Maria, in Siena, many come to see the frescoes, the madonnas, and the Biblical paintings from which in olden times the people who could not read learned their Bible lessons and the stories of the saints. Some admire the quaint loveliness of them, and some are attracted because scholars, failing to agree upon the identity of the artists

who planned them long ago, continue to insult each other. But few who come notice a mousey little old woman who sits in a corner and knits and knits, moving her chair across the floor, following the patches of light from the windows as the sun goes lower in the sky.

One might think that she came to seek the cool quiet as a place for prayer; but no! It is she who sweeps and dusts, who polishes the candlesticks with trembling hands, who washes the altar cloths, who mends the priestly vestments. However, none of this could be discovered unless you stayed when you saw an embarrassed young peasant couple come with a terrified infant.

A christening! What a to-do she makes, scuttling about. On the altar she lays a strip of snowy cloth, from the priest's robe she plucks a loose thread with a proprietary hand, gently she pushes the red-faced father closer to the baptismal font. The service over, she whisks the cloth from the altar and folds it away for the next christening, then shoos the children who have gathered back into the street, and sinks back into her corner to knit. All this she does with one wary eye upon the tourist, in whom she has little trust.

The great cathedrals of Tuscany have guides with brass buttons upon their chests, professionals and linguists; but in the humble churches, especially in Siena, are the old women. There is one in the baptistry of San Giovanni, tucked into the hillside behind the cathedral. So careful is she of the proprieties of her visitors that discovering a young instructor from Bryn Mawr reloading his camera with film in the darkness of "her church" she ruthlessly drove him out with

noises like an angry hen. These old women have exchanged their own outworn domesticity for housekeeping in the houses of the Lord. Too old are they for emotional excitement now. Fascisti and Communist may quarrel, may slash each other with loaded bamboo canes, with knives; may shoot and kill; but within the stone walls of their little worlds there are no events except masses, christenings, weddings, and funerals, and even these by age are leveled to a like importance. The tourists are an interruption, alien folk forever spying upon the carvings and pictures; surely they are without homes or they would not roam so far!

Some who do not keep house in the churches rent the wooden seats to those who can afford to sit down during the services. Surely a fitting way for old age to end life with self-respecting toil and a small pension from the church. Especially fitting that they should retire from the world and serve the church which, with its masses and holy days, has been the only moving picture, the only concert, the only theatre, the only social life they have known, which blessed them at birth, married them, will bury them.

To be sure, there are some old women who beg outside the church doors. But they are usually ignored by the Anglo-Saxon tourist, who has a violent disapproval of the mendicant. In Tuscany those who ask alms are generally clean and shining. It is as if they begged because they had been unable to find work edited to feeble hands.

Other than these few there seem to be no other idle-handed old women in Tuscany. Even the aristocratic and aged lady of title who screamed at her servants all day upon the terrace beneath our window was always busy

mending or embroidering what to us seemed to be an endless piece of something for upholstering furniture.

At daybreak, past the door of our house a tattered, ancient being herded goats to some pasture beyond the city wall. After dark the tinkle of the bells came again as she drove them from house to house, milking them for her patrons. In one hill town there was a beautiful old creature, bent double upon two sticks. It was said that she was of French birth. All day she went back and forth, managing to carry small burdens.

Of the Latin women it is customary to say that their beauty blooms early and is soon faded. Then is there no beauty except in the spring of the year? Who is to say that a sapling is more lovely than the gnarled tree which has bent but has not gone down before the storm? Gnarled folk these; but once they were brown girls with scarlet handkerchiefs over their heads, who plucked the hay with strong strokes, lifting the hand-bewn wooden pitchforks elbow to elbow with the men. Home they rode, singing behind white oxen in the dusk. They still sing as happily as ever, though only half-remembered lullabies come from their lips as they rock the babes which look like strange pupae in their swaddling bands. Willingly they bent their young backs under cumbrous loads of fagots. Willingly they still bend beneath their tasks. Arm in arm they once walked on Saturdays down the village streets, good-natured and bold, but always shy at the proper moment, with baskets of live rabbits and chickens to sell. Bargaining now with the wisdom of experience, shrewd instead of bold, they still hobble about the towns with their baskets of rabbits.

From the farms the old women who

have been displaced by the younger generations still bring their bit of produce to sell, still come through the city gates before the sun. In Montepulciano they sit, like the "Fates" in the painting by Michelangelo, all day upon the steps of the cathedral, where they card raw wool. In some of the smallest towns every one of them carries beneath her arms a loop of finished hat braid, adding as they walk about, tending the children, guarding a half-dozen chickens, a single goat, inch by inch of straw. From these worn old fingers come the patterned shawls which may be bought in the Florence hat market for less than a dollar apiece, but which cost twenty each when they come to New York as "imported sports hats."

One who has been to Tuscany and failed to see the folk of the churches, and their cronies in the market places, has had an incomplete experience. Their sagging bodies, their crooked hands, are part of the uncomplaining struggle against water shortage and periods of drought and the inevitable poverty of the soil. If not symbolic of the country itself, then they are symbolic of the part which women play in this struggle.

Tuscany is well beloved by Americans for its amiability, its generosity of manner. This is not a matter of climate alone, frescoes and public monuments. It is not a matter of Things, but of Folk. These old women are part of the grand gesture which makes the traveler happy. It is they who have achieved beautiful living without penury, and poverty without squalor. It is a stupid tourist who does not honor the living Folk whose ancestors created the culture and civilization to which he turns. Surely, all the glory of this heritage can not have passed from those who remain.

By Caroline Singer

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Local District News

MABEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paris visited Mrs. Black Sunday last.

Miss Bessie Mason visited Miss Violet Murdoch last week.

Miss S. Black and Mr. R. Warwick motored to Avoca Sunday last.

Miss Pearl Heatlie spent a few days last week in Mount Maple.

Mrs. Leonard Nichol spent Saturday last the guest of Mrs. J. McAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McAdam spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. J. McAdam.

Miss Muriel Townsend spent the week-end the guest of her uncle Mr. W. Townsend.

The Misses A. Warwick and E. Townsend spent a few days the guest of Mrs. Stanley McKiddie.

Miss Isabel Black spent Wednesday last in Rawcliffe attending the wedding of Miss L. Stone.

Mr. J. McAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., has returned home after spending a few days the guest of his mother Mrs. J. McAdam.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Miss Burwash left Monday for Arrprior, Ont.

Mrs. Howell spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones, of Montreal, are guests of her mother Mrs. Howell.

Miss Norah Christie of Lachute was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wales for a few days last week.

The Tennis Club played a friendly game with the Lachute Club in Lachute on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. York, of Ottawa, with her sons Mr. G. and Mrs. E. Larnoth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Larnoth.

Mr. H. Hodgson, of Montreal, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neve, his little daughters Alice and Madeleine after spending the past few weeks with their grandparents, returned to town with him.

The 500 Club is giving a Dance and 500 in the Town Hall this Friday, August 31st, in aid of the Children's Memorial Hospital. Ticket \$1.00 each, time at 8 p.m. (standard time). Everyone should support the club to the best of their ability in their efforts to raise a goodly sum of money for this Hospital, which does so much to alleviate the sufferings of little children. Don't forget this date — Friday evening.

Evensong in Christ Church on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, will be at 7.45 and at 8.45 p.m., there will be a Vocal and Instrumental Recital given by Miss Madeleine Neve, Master Shirley Simpson, Mr. R. Winn and others with Mr. Geoffrey Simpson as Organist. Everyone will be welcome. Sunday next, at 8.45 p.m. (standard time). An offertory will be taken up during the Recital.

PROGRAMME.

1. God Save the King.

2. Scherzando.....Carl Meyer

3. Abenfeld.....Schuman

4. Lead Kindly Light.....Bohr

5. Ave Maria.....Gund

6. Vale.....Russell

7. Romance.....Svendsen

Public Worship will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, at 11 a.m., and 7.20 p.m., the pastor Rev. J. Burgess will preach at both services. Sunday School held in Church at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Every body cordially invited to all services.

DALESVILLE

Miss Alma Dixon is visiting in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, of Montreal, were recent visitors here.

Miss Emma Brown is spending a week with her father in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert and family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Stevenson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsworthy and family were visitors at Mr. A. Morrow's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy and child visited Mrs. T. R. Cregeen on Sunday.

Miss E. Barker has returned to Montreal after spending a vacation here.

Mr. D. MacArthur, of New York, is the guest of his brother Mr. R. MacArthur.

A business meeting will be held of the Dalesville Baptist Church on Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

Mr. Geo. Davis motored from Montreal and returned home with his wife and family who spent a month here.

Mrs. J. Brown and family have returned home after spending their summer holidays with Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. Borton, of Detroit, who has been spending sometime with her relatives has left here accompanied by her sister Mrs. Hugh Morrow.

Church Services for Sunday next, Sept. 2nd, are as follows:—Dalesville — Sunday School at 9.30 a.m. Church Service at 10.30 a.m., Mount Maple — Church Service at 2.30 p.m.

CUSHING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and two little daughters also Mr. Percy Nicholls arrived by motor for Monday from their home in Thorold, Ont., on a visit to their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Langlois and family have been spending the past month at Miss White's left by motor for their home in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mrs. Buchan and family who summered in Mr. Walford's cottage at Greece's Point returned to Montreal the latter part of the week.

Mr. Angus Greig is the guest of his brother Mr. Donald Greig at Greece's Point this week.

Kurse White spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Annie Weir motored to Montreal last week with her brother-in-law Mr. Geo. Bromby and spent a few days in the city.

Miss Marguerite Heatlie of Stonefield was the guest of Mrs. T. Weir, Jr., over the week-end.

Miss Leonard of Montreal is the guest of her sister Mrs. Young at the Bungalow this week.

The C.C. Club are holding their annual Field Day on Saturday Dinner will be served at noon in Community Hall and afterwards a programme of sports will be held the field adjoining. Those who were present at this event last year still retain recollection of a very enjoyable day.

On Friday evening the Rev. Mr. Usher will give a lecture in St. Mungo's Church on the Roman Calacombas a subject in which he is well qualified to speak having personally visited that interesting place. Admission 25cts.

Mr. Geo. Parsons, of Montreal, Mr. Sproule, of Swastika, Ont., and Mrs. Jos. Price, of Renfrew, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Parsons this week.

Mrs. Glens, of Montreal, and Mrs. Rutherford and daughter, of Hawkesbury, are guests of Mrs. J. R. McQuist this week.

Mrs. R. Hamilton and Miss Lillian Hamilton are spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Eileen McFaul is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mrs. N. F. Hynes and daughter Ruth, of Montreal, and Mr. H. R. Blundstone, of Chicago, spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Wm. Duncan.

CHURCH NOTES.

Lachute Baptist Church will hold the regular services on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, Sunday School at 9.45 a.m., Morning Service at 11 a.m., "Power". Evening Service at 7 p.m. "Fishing by Night". Hear Mrs. Ethel McKenzie, on "Grand Ligne", Tuesday, Sept. 4th, at 7.20 p.m.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Methodist Church next Sunday, in Lachute at 10.30 a.m., Brownburg at 7 p.m., Service also at East Settlement at 3 o'clock. The pastor will officiate at all these services.

All members are urged to be present.

Presbyterian Church Services next Sunday, Sept. 2nd, will be held as follows:—In Lachute at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., In Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Brownburg at 3 p.m. Rev. A. George MacKinnon, the minister will preach in Upper Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Lachute at 7 p.m. Mr. A. O. Lloyd will preach in Lachute at 11 a.m., and in Brownburg at 3 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.



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Important Notices.

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PUBLIC NOTICE. PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

Every pupil attending the schools, must be able to show a vaccination certificate from a practising physician of the Province, the operation having been performed within less than seven years. Any violation of above is punishable by a fine of \$20.00.

Sec.-Treas., W. Copeland.

FARM FOR SALE.—In township of Chatham, 1 mile west of St. Philippe, consisting of 240 acres, about 140 cleared, with good bush of 35 acres. Good house and outbuildings, well watered. For particulars, apply to R. J. Graham, St. Philippe, Quebec.

WANTED.—Man to drive team, deliver goods, and make himself generally useful. None but workers needed. Apply to Watchman Office.

WELL DRILLING.—Latest and surest process; best of service guaranteed. If in need of water, pump or write propitior, six drilling machines. Arthur Campbell, L'Orignal. Phone 18.

PHOTOGRAPHY.—Mr. Fortier has returned to Lachute and located in the store opposite the Lachute Methodist Church on Main Street, where he awaits the pleasure of those who would like to have pictures taken of themselves or their families. Our new system enables us to photograph by night as well as day. Come along and get your picture taken now! Don't forget the baby.

NEW HONEY FOR SALE.—White Clover and Bass-Wood Honey, from Mr. Jas. Hay's Farm. In plain and fancy jars, and in pails of 2½, 5 and 10 lbs. or in the comb. Price 20cts. per lb. Apply at Mr. W. H. Ayer's Orchard, Brownburg Road, or Phone to E. Faulkner at No. 57.

FOR SALE.—Home Farm of late William J. Gray, Sr., Huberdeau, P.Q., 180 acres under cultivation, large maple bush, \$2,000. standing lumber on property, well built house and barns, stone foundation, in good repair. Offers considered around \$5,000., of which at least \$2,000. cash. Address Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, Dominion Express Building, or Charles H. Davis, 5505 Verville Street, Montreal.

Collection of Accounts, Debts, Notes, Judgments, and purchase of Mortgages by reliable Montreal concern who can get your money. Rate 10%. References. Any Commercial Agency or McNaughton, Goodstone & Michaud, Montreal. Dominion Financial Corporation Ltd 323 St. James Street, Montreal.

WANTED.—Men to sell Rawleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Southern Argenteuil County. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. No experience or capital necessary. Make practically every family a steady, satisfied customer. Worker make Large Steady income. Give age, occupation, reference. W. T. Rawleigh Company Ltd, Dept. 2884, Montreal, Quebec.

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